# THE REPUBLICAN.

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NUMBER 2.

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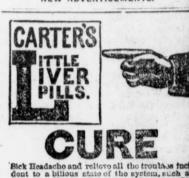
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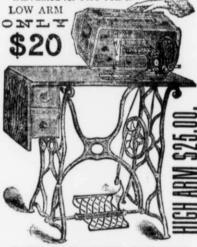
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Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

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THE SCHOOLMASTER'S STORY.

The villains of my story were two They lived on the banks of a lonely by fishing and ferrying the gentry who came to visit the ruined castle beyond.

They made a poor fiving in this spoke to the other that night, and way, and from being lighthearted only the groans of pain broke the they grew morose, and grumbled about the tyranny of rich the and their hard fate in life.

One night a richly clad young man rode up to the farmhouse and asked to be piloted across the lake. "I am young Mr. Firth," he said.

"My Father owns the mills and I'n pay you well." As he spoke he shifted a double

fitted with gold. "I'll speak to my partner," said Bryan, withdrawing into the nut. "Yonder," he whispered in Peter's ear, "is young Firth with the mill hands' wages in his saddlebags. He wants to be ferried over the lake."

"Well?" said Peter. bounds in those bags. A fortune to gother, and the boy told his story.

"But the law would soon put a stop o our enjoyment of it."

"And who is to know if young Firth goes to the bottom of the lake? asked Bryan, "I tell you luck has ome to us. Don't thrust it away. Peter looked him full in the face and rese up and took the oars from

We'll lerry Master Firth over the lak." he said aloud: and the two tramped out together.

Young Firth had allighted. He ed his horse, with the saddlebags, to the edge of the lake. The long boat in which so many ladies and gentlemen, parties of fifteen often, had crossed to see the ruins, lay there. "King will behave himself well,"

said the boy. "He's a horse with brains and a heart, aren't you, King?" The horse whinnied and rubbed his ose against young Firth's shoulder Peter and Bryan took their places, and the boat moved heavily out into

the middle of the deep take. There Bryan lifted his oars into the boat and Peter followed his example. The boy, with his elbow on the saddle and his hand turned so that the back of his fair headfrested on the palm, was looking up at the moon thinking of his sweetheart, perhaps.

He dropped his eyes to Bryan's gloomy face in surprise. "What's this for?" he asked.

As he spoke, Bryan brought his fist, with a stone he held hid in it, against his head and Peter caught his ankles and tripped him. He feld into the lake tike a dead thing, and vanished under the dark water. Bryan seized the sad-flebags, but King seeming to know something was wrong, turned and bit him fur-

He strnck out with his hoofs, crashing against Peter's knee, and sprang over the side of the boat. "So much the better," said Bryan, furiously. "If he swims home we'd

never be suspected." He dragged the chinking bags toward him, and the two men rowed back to the spot they had started from with difficulty, both suffering fearful pain. Peter could not nove his leg, and Bryan's right arm was burning as though seared with red hot irons; but they beached the boat and dragged their prize to the cabin, barred the miserable door, and lit their yellow tallow dip at the smoul-

Bryan, lifting the bags to the deal table. "Our pain will be over soon, but our money will last. G d knows how much there must be here, all in ed Bishop Janes and Matthew Simhow they were come by. All hard, on fire for God until their holy en-

He could only use one arm, but Peter dragging himself to the table, helped him to undo the stout leather fastenings and pour the contents on the boards; and Satan, children, stood behind grinning; for the round pieces of metal that tumbled out before their eyes, chinking and clashing together, were only bits of ironlittle nuts and clamps, or what not-I can't tell you just the names of the things-that were used in the machinery.

Young Firth had been to the bank sure enough, but the money was in a pocket-book next to his bosom, These bits of iron he had brought to saye delay on Monday morning, when re-

It was Peter who spoke first.

"We've done murder for this!" he sald, and Bryan flew at his throat as he spoke, but shrank back and cowpoor men named Peter and Bryan. ered in the corner the next moment. The wind monned about the house Irish lake, and supported themselves and rattled the rickety door, and blew the smoke down the chimney into their faces, and the candle gutted down and went out; but neither

But in the dawn, when it came gray and soft over the lake, with of Christian civilization and the light flecks of pink low down on the water's edge, a roar like a coming storm | ed for joy, and the procession started was heard, the muttering of men's voices and oaths of vengeance. Mounted on his grey horse came old | 000 gallons of rum; one missionary. Firth from the mills, pistol in hand, with a posse of constables about him. saddle, which gave out a chink as if and among them rode young Firth, with a bandage on his head, mounted on King and no other horse in creation. For King, with more sense

than some men have, had saved his bundred more. The missionary's master, taking him by his clothes with his teeth, until, his senses re- Christians at home, for the love of turning, he was able to cling to Christ, stop the rum!' But, as the King's mane, and so, with God's climate does its exhaustive work, "There must be four hundred grace, the two had gained land to- and one by one the brave workers They arrested the two men, with at home are discouraged, and the

the emptied bags and tits of iron next ship goes only with rum--withgiving evidence of their reason for the attack. But, after all, it was King who had taken yengeance on ing liquors sent from Massachusetts, them, for Bryan died of the bite on two hundred of those people (of Conhis arm, and Peter of the kick he had go) slaughtered each other in a single got, both ending in mortification. day. Again, we are told of a single And the whole story is but another proof that Satan is a treacherous friend even to those who take him sold his Lord for seventeen dollars. friend even to those who take him for a master. God bless all and protect us from him. And now you may all go home, children.

Misrepresentation.

All the evangelical denominations are misrepresented. They say the Presbyterian church believes there are infants in perdition. If you will bring me a Presbyterian of good morals and sound mind who will say that he believes there ever was a baby in the lost world, or ever will be, I will make him a deed to the house I live in, and he can take possession to morrow. So the Episcopalian church is misrepresented by the enemies of evangelism. They say that church substitutes forms and ceremonies for heart religion, and it is all a matter for liturgy and genuflection. False again. All Episcopalians will tell you that the forms and creeds of their church are worse than nothing unless the heart go with them. So also the Baptist church has been misrepresented. The enemies of eyangelism say the Baptist church believes that unless a man is Lamersed he will never get into Heaven. False again. All the Baptists, close communion and open communion, believe that if a man accept the Lord Jesus Christ he will be saved, whether he be baptized by one drop of water on the forehead, or be plunged into the Ohio or Susque hanna, aithough immersion is the only gate by which one enters their earthly communion. The enemies of evangelism also misrepresent the Methodist church. They say the Methodist church believes that a man can convert himself, and that conversion in that church is a temporary emotion, and that all a man has to do is to kneel down at the altar and feel bad, and then the minister pats him on the back and says, "It is all right," and that is all there is of it. False again. The Methodist church believes that the Holy Ghost alone can convert a heart, and in that "Let's see what we've got," said church conversion is an earthquake of conviction and a sunburst of pardon. And as to mere "temporary emotion," I wish we all had more of the "temporary emotion" which last hard coin. No bills to tell tales of son for a half century, keeping them thusiasm consumed their bodies .-Talmage.

TREATMENT OF CHILDRY .- "Put the little ones to bed happy," says an exchange, alluding to the habit some parents have of deferring punishments for faults committed during the day until bed-time. "Never whip children just before they retire to rest. Let the father's caress, the mother's kiss, be the last link be tween the day's path of pain or plea sure and the night's sleep. Send the children to bed happy. If there is "Stop the Rum!"

In a vigorous and startling article, which appeared some time since from the pen of Margaret E. Stewart, in the Heraid and Presbyier, occurs the following burning passage: "A few years ago, in a lonely hut in Central Africa, a worn-out man died upon his knees, praying in the fervor of a consecrated, loyal soul, 'Oh, let Thy Kingdom come!' He had opened, he thought, the great Dork Continent to the onward march of God's truth. Christendom shout-

across the sea. "Watch it. One missionary, 70,-70,000 gailons more of rum; another missionery, another 70,000 gallons; and so on and on it goes, rum and missionaries, missionaries and rum. Thus we touch the great Congo State. Watch again. One convert to Christ, a hundred drunkards; one more, a heart grows sick, it cries out: 'Oh, sink beneath the burning sun, nearts

out the missionary. "Under the madness of intoxicatbut America hurries fifty souls to the bar of God for ninety cents."

Contempt on Pride. The life and death of our Lord Jesus Christ are a standing rebuke to every form of pride to which men are liable. Take for instance;

Pride of birth and rank-"Is not this the carpenter's son?" Pride of wealth-"The Son of Man

hath not where to lay His head." Pride of respectability-"Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" "He shall be called a Nazarine." Pride of personal appearance-"He

hath no form or comeliness." Pride of reputation-"Behold, a man gluttonous and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners," Pride of independance - "Many others, who ministered to Him of

their substance." Pride of learning-"How knoweth this Man letters, having never learned?"

Pride of superiority -"I am among you as he that serveth." "He humoled Himself." "Made a curse for us." Pride of success-"He came unto His own, and His own received Him

believe or Him." "He is despised and rejected of men." Pride of self-reliance-"He went down to Nazareth, and was subject

not." "Neither did His brethren

unto them." Pride of ability-"I can of Mine own self do nothing,"

Pride of self-will-"I seek not My will, but the will of Him that sent Me." Pride of intellect-"As My Father

hath taught Me, I speak these things." Bride of bigotry-"Forbid him notfor he that is not against us is on our part."

Pride of resentment-"Father, for-

give them, for they know not what they do." "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" Pride of reserve-"My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death. Tarry ye here and watch with me," "The Son of Man must suffer many

Pride of sanctity-"This man receiveth sinners, and eateth with them."-Indian Witness.

things, and be rejected."

TACT IN DOING GOOD, -I have the entire conviction that, as Christians, we should have constantly before us the doing good to our fellowcreatures as the great aim of life; and that this must include adove all the giving them that truth which we have felt to be very precious to ourselves. But how are we to give it is a question that requires very much Christian wisdom and the much-maligned tact - not the Jesuitical tact the creeps to its end by hidden ways, but the fineness of judgement that can choose time, place, opportunity, and sorrow, punishment, or disgrace, let all the while conceal nothing of what tnem meet it in the day time, and we are and believe. The truth is have hours of play or thought in which to recover happiness, which is childhood's right. Let the weary we have established our position and feet, and busy brain, rest in bed happy." We like that fellow's philosophy and humanity.—Petosky Record. John Ker.

## The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Publisher. OAKLAND. GARRETT CO., MD.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S FAN. It owned not the color that vanity dons Or slender wits choose for display; Its beautiful tint was a delicate bronze, A brown softly blended with gray. From her waist to her chin, spreading out with

out break.
"Twas built on a generous plan;
The pride of the forest was slaughtered to make
My grandmother's turkey-tail fan.

For common occasions it never was meant; In a chest between two silken cloths
'Twas kept safely hidden with careful intent
In camphor to keep out the moths.
Twas famed far and wide through the whole
country-side;
From Beersheba e'en unto Dan;

And often at meeting with envy 'twas eyed, My grandmother's turkey-tail fat.

Camp-meetings, indeed, were its chiefest de Like a crook unto sheep gone astray t beckoned backsilders to re-seek the right, And exhorted the sinners to pray. It always beat time when the choir went wrong In psalmody leading the van.
Old Hundred, I know, was its favorite song—
My grandmother's turkey-tail fan.

A fig for the fans that are made nowadays. Suited only to frivolous mirth!

A different thing was the fan that I praise, Yet it scorned not the good things of earth.
At bees and at quiltings 'twas aye to be seen;
The best of the gossip began
When in at the doorway had entered serene
My grandmother's turkey-tail fan.

Tradition relates of it wonderful tales, Its handle of leather was buff. Though shorn of its glory, e'en now it exhales An odor of hymn-books and snuff. An odor of hymn-books and sauf.

Its primeval grace, if you like, you can trace:

'Twas limned for the future to scan,

Just under a smiling gold-spectacled face,

My grandmother's turkey-tail fan.

—Samuel Minturn Peck, in Century.

#### A CANDOR CLUB.

Unforeseen Results It Happily Brought About.

"Haven't I told you how much I detest flattery? Even praise, and even when my vanity tells me it is merited, makes me distrustful of the person ut-

tering it."
"Yes, r believe you have expressed that idea," replied Melville lazily; "and now perhaps you will kindly tell me to what your remark is relevant?" "And can you ask that," said she,

"after your repeated persistent attempts to flatter me?" "I have made no such attempt, as I think you will admit on reflection," responded the gentleman, placidly, while he idly tossed pebbles into the water. 'Indeed! did you not just now tell me that I made a singular impression on

you the first time you saw me?"
"Yes, I presume I said that; and, it is true, you did. You impressed me as being the most original person I had lately met-as being quite singular."

"Oh!" said the girl, coloring slightly at having placed the other more complimentary interpretation on his remark.

"But you also said, if I remember rightly, that my taste was remarkablecalled this gown I wear 'unusually attractive.'

"I've no doubt that I did," said he. "It certainly attracted no little attention as we came through the streets. I saw Teed, the painter, take it in somewhat interestedly, and I fancied, too, that he shrugged his shoulders a trifle; but his ideas of color harmony may differ slightly from yours. You see, my friend," he continued. "I use words advisedly. and say exactly what I mean. My fault, as you will find, is really frankness, not flattery." So speaking, as he half-reclined on the beach by her side, he shot some more pebbles into the lake, with what seemed an unnecessary effort at accuracy of aim.

"Well, this color combination quite suits me," replied the young lady, surveying her gown with a pouting pretense of vexation; and then, reluctant to give up beaten: "But you surely did say, Mr. Melville, and confused me very much at the time, that you found more in me to admire than you had found in any other woman for a long time, and more in that same tenor, until I cut you short. Perhaps you can also explain

Melville left his pebble-shooting and looked into her face with a little mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "I had just come home from the West, Miss Mayne, from a wandering life in the mountains and on the frontier. You are really the only woman with whom I have talked much in more than a year. I think I was not inaccurate in my remark.

Secretly provoked to see his words of supposed praise resolve themselves into doubtful compliments, or worse, and vet amused at her own discomfiture, the girl laughed merrily. "Well, I take on this boat? How strange it is!" said back my charge, I retract fully and re- he. pent. The mistake I made was in asfancy it part of their duty to a woman to continually feed her vanity with sugared compliments."

"Yes, you are quick to jump at conclusions," he replied, with a smile. "But I have an idea. Let us organize ourselves into a Candor Club or an Anti-Flattery Society, with a membership limited to two, and see if we can not become acquainted with each other. I quite believe that it is possible for a man and changed. a woman to be real, true friends. Of lovers or haters, but to be good friends, that's quite another thing. Yet I think | love for her," he thought, "and this is experiment? Every one ought to have mained moodily in another part of the one friend, and I have none, now, since | boat, through all the homeward trip. I lost my brave old comrade out among the mountains."

There was something of sadness in his den string in the girl's heart, and she replied: "Indeed, I shall be happy to be your friend, and to believe you mine.' After which, for a moment, neither one made any remark. He gazed away absently over the glassy waters, and she

of the party, was introduced to Charlie, and easily guessed him to be the gentle- rival, with faithlessness and duplicity. man whose ring Miss Mayne was wearing. He was a lively, good-hearted, rattle-headed young fellow, with little ambition other than to live to his liking on an inherited fortune, wearing partitennis balls. Comprehending at a glance the young man's shallow na-ture, Melville frequently found himself

girl, a girl with ideas, could find his so-ciety congenial or even tolerable. Fail-pillow that night were not for a love ing to solve the problem to his satisfaction, he gave it up; but only to find it ever recurring to his mind.

brother at college, was a welcome caller entertaining, thoughtful stranger, whose talk and trivialities in which so many very respectable people pass their lives. Indeed, so far removed from the ordinary were the themes of their conversation, that, by a tacit understanding, they usually changed the subject on the approach of others—came down to the laughing, frivolous level of the gay young people summering in the village. Gradually it began to dawn on Melville that the morning seemed long and tedious in which he found no opportunity to chat with Laura. Of course he could read or write leiters, or talk with other well-informed guests of the hotel; he could do these things if he wished to; but the trouble was that he someway didn't feel like it—found himself more inclined, in Laura's absence, to take a solitary ride or ramble, in the course of which his meditations were, for the most part, about his last or his next meeting with her. He knew she was engaged to Charlie, and assumed that she loved him; and, knowing this, he would not admit, even in the depth of his own heart; that he was or would ever be any thing more than her loyal friend; while as for her frankly acknowledged friendship ever deepening into

So the month went by, and the cooler autumn evenings became an unwelcome reminder that he must soon leave the village; and with this began to come sudden pangs, a sense of impending loss, which somehow robbed the future of hope and incentive to action. Revolving this one evening as he paced to and fro on the deserted porch of the matter squarely in the face. What did it all mean? Ah! he could deceive himself no longer; his fool's paradise was at an end; he must pay for it now with a long struggle to forget. Yes, he was in love, though he had been calling it friendship-had thought that the new name he gave it made it a different

ous second thought.

thing. He loved a woman who loved another who was to be wedded in less than a month; and, moreover, he had known all along that such was to be the case He must leave her, must go away immediately; nothing could be more evi dent; but should be not see her again once more before he went? Ah! there was the rub; and if he saw her, how should he say: "Good-bye?"

After long doubt, he resolved that it yould be wiser not to meet her-to be called away suddenly and write her his adieus. He could certainly wish her joy on paper; his handwriting would tell no secrets, whatever his face and voice might show. In this resolution he next morning met two young ladies of the village, who had called to invite

him to a lawn-party.
"You must be sure to come," they had said; but, knowing whom he should meet there, he pleaded, on the spur of the moment, the necessity of a journey to the near city as a possibility which might prevent his acceptance of their

kind invitation. Persisting in his determination to avoid Laura, he did leave town that afternoon, though not, as he had contemplated, for the city. In the mood he was, he wished to be alone with his thoughts; and to that end boarded a lake steamer, found a quiet seat on the upper deck, and, with unread papers in his lap, remained in melancholy reverie until the boat was far on its way. Then, glancing up, his heart gave a quick leap. 'Fate, it is fate," said he; for Laura had just passed him, and was now sitting alone, her elbow on the rail, gazing out

pensively over the bow of the boat. Uncontrollably drawn, he went forward and took a seat beside her.

Her surprise equaled his own, but suming that you were like all the rest of mankind—like Charlie or John, who Wayland," she replied simply, "to meet a school-friend who is coming to visit

> After this, little was said, each one seeming to be occupied with somber thoughts. Finally, pleading a too cool breeze, she went below, and they did not meet again until on the return boat. Laura's friend had not come. Fate had thrown them together alone again, but only a few commonplaces were inter-

To Melville it was evident that Laura course, we know it is easy enough to be had some reason for wishing to avoid him. "She has fathomed my secret-my it can be done. Will you not try the her just reproof." In this belief he re-

Reaching the wharf and seeing Charlie waiting there for Laura, Melville made no effort to see her; and on the followvoice, a wistfulness that touched a hid- ing morning, quitted the village-for haven't given me my five cents yet to the West, he said, but really caring little where he went, since every way

seemed dark. For Laura, also, the glamour of life was gone. Malicious people had hinted to Charlie that "it was really remarka- having his right arm amputated as the mechanically twisted and turned the ble that Melville and Laura should have glittering brilliant on her engagement-happened to take the same aimless trip arm in a valise, and, unattended, went on the same afternoon," and Charlie, ten miles to his home.

During the day, Melville, who had secretly jealous, was easily influenced ome to their picnic a stranger to most by their insinuations, and petulantly charged her with preference for his

"Here, Charlie, take your ring," she replied, not unkindly. boy; we never could make each other happy. I once thought that we might, but it was not to be; so let us part good colored flannel suits, and chasing lawn friends, now, while there is nothing to regret or forget." Angry and wounded in vanity, Charlie

left herat the gate, free, and went away wondering how Laura Mayne, a superior free himself. But this was the least of pillow that night were not for a love that was lost, but for a love that had never been told. "What," said she to herself, "was the meaning, the only Meanwhile the summer days drifted possible interpretation, of Melville's by. Melville, who had known Laura's embarrassment at finding me on the boat, his constraint and subsequent at their house, and the girl, who cared little for the sports which interested avoidance, if not that he didn't wish to meet me, having discovered that while her fiance, walked and talked with the I wore the ring of one, I had given my heart, unasked, unwanted, to another wit, wide experience, easy courtesy, and He despises me for my weakness-would good-humored cynicism made him a not attend the lawn party because he charming companion. In converse with did not wish to meet me. And yet we him, they wandered in broader fields of were to be such friends; he warned me thought, far above the stratum of small- that we were to be nothing more. 'It is easy to be lovers or haters,' he said. 'but harder to be nothing but friends.' "

All the summer people were now gone.

Even Charlie had left, to pass the winter ground with narrow black stripes an in the city; and the village became again came and faded again from the hills, and the clover-blossoms followed; but nothing occurred to vary the joyless dreariness of Laura's life. In a hotel corridor, however, of a distant city, Melville now by chance encountered Charlie, who was beaming with happiness and holding out his hand frankly as he advanced.

"I once had a grudge against you, old fellow," said he, "was awfully jealous; but it's all over now that I'm married. Come up and see my wife. Yes, you really must!" and taking him by the arm and refusing "No" for an answer, he led him to the parlor.

It was with the utmost reluctance that Melville consented to go. He was secretly afraid to meet her, fearing that his emotions would overmaster him; could scarcely help going, whether he straight rows from belt to foot on the any warmer feeling, he had too little vanity to give such a possibility a seri-"I thought you said she was here?"

said Melville, glancing around the room. "Here she is," was the reply, as a winsome, pretty girl came forward to first-sight love," he added, laughingly. 'Wasn't it, my dear?"

that you were to marry-Miss Mayne?" Melville, in amazement. "Oh! I was." replied Charlie, "but she said I was 'only a boy,' and broke it off. But we're the best of friends. See that pretty pin that Jennie wears?

That's from Laura." "I suppose she is still in Falltown?" said Melville, with a sorry attempt at nonchalance; and hearing that she was, he excused himself rather unceremoniously, Jennie thought, and started at nce, traveling a night and a day on his

way back to the village.

Though it was somewhat late when e reached his journey's end, he went at once to the Mayne dwelling. As he rang the bell he heard a light step advancing in the porch, and a never-forgotten voice spoke through the darkless. "Father is not at home, sir.-is omewhere about the village, though, I

"Is this Miss Mayne?" he inquired, though he knew full well whose voice

it was. "It is," she replied, startled at some thing strangely familiar in his tone, yet unable to see him clearly as he stood in the shadow of a clambering vine. He walked forward. "And do you ot know me? Have you forgotten? or

is it that you wish to forget?" "No, I have not forgotten," she said, striving to speak composedly, though her heart beat so loudly she thought he must surely hear it.

"I thought you were married," he went on, "were married to Charlie .thought so until twenty-four hours ago; and I have come a thousand miles since He still held her hand, and his tone

and actions told her plainly on what errand he had come. Thus, with her heart at ease, she could afford, womanlike, to be tantalizing. "I am really glad to see you," she replied. I feared, from your sudden disappearance without saying good-bye, that our friendship was not, after all, so eminently uccessful as you had planned."

"No; I confess that I failed," he answered, "my friendship grew into love long before I dared to acknowledge it, even to myself; and now, in a wild, sudden hope, have come to see what has become of yours. May I not hope that it is something more than friendship, Laura?"

"Oh! 'it is easy enough to be a lover," you know you once said," she replied, with a smile. Whereupon, jumping to a conclusion, he kissed her, and told her a number of sweet things which an outsider might have considered the most absurd kind of flattery-how constantly he had thought of her, and what a thrill passementeric bands. "If you knew me, then why did you

asked, fancying she had found an inconsistency.

pani, this perfume is densely sweet, and therefore is not agreeable to everybody. "Because, my dear," he said, "it has been so long since I saw you, that I was

terribly afraid you might be a 'Mrs.'

Somebody."-M. M. Cass, Jr., in Demor-

est's Monthly. -Overheard on the street car, on the given it to the heathen, myself, Tommy,

you."-Chicago Tribune.

INDIA SILK DRESSES.

tyles That Will Prevail During the Com Full bodices, full sleeves and slightly raped skirts ar seen in the best models or India silk dresses. The bodice is in some cases lapped to one side straight down from the shoulder, giving a blouse effect to the middle of the front, and a frill of lisse or a jabot of muslin passes down the lapped edge. A shell-like plaiting of the same fabric is then put on the high collar and on the straight waistbands. Many bodices are the simple French waists with only seams under the arms and on the shoulders. Darts are not taken up in the fronts of these silks, but very full figures require side forms to give a proper fit. The fulness at the waist line is tucked or laid in four or six small plaits that turn toward the middle, and the edge of the waist is pointed and banded with ribmakes slight drapery necessary in the skirt, such as a full front breadth held

in slightly curved drapery at the top, a plaited or shirred side breadth, with full back breadths. The silk foundation skirt has a short reed in the back, and is more trimmed at the foot than it was last year. Among the prettiest India silks are

inch and a quarter apart. The front of monotonously duil. Maple-leaves the skirt has a seam down the middle to red and drifted to the ground, the skow them vandykes of the stripes, and black the skirt has a seam down the middle to Chantilly insertion is set in the yellow stripes to accentuate these points, each row of insertion filling a space between two black stripes. Bias rows are similarly placed far back on the sides, and there are three straight breadths behind. A jabot breadth otherwise straight is next the pointed front breadths. A black velvet ribbon belt with long sash ends edges the bodice, which is cut to meet in points in front and back, and also trimmed with insertion. A dark blue India silk with very large Persian design entirely in white has a double jabot of white Fedora lace down the right side, while the full back breadths are draped to show their selvage in short handkerchief points at the top. A useful gown of golden brown India silk strewn with cream-colored vines and green foliage and yet he was longing to see her: be. has for its trimming golden brown velsides which, Charlie was so persistent he vet ribbon two inches wide set in three left side breadth, and in shorter loops on the right side; with a square bow on the ends; the front breadth between these is draped, and the back is quite straight. Lengthwise velvet ribbons on skirts are fastened at the belt, then allowed to droop able for the defence of the country if the work." But for "a child overworked at meet them. "Jennie, this is my friend Mr. Melville. It was a case of mutual, tened at the belt, then allowed to droop in a loop below the hips, are tacked

there, and thence drop to the foot in a "Why I thought you married-that is, forked end, or else are completed with a large chou on the hem. A pretty lia and our other colonies, but they are skirt of black India silk strewn with of great importance. Their importance long walks, the easily learned exercise of great importance of great importance. flowers has its side breadths held by clusters of gathered tucks two fingers below the belt, then ornamented with olive green gros grain ribbon set below the gathers in a large bow with a single pointed end hanging to the foot. A black satin-striped India silk with gay flowered designs has a single row of Chantilly insertion above the hem of its | P., etc., in Harper's Magazine. round skirt, and a sash dranery behind made of black surah fringed at the ends and barred with insertions. A gray In-dia silk with design of white flowers in stripes has the skirt laid in loose box plaits not too well defined on front and

sides, trimmed down the left with two in 1880, or an area of 8,000 square miles rows of black velvet ribbon, and on the and a population of 1,000,000. right with three rows, each row tacked to fall in a loop, yet preserve its straight line, and extend to the foot in a pointed to get them to do this, Victoria has kept end. The hem, three inches wide, is its land and built its own railroads. The set on with narrow black beading, and a result is that this thriving little combreadth of the silk is draped as a sash at

the back, forming a single broad loop and one end .- Harper's Bazar. NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Beautiful New Fabrics—The Supper Jacket
—A New Perfume. Among the great variety of beautiful fabrics that are now crowding the market are Corah silks in two shades of one color, or in contrasting tints. On one fine design in brocade in beautifully shaded tints of roses. On a dinner gown is a design showing a delicate gold ound with clusters of shaded narcisus, with odd leaves surrounding these of dark terra-cotta velvet. The gown is in Directoire style, with trimmings of terra-cotta velvet in vandyke points.

The "supper jacket" is the last name for those nonedescript and fantastic little bodices that are everywhere so popular. The chief aims to be kept in view with regard to those jackets are, that they should be in themselves very beoming and so arranged in color as to be are also adaptable garments, for they appear at the theatro, opera, at dressy dinner parties, and in boudoirs and re ception-rooms. There is no doubt about the beauty of some of the expensive models created in Paris. The shape of one, for example, is perfect for those who can wear the high Medici collar, and rook well in a blouse vest. This is made of cream-colored velvet, tight-fitting in the back, and open in front with a crossing of the velvet, diagonally below the chest. The jacket shows no fastenings. It is braided in gold, and the high collar is gold, others have gold

he had thought of her, and the her had thought of her he had felt at the first sound of her french perfume. The odor of the biossom is so perfectly reproduced that "If you knew me, then why did you one imagines a spray of illac is some inquire if it were Miss Mayne?" she where near. Like pond-lily and fragi-

Spring cheviots and camel's-hair serges of every description, plain, striped, plaided, and bordered, amil beautiful fancy woolen fabrics in end-less variety may now be seen in all the way to Sunday-school.—"Mamma, you leading shops, in color-schemes and haven't given me my five cents yet to combinations never before introduced. send to the heathen." "I have just Tailor gowns made of these stylish fabgreat simplicity, as figured woolen ma--A resident of Youngstown, O., after terials require but little draping or adornment. Stripes of Iustrous Benga-line silk are woven in beige, dove-gray, auburn-brown and pine-green wollens. There are also velvet, pompadour and effective broche stripes.—N. Y. Post. THE BRITISH ARMY.

England's Military Power, and Why She Needs a Great Statesman The present establishment of the British army is as follows: cavalry, 19,-094; infantry, 140, 278; artillery, 35, 728; engineers, 7,005; colonial troops, 2,989; and epartmental corps, 6,113; This gives a total of 211,207 of all ranks. The First from the sawdust refuse of mills. When Class Army Reserve numbers 51,584 men, which, added to this total, gives a grand total for our active army of, say, in round numbers, 260,000 men. The number of norses and mules-officer's chargers not and mercury, has been found to adhere included-is 25,578, of which a very small proportion are mules. The law forbids that it can be used as solder. It is pre-us ever to exceed by one man or horse pared for use by heating and kneading, at any time throughout the year the establishment fixed annually by Parliament; so, with an army scattered all over the world, it is practically impossible to keep it actually up to that fixed number. As a matter of fact, we are generbon. The light quality of India silk ally now about one thousand under our establishment. Our number of field guns on peace establishment is 600, to which 36 guns would be added upon the mobilization of the army.

Of this army 72,408 British soldiers, 10,336 horses, and 318 guns are in India; 30,595 men and 905 horses are abroad elsewhere; the balance being at home. regular army of 21,700 native cavalry. 109,000 native infantry, and 2,000 native artillery, all under the command of 1,411 British officers. With the exception of 48 mounted guns, all the artillery in India is now English. From these figures it will be seen that of the army with which we hold India, not more than 36 per cent. are English, whilst 64 per cent.

are natives. This article deals only with our reg-ular army, but still it would be absurd to make no allusion in it to the yeomanry, militia and volunteer forces. I shall not attempt any description of them, but will content myself with giving their numbers. The actual strength-all ranks included-of the military forces

of the crown on the 1st July, 1888, was: REGULAR ARMY. RESERVE FOR REGULAR ARMY. First Class Army Reserve... Second Class Army Reserve Militia Reserve... eomanry cavalry.... ilitia, exclusive of Militia Reserve. 89,759 227,821 Grand total of all ranks... 757,698

are about 800,000 men who have been nastics and riding school lessons may be trained as volunteers, one quarter of safely prescribed for the idle persons emergency were great. I do not profess school, for a person whose nerve centers to enter upon the strength of the milita- are congested owing to a persistent ry forces maintained by Canada, Austra- mental effort in preparing for an exwill be fully recognized by the world whenever God in His mercy is pleased to send us a statesman wise enough and great enough to federate and consolidate into one united British Empire all the many lands and provinces which acknowledge Queen Victoria as their sovereign.-General Viscount Wolseley, K.

STATE RAILWAYS.

An Australian Experiment That Is Giving Universal Satisfaction. Victoria is an Australian colony with the size and the population of Kansas

But instead of letting corporations build the railroads and giving land away munity of about 1,000,000 souls, or the population of Philadelphia, had last year an income of \$41,000,000, and of this sum \$16,500,000 was in the shape of profits on the State railroads. years ago the income from the railroads was only \$9,000,000; in 1886-8 it was \$12,-265,000, and for the year just closed it has gone up to nearly double the income of seven years ago, and as no one can build roads but the State, and the State shot foundation of gold and reseda is a is an enterprising builder and a good manager, the profits on the railroads will in time pay all the expenses of the government. In addition, Victoria owns not only the post-office, as the people do all the telegraph business, and the profit on these for this wise, thrifty little State

last year was \$2,140,000. Victoria has a heavy debt of \$165,595, for railroads and water-works, which two or more justices of the peace for pay a heavy profit, taxpayers feel tolerably happy over it, and the remaining at certain intervals. fraction went into school buildings, wearable with any sort of skirt. They all the horse-car lines are owned by the which pay a profit in their way, too. As people also, the cities in Victoria get more and more profit from them the bigger they get, and the taxpayer again finds that it pays to own these means of communication, even if he has to run in debt for them.

The natural result is that the surplus last yezawas \$4,400,000, the revenue outrunning estimates by this amount. In the year just coming it will be bigger, and the "budget speech" of the Minister of Finance was principally taken up with telling the direct and indirect taxes which could be repealed .- Philadelphia Press.

Bridge Across the Bosporus The proposal to cross the Bosporus somewhere near Constantinople and Skutari has again taken shape, and a French firm has proposed to do this, it is said, by a single span. "It is not The color of the perfume is a faint likely, says the London Engineer, "that lilac, and the pretty little bottles are such a project will be carried out, espetied up with lilac ribbon. officient bridge might be built across the Bosporus in three spans." The water is deep, but not more than from 115 to 130 feet where piers would have to be sunk, and there is no reason for thinking that iron piers could not be easily sunk in this depth of water, and a send to the heathen. "I have just ries can be worn until July at least with perfect comfort, and it is still indistian would be possible with one span. That conductor charged me full fare for pensable that these should be made in bridge much more cheaply constructed of the necessity for attention on the part of engineers to the building of bridge piers in deep water, possibly by a development of the system devised by Mr. Arrol for sinking the piers of the new

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-No animal can see in the dark. Some have eyes extremely sensitive to light of low intensity. Such can see in places which we pronounce dark, but there must be some light present.

-Paper has long been made from wood pulp, but it is now manufactured tarred and dried it makes an admirable sheathing for houses

-An alloy prepared from finely divided copper, mixed with sulphuric acid to glass with such remarkable tenacity at which time it is as pliable as wax.

-Blue soap, rendering the employment of bluing in laundry work unne essary, is made by incorporating with ordinary soap a solution of aniline green in strong acetic acid. By the action of the alkali of the soap, the green is converted into blue, uniformly coloring the mass. -Our woolen manufactures have not

yet reached the universal excellence which has been attained in the old world. We still import our finest carpots, cloths, etc. The time will come when more ingenuity will be thrown In addition to this, we have an Indian into this manufacturing, and then we shall manufacture all the woolen goods

-A London physician, who is an expert in diseases of the eye, says that he recently had a patient who, by excessive smoking, had brought on "an attack of amblyopia, with a central scotoma." That ought to be a warning to smokers. The plain English of it is, that the smoker's vision had become dulled and weakened, and that he was afflicted with a dizziness which caused him to imagine that his head was constantly

spinning around. -Among the successful inventions in the practical application of electricity, the United States may claim the telegraph, the telephone, the incandescent light, and unquestionably the microphone also. This is a brilliant record. To France belongs the credit of the accumulator and the Gramme ring; to Italy, the battery and the Pacinotti ring; to England, the self-exciting dynamo; to Germany, the drum armature, and to Russia, the commercial

arc lamp. -In a recent work on "The Physiology of Bodily Exercise," Dr. F. La-Besides the numbers here given there grange says that fencing, apparatus gymgame of leap frog and prisoner's base, running games, anything, in fact, rather than difficult exercises and acrobatic gymnastics."

-It has recently been proven by measurements, that France is undergoing a process of slow sinking which may lead to serious consequences. Since 1884, the "genic" corps of engineers have been engaged in effecting level measurements over the whole country, and it has been shown that the country sinks from the south toward the north. Thus between Marseilles and Lille-a distance of 540 miles -the sinking amounts to ten inches annually. If this movement continues, the northern part of France may in a few centuries become submerged. It may here be mentioned that off the coast of St. Malo, in fine weather, fossilized trunks of trees may be seen at the bottom of the sea, indicating that these parts were once above water.

ABOUT STREET LIGHTS.

Facts Regarding the Origin of the Modern Street Lamp. By a law of William and Mary, passed in 1690, every householder who resided in certain parishes, or in the city of Westminster, whose house adjoined or was near the street, from Michaelmas unto our Lady's Day yearly, shall every night set or hang out candles or lights in lanthorns on the outside of the house next the street, to enlighten the same here, but all the express business and for the conveniency of passengers, from time to time, as it shall grow dark, until twelve of the clock in the night, upon the pain to forfeit the sum of two shillings for every default." 000, but as all but \$5,500,000 was incurred | ments, might, however, be made with

> This law seems to have prompted similar legislation in the town of New York, in 1697, in an order requiring every seventh house to hang out a lamp upon a pole. New York thus antedates all other American towns in this respect by nearly sixty years.

> the establishment of lamps in the street.

The next town in order of time and the first in New England, is Newport. Here, however, street lamps were hung out of shop windows and houses, and this was due to private enterprise. In 1751 the town petitioned the General Assembly of Rhode Island to pass a law for the protection of these lamps, as. wilful and mulicious persons would often break them .-- N. E. Magazine. Fell 5,415 Feet and Lives.

The remarkable series of Alpine disasters in 1888 were evidently taken to heart by mountain climbers, for the last. season has been almost without tragedies above the snow line. The thousands who last summer scrambled up and down a hundred slopes in Switzerland all returned home unscathed, though a few of them had some ugly tumbles which will teach them to observe greater caution when they next. appear on the Alpine snow fields. The season would have been entirely devoid of exciting incidents if two or three fatal accidents had not occurred in the Bavarian and Austrian Alps. There were also some hair-breadth escapes, as or instance, that of the North German courist, who, with his guide, tumbled head over heels down a mountain side a listance of 5,415 feet, and still lives to will the tale. A story like that will en-

ertain his grandchildren fully as much

is though he had conquered the Matter-

torn.-N. Y. Sun.

The Deadly Serpent - A Horrible Dream

That Is a Reality. Somewhere we three, my husband, my brother and myself, moved in a field that yet was narrow and close as some carefully constructed dwelling. I knew or felt that any evil within that field belonged to Company F, of the Thirtywas as a foe within a camp, a thing that Seventh Massachusetts Volunteers in must slay or be slain. Present escape would not insure future safety.

barred house, I came upon a large snake or profanity. In the battle of the lying between two low and sheltering Wilderness the Thirty-Seventh was shocks of fragrant hay. After the first recoil I put out my foot to crush its head, then again recoiled as I remembered and were struck—one, John Dunbar, bered how frail and light were my sandals and thought of the snake's size and Foster, got a bullet through his arm probably venomous character. My hus above the elbow that shattered the band now stepped forward and lifted his bone, passed through and tore open his foot to kill the reptile in his usual man- side, exposing his vitals and carrying ner, with his heavy boot heel. It thrust away a part of two ribs. Mr. Lewis its head forward, close to the ground | had a bullet through the knee. Foster now, jaws dilating and forked tongue lay for tive days without care, and thrust forward with low hisses.

But on the other side of the shocks appeared my fair young brother, hold- The bone had to be removed from his ing up a warning hand as he knelt and arm for a few inches above the elbow; leaned forward with a confident smile. | yet within five weeks from the day he We realized his intention with horror, for he bent forward and grasped the left hand. Ere his hand reached it, with a terrible shock there flashed across my mind the conviction: "It is a But now my brother stood erect

Soon the snake ceased to struggle, yet

proud of a victory gained.

"He will kill it," I thought. "But So long as the youth held the snake that carried him off."-Northwestern it was harmless, but if he cast it from him its freedom and venom would be fatal to himself and others. If he continued to hold it he was as truly a pris

oner as was the deadly serpent. "He will dash its body against a tree," I thought, "But no, one touch of the fangs, so near his hand, would be fatal, and he dare not provoke it. It is

a cobra." But my brother, with his disengaged hand, began to stroke the sleek head of the serpent. Horror held me motion-

less. I had not feared the free serpent much. We three were more than a match for it as it lay coiled in its shady nook; besides, its venomous character was not fully realized until my brother held it aloft in the light. Then who could think that one of us would dream of grasping the thing as my daring brother had done!

He had heard of snake-charmers What others did, why could not he? I felt that my husbard knew the charstood smil ing, amused, perhaps, and not too watchful. He overestimated my brother's power. That high spirit aroused his adbrother.

"It is a cobra," I said in a low tone, afraid of angering the serpent by loud words; afraid I might too suddenly attract my brother's attention. I wanted to scream, to cry out in an agony of grief and fear. Yet I dared not. That dear brother's safety depended on my off his guard was to give the serpent its watched-for opportunity. Its bite would be fatal. Now the muscles of the reptile relax;

the head ceases to writhe. It is strangely quiet. My brother is pleased, proud and confident. Its glittering eyes grow steady, dreamy, even, but the forked tongue yet moves swiftly, "He will conquer it," I reason. But

like lightning memory asserts: "It is a

The youth is making passes with his disengaged hand before the serpent's

Oh, be careful, my brother, my dear young brother! Your fingers almost close upon those poisoned fangs. Are you mad? I think, but dare not speak. To speak is to arouse the serpent to To speak is to arouse the serpent to all men and all men dependent upon more dangerous action. The hand us. Individual responsibility will which holds the serpent grows less sweep intemperance out of existence, The right hand still moves before its eyes. He thinks they are it." friends. He thinks he has charmed, is conquering the creature. How sweet and kind and pitying his glance! He would not now kill it if he could. It is

things. But eternally to me the words are sounded: "It is a cobra." I must speak.

In my dream I awake to say: "It was I spit before I swallow." but a dream," then sweetly sleep till | In three days no less than fifteen hunbut a dream," then sweetly sleep till In three days no less than fifteen hun-morning dawns. Now I really awake. dred people were taken up for drunken-of forming glisten on the vault. seeks to charm a cobra.

in Union Signal.

BEER AND THE BODY.

Testimony as to the Relative Resisting food, and a sufficiency of sleep." Powers of Beer Drinkers and Temper-

ance Men. About two years ago the Mail gathered the opinions of the medical fraternity of Madison on the effects of beer on the human body. With one exception they gave straightforward replies, The wandarder gets. the majority being quite adverse to the

ous wounded limb to dress. The wounded man was healthy and temperate, and happiness, comfort, sustenance, labor, botter with good treatment. "If you all lose so heavily? -- Union Signal.

had been even a moderate beer drinker," said the physician to the patient, "we would have had to amputate it." This adds another to the long list of medical estimony against the use of beer.

William E. Lewis, Wisconsin State ecretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, gave us some testimony on the relative resisting powers of a beer drinker and a Temperance man. He the civil war. He belonged to a squad of four called "the model squad" be-Moving in that field that yet was a cause they did not use liquor, tobacco ordered to charge the advancing line of was fatally wounded; another, Joe when found at last a cupful of maggots was taken from the wound in his side.

was shot he reported for duty. Mr. Lewis, like many others of the reptile just back of the neck with his twenty-five thousand wounded in that awful battle, lay eight days without any thing but water which a wounded companion brought in his canteen. Yet no one seeing Mr. Lewis to-day would

holding his writhing trophy, as one think that he was in delicate health. "There was another fellow in our regiment by the name of Waite," said Mr. continuously thrust forward its forked Lewis. "He got the end of his little finger shot off and it caused his death. He was a beer drinker, and it was the state of his system caused by the beer

TEMPERANCE ALLIES. TEMP

The Reform Work Accomplished by the Forces of Steam and Electricity. In an article in the Statesman on 'Forces Which Make for Temperance," that the complexity of modern life, rendering the members of society so dependent on one another, is itself insuring the prevalence of habits of Temperance. He instances the obligation upon railroad men to let liquor alone, and then goes on to say:
"The same law which bears upon the

train men is rapidly being brought to bear upon all men throughout society. In a primitive state, where each family is practically independent of the others, the conduct of the individual is not a matter of communal concern. He may spend as much of his life in a besotted state as he likes, if he does not interfere with his neighbors. But it naturally follows that when society has reached such a complex state as ours there are very few opportunities for drunkenness when the rights of others are not abridged. In the "good old days" a mechanic might attempt to lamiration. I alone saw danger to my bor when under the influence of alcohol without serious consequences, but such a man in a modern machine shop or factory would very soon make trouble for prisoner denied having played for himself or somebody else. Steam and electricity are most faithful servants when under intelligent direction; but no horse is more ready to take advantage silence. To throw him for one instant to cheat a careless master, than these to of an ignorant driver, no slave quicker bring confusion upon incompetent di- still thought that chips were m rectors. There is horse-power and slavepower which will not take advantage of its opportunities, but it is never so of have to pay my fine." Coolly counting steam and electricity. We are as a magician who has called from the istrate's desk and disappeared. The nether world spirits to do his bidding, which are faithful only so long as his judge, but the "chips" are still in his watchful eye is upon them. The forces possession as a reminder of his ruling which have in the past century been called into being by man's genius will not obey children nor fools, nor men rendered worse than fools by the use of alcohol; they bow only to the clear brain and the cunning hand.

they make possible and the intelligence they demand that are doing the real Temperance work of this age. They have taken from us our primitive independence, and made us dependent upon but we must help it instead of retarding

BREVITIES.

a dainty pet, graceful as a kitten, and with whisky they are sure to preface and so on into the ossuary. A black line

other's health. A MICHIGAN pastor tells this: "I have the side passages are now all chained come across a small boy who is a philes- across to prevent people from getting The fingers of that right hand are so near the fearful fangs. "My brother,"
oh, my brother."
Too late. It is done. The fatal fangs have touched the hand that would have touched have to have The fingers of that right hand are so opher, and who has solved the problem lost. The bones are arranged symmetand shut my mouth, and when I get by

remember, I cry: "It is a cobra." ness in the streets of Paris, of whom shadows fall from the ghastly relies of the dead. The tramp, tramp of the foot-Alas, my brother loves the serpent. I twelve hundred said they were simply know, I feel, that still for him the hor- following the treatment prescribed by rible dream is a reality, that still he the physicians in that city for influenza, viz., warm alcoholic drinks. The Lancet The deadly creature is slumbering in comments on this as "a very questioncups of amber cider, in foaming ale, in able prescription," and urges instead sparkling wine, in golden gleam of that "the great point to observe, both brandy. It is a cobra .- Anna C. Wright, for preventing the disease and passing through it favorably, are to live naturally, soberly and sensibly, to inhale

> THE product of one bushel of corn made into whisky is four gallons, worth \$16, out of which

The drinker's share is the delirium use of the beverage. That exception was tremens. But there still remains much a youthful physician who had not been to be apportioned. The drinker's fambusiness long enough to learn how ily has a share-misery, poverty, sufferto act when interviewed. He thought ing; the community has its share—it the question "impertinent." Not long ago this physician had a seri- gets in their places sots and vagrants. contrary to expectation the limb grew money, peace, order. Who gains when MISCELLANEOUS

-A swallowtail coat may be just the Diary of a Traveler Who Made the Trip proper thing for the bridegroom at a fashionable wedding, but for an elope-

-A Newark (N. J.) landlady undertook to detain the trunk of one of her boarders until a bill of four dollars for wear and tear of a sofa during a three months' courtship should be paid, but a a momentary smell of coal oil while local justice of the peace suppressed her effort. -Attention has lately been called to

the fact that there are to-day in Massachusetts more than one hundred towns which have no public libraries. In many of them there is no library whatsoever except in connection with the Sundayschools. An effort is being made to supply this need. -The handiness of a hairpin in the

mending an umbrella it is useful in aling the ever-present hairpin for stabbing -Visitor to Editorial Sanctum-"Here

is an article I have prepared on the political situation." Editor-"Really, my dear sir, we have so many articles on hand that—" isitor—"I know it. Half the jackasses of the country are writing on the subject, and I thought it was time for me to say something."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

-A Mexican letter says: If we chance to be a visitor at a Mexican "balle," quietly sitting on a bench, do not be surprised if some bewitching senorita with raven hair and roguish eyes, trips lightly up to where you are sitting and unceremoniously smashes an egg over your head. This curious action get up and dance with her.

recently been diacovered on a rock on put on brakes to prevent hot boxes. series of battles between two tribes. Stoughton Cooley emphasizes the point | The paintings are eight in number, and the work shows evidence of a skilful hand. The stone was nearly covered with sand, but the paint, a bright red, was apparently as fresh as when first -A puddler went to get his child

christened. "What name," asked the parson, "shall I call the child?" "Thoo can caal the kid owt thoo likes," says the but not particularly enjoyable. father. "Well," says the parson, think Benjamin is a very nice name.' "Varry weel," says the father, "caal him Benjamin." The puddler came out of the church with his wife and child, highly delighted with the name, when the church, and overtaking the parson walking down the aisle, he exclaimed, "Hey, Mister, the young squeaker's a do under the circumstances. However, he put in an "a" at the end of the name, and they called the child Benjamina .-Leed's Mercury.

-A St. Louis police judge one day had a gambler on trial before him. The money, but said chips were used. The judge fined him ten dollars, however, saying that "chips" were money. After the docket had been disposed of, the judge was approached by the poker player, who wanted to know if the judge On receiving an answer in the affirmative, he said: "Well, I suppose I will fine was afterward remitted by the that "chips" were money.

THE PARIS CATACOMBS. Ancient Quarries Containing the Bones of Millions of Human Beings.

At the gates of entrance we were fal-"It is learning to love him, he is so gentle," I muse. But reason thunders of the complex state of society which cardboards so as to keep the sperm from cardboards so as to keep the sperm from dripping. We fought them off-it is scarcely too strong an expression, so pressingly, roughly, persistent were they -and entered where a thick double line of people was passing and had been passing for over an hour through a narrow door.

An official at the barrier examined the guide's permits, counted us, and on we went with tapers lit, a most curious procession of hundreds, descending a spiral stair until we were seventy-five feet be-How inconsistent men are! When a low the city. Then on for fifteen mincouple of them are poisoning themselves utes through an arched stone passage my brother is fond of all poor, helpless the dose with well wishes for each on the vault above was formerly the guiding mark from entrance to exit, but again we arrive at a point where the path widens into a circle and an official stands with a lantern. In one of these falls and the murmur of voices echo and

again. We have read it all up for ourselves, but we listen while the guide explains that these excavations are ancient quarries extending under nearly all of old Paris, that when, in 1784 (the church-yards throughout the city having fallen into a bad condition), it became necessary, for sanitary reasons, to remove the dead, the quarries were prepared and duly consecrated, and the bones of three millions of human beings were removed into these receptacles by night, with solemn religious rites.

Each cemetery was kept separate and carefully marked.

We pause to examine various tablets AROUND THE WORLD.

in Sixty Minutes. Chicago, Jan. 14, 2090, 11 a. m.—Am ment there is nothing like a cut-away. just starting for a trip around the world. My baggage consists of an opera-glass, a couple of oranges and a ten-cent cigar. New York, 11:02-Reached this city by pneumatic tube. Only special feature of the whirl across the country was

vania.

London, 11:10-Lost nineteen seconds in New York on account of having to stop and subscribe to the Grant monument fund, the memorial arch fund and the Greeley monument fund. The fellows said it was the custom for every body-outside of New York-to drop a few nicke s in the slot for those funds hands of a woman has long been no secret and get a card of thanks. They were or mystery. From buttoning a boot to confident the monuments and the arch would be built within the next two hunmending an umbrella it is useful in almost any emergency, but a New York woman has capped the climax by utilizing the ever-present hairpin for stabbing hind time, having had to dodge two cyclones and a pair of trousers belonging to an English tourist. The trousers had dropped from a rocket-train just ahead of us and were gyrating wildly through the air on their way down from the

clouds. Paris, 11:19-Am four minutes and a half behind time. The "lazy tongs" tramway that runs to this city by tunnel er the English Channel and overland the rest of the way was not sufficiently greased and it took us nearly five minutes to make the last fifty miles. This lack of grease shows that the French couldn't run a political campaign in Ohio to save their lives.

Rome, 11:27-Nearly ten minutes beis merely to show her preference for hind time. The passenger bomb in which you, and means an invitation for you to I traveled to this point scraped against the sides of the sheet-iron vacuum rain--Several remarkable pictures have bow it was fired through, and we had to the Rio Grande, in Texas. They were have just hired an Italian brigand to painted by the Indians and represent a go out behind the Coliseum and swear as long and as hard as he feels justified in doing for \$2.65.

Calcutta, 11:30-My time is half gone and I am not yet half way round. Come from Rome by the Electric Inclined-Plane route. The cars are huge lignumvitæ balls that roll down the hollow tube through which a blast of air is forced by powerful dyna s. The sensation of traveling in this ay is novel,

Hong Kong, 11:40-Ten minutes behind schedule time. Came from Calcutta to this place by the famous Catapult line. There was a delay of several minutes in cutting the cable that held the spring down at the western end of a thought struck him. Rushing back to the spring down at the western was standing on the trap and nobody liked to take the liberty of asking him to

move off. Sitka, Alaska, 11:50-The Chinese at Hong Kong have their old-time hatred of foreign devils. They fired me out of there by the Projectile route to Kamchatka where I took the Electric Toboggan slide. Came from Petropaulovski to this place in a large hollow icicle, the slide being laid across Behring Strait, which is fortunately frozen over. The icicle was very much worn and haggard by the time it got here. Only ten minutes now to get to Chicago.

Sitka, 11:50-Haven't got away from here yet. Went out and caught a seal and a bad cold while waiting. Have just made a bet of \$100 I'll go through

on time. Chicago, 12 m.-Was delayed at Sitka till 11:59 in consequence of a slight change in the time table. Stepped into the air-tight tube of the Great Overland Rubber-Band Air-Line route at that exact moment, the catch was loosed, and the gigantic elastic rope, made of the best Para rubber and stretched to its utmost tension, whisked me across the country, more than 2,500 miles in a direct line, in the twinkling of an eye. Reached here with more than half a

minute to spare. It isn't a difficult job to go around the globe in sixty minutes. All you need beside your ticket is a fan, an overcoat a bottle of lung balsam and a small bottle of the other kind of balsam to counteract the effect of sudden changes

of climate. Any body can go round the world in

sixty minutes. In the old fogy days of 1890, two hundred years ago, it was thought a wonderful thing to make the trip in seventytwo days, six hours and eleven minutes. This only shows that the people of that bygone age were not really sensible of their misery. They thought they were pretty smart. Let us regard them, my countrymen, with feelings of sincere compassion rather than contempt. My little jaunt has made me hungry-

I must go to lunch .- Y. Knott, in Chicago Tribune.

WELSH PROVERBS.

Old English Saws.

As might be expected, very many of the proverbs here given are familiar in English also, and in many cases in other languages as well. For instance, nobody will have much difficulty in supplying the English prototypes of the following: "Every dung-hill dog is bold when on his own dung-hill rolled;" "The moment when the cat departs, give back to mice their merry hearts;" "Let dogs that sleep their slumbers keep;" "No risk has he run; no prize has he won;" "Brothers in trade, or good, or ill, are seldom brothers in good-will;" "Out of sight; forgotten quite;" "Examine not the horse's eye, which with your thanks alone you buy;" "Three things do no good till they're knocked on the crown, a wedge, tether stake, and a lubberty clown;"
"Who makes most haste, time most doth We pause to examine various tablets fastened here and there with quotations from Scripture, verses from Latin and French poets, or moral sentiments in memory of the dead or for the consolation or warning of the living. After an adjusted wealth we leave the assuary, pass shour's walk, we leave the ossuary, pass through another stone vault and up a spiral stair, which brings us out on a street a mile and a half from where we started. An officer stands at the exit "Who loveth me, my dog love he;" "If on two stools a man will sit, ere long his limbs the floor will hit;" or "Rome's started. An officer stands at the exit the count us as we emerge, in case of any one being lost, and a crowd of urchins scramble for the candle ends which people throw away.—Christian at Work.

Saturday Review.

The Pride of His Class. He was a bright, handsome boy of six-een, sunny-tempered, brilliant and engag-ng, the delight of his parents, the joy of his ome, and the pride of his class. But a shading, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shadow fell across his bright prospects. It began with a trifling cough; soon came premonitions of consumption, his strength failed, his cheeks grew hollow, and he seemed doomed to an early grave. Then a friend advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He tried it and was saved. Health and strength returned, his cheerful voice rang out again across the school playground, his cheeks again grew rosy, his eyes bright. He is still "the pride of his class" and he graduates this year with highest honors. passing through the State of Pennsyl-

est honors. CHRONIC Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents, by

druggists. Two or the wealthiest men in the West are said to have been messenger boys. It pays to go slow, after all.—Yonkers States-man.

Consumption Surely Cured. Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

A SURE sign that the door-bell is going to ing: When you are the only one in the ouse and are in the bath-tub.—Atchison

The personally conducted excursions to this rapidly growing city have been so successful that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, Evansville Route, will run one on each of the following dates—Feb. 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. For copy of "Alabama As It Is," and further information send to William Hill, Gen. Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill. ONE swallow does not make a summer,

but it frequently creates a sensation of "ethereal mildness" in a man's "innards."
—Binghamton Leader. You can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. One pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

The scissors editor of a newspaper is apt to make a great many cutting remarks.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

## Warch April May

During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired the appetite may be lost, and just now the system parilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich
the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. It increases in popularity
every year, for it is the ideal soring medicine.
"My health was very poor last spring and seeing
an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla I thought
I would try it. I thus worked wonders for me as it
has built my system up. I have taken four bottles
and am on the fifth. I recommend it to my acquaintances." JOHN MATTHEWS, Oswego, N. Y.
S. S. Bassard to yet only parilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enr usintances." JOHN MATT

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only

100 Doses One Dollar



CAIN ONE POUND A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE

# CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN." AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL Dauggists. Avoid substitutions and IMITATIONS.



# They Do Not Differ Materially from the

To enjoy health one should have reg-ular evacuations every twen y four hours. The evils, both mental and physical, resulting from HABITUAL CONSTIPATION are many and serious. For the cure of this common trouble, Tutt's Liver Pills have gained a popularity unpar-alleled. Elegantly sugar coated. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

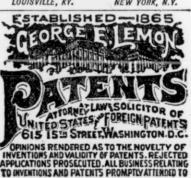
BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILED FREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890.

The New York League's ballot reform petition was taken to Albany Monday and was carried on the shoulders of fourteen men into the ident when he set the yeto of his little Assembly Chamber amid storms of briefautherity against the decent proapplause. The book is 26 inches wide vision of Congress for the infirmities 32 inches long and 8 feet thick con- of age and disease that are fast scattaining 51,144 signitures from New York City, and over 16.000 from Union army. Brooklyn.

#### Legislative.

Since our last report we note the following legislature proceedings which is of interest to our readers: A bill was passed to pay Garrett county \$1,541 from the public school fund witheld in 1889 and authorizing the Comptroller to pay the March in-

stallment of 1890. Mr. Getty, Wednesday of last week, introduced a bill to re-submit local option to the voters of Garrett

county. The act to amend the charter of Mountain Lake Park, and the act to at City Point, and in the gloom of re-imburse E. Z. Tower for money erroueously paid into the State treasury, have been approved by the Governor.

Leave was grarted Mr. Merrill to Introduce a bill to amend the charter of Oakland, and one to authorize the town of Oakland.

ty, and the bill providing for the ated, every contract broken, every recording of mortgages in a seperate | coin of the realm debased, rather than book in Garrett county, passed their the old age of the Union army should record readings.

Lincoln's Birthday. The following extracts are from the speech of Hon. J. P. Dolliver, tional obligation and whose heart is son of Rev. Dolliver, who was once stationed in Oakland, on the occasion comrades. Already his administraof the celebration of Lincoln's birth- tion has won to its support the great day, by the Republican club of New body of people who seek no office; York, held in that city on the 14th of February. He replies to the toast, selves rather than work for the pub-"The Republican Party."

You will permit me at the outset to thank you for the privilege of joining in the festivities of an occasion which in these Democratic waters keep affoat the flag of sound politics. It is all the more gratifying to speak affection of the world to the memory of the inspired patriot to whose fitly honor the name of Lincoln, if we do not recognize about the histor. to the plain people of the United ical figure the heroes and statesmen of the civil war, and back of them all, the nameless millions who gave with willing hearts all that they had to the treasury of the national defense. Nor ought we to forget, recalling the sentiment you have giv- born some years after the war, was en me, that every idea which came complaining in the office of Mr. through the rebellion alive was Re. Smith Frv, one of the brightest of publican; that Abraham Lincoln Washington correspondents, that an wrought his mighty work as a Re old soldier was standing in his way publican and at last sacrificed by his for office, and finally exclaimed: blood the precincts of the Republican "Will they never die?" then Mr. faith.

When Lincoln was elected there ing : was no government at Washington to speak of, only a Democratic ad- them died while you were in your Andersonville prison; Wm. Jones, knew "attendance" would not supply the newspaper men get the reports ministration quartered there in help. cradle, Ten thousand of them died less paralysis, while the agents of the inside of ten minutes, in the morning C, 8th Md., died in the service. slave power sat about the hotels in of June 3, 1864, in front of Cold Harthe fragrant smoke of ten cent cigars | bor, when the Army of the Potomac and contrived their infamous pur- made an assault all along the line. pose against the national life. The Many thousands of them died in Republican party comes upon the prison or in rebel hospitals, naked, scene, and with one stroke of the hungry, suffering and unloved. grandest hand of these modern cen- Many thousands of them to day hobturies, Abraham Lincoln lifted the ble on crutches, or flap empty sleeves old republic of our fathers above the in the breezes. They are dying fast noise of politics and the flame of bat- chough. Half a million of them still tle and gave to civilization the nation live, but every one of them bears in of America.

Treasury any considerable sum of year. Regiment after regiment is any banker in the woald.

can hardly raise cash enough to en- as the Old Guard of Waterloo. Don't able the administration to move its be in a hurry, young man, these old rack A. Robinson, 3d Md., died in second Congress.

household effects out of the capital, soldiers are marching off of the field, service; George W. Robinson, Co. The meanest railway in the United and they will soon be out of our way. A. 2d Md.; Josephus Recknor, 2d States, batlasted with swamp-grass While they are here the Republican Md. and cross-tied with kindling wood, party will give them the preference. can raise more cash on its first mortgage securities than the old-fashioned Democratic party could on the solemn bonds and obligations of the American Republic.

No political party can live upon could do it. Nor on its promises alone; or if such a thing could be done the Democratic party would have done it. A party must meet the new questions of the day, and must complete its unfinished busi-

The reason why the Republican party has to fight for its life at every election, is that we have been too slow in calling up our unfinished business.

There are a great many people, most of them men of property and influence, who applauded the late Prestering the broken ranks of the old

As the people read these messages day after day, each one carrying to some cripple, some widow, some old father, or mother, sitting in the shadow of death they could not help thinking of the day, in March, 1865. when Abraham Lincoln stood on the east portico of the Capitol and in the name of the American people promised to care for him who had borne the battle and of his widow and his orphan children.

They could not help thinking of that rainy April morning, just before treason had done its work, when the President went down to the hospital those dull walts held a reception at the bedside of the sick, wounded and the dying, more princely than if blazing chandeliers had flashed upon the lewels of the Capital.

This nation is rich enough and generous enough to take care of the disa-County Commissioners to levy mon- bled veterans and their dependent ey for the repairs of the streets of the families, and it makes absolutely no difference what it costs. It would be Walter C. Bevans, died in an un-The bill to fix the compensation for better for all the exchanges of wealth boarding prisioners in Garrett coun. to be plundered, every bond repudibe embittered by the approaching

shadows of poverty and want. I rejoice that we have a man in the place of Lincoln, whose experience enables him to comprehend the naopen to the infirmaties of his disabled who prefer to do business for them-

lie for their board and clothes. Finally, gentlemen, I want to say that the appearance in American politics of a character like Abraham Lincoln was not an accident, It meant the overthrow of all the miserable aristocracies of race, and rank, on a day set apart in the reverent and creed, and wealth, and the coronmanhood. I would have the Repubkeeping God committed the life of lican party go back to the grave of its the nation, with all the shining great leader and, kneeling upon the riches of public liberty. We do not sacred earth renew the vigor of its youth by reconsecration of its service

## Justly Rebuked.

Washington Dispatch to Cincinnati Com mercial Gazette.

States,

A few days since, a young dude, Fry turned on him with the follow-

"Young man, half a million of his body the mark of battle or the We have heard a good deal about germ of diseases contracted while the surplus in the Treasury, a prob- campaigning in order that this govlem that has made the Democratic ernment might not fade from the party in our day as crazy as they earth. But for them there would be were thirty years ago over the more no government for you to serve, nor familiar embarrassment of a Treas- to protect you. Don't be in a hurry. ury deficit. The idea of lending These old veterans are marching off James Buchannan's Secretary of the the field brigade by brigade every money never entered the head of disappearing over the brow of the hill of time. They are marching That official hawked the bonds of away into the valley of the shadow, the country in every market, and rigt into the river of death, bravely

Old Soldiers of Grantsville District. labor and pains, aided by private bert, 31 Md. records (of my own) and personal recollection, produced a list of the soldiers who entered the Governbe mainly correct, with the chance of Wilburn, 2d Md. here and there one forgotten or overlooked. The organizations to which or partially given. Every old sol- ber, 1862; James K. Yeast, 2d Md, dier's name, dead or alive, ought to be recorded or published in some permanent or convenient form, so

since are designated according and himself and three sons to the The survivors have not been designated as such. The following is the David Engle is the next in age, about "Roll of Honor" and usefulness to 70. Daye was and is patriotic; furtheir country:

Martin L. Arendt, Co. C. 8th Md. killed in battle in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1864; Leander Arendt, service. The widow Merrill, in the Pa. R. C., killed at Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862 (two brave boys); James K. Arendt, 2d Md., P. H. B. These three were the only children of the late Jacob Arendt, a prominent and worthy man.

wonded severely at Spottsylvania May, 1864, died in the fall of 1876; in the war of 1812. A word as to a prisoner eight months in Libby; Jas. L. Brown; Samuel Brown, 8th about others from different localities, Md. vol. Co. C; Conrad Bodis, Md.; all the descendants of old Casper, Jacob Biddinger; Henry Boettner; who lies near Smooth Valley since Wm. Biddinger; Peter Biddinger; 1826. Then comes the Biddinger's Noah Biddinger, Co. I, 2d Md.; with their five, all vigorous and Levi Biddinger; Thes H. Biddinger; hardy people, and good citizens. The D. 5th Md.; Noble N. Broadwater; dead. known prison; Andrew Blocher, 5d

Uriah Cross, 3d Md. Vols.; Rich-Michael Custer.

Jerry Durst, Co. C, 3d Md., died sive illustration; Sep. 1883; Alfred H. Durst, Cole's Cayalry, died 1889; Casper Durst, Co. C, 3d Md.; Henry Durst (of A.). bers voted in the affirmative, and 130 2d Md.; William Durst (of C), 2d of the Democrats remained silent, Md.; Samuel Durst (of C), 2d Md.; defeated the motion, and yet it is along as rapidly as possible. John Durst, 2d Md.; Elijah Durst, claimed that their mere silence did Ex President Cleveland has sold died twelve years ago.

cus Enfield, Reynolds' Cavalry; mon sense of mankind. \* \* \* It cinity. William Enfield.

K, Fuller, Md.; Hiram B. Fuller,

G. died two years ago; John Garlitz, rum the Constitution provides a way the House though not without oppo-Co. I, 2d Md.: George Garlitz, Co. I, to get one. It is not by recording sition, but its fate in the Senate is re-2d Md., dead; Robert Glotfelty, Co. those present as voting either yea or garded as very uncertain. G, 93d Pa. Vols., killed in battle; nay, but by making the absent pres

H. Carlisle Hoover, died in 1886. J.

Co. I, 3d Md.; Thomas Johnson, Co. the lack? Why send for men if that of the proceedings in executive ses-

K. William Knoyer, 8d Md., died in

Norman Layman, 2d Md.; Baniel 2d Md.; David Livengood.

N. Merrill, 2d Md.

Daniel Spiker, Co. C, 3d Md., died in service; Jacob Spiker, dead; taking a great deal of interest in the MR. EDITOR: - Any reasonable William Spiker; Peter Stark; Peter investigation of the civil service compublication in regard to the history Stevens; William Shaw; Daniel mission now going on here, and there tucky till it strikes the hills there, of the old soldiers of the late rebel. Smouse; Josephus Smouse. Co. G, is reason to believe that the resigna- forming one solid sheet of water exion can scarcely fail to be of local if 2d Md.; Edward Smouse; John B. tion of at least one member of the cept for the narrow strips of rockits record alone. If such a thing not general interest to the present Swager, dead, Co. A, 2d Md.; Isaac present board will as a consequence bound earth upon which the Mobile could be done the Republican party generation as well as the one to fol- Swager, Coles Cavalry; Wm. Henry be asked for at an early day if it is & Ohio, and Illinois Central Raillow. I have, with some amount of Swager, Coles Cavalry; Samson Si- not tendered voluntarily. Up to the roads run South,

ment service from one district (No. 3) ley, 2d Md.; Jeremiah Wiland, Co.

Samuel Yeast, 75th Ill., killed in they were attached are only briefly the battle of Perryville, Ky,, Octo-REMARKS.

survivors number 88, and the death that all may know who took a part roll numbers 19, which is believed in the great struggle for national life. to be correct. The oldest survivor Is Those who died in the service and Uriah Cross, about 75. He contributcause. One son died since the war. nished self and three sons. Jacob Arendt, 3 sons, 2 killed in action. Wm. Robinson, a quiet old Dunkard, gave 3 boys, one died in the same neighborhood, contributed 3 six-feet sons. Our old friend, Holmes Wiley, gladly furnished 3 boys of as suitable material as eyer entered an army. Elijah Brown had 3 sons in James L. The Spikers count 2, all George Brown, Co. C. 8th Md., the sons of old Adam Spiker, who served in Capt. Thomas Blair's Co. considerable, 11 in all to say nothing J. B.

> Absurdity of the Democratic Positon. Speaker Reed may be said to have

March 1, 1890.

ard Cross. Cole's Cavalry; William closed the debate in an article in the Cross, 2d Lieut, Co. D. 3d Md., P. H. current number of the North Ameri-B.; Morgan Cross, 3d Md.; Eman- can Review. He goes very thoroughuel Custer, 2d Md.; William Custer; ly over the ground of the question of the quorum and ornaments an unanswerable argument with this conclu-

"On one question in the House during the late disturbances 163 mem | ed their normal condition, is useless to eite in addition the debates of the Constitutional Convenit inconceivable that our ancestors and backbone, Henry Johnson, died some years should have tried to supply by "atwas not the remedy?"

## To Prevent Gerrymandering.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3 .-Layman. 3d Md.; Anthony Lay- bill, which was referred, "to regulate day would not have the proceedings man, Cole's Cavalry; Henry Larue, in part the time and manner of hold- of that session. John McKenzie, Co. I, 2d Md.; State entitled to more than one rep- the appointment of a commission to Jacob P. McKenzie, Co. I, 2d Md.; resentative in the Fifty-third and examine and report upon the feasi-Nathan Merrill, 2.1 Md.; Noah Mer- subsequent congresses, such repre- bility of building a railroad to conrill, 2d Md.; Conrad Myers, Cole's sentative shall be elected by districts nect the three America's, and Repre-Cavalry, died in 1888; Henry My- which have, as nearly as practicable, sentative Bucklew has introduced in ers; Isaac Metz, 2d Md., dead; an equal number of inhabitants, so the House a joint resolution author-Charles O. Metz: James Mayhen, that the most populous districts shall izing the President to have an exam-Pa., R. C., kirled at Antietam; Wm. not have more than 15,000 inhabitants ination made and to report the result in excess of the least populous dis- to Congress. William Poleman, Cole's Cavalry. p.sed of territory contiguous, adja- Secretary of War has passed both died in service; Edward Pannett, centand compact. It futher prevents House and Senate and has gone to Pennsylvania Reserves; John Pan- the re-districting of States, excepting the President for his approval. on the occasion of a federal census; and prohibits such redistricting for John F. Robinson, 3d Md.; Shad- the election of members to the Fifty- cordance and Bible Companion" for

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 3d, 1890 .-The President is understood to be time that Shidy a confessed perjurer and the man who was given a posi-Samson Wiley, 2d Md.; Thomas tion in the Census office here for turn- into Missouri another fifty miles, B. Wiley, Co, I, 2d Md.; James Wi- ing States evidence against the postin Garrett county. It is believed to A. 2d Md., Joel Wiland; Thomas witness stand, Commissioner Lyman rent is terrific, and brings down great was the only sufferer, but Shidy made it plain that all three of them are in the same boat and now the reform talk while following practices that would bring blushes to the cheek The whole list amounts to 107. The of the most hardened spoilsman. If this be reform the people have had

> The Senate committee on Elections discussed the Montana Senatorial contest on Saturday without arriving | Cairo is. and in 1882 was flooded to at any conclusion, and appointed a sub-committee-Senators Hoar and Gray-to make a collation of the facts in the case and report them to the full committee next Saturday.

quite enough of it.

The President of the Western Union telegraph company made an argument before the House postoffice committee Saturday against Postmaster General Wanamaker's Postal telegraph bill.

Mr, C. E. Kincaid, correspondent of the Louisville, Kentucky, Times the service, John L., Samuel and had a personal difficulty last Friday in a corrider of the Capitol building with ex-representiive Taulbee, of Kentucky, and the latter gentleman John L. Brown, Co. C, 2d Md., was families: The Durst name leads by The wildest excitement existed for a while in the building. Mr. Tauibee is now out of danger and Kincaid has been released on bail.

Vice President Morton and family have gone to Florida for a stay of several weeks. Senator Ingails bas Amos Broadwater; Charles Bill, Co. Pension Rolls number 6 living and 2 of the Senate to act during Mr. Mortons absence.

Secretary Windom has accepted the offer of the North American com mercial company of New York and San Francisco and awarded it the exclusive privilege of taking seals in Alaska waters for the next 20 years. The amount to be paid is about \$1 .-000,000.

Secretary Tracy has returned from his harried trip to Brooklin. He looks well, but his extreme restless ness tells the close observer that his shattered nerves have not yet resum-

The House has seated two more republicans-Atkins, of W. Va. and Md.; David Durst, 2d Md.; Michael Every one of those Democratic votes Featherstone, of Arkansas, The Durst, 8th Md.; Dennis Durst, 2d and thirty-two more could not have other contested cases are to be pushed

what their yotes, re inforced by two his suburban residence near this city and-thirty more, could not. More | tor \$140,000. His friends say that he David Engle, Co. C, 3d Md.; Hen- over, according to that same ingen- has cleared \$100,000 in the transacry Engle, Co. C, 3d Md.; Patterson jous theory, any two of the 130 silent tion, but lots of people here believe Engle, Co. C. 3d Md.; Norman En- men, by voting against the motion, that the entire amount received ation of the true royalty of apright gle, Co. C, 3d Md.; Perry Engle, Co. would have constitutionally carried is profit as the piace was given to him C. 3d Md.; William Engle, 6th W. It! If this be so, it has the disad by a real estate syndicate for the pur-Va.; Wesley Engle, 3d Md.; Ameri- vantage of net appealing to the com- pose of booming property in the vi-

The bill providing for the holding of a World's Fair in 1892 is still in E. B. Fuller, Iowa Cavelry; Jas. tion. It is true that they would re- the hands of the House committee, move any shade of doubt, if we had and will not be reported to the House any, but the language of the Consti- until it is fixed up to suit the Chicago tution leaves no room for question. people who have not yet fully decid-Harrison Gephart, Co. I, 2d Md., If by any chance there is not a quo- ed just what they want. It will pass

Many republicans are beginning to Nimrod Glotfelty, Co. I, 2d Md. ent. It provides for the supply of talk up Speaker Reed as the candiwhat is lacking. That which was date for 92. We might go farther John Hare, 3d Md.; Eli H. Hare, lacking was a quorum. It supplies and fair much worse, Mr Reed has 3d Md.: Samuel Hoover, 2d Md.; that lack by "attendance." Attend- two of the principal requisites to ance alone was and is necessary. Is make a successful President-brains

The members of the Senate in their ago; John Johnson, many months in tendance" a lack of a quorum if they attempts to discover where and how sions are furnishing a heap of fun for the newspaper men without gaining attendant upon an executive session were locked up for 24 hours afterin the year 1890, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.
M. of said day, the following In the House to-day Representative wards it would be perfectly safe to McComas, of Maryland, reported the bet that the newspapers of the next

ing elections of Representatives in The Three America's Congress has Congress." It provides that in each adopted a resolution recommending

triet. The districts shall be com- The bill providing for an assistant

-A few copies of "Cruden's Consale at this office, yery cheap,

The Flood At Uairo.

CARIO, ILL., March 4.- The Ohio river is now 50 miles wide at this

point. It extends from the Cario levee, which holds it banked up 45 feet above low water mark, into Ken-

A mile below here the Onio joins the Missippi, which in turn extends making the combined width of the master of Milwankee, was put on the two rivers over 100 tniles. The curquantities of heavy drift, which makes navigation perilous. The ferryboat Three States made two trips popular verdict is guilty. Guilty of to East Cairo, Ky., yesterday, and trying to bamboozle the public with one up the Missippi to Missouri, rescuing people camping out on ground they supposed was beyond the reach of the flood, which was being rapidly

submerged. At Paducah, Ky., 50 miles up the Ohio, there is much uneasiness. The city is not protected by levees, as the depth of six feet. Already the water has reached within a few feet of the door of the Richmond House, which stands on the river front, and the two great tobacco warehouses are flooded.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### IF YOU WILL AGREE

to try it thoroughly upon any particularly bad aliment of flesh, bone or skin, with which you or your acquaintances may be afflicted, we will send you an order upon your neares; druggist for a bottle of Pantherapean free of charge. Send names and addresses, and if possible state briefly nature of trouble. We want you to know what Pantherapean will the Write at once. Address THE PANTHERAPEAN CO., 184 South St. New York

Empire Grain Drills, WM, N. WHITELY & Co's Mowers and Binders, Stickley Hay Carriers. ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDER, THOMAS AND OHIO

Self-Dump Rake, E. BENNET & SONS Steel Grain Harrows, And a full line of D. Haven and Co. and Bis-

sell & Co. Stoves and Ranges, BEST IN THE MARKET.

And, in fact, anything you want in our line of goods. We have a

TINWARE AND HARNESS FACVORY connected with our establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett county, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in our line. Yours, respectfully,

FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION. MEYERSDALE, PA. E. A. BREIL, Gen. Manager. 236m

CALESMEN WANTE SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. or liberal commission to local men. Out-free—no collecting. Permanent positio guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Choi

L. P. THURSTON & CO...

JONAS C. BEACHY, AUCTIONEER. BITTINGER..... .....MARYLAND.

Will cry sales of real and personal property in Garrett county. Terms moderate. 224 WANTED! SALESMEN to sell our Choice Nursery Stock. All goods guaranteed first class. Good salarles and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. No experience necessary. Write for terms, giving age, and secure your choice of Terri are 2 22 3m 100 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

--WANTED--WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER,

Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Cumberland, Md. Office 30 Baltimore Street. TREASURER'S TAX SALE.

Under and by virtue of Sec. 13 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer." the un-derslyned Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest bidder for cash in front of C. Livengood's Hotel, in the town of Grantsville, on

any information. If all the Senators SATURDAY, the 22nd Day of MARCH,

LANDS AND REAL ESTATE,

stitueted near the town of Grantsville, and adjoining the farm of Lewis Henchier, in the 3d Election District of said county, and constained within the follow metes and bounds: Beginning for the same at a bounded sugar free on the East side of County Road leading from Grantsville to Salisbury, it being a corner of Lewis Henchier's farm, and running thence N. 36 degrees E. 26 perches, thence S. 4 degrees W. 23 perches, to line of said Henchier farm, and thence with said Henchier lipe N. 40 degrees W. 33 perches to beginning, containing five acres and thirty-three perches, and being a part of the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said county to a certain Elijah Livengood.

Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the year 1889.

ROSS COMPTON.

ROSS COMPTON. Treasurer.

BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacks mith-ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shop near "Browning House." DAVID LITTEL.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month.

AN ARTER LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F. meets in Leuge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. meets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-assday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-Everybody seems to be on their way to Shartzer's for bargains.

-Dont read Garthright's advertise ment for if you do you will save -1 have a small lot of boots on

hand which I will sel! for cost.

G. W. LEGGE. -Mr. Charles S. Davis and wife returned from their Pennsylvania trip on Tuesday evening.

-SURPLUS STOCK !- Good 2-year

Concord Grape Vines at \$5 per 100. till gone. C. T. SWEET. Swanton, Md. -Died, at Connellsviile, Pa., Feb,

221, of typhoid fever, Jacob C. Halderman, aged 34 years, 5 months and -The books of Jameson & Shart.

zer will be placed in officer's hands for collection March 15. Parties therefore be it oweing firm please call and settle before that date.

-Found-Feb. 26, 1890, a pocketbook, containing a sum of money. of affliction, whose loss, as well as tifying the book and contents and paying cost of this notice.

E. H. SINCELL. -All persons indebted to me on accounts of 1888 and 1889, are requested to come forward and settle immediately, as it is impossible to carry on business without money.

3 8 2t P. T. GARTHRIGHT. -Married, at Mr. Augustine Friend's, near Friendsville, Feb. 23, 1890, by Rev. H. E. Friend, Hon. Elijah M. Friend and Emma C. Schroyer, both of Garrett county.

prosperous journey through life. -Thomas Reynolds, aged about 20 years, son of Mr. Barney Reynolds. who resides near Oakland, was injur ed on the Skipnish railroad last Saturday, and died Monday. Buriat from St. Peter's church, Oakland,

Died, Feb. 20, at his home, Salis-Scotland, but has been in America friends and weeping relatives. 38 years, and for the past ten years has been one of the best and most prominent coal operators in the Meyersdale coal regions. He was held in high esteem, not only in the mining community, but by all who knew him. He was a consistent member of the Reformed Church.

-Died, Tuesday, March 4th, 4890. in Oakland, after a brief illness, Mrs. Artie M., wife of Mr. A. D. Naylor. Deceased was a member of the B p. tist church of Independence, W. Va. and died in full hope of a blessed immortality. She leaves a husband, and two infant children, the youngest only a few days old. Deceased was highly respected in this community. and will be long remembered and mourned, not only by her relatives, but by all who knew her, for to know her was to love her. Her husband, mother and other relatives have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

## Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clark, Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching at 7 P. M., by Rev. J.A. Dunlap. Deer Park 10} A. M., by Rev. J. A.

Dunlap. Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. John S. Foulk.

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge.

St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 10} o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each month.

## Marriage License.

The following is a list of marriage license issued for week ending March 1, 1890:

William T. Comp and Lillie Uphold. Weaden C. Koon and Loda F. Wil-

Noah S. Brooks and Maud Nichols.

Everybody this Week that Buys at Shartzer's.

20 lbs. Sugar, \$1.00. 20 lbs. Rice, \$1.00. 20 lbs. Dried Apples, \$1.00, Syrup, 30 cts. per gallon. 4 cans Corn, 25 cts. Best Side Meat in town for 9 cts. Resolutions of Condolence,

At a metting of Garrett Lodge No. following resolutions, on the death imously adopted:

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father E., wife of our brother knight, Wm. A. Wonderly. Resolved, That we tender Bro.

Wonderly our heartfelt sympathy in his sad bereavement and we trust that "He who tempers the wind to to the shorn lamb" may give him strength to sustain him in this hour of trial with hope to look forward to a happy and joyful meeting above clouds and storms,

Resolved, That a copy of these res olutions be sent to Bro. Wonderly, and that they also be published in the county papers, and spread on the minutes of the Lodge.

C. M. KATHBUN. D. NEWTON BROWN. ED. C. MANOWN, Committee.

At a special meeting of the Catho lie Benevolent League, of Oakland held Feb. 17, 1890, the following resolutions on the death of Michael P. Faherty were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst one beloved comrade, Michael P. Faherty; and

to the will of God in this manifestation of His all-wise Providence. Resolved. That we deeply deplore the death of our departed comrade, and heartily sympathize with the

The owner can recover same by iden- that of this council, is his eternal gain. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of deceased, and given to the county papers for publication, also that they

be recorded on the minutes of the C.

JULIUS A. ROEHM.

#### Secretary. Obituary.

It is with feelings of sorrow and regret that we chronicle the death of M. P. Faherty, who was killed in Keyser yard, on Monday, Feb. 17th. Md. We wish them a happy and He had only beel young man, and high esteem, as the large number of attested his jovial disposition, He was a good Christian, and was always ready to help the needy and afflicted. His funeral took place on Wednesday, Feb. 19th from St. bury, Pa., James Cochrane, aged 59 Peter's Catholic Church, followed by years, Mr. Cochrane was born in a large number of sympathizing

And the tears that we shed were warm ones As we kissed and caressed thee in one long

farewell; When we saw the calm smile on thy placid dead face. And in the cold grave his once lithesome

form lies, For Death's chilling breath closed those bright, laughing eyes;

And he sleeps the sweet sleep now of peace and of rest. Now the grave is closed o'er him, the requiems are said. And lowly he is laid in his lone, narrow bed; One more rests 'long side the dead of other years, And the fresh sod is wet with our hot, blind-

ing tears. A FRIEND.

## Real Estate Transfers.

List of transfers filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for week ending March 1, 1890:

James W. Mason, Trustee, to Patrick King, 50 acres of "Small Meadows;" \$850. Petrick King and wife to Rufus M.

Dewitt, 50 acres of "Small Meadows;" \$400. John M. Tiehinell and wife to Jno. W. Bray, 100 acres of the tract "on-

ward :33 \$500. Wm. C. Pennington and wife to Andrew J. Lee, 50 acres of the tract 'Meteor:" \$250.

Wm. S. Lantz and wife to Francis C. Browning, 1 acre in Deer Park; \$1000. John Kerns and wife to Margaret Kerns, 135 acres of the tract "White

Plains;" \$650. John F. Browning to Thomas J. Browning. 1 interest in Lot No. 1 of "Stock Farm ;" \$250,

## Sheriff's Notice to Tax Payers,

Notice is hereby given to delinquent tax-payers for years 1883 and ler, Accident, Md., and they will re-1889, to come forward and pay up ceive acknowledgement, and put to and thereby save further costs. I the right purpose, Mr. Kolb is have no choice in the matter, but worthy of help, must proceed under the law to do

my duty. E. N. CASTEEL,

Sheriff, 38 8t

Quarterly Meeting.

There will be a quarterly meeting held at Underwood Chapel, by the U. B. Church, March 15th and 16th, license to preach. 1890. Preaching by Presiding Elder S. A. Shannabarger, as follows: Sat- preached at the Flatwoods appointurday, 7 P. M., Sunday 10} A. M., ment last Saturday night. and 7 P. M. Come one, come all. D. W. CUNNINGHAM,

loyable time.

Accident Items.

Your scribe just returned from Sal-115, K. of P., at Mt. Lake Park, the isbury, where he had been in attend- 40 days to sell for spot cash the fol- management, and every obligation of Bro. Wonderly's wife, were unan- Evangelical Lutheran Church, in black calleo, in short remnants, for has, in his wisdom, seen fit to remove the way, the Lutherans of Salisbury yards of nice black sateen, for \$1.00; from this world to a better one, Mary have a gem of a church for beauty 22 yards plain sateen, in all colors, has paid claims for sickness and final WHEREAS. We bow in submission bereaved relatives in this their hour

> Accident will close, Mr. Eli McMillen had been confined to his bed for several days by sickness, but is again able to be up and about the room, He had the influenza, and suffers also from a beat-

charging matter.

ground. He lived about a mile from lies of Teachers' Institutes of the pres. After singing "My Maryland" the Accident on what is known as the ent scholastic year in this district. Institute adjourned. Frederick Kolb farm. Just how the The spacious room in which it was fire originated is not known but is held was almost filled. supposed to have been the work of a dering, as the fire started there. Mr. chosen to preside. Kolb's children had been sick with ing, and the youngest not resting up about 3 oclock in the morning when everything was all right yet. And further, there was no fire at all in the house at that time, but the no fire, but went back to bed again. manner. It is supposed that some one had been in the cellar at this time, and hearing Mr. Kolb up, thought he was discovered, and threw down a lary remarks, between the teachers, match he had lit for the purpose of brief farewell addresse, expressions finding what he wanted, which fell of regret at the near approaching sep among some dry stuff-as there was some in the celler-and caused the fire. The cellar door had been closed and propped by a plank from the inside, but when the fire was discovered, was standing wide open. The of his teachers; also, a vote of thanks were accompanied by their sister, fire was first discovered by Mrs. Kolb at about 5 o'clock in the morning, by means of the smoke that had accumulated in the steeping-room. Mr. Kolb and his family made their escape through the window in their sleeping-room, every other way of escape being cut off. An elevenyear old son of Mr, Alex. Haenfiling, who had gone to Kolb's on Friday evening, was sleeping up stairs, and only saved his life by jumping from a second-story window, being caught by Mr. Kolb before he reached the ground. Mr. Kolb lost all be had in the house, but a few things that were in his bed-room. Mr. Kolb is a young man and this loss falls heavily on him. With the dwelling house burned the spring house and smokehouse, Mr. Kolb himself was badly burned in his face and on his hands; so much so that the attention of a physician was necessary. A movement is on foot to help Mr. Kolb rebuild, and if there are any friends from a distance who wish to give anything in the way of lumber, or bedelothing, &c., they can make

Hoyes,

Meeting at Selbysport. The latest, a fine boy at Freeman Dewitt's.

Josephus H. Enlow was recommended to the District Conference for

Prof. Ephriam Lee, the now Rev., Johnstown day school closes next Friday. They are expecting an en- of 60,000 members.

Cheaper than Ever.

ance at the dedication of St. John's lowing named goods; 20 yards best has been honestly met. REPUBLICAN for publication. By ginghams ever offered, for \$1.00; 10 and neatness. They may well feel for \$1.00; these goods are in short benefits, aggregating over \$3.491.864. proud of the temple they have rear. remnants, 13 yards sateen remnants, ed to the worship of the triune for \$1.00, running from 1 to 5 yards to its members in Maryland, and God. They have done a good work, to the piece, usually sells from 18 over. \$8,800 in the town of Oakland. being so few in number. But it to 20 cents per yard; 16 yards best must be acknowledged, that they prints for \$1.00; 14 yards best mus- desired, address: S. Lawton, Chief have received help from members of lins for \$1.00; 12 yards of outing Justice, F. A. Thayer, Accountant, or the Reformed, Dunkard and Al- gloth, for \$1.60; these goods are near- A. G. Sturgiss, Cashier, Oakland, Md. bright churches of Salisbury and sur- ly one yard wide and sell usually for rounding community. The main 12 to 15 cents per yard; 8 yards of audience room will seat at least 300 half-wool cashmere for \$1.00; 79 people. The two Sunday School men's overcoats ; 68 men's suits ; 24 rooms will seat 150 more; so that boy's suits; 55 pairs men's boots; the whole seating capacity is about 75 pairs ladies' shoes; 5 pairs blan-450. The main Sunday School room | kets ; 20 small remnants of flannels, can be used with the audience room | running from 8 to 10 yards; all to be if necessary during divine services, sold at first cost without freight ac-The lots and church cost \$5.250. Of ded. 14 lbs, granulated sugar, \$1.00; this amount eleven hundred dollars 15 lbs. C. sugar. \$1.00; 4 lbs. Arwas raised on the day of dedication. buckles coffee, \$1.00; 8 lbs, California Well done, for the audience that was evaporated peaches, \$1.00. I have on present! Rev J. H. Menges, of hand at all times a full supply of Philadelphia, preached the dedica- shelled corn, corn meal, oats, &c., at tion sermon from Haggai, 2d chap., lowest cash price. A good family 9th yerse. He was the right man in flour at \$4.00 per barrel. Same flour the right place on the day of dedica- 10 cents per sack ; old Dominion tion. To him is due much of the flour, \$4.75 per barrel; Crystal patcredit for raising the \$1,100 on the At, \$5.75 per barrel, Taking orders day of dedication; and to Rev. for Pillsbury's Best at \$5.90, for de-Harshman, the pastor, is due the livery 1st of April. Extra good syrcredit for the beautiful and magnifi- up at 35 ceats per gallon; finest cent edifice which was dedicated to grade New Orleans molasses 70 cents the worship of the triune God on per gallon. Oliver Chilled Plows last Sabbath by the Lutheran con- still takes the lead of all plows, of gregation of Salisbury, Although the which I have a full supply. Now is weather was coid and the roads were the time to make money by saying rough, yet the congregation was large money. Will receive during the and everything passed off pleasantly. next week the largest, finest and best

sold at the lowest cash prices. 384t

brought to this country, and will be

On next Tuesday our schools at line of ladies' and gent's shoes ever

Teacher's Reunion, The Teacher's Reunion, previously announced, was held in the Oakland ing in the right ear which is still dis- School Building on Saturday, the 1st inst., and proved to be a very enjoy-On last Saturday morning Mr. able occasion. This gathering was John Kolb's house was burned to the intended to be the ultima of the ser- hold an eyening session,

people who followed his remains to thief who had been in the cellar p'un- dent Lee, Prof. E. A. Browning was

Mevers was greatly appreciated.

the delighted audience by rendering time with asthma. His remains lamp he had lit, and Mr. Kolb mada a comic song in a very creditable were followed by a large concourse

A few brief addresses were then listened to, after which followed a friends and relatives in Piedmont general interchange of complimen- and Cumberland. aration of teachers. &c.

dered Examiner Hinebaugh for his untiring efforts in behalf of the schools and the comfort and success was tendered to the presiding officers | Miss Mollie. of the institutes.

The occasion was enlivened by music fornished by the Oakland "Glee Club." The music was excellent. The song, "Is this Mr. len Livengood, of Greenville town-Riley?" and many other classical and tasteful selections, were well rendered, for which the club received

a vote of thanks. The meeting then adjourned sine

B. B. SAVAGE,

## Secretary.

## The Iron Hall

Twelve reasons why you should your friends to do so:

become a member and also to get 1. It is based on sound business

principles - purely fraternal and strictly mutual. 2. It is ever ready to assist you in

times of sickness or accident, having the money and the members. 3. It pays you 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 dollars a week in case of sickness; its around lively behind the counter.

treasury is inexhaustible, and 20 interest is charged on money advanced. their wishes known, or send their contributions to Rev. W. M. Spangthis character.

ments of 3, 5, and 7 years, but it will future. (as has already been done) pay you in full at the end of seven years. 6. It is growing rapidly every day,

without question. 7. It has brought joy and comfort | tionally. Consideration \$1,700. to thousands of homes in time of sickness and distress.

8. In eight years it has made an their own plans. 9. You enter into no unknown or

Garthright will offer for the next members have full confidence in its

11. You join an Order whose plan time to get the Accident items to the \$1.00; 16 yards best check and plaid is original-in all others the plan is -borrowed from the IRON HALL. 12. You enter into an Order which

> \$218.982. has been paid by the order For particulars, or any information

#### Teachers' Institute.

ACCIDENT, Feb. 22, 1890. The Teachers' Institute was called will be placed in the hands of an to order by the vice-President, in absence of the President. The proceed-

ings were as follows; Song of welcome, by the choir. Reading of the programme by the

She subject, "duties of the Teacher," was discussed by. J. L. Engle-

hart, J. A. Fike, D. Hinebaugh and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Song -"When you are in trouble." Recitation-Master Willie Beeghv-"The hired man's yarns."

Recitation-Miss A. V. Hinebaugh "Bingen on the Rhine," Song-"By the Brooklet." Recitation-Miss Martha Gnagey.

Select Reading-Miss Lizzle Kahl "Over the hills to the poorhouse." Song-"Do you work well?" The queries under the manage ment of W. T. McMillet, were both

interesting and instructive. Discussion-"What should Teacher's read ?"-Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Miss A. V. Hinebaugh. Recitation-Miss Nora Spangler-

The land beyond." Song by the children-"There's good time coming."

Select Reading-W. T. McMillen -"The world we live in." Song-"Tramp of the scholars." Song-"Row your Boat."

As there were so few teachers in attendance, it was decided not to

LIZZIE KAHL.

Secretary,

Johnsons. Mr. John Rosenberg, Sr., died at The meeting was called to order at his home Monday, Feb. 24th. His RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. the influenza and were just recover- 2 P. M., by the President, and the remains were interred in the Cathodiscussion of the program (previously lic cemetery at Frostburg, He lived well, Mr. Kolb had occasion to get published) was immediately begun. to a ripe old age, being 83 years old A comic essay read by Mr. A, J. at the time of his death. Seven sons and two daughters survive him, also Mr. Ira Culp won an encore from his aged wife. He suffered a long

of friends and relatives. Miss Maggie Durst is visiting

Mr. Jeremiah McKenzie, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Agnes, left last Tuesday to visit his two brothers who reside in Indiana.

A special vote of thanks was ten- They are both very ill. He expects to return next month. Messrs. John and Lloyd Blocher have returned to Dakota. They

The family of Mr. John Winebren nen is suffering from scarlet fever. Married, February 17th, Mr. Albert Klink, of this place, to Miss El-

ship, Somerset county, Pa. Married-Mr. James Dunn, of Avilton, to Miss Henrietta Garlitz,

of West Salisbury. There was a grand oyster supper at Mr. James Carey's Friday, the 14th. There were eighteen couples present, and they had a royal time. They danced until four o'clock Saturday morning. The party was given in honor of the Blocher brothers.

Grantsville.

We are glad to note that our sick folks are gradually convalescing.

A cold wave struck this section last week, which brought the inercury

A cold wave struck this section last week, which brought the inercury

down to seven above zero, Mr. Geo. Lininger is clerking in Mr. Gnagey's store. George steps

Mr. Conrad Bodes had a public sale on the 27th ult. A large number of 4. It stands to day the pioneer and people were present. Mr. Bodes and the best of all Fraternal Orders of family started for Nebraska this week with the intention of locating 5. It don't promise to pay in install. there. We wish them a prosperous

Messrs. Wm. and Thomas Frost were in town last Saturday. Rumor has it that Mr. A. L. Gna-W. A. Smith was at the Quarterly thus protecting you and your family gey, sold the Dr. Speicher property to Mr. Jefferson Broadwater condi-

> Mr. Norman S. Yoder stands at the head of his profession as a trapper, for this season. He has alreaby captured enviable record, which other organ- flye foxes, which is quite a number izations have attempted to use to push | considering the scarcity of those animgls in this section.

> There will be quite a number of untried Order, but into a fraternity public sales this spring in our section and Sam-on-the-hill will find his 10. No Insurance Company has professional services in demand.

List of Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Garrett county, Md., for week ending March 8, 1890;

March ...
Arnett, J...
Baker, Mrs. I., A...
Friend, Miss Abble,
Gallaway, Jo eph,
Horne, A. T...
Fraciling, M. E.,

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

Administratrix's Notice, Notice is hereby given to all pers sons indebted to the estate of Dr. E. H. Glotfelty, deceased, to make immediate payment. All accounts not paid by the first day of April, 1890,

officer for collection. ANNA A. GLOTFELTY,

Administratrix. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## CLOSING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OAKLAND, MD, Feb. 12th, 1889. The Public Schools of Garrett county will close on the 7th day of March, 1899.

All schools not having made full time will be allowed to continue one week longer, of until March 14th. until March 14th.

Teachers are required to have their reports correctly made out, and sent in to the Secretary of the Board, on or before the 20th day of March, 1890.

An itimized voucher for incidental expenses, signed by at least two trustees must accompany each report.

By order of the Board WM, HINEBAUGH,

Secretary. -GO TO-Henry J. Mayers' OAKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS.

Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

## **PURE DRUGS**

MEDICINES, Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU. and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY

My line of Toilet Articles, Perfume+ ry, Soaps, Sponges, and Fishing Implements are the Largest and Finest in

in the county. The finest brands Cigars and Cigarettes.

German and English Spoken. Purity, Accuracy and Promptness My Motto."

we kave a larger stock of Paints, Olls, Varnishes, Brushes, Wall Papers, tc., etc., than ever. Come and examine n

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

P. S. Will have my rooms above the store after 1st March, for the convenience of my patrons, and will be able to fill Prescriptions

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree for the sale of certain real estate described in the proceedings in the case of John B. Widener vs Mary G. Darrow, No. 494, Equily, in the Circuit Court for Garrett county, the undersigned was appointed Trustee to make sale of the property so decreed to be soid. Said Trustee will ofter at Public Auction in front of the Postoffice in the town of Oakland in said county, on the

18TH DAY OF MARCH, NEXT,

at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. The property to be so offered for site is situated in the town of Bloomingten, in said county, and is described as follows in a deed from Wm. A. Brydon and wife to Mary G. Darrow dated foct. 12, 1875, recorded in W. H. T., No. 1, follo 177, one of the land records of said county; "Beginning for the same at the North West corner of Lot No. 44 and running thence North 12 degrees East to the line of the Beltly, more and Ohio Rail Road Co.'s condeanation, thence with the line of said condemnation and right of way to the North-east corner of said Lot 44, thence with the line of said Lot 44 North 78 degrees West to the beginning; embracing

TOWN LOTS NOS. 45, 46 & 47,

## BRICK BUILDING.

suitable for and heretofore used as a store TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by decree:—One-third the purchase money to be paid eash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal payments at six and twelve months, to be secured by the bonds of the purchasers, with sureties to be approved by the Trustee. the Trustee.

JACOB BROWN. 2 22 td Tru-tee.

D. E. BOLDEN NEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,

OAKLAND, - MD., Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY! JOHN A. WOLF,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER, East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.

and the same of th

I had it all fixed up to stay To Car'lin's six months anyway: That was the length o' time she named, And-wal, I do feel kind o' 'shamed, But I'm jest countin' minutes till can get back to Baldwinville

I thought 'twould be easy as ple Ketchin' up city ways. But my! I've seen more folks a minute here Than folks to home see in a year; But I've felt jest dog-lonesom Knowin' a one o' the hull lot.

There ain't no sociableness though. Ain't a nary one, I'll be bound, Where anybody sets around. I'm ge tin' hungry for a sight O' Hen Hill's grocery Sat'day night, Car'line she thinks I'm dretful old; Dresses me up an' lets me hold The babies. Land! I fairly ache
Thinkin' what works the boys'll make;
I want to git home and commence
Haulin' rails for that back-yard fence.

There's stores enough here, high an' low;

I know it's tarnal foolishness The way I hanker for a mess O' dock-an'-dandelion greens; I know jest how well Car'line means, But seems as though I can't sit still Till they p'nt me back to Baldwinville. Emma A. Opper, in Judge.

#### A GAME OF CHESS.

How the Identity of the Sultan's Opponent Was Revealed.

Fifty years ago, in Mehemet Ali's time, Suleiman Pasha-a naturalized Frenchman-was commander-in-chief of the Egyptian artillery, and universally acknowledged to be the best chess player in Cairo. As a soldier he stood in high favor with the court as well as with the people; for in the war waged by the Sultan of Turkey against Mehemet Ali in 1839, the Egyptians owed Nisib to the prompt decision and strategy of Suleiman Pasha. The Egyptian army had already taken to flight, carrying its commander, the heroic Ibrahim Pasha, away with it, when suddenly, as if by magic, the battle took a favorable turn, changing the fleeing masses into pursuers, who succeeded in completely vanquishing the Turkish troops. This blow proved fatal to Mahmoud, the unhappy Sultan, whose supreme power hitherto had been unquestioned. He took the loss of his brave army so much to heart, that he died of grief barely a week afterwards.

When peace had succeeded war, Suleiman Pasha returned to the city of the califs to enjoy there his favorite pastime of chess. Punctually every afternoon he made his appearance in a cafe situated on the banks of the Nile, where, on the terrace, under the shade of mighty vas fought was the sixty-four black and white squares of the chess-board, where ivory armies strove with each other. each trying hard to decoy his opponent into some hidden trap. They only ceased fighting when the evening twilight descended, and when the cry of the muezzin from the minaret of the mosque called the faithful to prayers, to resume it again the next day, and to continue for weeks and months until one of the combatants was defeated. But it was never the Pasha who was beaten, though Reshid Aga was not only highly considered on account of his great learning, but also far-famed for his masterly playing of chess.

The two masters were generally surrounded by all the best players of Cairo, who followed their moves with eager and attentive looks. One afternoon, while Suleiman Pasha was waiting for Reshid Aga, a stranger stepped up to him and addressed him as follows: "Pasha, may I propose a game of chess to thee?"

The persons who as usual had gathered round the latter were so much startled by this unexpected proposal, that their chibouks nearly dropped from their grasp, while a gray-bearded Cadi was almost choked in the act of gulping down his Mocha. For who could be so daring as to venture to challenge the conqueror of Reshid Aga?

Suleiman Pasha, however, only cast ing a searching look upon the stranger, quietly replied: "I am at thy service. What is the stake thou art accustomed to play for?"

"For nothing the first time; for a great stake the next. But it is for thee, Pasha, to name the stake now."

"A hundred ducats won't be too much then?" Suleiman Pasha replied, again looking inquiringly at the stranger, whose face remained quite unmoved while he calmly took his place.

The board was brought and lots were

east for colors; the Pasha drew Black, the stranger White. A great crowd of enthusiastic specta-

all that they had a master-player before stranger; it was as if real soldiers more often made than accepted. moved on the black and white squares, blindly obeying the commands of their came aware of the crushing power of vited him to hold the apple and witness his adversary; he felt as if the grip of the exploit he promptly consented, supan iron fist held him in bonds. In vain posing that the swordsman would flinch he tried to shake off his opponent; vain was his sacrifice of Knight and Castle; entire confidence in his own skill. His weaken a bit. The Pasha sat in deep, ity on the General's right palm as it was earnest thought; opposite to him the held out, and he asked him to present stranger, calm, but with a proud look, the apple in his left hand. Lord Napier like the marble statue of a commander- afterward said that, for the first time in in-chief. A gleam of joy spread sud- his life, he was conscious of the sensadenly over the Pasha's features; he saw tion of fear, as the conviction flashed the chance of a capital move, and, quite upon him that the man was not going to excited, he placed his Queen right in "back out." However, firm as a rock, front of his opponent's Queen. A mur- the hand, with the apple upon it, was mur of discontent arose amongst the extended, the sword flashed down, and his Queen is left unprotected. The face its owner said he felt the keen blade beamed with pleasure; at a glance he broken across it. He added that, though had thoroughly mastered the combina- he was at last convinced of the Sikh tion of his friend. The stranger took a swordsman's skill, he would never again much longer time to consider than usual allow one of them to test it in that way; before he slowly lifted his lean hand.

the spectators whispered to each other. moves," Reshid Aga said, gleefully rub- me a drink, for 1 am fearfully dry."

bing his hands.

"And if he does not take her?"

"Then he will lose his own." For a moment the stranger appeare undecided; but suddenly like lightning his hand descended on the board. Quietly and calmly he moved one of his has aroused a speculative interest in the pawns a square ahead. All looked sur- minds of the keepers of the Zoo. Nearly

suddenly startled by the clear ringing that he wishes he was not living. voice of the stranger, who called out: The keepers have found the

Suleiman Pasha's looks grew darkthe smile died on his lips. A change Reshid Aga; almost beside himself, he jumped on a seat to follow the game from a more elevated point, while the giving the bear the box of blacking. spectators, barely daring to draw breath, counted the moves as they followed

each other.

With masterly skill White now led his ing him within an iron ring. At the through the blockade by sacrificing his Queen, but in vain. White declined to accept the sacrifice, and moved his Knight with "Check to the King." Eleventh move! The spectators, whose excitement had nearly reached fever-heat, now saw that their Pasha, never before vanquished, would be checkmated the next move. Suleiman's King was compelled to withdraw into a corner, their victory in the notable battle of and with the twelfth move, as he as if they had been carbonized. He had predicted, the stranger pronounced "Checkmate!"

A murmur of admiration was heard om the spectators, while the Pasha sat there with bent head, as if trying to search in his memory, when suddenly, as if a thought had flashed upon him, he turned upon the stranger. "Once already in my life," he said, "I have seen chess played in the manner in which thou hast played to-day. Thy masterly and swore—at least he made sounds in moves are not unknown to me, but I was an accent, with accompanying looks and unable to resist them. The game, however, which was then played before my eyes was a great deal more beautiful human breast. The keepers tried to even than to-day's. Guns of the heaviest caliber represented the Castles, fleet cavalry were the Knights, and in place of the Pawns well-armed infantry better, and on a fair road to recovery. formed the vanguard. And when the His experience has developed an inefguns on the one side thundered faceable suspicion that he was betrayed, their 'Check' to the other, the that he was victimized by a cowardly, palm-trees, a seat was specially reserved ground beneath our feet seemed to degraded and contemptible imposition, for him, and there he fought a daily battle with the venerable Ulema, Reshid

shake, as if burning lava was thrown from a volcano. At that time we stood battle with the venerable Ulema, Reshid

shake, as if burning lava was thrown from a volcano. At that time we stood this burning consciousness of abuse, it the total number of deaths in the list in winter. Aga. The field upon which the battle opposed to an army of one hundred and is better to keep away from him. For of acute diseases for the twelve hours which, led by the genius of a single man, threatened to crush us completely. And this man whose genius made our brave soldiers take to flight, and whom it was impossible to withstand, was a son of the cold North. It was only to the recklessness of Hafiz Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, who envied the youthful genius his brilliant success, and who, though fully warned, wildly pursued the Egyptians, that we owed the victory of Nisib, which otherwise we never should have gained."

The Pasha stopped, and casting a sary suddenly, cried out enthusiastic-"Stranger, thy incomparable play of to-day recalls to my memory afresh the game of chess at Nisib and its skilful player. Only one man can play like that, and that man is-Colonel Moltke!" "Thou hast hit it, Pasha," the stran-

Moltke." This indeed was Count Von Moltke-

alive still, and with the reputation of the greatest soldier in Europe. While a young man he went to the East, and was in the service of Sultan Mahmoud from 1835 to 1839. He was present at battle of Nisib, when, as above said, the Turkish commander-in-chief, jealous of the great abilities of the young soldier, refused to follow Moltke's ly over the prairie. advice, and so lost the battle.-Chamber's Journal.

## LORD NAPIER'S NERVE.

How the General Tested the Skill of a Sikh The death of Lord Napier of Magdala recalls a story of the old soldier's nerve as exhibited once, in a time of profound peace, in India. The Sikh warriors were famous swordsmen, and, if any one was hardy enough to test their skill, they could cut an apple, resting on the palm of a man's hand, cleanly in two equal pieces, so that each piece dropped separately to the ground, without fraying the skin of the outstretched hand. Pertators soon collected round the players. fect steadiness was required in the per-After the very first moves it was clear to son holding the apple, for if the hand shrank the consequences were likely to them. The ivory figures seemed to be serious. It is perhaps needless to say grow into life in the hands of the that the offer to perform this feat was

For a long time Lord Napier refused to believe that the wild soldiers could Suleiman Pasha also soon be- do this thing, and when one of them infrom the undertaking; but the Sikh had stranger's power did not seem to eye, however detected a little irregularspectators; the game seemed lost for the the fruit fell in two segments to the Pasha; he must have overlooked that earth. The skin was not scratched, but Reshid Aga, who also looked on, touch it, as though a hair had been fore he slowly lifted his lean hand.
"No doubt he will take the Queen,"
same resolution.—N. Y. Sun.

-"Waiter, make a good fire at once, Then he will be mate in eight for I am confoundedly wet, and bring

-Leed's Mercury.

BRUIN'S CROSS NOW.

He Ate Shoe-Blacking and It Didn't Agree With Him. An effort on the part of the Polar bear o digest a box of French shoe-blacking

prised at each other, muttering: "To all shoe-blacking contains sulphuric lose the Queen is losing the game!" acid, as the ingredient which causes the while Suleiman Pasha, smiling triumph paste to dry and glisten when rubbed antly, removed the hostile Queen from with a brush. Although sulphuric acid is sometimes administered in extremely The onlookers, who mostly sided with diluted compounds to the diseased the Pasha, breathed as if they had been human economy, its effect upon the inrelieved from a heavy load. In their terior of a Polar bear has never been opinion the game was decided, for White conclusively shown by experiment of could not hold out without the Queen. absorbing interest. The bear is still Several of them were already on the living, although from the general way point of withdrawing, when they were he deports himself, there is a suspicion

The keepers have found that the blacking was thrown into the cage with a vicious motive by an Italian bootblack who went into the garden to shine had as suddenly overcast the features of shoes contrary to the regulations and was stopped by the keepers. When he left the garden he revenged himself by

The bear rolled the box about and finally worked the lid off. Then he smelled it with manifest signs of an appetite, and, feeling quite positive that force into the field, encircling the hos-tile King in a powerful grasp and keep-stance of food, he dug out small chunks and ate them. His eyes snapped with tenth move the Pasha tried to break approval, and he was having a regular picnic when he was discovered and a frantic effort was made by the keepers to dislodge the box from the cage.

Long bars, sticks and every thing else that could be stuck in between the bars were used with dexterity and desperate perseverance until the bear was driven at bay and the mischievous box secured. Around the mouth the bear began to resemble a black bear, and his teeth looked howled resentfully at the way he had been despoiled of the only delicacy and hospital, principal among which is the variety of food he had known during the monotony of his long captivity. A little later on he grew quieter and more serious. He appeared to be buried ir

abstract contemplation. Occasionally he would shake himself and throw out an expression from his eye that was very ugly. He grunted gesture that corresponded closely with an explosion of profanity from the comfort him, and were filled with anxious solicitude for his future. He got over it slowly. Now he is considerably ne to come patrons of the Zoo will be cage, and naturalists will find an interesting new channel of research founded upon the chemical combination of vitriol and carbonized bone with the digestive fluids of a bear.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### BACK TO HER SIDE. A Pathetic Picture Worthy of a Great Artist's Touch.

An old, dilapidated prairie schooner or camper's wagon came creaking through the December wind, bound westward. long and penetrating look on his adver- As it came nearer in its slow course across the plain I saw that the horses were thin and spiritless, and the driver, who sat on a rough board seat beneath the faded and torn canvas cover, was as woe-begone as they.

He had once been a good-looking man, but his sad face and unkempt clothing ger calmly replied. "My name is told too well the story of sorrow or disappointment.

"How far is it to the next town? asked as he came opposite me.
"About five miles."

"How is the road? Can I get there be

fore night?" "I am afraid not without hurrying. The clouds were skimming across the sky and a storm seemed riding on the

back of the north wind that blew fierce-"Guess I'll go on, though," he ejacu lated after having considered a moment Then he alighted from the wagon and ommenced fixing a broken strap of the harness with some cord he drew from

the wagon box. "What's your hurry? Where are you bound for?" were my queries. "I'm goin' to Smith County," he re olied wearily, as he thought of the long

trip, almost to the foot of the Rockies, states being altered .- Dr. J. B. Burns, "an' I must get there before the first of he month. "Why, got some land there?" er. I lived there two years ago-Mary and I. The hot winds came and the times grew hard for us. We worked

night and day, but there wasn't no usethe sun jist dried up the ground an' we "And you were left alone?" 'Yes, so much alone that I buried her

all by myself on our little claim an' then started for the old home back east to try and make a livin'. I lost my right to the claim," he went on wearily after a pause, "but I didn't care much, except that she was there. Now I must go though an' see to it.

"Do you expect to get it back?"
"Not all of it: I don't want it. But
they tell me the land is all bein' plowed up in that neighborhood an' I'm afraid ey'll plow over her grave."
"And so you'll buy the land?"

"A little of it—that that holds her. kin make a livin' I know, an' I'll sta by her side till the end. It seemed like the sun went out when she left me the sun went out when she left me

hurry, he said. And the last I saw of him he was urging the tired horses toward the angry

sunset sky, eager to reach the grave of the one he loved so well. Humble in station though he was, crude though his surroundings, his lonely vigil on the far Western prairie, with the wide spreading sea of grass around and only the tiny mound of earth to attract his lonely heart has often seemed a picture worthy of a true artist's touch.—Detroit Free Press.

The pay is the same as in France, El a day.

England is the only country where members of Parliament are not only unpaid, but have no rights or privileges whatever.—St. Louis Republic.

WHEN DEATH OCCURS. The Night Hours Not Quite so Fatal as the Day.

A very general opinion is entertained by medical practitioners and others engaged in caring for the sick that the greatest number of deaths occurring in of this article to refer to some of ndividuals afflicted with disease takes place during the hours immediately succeeding midnight and preceding the meteorologists. It is believed, howdawn. This opinion most probably originates in part from imperfect observation, and partly from a misapplication is too insignificant to warrant the exof the physiological law governing the lowest period of vitality in the healthy

chronic exhausting diseases, and deduc-

pressions which have served to regulate of the moon as seen through such conthe administration of stimulants in such cases, it being said, "if six ounces of is not in the moon or because of its whisky be needed in twenty-four hours, four should be administered from two to six a. m., for then is vitality in the April brings frost. In the old of the human being at its lowest," and "more deaths occur at these hours than at any afternoon. other period." Such expressions may be found scattered through works on materia medica and therapeutics, and in many of the text-books, on the practice of medicine. The idea finds expression also in the lectures of teachers | in fair or warm part of the day, it indiin our colleges, and usually leaves cates a warm moon, and if it changes in mind of the medical student, which the weather will be cool during the is apt to remain a permanent one. I accepted this teaching at college, it will be clear at the change, and perbecause I had neither the means nor the haps the rain will return a few days time to verify or disprove it to my own after. If there be a change of weather satisfaction. Yet I always doubted the correctness of the conclusions drawn, same conditions as noted above) the sent me for a lamp chimney, and she and, to settle the doubts in my mind, since entering on my duties at the hos- time. pital, I have collected statistics, which I find do not agree with this generally the greater the draught; the further accepted idea. There are many circumstances that should greatly tend to in- ther northwest the greater the cold.

period. During the night all the patients are confined to the ward, and dry weather for a month. ventilation is apt to be neglected. This When the moon is visible in the daymust certainly have a depressing effect time the days are relatively cool. If on those suffering with pulmonary af- the moon changes with the wind in the fections, and on those in whom disease east the weather during that moon will has effected extensive alterations in the | be foul. The fifth day of the new moon indiphysical and chemical characters of the blood. This alone should greatly tend cates the general character of the weathto increase the number of deaths at er until the full of the moon. In West-

night, and, if there was any truth in the ern Kansas it is said that when the moon accepted notion, the records should show is near full it never storms. quite a preponderance of deaths happening at night. The contrary is, however, the rule, the and rain at the close, the fair weather figures showing twenty-seven fewer will probably return on the fourth or cases during the hours from six p. m. to fifth day.

twelve hours of the day. Again, from two to six p. m. there were sixty-six changes of the moon in one month demore deaths than from two to six a. m. notes cool weather in summer and cold from six p. m. to six a. m. is 169 less bring on a flood. warned not to approach the Polar bear's than for the corresponding period during the day. The hours from two to six p. m. in this list show fifty-three cases more than for the corresponding period in the morning; this in nearly 4,000 cases is very slight. In the chronic cases the greatest number of deaths at any one hour was at four p. m., with two and five p. m. and six a. m. closely following. The greatest in the acute list was at three a. m., with eleven a. m. and p. m. closely following. The lowest

number in the acute list was at twelve of days of continued rain.-Lieut. J. P. m. (midnight), that hour so dreaded in Finley, U. S. Signal Service, in National the sick room by attendants, and to which a good deal of superstition attaches. It is noticeable that the number for this hour is exceedingly lowabout half of the average number. In the chronic cases the lowest number appears at nine a. m. From these 15,000 cases extending

over a period of twelve years, it would appear that death occurs seemingly without any particular predilection for any certain hour, and that the number of deaths for each hour is very evenly proportioned, considering the large num ber of cases taken and the time covered. The only very positive conclusion I notes. Again he tried, and again he have formed from the figures are: failed. Then, with a sad smile and a 1. That the idea that more deaths take place in the early morning hours is an erroneous one. 2. If stimulants are to the air, and retired from the stage amid be pursued in disease during thes iustified hours the practice must be upon some other ground than to avert the possibility of danger supposed to be very probable at this period. 3. That the vitality of an individual disease is not regulated by the same influences or subject to the same laws that govern the vitality of a healthy human being. the normal equilibrium maintained in health between the mental and physical

#### in N. Y. Medical Journal. PAY OF LEGISLATORS.

"No, not exactly, but something bet- What the Statesmen of Various Nations Receive for Their Services.

Some curious statistics have just been published concerning the salaries given the members of Parliament in the various nations. To begin with, in the almost give up. Then Mary died; she United States of America the members was my wife, you know," he said, in half apologetic words. "She helped all she could, but her strength wouldn't hold on the same amount of pay—namely, \$5,000 per annum. In France it is the same—memourt." bers of each house receiving the same-£1 per day. In Belgium each member of the Chamber of Representatives gets £17 a month. In Denmark the members of the Landsthing each receive about 15s. a day. In Portugal the Peers and Commons are paid the same sum, which is about £67 a year. In Sweden the members of the Diet receive £66 for a session of four months, but they have to pay a fine of 12s. for every day's absence. In Switzerland the members in sence. In Switzerland the members in the National Council get 10s. per diem and the Council of State, the lower House, 6s.

In Norway the members of the Storthing receive 14s. per day during the that many months. In Italy the Sen He resisted all my efforts to induce ators and Deputies are not paid at all, but they are allowed traveling expenses and certain other privileges. In Spain the members of the Cortes are also unnaid for their services, but enjoy many advantages and immunities. In Greece the Senators get £20 per month and the Deputies £10. In Germany both houses receive about 10s. per day. In Austria the pay is the same as in France, £1

WEATHER SIGNS.

Local Prognostications Based on Observ.

ations of the Moon. There is considerable folk lore extant on the subject of the moon's influence on the weather. It is the purpose more popular sayings, and those which have received the attention of local ever, that the influence, if any, exerted by the moon on the earth's atmosphere pectation that practical results can follow continued observation or more thorindividual. The rule is said to be particularly true in those suffering from these signs are largely based, in fact, upon the great variability of moisture tions have been made from these im- in the atmosphere and the appearance ditions of the air. Therefore the change position, but in the atmosphere through which that body is seen. A full moon in moon a cloudy morning bodes a fair When the moon runs high expect cool

or cold weather. When the new moon is far north in summer expect cool weather; in winter, cold. If the moon changes (full or new) well-gounded impression on the the cool part of the day it indicates that moon. If the moon is rainy throughout new condition will probably last some

The further the moon is to the south west the greater the flood, and the furcrease the death rate at night in a large | When the horns of the moon are sharp it indicates dry weather. When the vitiation of the atmosphere during this new moon is far in the south it indicates

A dry moon is far north and soon seen.

The full moon eats clouds (nautical saying). If the moon be fair throughout,

six a. m. than for the corresponding | When phases of the moon occur in the evening, expect fair weather. Five

Two full moons in a calendar month

If the full moon rises clear expect fine weather. If the moon is seen between the scud and broken clonds during a gale it is ex-

pected to scuff or break away the bad weather. The larger the halo about the moon

the nearer the rain clouds and the sooner the rain may be expected. A lunar halo indicates rain, and the number of stars observed inclosed within the ring is said to indicate the number

#### Tribune. THEIR LAST CONCERTS.

Poor Mario's Fiasco at Boston and Signor Bottesini's Pathetic Failure. One of the most pathetic of sights was that seen in the Boston Music Hall at the last concert given by Mario, the once famous tenor. He was poor, and the hall was filled with persons who had been ardent admirers of his wonderful art, and now that he had lost his art were willing to put money in his purse.

The tenor tried one of his great songs, but his decayed voice refused to sing the slow, mournful movement of his head, the silence of the pitving audience. Another pathetic story is told of Bot-

tesini, a famous violinist, concerning his late concert at Parma: It was a rainy evening, and the managers had forgotten to send a carriage for the veteran, who set out on foot, and had gone some distance before a passing friend perceived him and made him

enter his carriage. Arrived at the concert-room, Bottesini tuned his instrument and began to rub and mail-bags. There are newspapers his bow with rosin. The rosin crumbled in his hands, and turning to his friends with a half-sad smile, he said, "See, it

is so that Bottesini, too, will break up." Then he grasped his loved instrument and drew the bow across the strings, but instantly stopped with a wondering look, for he felt something strange in the tone; his touch was answered less readily and certainly than of old.

Once more he tried, and once more he stopped, this time with a smile, saying only, "It answers no more." His audience perceived nothing unusual in the performance, which they applauded as warmly as ever, but Bottesini seemed to feel the shadow of death.

On the following day he was stricken with illness, and soon after the wonderful hand was stilled forever.-Boston

Journal. The Fishes' Dinner-Bell.

Not far from Berlin is Charlottenburg, where there is a great palace with splendid gardens. The German fathers and mothers take their little ones to see a wonderful sight in these gardens. through which winds the River Spree. Now, in this same river is a quantity of carp, and it is to see them fed-and to feed them-that the little Heinrichs and Gretchens love to go to Charlottenburg. These carp are very aged, some of them, and as cunning as possible, for when a certain bell rings they all come rushing in shoals, knowing perfectly well that it is their own dinner-bell; and they are never disappointed, for the public light in feeding them-Berlin Letter.

-It is announced that the negroes of Georgia who, twenty-five years ago were slaves, now possess \$20,000,000 worth of

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

He-"Can you keep a secret, illy?" She-"Why, have you one you filly?" can't keep?"

-A young man writes to inquire "Does a college education pay?" "No, it makes the old man pay."—Texas Siftings.

-Husband (to extravagant wife)-'You have succeeded at last in making something out of me." Wife-"I knew would. What is it, dearest?" Husband "A pauper."—Epoch.

-First Physician - "Any unusual ymptoms about that last case of yours?" econd Physician-"Yes: he paid me fifty dollars on account yesterday."-Munsey's Weekly. -A broad hint: Landlord (to depart-

ing guest)-"I trust I may rely upon your recommending my establishment?" Guest-"I don't happen to have at this moment a mortal enemy in the world. -Humoristiche Blaetter.

-The Medical World says a healthy man changes his brain every two months. We don't believe it. We have known some remarkably healthy men who never change - never had any brains to change, in fact.-Peoria Transcript.

-"No use," exclaimed an impecunious debtor to an importunate creditor, 'you can't get blood out of a turnip.' 'I know that," responded the creditor, but unless I get that money I'll have gore from a beat."-Philadelphia Press. -"What is it, little girl?" said a grocer to a five-year-old miss, as he leaned sent me for a lamp chimney, and she says she hopes it will be as strong as that last butter you sent us."-Chicago

Lyre. -Mrs. Wickwire - "Why don't you quit that stupid habit you've got of say-ing 'By Jove!' What do you know about Jove, anyway?" Mr. Wickwire-"I will, if you will stop saying 'the idea' every time you are spoken to. What do you know about ideas, anyway!" — Terre Haute Express.

-Customer-"You sold me, two weeks ago, one of your combination ten-dollar outfits." Proprietor-"Well - er - we can't change any thing we've sold, " "O, that's all right. There isn't enough left of the outfit to return. But the linen collar was really good, and I thought I'd stop in and see if it wasn't a mistake."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

-"I get up at daylight," repeated the early rising crank, for the 999th time. "I can't see how any one can want to lie in bed after they have woke up. Then -" "Get out of the house as soon as possible, I suppose?" put in the tired listener, for the sake of saving some thing. "Certainly." "What a relief it must be to your family."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

-A young versifier, upon submitting one of his productions to his older and less dreamy roommate, was asked, the verses having been read with great care: "Did you write this stuff?"
"Yes." "Where will you send it?" "To Mr. Blank. "He's the editor of the - Journal. I send it to him be cause he is an old friend of my father's.' "All right. I'm glad you're going to send it to Blank. Perhaps, for your father's sake, he will decline to print it."-Harper's Magazine.

## QUEER AFRICAN CITY.

Nothing More Oriental in the East Than Tangier Within Sight of Spain. What is there to see in Tangier and why do American tourists after "the run through Spain" think it quite essential to visit the Barbary coast? I can answer for one party. A sagacious friend who recently went trom the straits of Gibralter to the Bosporus said to us before we left home: "You will see nothing more purely oriental than Tangier in al your proposed journey." Certainly we have found the place so completely for eign to all our ideas that only the oldfashioned word "outlandish" seems ade quate to describe it. Here is the most western of all the seaports of northern Africa, lying within sight of the coast of Spain and the rock of Gibraltar, a place of 16,000 inhabitants, upon whose ways of life and thought European Christian civilization has scarcely made an impression. Yet more than two hundred years ago this city for a short period belonged to the English crown. It is now the residence of the foreign ministers who are accredited to the Sultan of

Morocco. It is in almost daily communication with France, Spain and Gibraltar, both England and Spain maintaining postoffices, with separate bureaus, stamps published here in English and Spanish. The Hotel Continental is so good that there is a current mot to the effect that the best hotel in Europe may be found in Africa. The English come here at certain seasons "for sport," the particular attraction being the chase of wild boars, for which a manual of "hog-stick ing" has been elaborately set forth.

Yet, notwithstanding all this, the

Moors and the Jews go on in their oldfashioned ways as if they were living in the fifteenth century. Indeed, it is easy to believe that we see in Tangier much of the same sort of life which pre vailed in Southern Spain four hundred years ago-before the conquest of Granada-with one important qualification: Tangier has nothing which suggests the learning, the science, the arts, or even the sacredness of the great cities of Andalusia when Moorish sway was dominant. The Arabic or Mohammedan dominion, without the Arabic enlightenment, loses all the charm which is suggested by what is even now to be seen in Cordova, Granada and Seville.-Cor. Baltimore Sun.

The Most Wonderful Kittens A most wonderful toy has been on

private exhibition in Paris. Fancy even life-sized kittens covered with real skin, but with eyes of emerald set in pearly white enamel and each playing on a musical instrument; a flute, a zither, a violin, a drum, a harp, a cornet and an accordion, all perfectly armonized and playing the most difficult operas, then you have the picture complete. The mechanism is similar to that of a music box and the whole apparatus, kittens et al., is valued as 30,000 francs.—St. Louis Republic.

FARI

If the st form, it sh a piece of bolt or p letting it off the hi uniformly the stone does not pores have of steel, w same pro wrought engravin sition the grind it to ing the r wood six

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FARM AND GARDEN.

A GRINDSTONE REST. Put Your Grindstone in Order-This Arti-

cle Tells You How. form, it should be turned off by holding would waste fuel in that way. And yet a piece of wrought iron, such as an old a piece of wrought iron, such as an old are not some of the practices of farmers bolt or piece of bar iron, flat on the quite as wasteful. Take, for example, bench, keeping it firmly in place; not the loss of animal heat resulting from letting it work in or out, but wearing insufficient protection of stock in winoff the high places until the stone is uniformly concentric with the axis. If blooded animals heat is generated by the stone loses its sharpness of grit and does not grind well, it is because the sustained by the consumed food, and, in sustained by the consumed food, and, in work pores have become filled with particles its absence, by the adipose or fatty of steel, which can be removed by the tissue of the body. When the temperative first cooked. This applies equally to frame, when together, even or flush on both sides. Bore a hole in the middle keeps the creature warm. of the narrow end piece, and drive in an

leaving the tang out.

A CONVENIENT GRINDSTONE REST. the long cross-piece, fastening it there by putting a two-and-a-half-inch screw through both ends into the side strip, letting this piece project out about an inch beyond the side strip. Round off ing the constitution of so many heris the corners of the projecting ends of the side strip for handles. The halfinch, hard-wood cross-piece is used as a clamp, placing the article to be ground between that and the cross-piece, and dium course between the two extremes. stone near the side of a building or to cold is threefold. Extra keeping is post, far enough away so that the sharp point in the narrow end of the holder here is a loss of forage. With warm article to be ground in its proper position above the stone. The pointed end can be raised or lowered to fit the bevel of the tool to be ground, and also to allow of its being moved sidewise on the stone. The person using it needs the stone. The person using it needs only to guide it and give the necessary health.

Pressure by taking hold of both handles.

The stone should have a water-box placed under it and fastened to a leg of which requires extra feed, the production of milk by cows, or the production of milk by cows, which requires extra feed, the present blook, the impatient blow that has wrung blood from the tender little heart. We the stone to rest in the water when in use. The box should have a plug near greater, for the animal heat must be part to stand in water, causing it to wear away unevenly, and to freeze up in

#### SCAB ON SHEEP.

Treatment. single instance. I send to some large tobacco house and buy the coarse, heavy leaf tobacco, which is cheap-from six to nine cents per pound. Use about fifty pounds to one hundred sheep, tion; boil it and dip while as hot as you can bear your hand in it. Make a vat five feet deep, eighteen inches wide, two feet long at bottom, six feet long at top, one end running out like a hopper. Then nail cleats on inside for the sheep to walk out on without slipping. Set the vat in the ground, about three and a-half feet, so the top will be just below a man's knees; then make a slanting platform at the end of the vat where the sheep go out, with the end in the vat to save the liquid that drains from the sheep. This should be large enough

to hold thirty or forty sheep at once if

your flock is large. Fill the vat three-quarters full of the solution. Catch your sheep by one fore leg and one hind leg and hold it over the vat with its head the lowest; then let go, and be sure that it goes under all over, so you may kill all the ticks and nits. As soon as the sheep finds it is loose it will turn over, and, its head being at the hopper end of the vat, it will walk out on the platform, where you can let them stand and drain while you refill your vat. You need have no eyes or ears, for I have dipped several ers is the sliding; to prevent this bore thousand in that way. If the weather is cold crowd your sheep in a warm room and one-half feet apart, and equal disfor two or three days, only letting them out long enough to eat. The drippings on their hay will not hurt, and by put- and one-half feet long, and you have a ting them in their old shed while wet it will kill all nits. If the wool is short Fireside. and weather warm you may have to dip them two or three times before you effect a permanent cure, but as it will not take much juice and is not much trouble at that time of the year do not neglect it.-Breeder's Gazette.

the most valuable animal.

CARE OF STOCK

Some Good Suggestions on an Old But Important Subject, There is no farmer's wife so ignorant of the simple laws of nature as to attempt to bake a loaf of bread with the If the stone is out of proper circular oven doors open. No thoughtful woman

wrought iron. The rest shown in the engraving is for holding in the right position the article to be ground or as to sition the article to be ground, so as to the radiation of heat is very rapid, and grind it to a uniform bevel. For making the rest, take two strips of hard temperature of the body would soon plain. Coat the inside thick with boiled other. Cut a piece of wood an inch and uniform temperature of the body being smell badly.—Ladies' Home Journal. a-half thick and ten inches long, so it in exact proportion to the loss of heat by will fit the narrow end. Cut a similar its passing off in the air-that a much one six inches wide, and long enough to larger quantity of such food is necessary night in equal parts of water and either go eighteen inches into the wide end, when the animal is exposed to extreme and nail firmly together, having the cold than if it is well protected. It is till the water is clear before frying.

We do not say this as any thing new. iron pin having a sharp point, projecting about an inch. An old three-corevery farmer. The thing peculiar or nered file is the best for this purpose, strange in the matter is that the practice of so many farmers should exhibit Then place a piece of hard wood, half a striking indifference on the subject. an inch thick and six inches wide, over | Many neglect to furnish warm quarters for their stock, and others, who have comfortable barns and stables, keep stock all or a part of the time "out in the cold." We have often seen milch cows lying on ice and snow in a barnyard much exposed to wind, without a little straw to lie upon on cold winter days. We desire especially to have it understood that we do not advocate the system of constant housing in close quarters, deprived of exercise in the open air, which, with high feed, is destroying can be more odious to the friend of improvement in stock than this pernicious system. There is a proper metightening by two screws. Place the The loss resulting from undue exposure can be stuck in the post, and bring the quarters there would be a gain of flesh instead of loss; without extra feed here is a loss of condition. Constant suffering from cold exhausts and enfeebles the nervous system, upon which de-

If there is some special drafn upon the frame, coming high enough to allow which requires extra food, the necesthe bottom to let the water off when not sustained first. If that requires nearly in use, as it injures the stone for one all the food, the remainder will be insufficient for work or milk, which must be made up out of the stores in the

Without alluding in specific terms to every detail to be attended to, we de-A Sheep Raiser Gives His Method of Sire to urge farmers not to try to bake their bread with the oven door open. I have had large experience with scab The farmer who stints the feed of his on sheep and have had good success in stock during the winter months in order curing it. I have never failed in a to have something to carry to market is foolish; the farmer who feeds his stock well through the winter months is wise. One makes his stock bring a price far more than the cost of the extra feed given; the other has the pleasure of seeor enough to make a very strong soluthe highest market price, while his own is slow of sale and at a reduced price .-Ohio Farmer.

Corn-Stalk Breaker.

Take a pole large enough to be hewn down to four by six inches, and long enough to take three rows of stalks at a swath. Bore a hole two and a half feet from each end. Take another pole, same length as first, and much lighter; bore holes in it to correspond with those in the front piece, and pin the two together by stakes three feet long. The main object is to keep the weight in the front pole, as it does the breaking; the hind



CORN-STALK BREAKER.

pole being used merely to steady the fears about the tobacco injuring their front one. The great fault with breaktances from the ends, extending outward. Insert pins from the front, two splendid corn-stalk breaker. - Farm and

The Importance of Good Seed. So much has been written upon this subject that the Western Rural hesitates to say a word more upon it; yet when we say that immense losses occur The Walk of the Horse.

Reference is frequently made to the respond: "That is so." Well, what is walking gait of horses, and the farmer the cause of poor seed? These are is advised when buying a horse to test among the causes: There is not a suftlie speed of the animal in walking. ficient observance of the law that like That is all right, but test the speed as produces like. There is too much carewuch as you like and the fast walker lessness in making a selection. Seed will not be found. In all our experishould be taken from perfect specimens. ence and observation we have never We observe that one writer in an Eastseen but one horse that was a fast ern paper affirms that the bean crop walker. It is true that there is a differ-ence in horses in the matter of walking, from plants that grow few pods and not but the walking gait of the fastest is many beans in a poo. That is possible. not what would be called fast. The Then-and it is here that our interest truth is that there is not the slightest centers at this time of year-much seed care taken to produce fast walkers. is very carelessly kept. It is not kept Neither in selection of breeders or the in a dry place. Let that matter be attraining of colts is fast walking made a tended to at once, and when the spring special purpose, and it will require both comes never plant seed that you have to improve the walking gait of our not tested. It is so easy to sow a little horses. We ought to remember, how-ever, that the horse that will walk fifty spring to test its vitality that there is er cent. faster than another horse is no excuse for planting sord that lacks

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Broiled meats should never be taken up on a cold platter, and they should not be salted until after they are broiled. -Remember that without physical health, mental attainment is worthless; et the children lead, free, happy lives,

curled hair, with a pretty crocheted cover over the top, and held together by tiny bows of narrow satin ribbon, make a nice receiver for hat and hair

-Very many "made dishes" are even

-When you buy wooden pails, the wood six feet long and one and a-half correspond with that of the air. It is oil and put in the sun until the oil dries inches square; place the ends one inch apart at one end, and two feet at the ducing food necessary to maintain a twice as long and never get sour or -When salt pork is wanted for break-

fast, cut it in slices and soak it over

sweet or sour milk; in the morning rinse

the fuel which, burning night and day, keeps the creature warm.

This method will make it as palatable as salt pork is capable of being made. -The drumstick of a turkey is greatly improved by removing the tendons, which always become hard and bony in baking. Cut carefully through the skin below the leg joint, but do not cut the tendons; bend the leg at the cut by pressing it on the edge of the table and

break off the bone. Then pull out the tendons one at a time with the fingers. -Old Homestead. -Browned Sweet Potatoes: Boil the potatoes until just done, carefully re-move the skins, and cut the potatoes in halves. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a large frying pan, put the potatoes into it, dust them thickly with brown sugar, and brown them on top of the stove, watching them carefully that they do not burn. The potatoes should be turned two or three times, and addi-

tional sugar added if necessary.-Rural

-Parsley Butter: Beat three table poonfuls of butter to a cream and then add one tablespoonful of lemon juice. one of chopped parsley, half a teaspoon ful of salt, and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Beat these ingredients into the butter, and it will be ready for ise. It is nice to spread on fried or broiled fish, and also over potato balls. When intended for the latter, however, half a tablespoonful of lemon juice will be enough.—Boston Herald.

-We should be glad that it is childnature to be forgetful; that a kiss, a smile, a kind word will efface the recolblood from the tender little heart. We would not dare to insult those of our own age as we do our children. Thank heaven for their short memories! So short that the suffering of cutting one tooth is clean forgotten before the next saws a jagged edge through the swollen gum.-Christmas Talk with Mothers.

Makes Occasional Cruises.

THE QUEEN'S YACHT. The Floating Palace in Which Her Majesty

The exquisite cleanliness of every thing strikes one forcibly on board the Victoria and Albert. The deck is laid with cork floor-cloth, over which, when the Queen is on board, a carpet is placed, and every thing else that is to be seen is of pure white, with gilded relief work and silver mountings. There are very comfortable little sit

ting rooms on the promenade deck, and behind the paddle wings, and there is also a dining room on the promenade deck, which has three big windows and a skylight. It is furnished in green morocco, and the ceiling is painted in white and gold. The state apartments below are placed on either side of the corridor, and they are furnished with a very pretty chintz. The Queen's cabins are on the starboard side, and her sleep ing apartment contains a large and oldfashioned but very comfortable looking bedstead with pillars and canopy, and next is the dressing-room, which formerly Prince Albert's cabin, and it remains as he left it, his little writing table and wardrobe never having been

moved. Large maps hang on the walls. The cabin occupied by Princess Beatrice (or any Princess who happens to be traveling with the Queen) are all of her Ma jesty's quarters, and on the other side of the corridor are the cabins of the Princess and a large bath-room. The breakfast room is in the afterpart of the vessel, and it has very large windows, and is hung with the portraits of all the officers who have commanded the royal vacht.

The drawing-room is forward on the port side, and it is furnished in bird's eye maple, with a piano and several beautifully carved side tables. It is hung with portraits of members of the royal family, and in this room is a small library. The yacht is now lighted with electricity, except in the Queen's own cabins.—London Truth.

Who Can Best Be Spared. Young men, this is the first question your employers ask themselves when business becomes slack, and when it is thought necessary to economize in the matter of salaries. "Who can best be spared?" The barnacles, the shirks, the makeshifts, somebody's proteges, somebody's nephews, and especially some-body's good-for-nothing. Young men, please remember that these are not the ones who are called for when responsible positions are to be filled. Would you sition of prominence? Would you like to know the probabilities of your getting such a position? Inquire within! What are you doing to make yourself valuable like to gage your own future for a poin the position you now occupy? If you are doing with your might what your hands find to do, the chances are ten to one that you soon become so valuable in that position that you can not be spared from it; and then, singular to relate, will be the very time when you will be sought out for promotion for a better place .- Medical Record.

CHINA'S SILK FESTIVAL.

Religious and Symbolical Services Per formed by the Empress We, who are always grateful to our benefactors, honor the inventor of the art of silk-culture with a real perpetual, cult. Besides the temples which we which will strengthen both mind and have erected in all the corners of the empire, her Majesty the Empress goes -A pair of infant's shoes, filled with every year at the hatching season, in person, with all her suite, and in great pomp, to the field of the mulberry, to sacrifice to the goddess who was the queen of the Emperor Hoang-Ti. After the ceremony at the temple, Her Majesty, followed by her ladies, goes into the field, and, surrounded by farmers' wives, cooks some mulberry leaves and lays them on a basket containing the newly hatched worms. The festival is closed with her winding a cocoon by way of setting an example, in the presence of the people, and distributing gifts to those persons who have been reported by the authorities of their villages as most worthy by reason of their fidelity in attention to the care

of the silk-worms. This ceremony, which is one of the most important of those her Majesty has to perform during the year, is a great incentive to the silk-raising population, who can not neglect their own work when they see their sovereign occupied in the same way. An old proverb says that "an idle farmer causes two persons to die of hunger, and a woman who will not weave will see ten dying of cold." The proverb illustrates the value of encouragement, and shows that silk-worm raising and weaving are duties of the women.—General Tcheng Ki-Tong, in Popular Science Monthly.

The very best way to know whether or not Dobbins' Electric Soap is as good as it is said to be, is to try it yourself. It can't deceive you. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them. Ask your grocer. A saloon is like a harbor—most of the wrecks are to be found outside the bar.—Terre Haute Express.

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it, and buy her a box?

WHEN a man comes to time, does it not prove that time hamton Herald. time waits for some men?-Bing-

No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only in bozes.

When a man is attacked by "la grippe" it makes him weak in his knees and strong in his 'neeze.—Kearney Enterprise. Don't Neglect a Cough. Take some Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar instanter. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

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Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. WHEN schemes are on foot the politician are generally on hand.—Binghamton Leader RICH, fragrant, fine, "Tansill's Punch."

Love and liquor make the world go round
—Washington Star. JACOBS OI CURES PERMANENTLY FROST-BITES.

Stockton, Cal., April, 1889.
After rubbing his feet with St. Jacobs Oil, in the evening before going to bed, my son was cured of chilblains. Frost-Bitten Sore Feet.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS,
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PATENTS! CAVEATS, TRADEMARKS, LABELS & DESIGNS. Invoncion IMMEDIATELY 6. J. C. GENALLE & CO., WASHINGTON, B. C. GENALLE THIS PAPER seep time you will be a seen and the seep time you will be a seen and the seep time you will be a seen and the seep time you will be a seen and the seep time you will be a seen as a see a seep time you will be a seen as a see a s

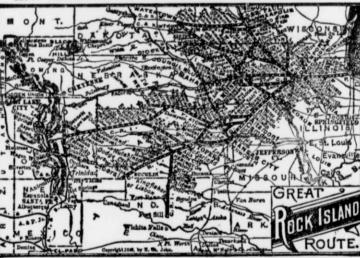
Aunt Betsey Trotwood hated donkeys, and used to startle her nephew, David Copperfield, with the suddenness of her raids upon them, when they infringed upon her boundary line, and if you wish to utterly rout Biliousness, Liver Complaint or Indigestion, when they infringe on your good health and enjoyment of life-just make use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the most effective, anti-bilious medicine extant. Besides, it contains no alcohol to inebriate; no sugar or syrup to ferment and interfere with the digestive process. It's also strengthening and healing to the lungs. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, lingering coughs and kindred ailments, it is a wonderfully efficacious remedy. It's the only guaranteed Liver, Blood and Lung Remedy sold. Remember, you get benefit, or money returned. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL Association, Proprietors, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

\$500 OFFERED for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head by the proprietors of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

tenacious, mucous, puruent, achroat, expectoration of offensive matter, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expectoration of offensive matter, breath offensive; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy sures the worst cases. This infallible remedy does not, like the poisonous irritating snuffs, "creams" and strong caustic solutions with which the public have long been humburged, simply palliate for a short time, or drive the disease to the lungs, as there is danger of doing in the use of such nostrums, but it produces perfect and permanent cures of the cases of Chronic Catarrh, as thousands can testify. "Cold in the Head" in the use of such nostrums, but it produces perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh, as thousands can testify. "Cold in the Head" is cured with a few applications. Catarrhal Headache is relieved and cured as if by magic. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weak eyes, and impaired memory, when caused by the violence of Catarrh, as they all frequently are. By druggists, 50 cents.



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## TREASURER'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, . HE 15TH DAY OF MARCH,

in the year 1890, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following lands and real estate, situated in the town of Oakband, in the 7th Election District of said county, and consisting of North half of Lut No 21 on the Plat of Pennington's addition to the town of the 7th Election District of sain country, and consisting of North half of Lot No. 21 on the Plat of Pennington's addition to the town of Oakland, and is contained within the following metes and bounds: Beginning for the same at a point on the West margin of Second St., N. 24½ degress E. 4½ perches from the end of the 1st line of Lot No. 20, on the rilat of Pennin ton's addition to Oakland, and running thence with Second St. N. 24½ degrees E. 4½ perches, then N. 65½ degrees W. 23 perches, to Pennington's out line, and with it S. 21½ degrees W. 4½ perches, then N. 65½ degrees W. 23 perches, to Pennington's out line, and with it S. 21½ degrees W. 4½ perches, then S. 65½ degrees E. 23 perches, to the beginning, containing ½ of an are, more or less, and being the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said county, to a certain Abarilia Robinson, and which was conveyed to the said Abarilla Robinson by Wm. C. Pennington, Trustee, by deed boaring date March 10th, 1880, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 4, folio 728

Said land will be sold for the payment of

Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the years 1888 and 1889. ROSS COMPTON.

Treasurer.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree for the sale of certain real estate described in the proceedings in the ease of John B. Widener vs. Mary G. Darrow, No. 491, Equity, in the Circuit Court for Garrett county, the undersigned was appointed Trustee to make sale of the property so decreed to be sold. Said Trustee will ofter at Public Auctior in front of the Postofflee in the town of Oakland in said county, on the

## 18TH DAY OF MARCH, NEXT,

at the hour of Ho'clock A. M. The property to be so offered for sale is situated in the town of Bloomington. In said county, and is described as follows in a deed from Wm. A Brydon and wife to Mary G. Darrow dated Oct. 12, 1875, recorded the W. H. T., No. 1, folic 177, one of the land records of said county "Beginning for the same at the North West corner of Lot No. 44 and running thence North 12 degrees East to the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Co.'s condemnation, thence with the line of said condemnation and right of way to the North-east corner of said, lot 44, thence with the line of said. of said Lot 44, thence with the line of said Lot 44 North 78 degrees West to the begin

TOWN LOTS NOS. 45, 46 & 47. and also all those pieces or parcels of other lots, o such street or streets as may be in-cluded within the metes and bounds, courses and distances of the above described property. The same being improved by a 2-story

#### BRICK BUILDING. suitable for and heretofore used as a store.

sulfable for and herecolore used as a sorre.

TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by decree:—One-third the purchase money to be paid cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal payments at six and twelve months, to be secured by the bonds of the purchasers, with sureties to be approved by the Trastee. JACOB BROWN, 2 22 14 Tru-tee.

## TREASURER'S TAX SALE

Under and by virtue of Sec. 13 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer." the un-derstand, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest bidder for cash in front of C. Livengood's Hotel, in the town of Grantsville, on

## MARCH,

in the year 1890, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following LANDS AND REAL ESTATE,

adjoining the farm of Lewis Hench er, in the 3d Election District of said county, and contained within the follow meles and bounds: Beginning for the same at a bounded sugar tree on the East side of County Eoad leading from Grantsville to Salisbury, it being a corner of Lewis Henchier's farm, and running theme N. 36 degrees E. 26 perches, thence S. 4 degrees W. 23 perches, to line of said Henchier farm, and thence with said Henchier Mie N. 46 degrees W. 33 perches to beginning containing five acres and thirty three perches, and being a part of the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said county to a certain Elijah Livengrood.

ertain Elijah Livengood. Saldiand will be sold for the payment of he State and County Taxes due and in arrear hereon for the year 1889. ROSS COMPTON.

FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH.

of a late admiral is told by Comman. ed. "Yah! yah!" came back in reder Erroll, R. N., in the Illustrated piy, followed by something in a language with which I was nnacquaint-Naval and Military Magazine:

Although the vessel was steered ed.

by warring nature, yet full of a great schooner admitted. my sailor's ear was startled by a their languege, or they of mine, but sound that was like, yet different by means of signs and rough sketches from, the breaking waves. Before I I managed to explain to them how it had time to consider what it might had happened that they came to have be, a large black mass passed between | me for a passenger. I drew a skytch me and the red glow forward, and of myself clinging on to bowsprit. the next instant an irresistable, un- and one of them promptly added a seen power lifted me off my legs, and large pair of horns and a tail to my we have a larger stock of Paints, Olls, the steamer passed away beneath my figure, at which all the others nod feet. With the tenacity of a drown- ded and exclaimed: "Yah! yah!" ing man I clung to the object which again holding up their hands to exnow carrying me away into the dark- understand that when they first disness. I found myself suspended covered me they had all taken me above the boiling waters, expecting for the devil himself. Of course, I after 1st March, for the convenience of my every moment to be engulfed therein, was most anxious to communicate patrons, and will be able to fill Prescriptions and I thought despairingly of my with my wife and Amy, who I knew dear wife and daughter who would must by this time, be in agonies of never know the mystery of my distress and bewilderment at my death. Then it flashed across my strange disappearance; and I exmind that perhaps people would say plained to my hosts that I would

> my position were altogether hopeless. down into vacancy, but occasionally off in a moment by the violent pitching of the yessel, whereas I knew

ance came to me. The vessel, whatever she was, had no lights burning, and was perfectly invisible in the darkness. Evidently no one was on the lookout, the helmsman having probably lashed the wheel for a short time whilst he went below to light his pipe or get a I lost my grip on my husband. I glass of grog, and none of those on hoard knew how nearly they had been in collision with the Boulogne packet. They had escaped her by a mere hair's breadth; the steamer's stern must have fallen into the trough of the sea at the very moment that the yessel's bowsprit passed over the

the cold and wet until some assist-

taffrail, and so neatly picked me off. I had plenty of time out there in the cold to reflect on what an exceedingly narrow escape I had had, Had the spar struck me when I had been facing aft, cr, indeed, in any manner except exactly as it did, I should not have been able to grasp it, and must inevitably have been knocked overboard or killed by the blow. Then I thanked Providence for having so mercifully preserved me, and prayed I might yet be restored to those dear ones whose loying hearts would be torn with anguish when, on reaching the land, they would discover the SATURDAY, the 22nd Day of bereavement that had befallen them.

I was still in a very perilous position, clinging as well as I could to the end of that small spar, buried sometimes almost to my waist, and nearly dranged from my hold by the water, as the vessel pitched into the edy. heavy seas. I was also benumbed with the cold, and my half-frozen fingers could hardly feel the wet and slippery rope. As soon as I had recovered my breath I began to shout again, and presently, to my great satisfaction, heard some one reply, then a glimmer of a lantern revealed a glimpse of the yessel's bows, and an astonished face gazing into the night. 'As I continued to shout the owner of the face disappeared in a search of assistance and shortly the

whole crew clustered on the forecas tle, gazing at me in wonder and The following incident in the life amazement, "Help! help!" I shout-

from the bridge, there was a spare | Presently the little vessel fell off wheel abaft and a raised grating for before the wind as they put the helm the helmsman to stand upon. I got up, and her motion became comparon this, and, steadying myself by the atively easy and gentle; at the same wheel with one hand, tried to peer moment I saw a sturdy fellow climb through the darkness astern; but all our upon the bowsprit with a rope's was black as jet, a darkness that al- end; it was now easy enough to get most might be felt. Standing all along the spar. He soon reached alone up there, amidst the swirl, I the place where I was sitting, and began rather to enjoy the weirdness made the rope fast around my waist, of my position. I was poised in the and, with his assistance, in another midst of the raging elements, the minute I found myself safe upon the gale whistled about my ears, the wa- ueck of the little craft. My new Having graduated from the Philadelphia ter roared beneath my feet as the friends turned out to be Dutchmen, COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a stern of the vessel fell away under- beating up channel for the Texel. neath me in the trough of the fol- They treated me with every kindness, and made me as comfortable as I was standing there, surrounded the limited resources of their little

sense of inward calm and awe, when I could not under-tand a word of had torn me from my hold, and was press amazement, and giving me to Under and by virtue of Sec, 53 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub Local Laws, entitled Garrett county, subtitle "County Treasurer," the undersigned, Ross Compton, as County Treasurer for Garrett county, subtitle "Garrett county aloresald, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Oakland

mind that perhaps people would say plained to my hosts that I would pay them handsomely to put me ashore in the nearest English or French port. I had considerable difficulty in getting the stolid Hologogae. me to make an effort, a struggle for landers to alter their course, but at dear life, and I began to consider if length they consented.

However, owing to the thick weather and other causes, two days I soon realized that I was clinging elapsed before my worthy friends to some spar, which had struck me landed me at Deal. I immediately full across the chest, and over which went to my brother's house in Lon-I had instinctively thrown my arms. don. He welcomed me as one re-My legs and feet were hanging turned from the dead. He informed me that my wife and daughter were they dipped in the crest of a wave. still at Boulogne, whence they had I concluded therefore, I was hanging telegraphed to him on the first shock to some vessel's bowsprit, evidently of their discovery of my loss, and not a large vessel by the size of the that they believed I mu-t have fall spar, and also by the short distance len overboard unnoticed in the dark, I was suspended above the sea. I and that they had no hope that I should as loud as I could, in hopes should ever be heard of again. Who some one would hear me, but with- can picture my feelings as i read my out effect; then I felt about with my dear child's letter? In a few mofeel in the direction I knew the bob- ments a telegram was on its way to stay would be, and presently, to my break the joyful news to them and, great joy, I found it. With this aid crossing by the next boat, I found I managed to climb into a place of myself on the following morning tolerable security where 1 could sit once more in the arms of those I so upon the bowsprit end and hold on dearly loved. But I will draw a by the jibstay. I dared not attempt | veil over that sacred meeting, when to climb in towards the bows of the after the first paroxysm of our joy ship, as the spar was so wet and slip- was over, we knelt, and, with our pery that I should have been jerked arms entwined together and tears of happiness rolling down our cheeks, gave thanks to that merciful Provithat where I was I was safe enough dence who had brought me safely provided I should hold out against back out of the very jaws of death.

> A woman came to Mr. Carr at the close of one his Bible readings and said: "You told the truth to day. My husband is an infidel, but he did respect Christianity a little until one night I took a character in a drama played in in our church. That night

am afraid I shall never get it again." The church that resorts to broomdritts, and dramas, and mum socials, and fairs, and festivals to raise money, is without the faith that takes hold on God. A genuine Holy Ghost revival is a thing unknown. Fathers have lost their grip on wayward sons, mothers have lost their grip on unconverted daughters, the church has lost her grip on God. Down on her knees in sackcloth and ashes before Him who drove the buyers and sellers out of the temple, let such a church plead with God for mercy, promise to forego all worldly meader es of money-making and regain the lost grip .- The 1.lustrator.

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs, Colds. Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, &c. 25 cts. a bottle.

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Two and one half tons of hay to the acre
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containing one numered actes, may we cleared and in grass. The improvement consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house burn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. St uated about 2½ miles from Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT.

Fairment, W. Va. J. F. LEWIS,

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Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

> and 6 miles from Oakland, Md.

Tuese lands are of excellent quality, each These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Italph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHŁAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four ecual yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.

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JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican Office, Oakland, Ma THE

MONUMENT TO GEN. CRANT. tions. Tickets should always be pro-THE WEEKLY MAIL & EXP ESS.

YOU CAN SUBSCRIBE TO BOTH AT ONCE

HOW IS THIS? YOU ASK. WE WILL EXPLAIN

The weekly Mail and Express has agreed with the Grant Monument Association that the entre revenue of the paper from yearly subscriptions of two dollars each will be turned over to the FUND for the evection of a NATIONAL MONUMENT TO GODERAL Ulysses S. Grant at Riverside Pack. New York City. In other words, if you send Two Dollars to the WEEKLY MAIL AND EXPRESS you will receive the paper for a year and your money will be paid over to the GRANT MONUMENT FUND. You will thus receive a full equivalent for your money in a first class weekly new-paper and at the same time you will be helping to forward a noble and worthy cause. The Weekly Mail and Express has further evidenced its earnestness and sincerity in this work by subscribing TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to the MONUMENT FUND.

The following letters are self explanatory

The following letters are self explanatory LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL. NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1889. orietor of the Mail and Express: roprietor of the MALL to assure you the It gives me pleasure to assure you the members of the Grant Monument Ass don appre-tate, approve and accept. the Weekly Mail and Express, in the erection of the grand memorial at Riverside Park in honor of the Hustrious soldier and patriot, Ulysses S. Grant.

Chairman Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association.

LETTER FROM MRS. GRANT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1889. The arrangements made between the Weekly Mail and Express and the Gran We-kly Mail and Express and the Grant Monument Association meets my hearty approval. The offer of the Weekly Mail and Express is patriotic, and should it be responded to promptly by the citizens of America the monument will speedily be built at the very site suggested by my husband, and selected by me as the last resting place of his precious remains, the spot where I hope my remains will be beside his, and where our children unite with me saying, "Here only shall be his tomb."

Julia Dent Grant.

JULIA DENT GRANT. ANOTHER LETTER FROM GOV. CORNELL. GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION, NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1889. NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1889.

DEAR SIR—It gives me profound satisfaction to ack nowledge receipt of your esteemed tayor of this date inclosing check from the Week. y Mail and Express for Tax THOUSAND DOLLARS, payable to the order of the Grant Monument Association, as a contribution toward the erection of the Grant memorial at the Riverside Park, in the city of New Yor. Such a contribution coming at this time, is doubly valuable. It will stimulate the renewed efforts recently entered upon to complete the Fund necessary to construct what we confidently believe will be the grandest personal memorial in Christendom. Faithfully and cordially yours,

ALONZO B. CORNELL,

ALONZO B. CORNELL, Chairman Executive Committee. To Col. Elliott F, Shepard. Will you not help in this work by subscrib-ng at least Two Dollars to the Grant Monu-

THE GREAT FAMILY NEWSPAPER. The weekly issue of the Mail and Express is not a mere re-hash of the daily of the same name, the matter thrown together without regard to the order or sequence of things; it is a live, independent, fearless, progressive journal, with an individuality and a being of its own. It is skillfully and carefully edited with a view of making it just what it claims to be.

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I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line. Place of business—Railroad street, next o B. & O. depot, Gakland, Md.

J. M. LITZINGER. 9 21 '89 Oakland, Md.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which west into effect May 12th, 1889: GOING EAST

16-Accommodation 72-Accommodation GOING WEST. 5-Accommodation

The fast trains, with the excepion of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Stacared before taking the cars, pas sengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25 cents.

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD.

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VALUABLE

## STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oakland, and containing 465 acres. About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivition. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE,

Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings. and a young orch rd.
There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.
The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Oakland, Md.

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OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

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call. Special attention to collegiate requirements. Number of Pupils strictly Limited. Reference Library. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN, Principal.

FOR SALE!

The desirable business property fronting street and B. & O. R. R., apposite Glades Ho-tel, and occupied by Mr. W. D. Nydegger, Druggist. For price and terms, apply to D. P. MILLER, Insurance and Real Estate, CUMBERLAND, MD.

NOTICE.

The firm of Legge & Miller was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please call and settle their accounts by note or otherwise on or before the first day of March, 1890.

2 22 3t GEO. O. MILLER, Oakland, Md., Feb. 7, 1890. DR. E. H. BARTLETT,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Offers his professional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity.

\*\*\* Residence and office two doors East of Catholic Church

\*\*\* 1206 JOHN:A. WOLF,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1890.

NUMBER 4.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. GMce in Pritchard Building, Oakland, Md. 223 '87.

GILMOR S. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing avestigation of fand titles and sollection claims. Loans negotiated. jeli-ly

B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY Will practice in the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

— Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of Calmis, Incinding claims against United States Real estate bought and sold on commission. O lice, Nydegger building, Main St., above drug store. 6 5 '86 tf.

WARING THOMAS. THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Aliegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia.

VEITCH & TOWNSHEND,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD.
Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County and the idjoining Counties of West Virginia, and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

\*\*\* December 1. \*\*\* Eco in the Court Horse.

\*\*\* University of Appeals of Maryland.

\*\*\* University of Appeals of Maryland.

A. B. GONDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in Boyer Building, Cor. Second and Alder streets Oakland, Md.

DR. B. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county M. I., and offers his services to those wishing Doutal Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, flok Lick, Pa. 622 6m

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OAKLAND, MD. Residence in Dr. Keller Building. Sept 9, 1800-15.

H. W. M°COMAS, M. D.. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OAKLAND, MD.,

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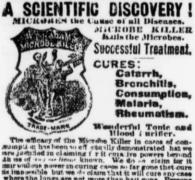
FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, Oil332 ncres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-fland, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outsuidings; swenty acres under cultivation. A fine young religid to on the place.

rehard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply

NOTICE!

All persons are hereby notified not to tres-pass upon my land either by hunting or fish-ing, and are especially warned from fishing in any part of my mill pond known as ".ake Browning," without permission from me. 6 22 61 J. F. LEWIS

Successful Treatment of Diseaso



The efficacy of the Microbe Killer in cases of consumption has been so self chully demonstrated hat we are justabled in claiming it if crua ice at the first and all need from an interest and all need from an interest known. We do see their for it improvidous power an curing cases as far gone that cure its improvidous power an curing cases as far gone that cure its improvidous power an curing cases as far gone that cure its improvidous power an curing cases as far gone that cure its improvidous power an curing cases as far gone that cure six improvide but the collection of provided in the first power and the season where the lungs are not more than hair gone. Persons with poor appoints week and debificated will find it the best tonic. Every one should use it, particularly those with large suffered for years with incurable chronic diseases. More best or germ are causes of disease. The medition that will fill the germs and at the same time cure the catient is the one to use.

3 dd only in one gallon stone jung. Price \$3.00. sufficient to last shout one month. Cheap; within the reach of all. Physical in of 17 years experience in sharps of the office, bend for circular and information.

When added to the control of the circular and information.

NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowle Johnson, about three miles from Deer Tark and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for entting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the Eand, is the same, under the Act of ISB, ch. 284, as for feloniously stealing goods or chat-

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## Dr. Seth Arnold's **COUGH KILLER**

CURES Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough and Asthma.

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ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS C. M. RATHBUN, Manager.

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ets and Palings, Seroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Matching done to order at the lowest rates, Extimates cheerfully given on all kinds of mill work. 9, 37.

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FARM FOR SALE. CCAL& FIRE CLAY

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oak and and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghingheny river.

This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 teet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing. a good orenard, and a young orenard just coming into bearing.

The farm is we!! watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and !wenty-five acres of valuable timber.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican office. Oakiai d. Md.

Office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor Liberty and Baltimore Streets.

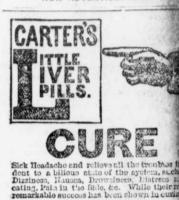
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and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for enting down timber in Garrett county of the country of the country

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**FARM FOR SALE!** 

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S. T. JONIS, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted. Prompt attention to collections, 112'89. ANDREW J. HARNE.

AUCTIONEER! Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to doall kinds of blacksmith-

The Union Pacific mail and express train had been held up. hey would follow the desperadoes Springs. who had insulted their town by mmitting so great an outrage, and

with their blood. immense cattle pen made up the he knew the train robbers.

of Riwlins Springs, Name been committed there before, how- number he had said. with an impeneurable well. Two and effect their capture. ple in the car next to the express plished their purpose.

given, and as suddenly as they had four men.

in the darkness.

through the heart. een taken. One of the passengers a fourth was preparing a supper.

how desperate they might be. THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK til it finally disappeared altogether. and told the vigilantes to come on. concluded that the robbers had figures. be necessary to begin all over.

odd of the trysting place other, and for the trysting place other, DAVID LITTEL. disheartened and tired. Finally, As the victors turned the bodies of now,

STORY OF TWELVE GRAVES. however, the hopes of all were re- the robbers over, a groan escaped The robbery was so cunningly article he was waiving proved to be opened, and slowly raising his left clanned and boldly executed that a red tandana handkerchief with arm he beckened one of the vigilthe people of Rawlins Springs felt two holes cut in the shape of eyes antes to his side. emselves aggrieved and a band of piercing it. With the handkerchief With trembting lips he whispered otce spirits pledged each other over as the sole trophy of the hunt, the that the treasure had been cached,

the Oriental saloon, and the hand- was complied with, and then with ver return until they had captured kerchief was placed on exhibition unlooked for energy, the dying deshe outlaws and wiped out the stain behind the bar. Suddenty a small perado suddenty drew his right arm man who had entered the satoon un- from under him and plunged a long One hotel, one livery stable, half a observed, caused a deep sensation by knife into the heart of his enemy. zen barrooms and as many gam- asking to examine the trophy of the With a half smothered laugh his ing saloons, with a music hall and hunt, and then by announcing that limbs stiffened out and he died.

The Same by a gone and as fights had occurred there. The known as the keeper of a prairie store was recovered, although it was dilli-With grave-yard on the hill contain- ten miles out from Rawlins, and he gently searched for by the only two ed twenty two mounds, and on the told how four men whom he recog. survivors of the ten men who went head-bards of all save one were in- gived as Tone Austin, of Texas: scriptions which explained how the Daye Summons, from the same State, occupint of the narrow home had with Rabe Raynolds and Long Jim n.et he death with his hogts on. Tae Farnsworth, of Colorado, had ridden one utmarked grave was occupied up to his store on the afternoon preby a min who died a natural death, ceding the robbery and had each and it Ad not been considered nec- purchased a red handkerchief, and Clay and Webster, containing rem essary to record so uninteresting an the could further swear that the hand in scenes of his time, a story is told event. Never had a train robbery kerchief before him was one of the of one of his friends, a farmer in

out the light of the moon and stars a party was formed to pursue them neglected. The old farmer chuckled.

miles below Rawlias the train halted | The twenty vigilantes had dwinto take on water. It was just after died down to ten when the start was Well, Pil tell you. When I want making this last stop that the piss made the next morning, but those my cattle to eat buckwheat stubbles sengers in the sleeping cars realized ten were all men of tried courage and instead of grass I don't drive them that something unusual was happen- endurance, and if they once struck into that field. I fence it off from ing. The train suddenly began to the train no one doubted that they them. They are so contrary that slow up, and a minute later the peo- would stick to it until they accom they always want the thing that

heard a sudden order to hold up | For four days the ten men rode their hands. Then from each end of south without getting on the track of it up. By the time they fight for it the car came a man with his face all the robbers. Some of them knew once or twice they think they like noffled up in a handkerchief, and a the country well and they were asbig revolver in his hand. With per- sured the fugatives would be obliged feet coolness every passenger was ex- to stop at certain points where water poined, and money, watches and all could be found. Their surmise prov. them in! The valuables were levied on. Then ed correct, because on the morning of the man was left to keep the people the fifth day the remains of a camp quiet, and the other cars were gone fire was discovered near a spring of ty fairs. Young men to know them brough until nobody in the train water, and the hoof-marks of the was left unexamined. When the horses showed that the party who work was done, a long whistle was had camped there was composed of

oppeared, the robbers slipped away On the evening of the seventh day. just as the vigilantes rode over the The train was taken back to Rawl- crest of a rolling hill, they came sud- down fences." ius Springs, and there it was found dealy upon the men they were in that the express car, too, had been search of. It was evident that the there is more in it than meets the robbed, and one the floor in front of robbers had given up all idea of be- eye." THE AMERICAN PARMER his safe lay the messenger, shot ing pursued. They had built a fire and around it the forms of three men Thirty thousand dollars in all had were lying, while at a tittle distance

daimed that when the signal to leave | The two parties saw each other at Devoted to FARMING. STOCK RAISING, FRUIT GROWING, MARKET GARDENING the DAIRY, the POULTRY YARD, etc., etc.

Special attention is paid to FERTILIZERS and MANURES, including those of commerce

ure these four and recover the stolen other's object and the robbers were as reasure that the good citizens of determined to resist capture as the Rawlins Springs had pledged them- vigilantes were to carry out the purpose which had brought them so far.

Twenty of the holdest men of A voice from the crest of the hill Rawlins started on the man hunt, called for a surrender but the only an No Farmer in the Atlantic States, from Det. Every one of them had for several swer was a deristve laugh, and withrears lived a fronteirsman's life, and out moving from his recumbent attivas accustomed to risk his existence tude, Long Jim Farnsworth sent a en the slightest proyocation, and it builet into the midst of the party and therefore seemed a trivial matter for emptied one saidle and warned the such a number of well-armed men to vigilants of their danger. Immedi capture four fugatives, no matter ately they spread out and poured a volley into the four men who were With the daylight on the morning by that time standing with their after the robbery, the calvacate of repeating rifles waiting for a charge.

vigilantes left Rawlins and role After five minutes of continual For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 30 down to the water tank. Without shooting the air became heavy and difficulty they found a place where impenetrable with smoke, and by Two-Story Frame House, Two Stable several horses had been tied, and it matual consent the firing ceased to was easy work to see that from that allow the air to clear itself. When it and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT point they had been led a distance of point they had been led a distance of the arm of the train robbers were on from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. A bout 23 acres is under tence. A young or chard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear-point they had been led a distance of the came clear enough to see again, only two of the train robbers were on friden at full speed towards the their feet, and each of them seemed to four years ago, and will soon come into bear-pointains. For ten miles the track be suffering from some grayious mountains. For ten miles the track be suffering from some gravious For particulars and terms, apply to orad- of the fugatives was plain and dis- wound. They still had their faces to tinet, and then as the ground became the enemy, however, and when called more rocky the trail faded away un- on to surrender they only laughed

For several unites the vigilantes rode | The work the robbers had accomon in the same direction, but when plished was visible, because four riderthey found not the slightest trace of less horses were dashing about and on the men they were following, they the ground lay four motionless

changed their course, and it would A few moments and the fight was renewed and this time there was no By the orders of the leader of the stoping. Again and again the rifles vigilantes, the twenty men spread cracked, until they were empty, and themselves over the prairie with the the music of the revolver replaced agreement that they should meet at the rifle. Suddenly the noise ceased. sundown and report any discoveries Numbers had gotten the victory for which had been made. When the the vigilantes but their loss had been brother-and-sister business is all off stunted trees began to cast long shadthe camp fire around which the lour they want sisters, tell them to look ows over the prairie, one by one the bodies lay almost touching each

vived by the arrival of one of the from Long Jim Farnsworth, and it party waiving something over his was seen that some life remained in head as he came galloping up. The him yet. Slowly his glazing eyes

he bar of the Oriental saloon that whole party returned to Rawlins and he would locate the spot if the vigilante would bend over him. That evening a levee was held at Without hesitation, his request

Twelve graves mark the spot where the desired and at the train of the money taken from the train garg .-- Atlanta Constitution.

Feaced Them in. In an old book written by a Western Congressmen, a contemporary of Kentucky named Payne, who had ever, and I was natrual that the citi- A consultation was immediately six daughters, none of whom was zons shouldfeel themselves insuited. held, and it was agreed that from the blessed with beauty. The Congress-It was dark when the express train place where the handkerchief was man knew them in their homely stopped tong enough to allow the found the robbers must have doubted youth and when he returned a few pussengers to at their suppers at the on their tracks and taken the route years after found them all married Rawlins hotel and on the evening of to Texas. In spite of the fact that to good influential men. So great the robbery it was eyen duker team the four desperadoes were well was his surprise that he ventured to usual, because a great storm was known and should they be caught up ask their father why they had been gathering and the neavy clouds shut with a desperate fight was inevitable, so sought when other girls had been

"Yes, and you may say when they had neither dower nor good looks, they can't get. They break down the fence; I drive them out and put

"Well, I saw my girls weren't the most attractive kind, and-I fenced

"You never found them in the hotels dancin' or keepin' stalls at counhad to come to their father's house, When the neighbors saw how that Payne girls were kept apart from the crowd, thought their value must be high. Young men came to break down the fence. They like to break

"The story was crarsely told, perhaps." adds the old narrator,

Too Much.

There is too much love in the world, said some one. There is too much of a great many things in this world, but not too much of that. There is too much bad temper.

Too much scandal. Too much eyil thinking. Too much hard judgment. Too much impertinence, Too much weakness unforgiven.

Too much of bad puns. Too may courses at dinner. Too many women who support their husbands. Too many liars.

Too many bores, Too many tiresome plays. Too many books written to sell and not to read. Too many-no there are not too many babies, and while there are plenty of babies and plenty of love.

there will always be plenty of happiness in this world.

A Bridegroom's Advice. "Now, then, Jennie," said the bridegroom to the bride, after they had returned from church, where the knot had been tied, "how many

brothers have you?" "Brothers!" exclaimed the bride in astonishment, "you know I haven't any brothers, I'm the only child of new parents."

"Oh, I know that; but how many young men did you promise to be a sister to before you accepted me? Those are the brothers I want to know about."

"Well," replied the bride, smiling, "I think I must have about half a dozen of brothers."

"All right. You just drop a note to each of them and tell them the gie. I'm all the brother you need

#### The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND. GARRETT CO., MD

#### PROGRESS VS. LOVE.

Ah me! the march of Progress Is driving Love from hence, For how can parting lovers talk Across a barb-wire fence?

No swinging gate to lean on, No high fence with its bars. Which seemed to shut out Eden, Where two eyes gleamed bright as stars

Ah me! the march of Progress Exiles the great log fire,
The stove severe and blackly grim Can no fair thoughts inspire.

The tallow dip is fated-Gas in its place burns bright; he candle had an end some time. But the gas will burn all night,

Ah me! the march of Progress And now an ocean passage Is short-lived as a dream, No time is left for courting Upon the steamers fast— You meet a maid—scarce know her,

When, behold! the journey's past, Ah me! the march of Progress Has brought the railroad car; More enchanting was the stage-coach With its sumble and its jar. As the train speeds swiftly ouward It suggests unrest and strife

You have no time left for loving, You have scarcely time for life. And now the march of Progress An idol has o'erthrown, Which this age iconoclastic Had left to me alone.

Through the streets of ev'ry village Blaze the great electric lights— And the porch has lost its romance Tarough the balmy Summer nights.

"—Flavel Scott Mines, in Puck.

#### THAT GIRL.

She Was Wild and Uncouth, But Brave and Noble Withal.

"I never in all my life did see the like of that girl! I don't believe there's an- But no other woman don't bother!" other of her sort in all California. I hope not, anyway!"

interest and disapproval up the mounfour-year-old Jerry for her to talk to, disappointment. and he was too busy to pay any atten-tion, but with the performances of "that mountain, for that matter—was quite so the nature of those later tracks.

had to stop talkon which had so upset her mind.

feel a little faint and giddy. It might suppor time.
be supposed that Mrs. Fromer would This afternoon was one of those for-

performers—herself and the immense such a rowdy.

dog she always had with her—but they At length she noticed that the suc-

was full of the spirit of the occasion. It | was lost! was evident that he saw no impropriety

the skill of a monkey while the creature | ute. neck things. The girl held a stick in happened. her hand, which she pretended was a the same time an Indian whoop. It was this feature of the show that

to hold her breath. It had also attracted the attention of little Jerry Fromer. ation, and ran out into the road to join the fascinating party.

His mother caught and brought him back: not without loud protests on his part. The girl heard his outcries and understood them. She came racing to the house door in the hope of securing another playfellow. "Let me have him just a little while!"

She was panting and flushed and was bright and animated. In spite of her unkempt black hair and her torn liety in his voice. clothing she looked very pretty and childish then, and there was certainly nothing vicious in the straight look of her pleading eyes. "Let me have him," she said again.

"I'll take right good care of him, and her, it must be 'lowed." he'll have loads o' fun. Ranter'll be right glad to have him, too." This last was meant as the highest compliment that could be paid. Any

little boy whom the big dog was willing to accept as a playmate was honored in- in his voice which it is always so hard trouble Pete Pelter felt keen sympathy Jerry kicked in his mother's arms and

held out his hands to the girl and begged | with this other bereaved man, and was to go with her but his mother held him about to say so, but an exclamation from close and moved a step further away. It was a movement of dislike. The girl understood it. She drew back as if And it was easy to know from her tone from a blow, and she stopped coaxing, what she was thinking of.

while her face lost all its bright animation. She was a very sensitive tomboy, apparently.

All turned in a startled way to see hat Pete Pelter was standing beside half sad and half angry.
"Why, dad! ye've got back!"

The girl sprung nimbly up and caught her father round the neck, where she clang, kissing his bearded face. The rough mountaineer kissed her in return, have done, and stroked her hair very

"I don't want my gal to be intrudin' an' I won't 'low her to be intrudin'," he

said, with a kind of rude dignity. "She wasn't intruding. But I will say this, Pete Pelter, you ought to stay home more and keep her in some sort of order. It's too bad, the way she goes Why, she's the wors' child on Hilo

Mountain." "There hain't no man would say that to me 'bout my gal!" the father said, roughly. Then he softened his tone, remembering it was a woman he spoke newed with more vigor than evr.

"Ye're wrong 'bout Rilly," he continued. "She ain't the wust child. She's the best child, the lovin'est, generousest, bravest, best child that's goin.' It's the tracks made by little for. her way that makes ye think different, an' ways depends on p'ints an' view. Rilly ain't so bad, bein' rough, as some livin'—well, she showed what she'd ave faces and neither was shamed of his done when she gave her the purty name, weakness. They dashe forward over purtiest behaved child on the mountain. hollow they were in, no losing sight of

Mr. Pelter made an awkward bow and walked off toward his cabin, and Mrs. Mrs. Fromer stood in the doorway of Fromer went into the house to think it her rude little cabin and looked with over, leaving little Jerry outside. She the tracks of another animal mingled tain road. There was nobody but little gotten Rilly's invitation and his own what them is? Them's the footprints

girl" for a subject Mrs. Fromer must good as little Jerry Fromer. His father believed it, and his mother knew it. He "There! Did anybody ever see any made no trouble at all, but amused himthing to equal that? Why, she just got self in all sorts of pretty little ways, onto that dog's back and made him jump leaving his busy mother free to attend over that rock as if he was a horse. to the great amount of work which What in the world is she up to now? every housekeeper-even in a mountain cabin in California-always finds to do.

Quite overcome by astonishment and Almost always the weather permitted ing for a moment, and stood in breath- far happier, as well as far healthier, less silence, watching the strange goings than if he were shut up in the house. And as he never thought of running And no wonder, for the pranks she away, this was all very satisfactory to was witnessing were enough to make the mother. Sometimes she did not any woman with fixed ideas of propriety | have to look after him from noon until

have become used to such pranks by tunate times. All through the long, this time, but she had not. Nobody did pleasant time of sunshine the careful become used to them, it seemed. Con- housewife was left undisturbed to work sequently Hilo Mountain, although it and think. She thought most of her was not a volcano, was always in a state own child, of course, but she thought a of disturbance, because "that girl" was good deal about Pete Pelter's child continually doing something extraor- also. Perhaps people were a little too hard on Rilly, after all. Perhaps if the Just now, without knowing-or car- neighbor women would only take a little ing—that she had a spectator, she was more friendly interest in her she would rehearsing a sort of Wild West show in not be such a rude little ruffian. Really the rocky road a little way above the she never knew of the child doing any Fromer house. There were only two thing actually wicked. But she was

were so active and versatile and made shine had grown dim. Evening was so much noise that they were more than coming and Jerry's father would soon be home, and she must bring the little It was amusing to see the little midget fellow in and make him neat, as she -she was only thirteen and small for always did for the father's home coming. her are playing Indian and scout and She went to the door, but Jerry was stage driver and giving a really good not where she had left him. She looked imitation of each. And she went at her quickly about, but her child was nofun with such spirit and enthusiasm that where in sight. She called: no answer no looker-on could help being excited in came. In a panic she ran all about the house and up and down the road, calling The dog, a great St. Bernard, was as she went; neither sight nor sound of quite as enthusiastic as his mistress and her child could she gain. Little Jerry

"That girl! That dreadful girl!" Mrs. at all in this business. He gave it all Fromer mouned, as she realized that her the assistance in his power and was baby was gone. "But, then I would wonderfully intelligent in his perform- have heard her if she had come about. Desperate and heartbroken she con-Suddenly the girl stood upon the dog's tinued her fruitless search, growing back and balanced herself there with more and more excited with every min-When Mr. Fromer came home he scampered up and down the road, leaped | found his wife so nearly frantic that he over rocks and did many other break- could hardly learn from her what had

It was a terrible thing when he did gun, and at short intervals she "made learn and realize it. There was no believe" to fire the weapon, giving at knowing how long the child had been gone, but with darkness coming swiftly on he would have time before he could had caused Mrs. Fromer to exclaim and be found to get hopelessly lost in the forest that was not so very far away. He might be wandering there even now At once the child was filled with admir- and it was no safe place for a little child to wander. To say nothing of the dangers of starvation or exhaustion, wild beasts were not unknown there. More than once or twice mountain lions had been seen or heard not very far from

the little scattered settlement. Very quickly Mr. Fromer satisfied himself that his child was indeed gone. and he was about starting away to summon the neighbors to help him in the eager; her eyes sparkled and her face search, when Pete Pelter appeared. There was trouble in his face and anx-

"Was Rilly here ag'in after I left ve?" he asked of Mrs. Fromer.

"She ain't to hum, an' I ain't been able fur to find her, an' I'm oneasy 'bout "Have you lost your child, teo?" Mr. Fromer exclaimed, in astonishment, "I was just coming to ask you to belp find ours. He's gone, God knows where!" He stopped speaking with that break to listen to. Even in his own grief and

Mrs. Fromer checked him. "That girl!" Jerry's mother cried out

Her husband laid his hand on he shoulder and stopped her from saying more. Mr. Pelter heard the words an

the help of all the other men in the four generations. settlement, searched the forest wis -News from

have done, and stroked her hair very tenderly.

"All right, ain't ye, Rilly?" he said. "Ranter took good care on ye while I was away? Got to be off again, but I'll be back this evenin'."

He kissed her again and put her down on the ground.

"Now you an' Ranter be off to yer fun. He's the comp'ny you've got to associate with, an' no other!"

The girl and the dog ran away together, and the man turned again to speak to Mrs. Fromer.

"I don't want my gal to be intrudin'

who came to join the searching party. In the afternoon, while on a should to fit the mountain near the settlement, a young doctor until he has had a couple of years' practice. Then they make an inventory of his patients, and if he has cured more than he has killed they recognize him, no matter whether he has a diploma or not.

—The following quaint epitaph on husband and wife—the husband having died first—is to be seen in one of the Parisian cemeteries: "I am anxiously awaiting you—A. D. 1827." "Here I am —A. D. 1867." The lady had taken her

without giving any alarm. asked Peter Pelter. " Bout three o'clock, I reckon."

All the next day the search was kept during these years, he considers the up, and without success. At night the men were exhausted and hat prest. —An Ohio f But the second day the search was re-

The two fathers kept togethe through a kind of sympathetic undestanding. They were widely separate from the other searchers when they ame upon A moment later they pund larger

footprints and those of dog close to them. The men looked at each other is bein' smooth. Ef her mother wus with tears of joy running down their Amarillo. She'd 'ave made her the the soft, moist groun of the little a single track. Suddeny Pelter stopped, with a smothered cry if alarm. "O, Lord! O, Lord! Look at that!" he

groaned, pointing tothe ground, where was very glad that he had so soon for- with those of the dog. "Do ye know of a mountain lion" It was true. There was no mistaking

"You and me know what them marks mean for both ov us," said Peter, putting his hand on Mr. Fromer's shoulder. "Ther hain't no hurry now, fur we're too late. So afore we go on to look fur our children's bones I want you to apolerhim fur ye. Bill Brown seen him, and Rilly was alone when he seen her 'nd told her 'bont it. like such figures.

that insult ye thought, I'll kill ye!" gy was made and accepted. The two and unpleasant effect. clasped hands, and then went forward

n fear and trembling. Presently they stopped, having almost tain lion. At the same moment a faint, weak whine of recognition sounded close by, and then there was a happy out very feeble cry of welcome, and the two fathers knelt beside their living

"I knowed ye'd find us, dad!" said Rilly. "My leg's broke, 'nd we had to wall, but I'll be hanged if there were wait. He broke it," pointing to the dead any of the works of the old masters." east; "but me 'nd Ranter kep' him off Boston Journal. the kid, 'nd Ranter killed him. The baby's all right. Didn't find him till last night. An' wasn't he hungry!"

With great rejoicing the lost children and poor, torn Ranter as well-were arried to the Fromer cabin. As Mrs. Fromer was lavishing her tenderniss and gratitude upon Rilly, Pete Pelier came and stood beside her with a tri- twelve inches high and about twentyumph in his face that was good to see.

hange yer p'nt o' view 'bout my gal."-

Making Unpleasant Remarks

pose. This sort of unnecessary candor might hold a pretty blue Dutch bowl, a is sometimes prompted by malice, some lovely crumpled white-and-rose shell, a times by a mere looseness of tongue, like | beautiful stone, gathered by the owner's that which Iago imputes to Cassio when hand, and a slender Venetian glass, asleep. Sydney Smith says, and very justly, that friendship is frequently a wealth of color-a perpetual reminder made an excuse for unpunishable imper- of a people who instinctively knew the tinence by people who pride themselves value of color. Underneath such a cabion speaking their minds freely. The net a flat pilgrim bottle of stoneware truth, maliciously spoken, may be from Spain, decorated in Moorish aralibelous; and when volunteered in relabesques in blue, might be suspended. tion to matters with which the utterer A set of shelves, painted in white has no concern, it is very often unman- enamel (which is sold at twenty-five tunity of saying a "good thing," than to make an enemy.-N. Y. Ledger.

Journal.

-Bright green colors are dangerous when first put on, because poisons are used in the coloring matter.

-Even the humblest toiler in the land

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-Captain Trivier, the French explorer, noted the movement, but he only saic says that the natives of Central Africa "I'll help ye to hunt fur yer child."

kin hunt fur mine later. Or mebb — Eight varieties of leprosy are recogem, with a look in his face that seemed we'll find 'em together. I reckon that nized in China, and the disease is regarded as contagious, infectious and All night long these two men, with hereditary, but is said to disappear in

-News from the Deep.-Triton (at torches for their lost children and four home on a visit)-"Well, father, what no trace of either of them. One litts is the news?" Neptune-"Nothing much, just as a better dressed father would bit of information was given by a ma except that a large number of the fishes who came to join the searching party. have struck for an adoption of a uniform

Thinking he had been frightened win- -A. D. 1867." The lady had taken her out reason, the man had gone his wy time about it. -A New York bank president says "What time might that ha' beer" that during the past twenty-eight years the mind. Then we have the reprethe amount of money lost by all the national banks through dishonest prac-"I war home jest afore that I cos does not exceed \$7,000,000. In view right atterwards."

-An Ohio farmer planted a hickory line for the lay figure, struck the post plumb-center, and was killed so dead that he didn't even kick after falling

-Land is known to exist north of Alaska. Whalers have seen it, but did not dare to stay long enough to explore it. Captain Leavitt, who has spent five winters at Point Barrow, rehearse stories told by natives of this unknown land. Sooner or later its secret will be

wrested by the daring explorer. -A traveling man reports seeing the ollowing curious signs in lowa and Nebraska: Omaha barber shop: "Foam on hed 5c. extra." Columbus, Neb. depot; "Gentlemen keep out ladies" room." Norfolk, Neb., real estate Norfolk, Neb., real estate office: "There are no flies on my land." Norfolk butcher shop: "We won't give no tick." Norfolk insurance agent's sign: "All small fry agents in this town but us." Lawyer's advertisement on hand bill in Gordon, Neb.: "Legal work promptly executed and divorces cheer-

fully granted." -During the last seventy years, this country has received an immigrant popgise to my Rilly. Right here! Right ulation amounting to about 15,000,000 throughout Christendom for centuries afterwards seek to kill the town out of now! Ye thought in yer heart as she'd persons, of whom Great Britain has sent without taking Constantine into account; spite. Judge Saunders will find a plat now! Ye thought in yer heart as said about 6,000,000, Germany about 4,500,000, nor can you get a just view of the sway of our graveyard hanging up in the didn't Sho's give her life tryin to save Norway and Sweden about 800,000, and of the Medicis, and the relations of post-office. Those lots marked with a How do I know? 'Casse France about 350,000. Ireland alone has France and Italy at that time, not to that's natural to Rilly, fur one thing. sent nearly 3,500,000. One of the ele-Nother thing, them little tracks was ments of our rapid growth during the made afore the bigger ones 'nd the togs. period named has been the immense dividual, however interesting person-Nother thing, the baby was alone when immigration to our shores. No other ally, becomes 'historical' sonly when he country on the globe can show any thing influences, directly or indirectly, the

An' more'n all that, while I was our the —What is called the musical or whiscabin after Bill Brown seen her she was tring tree is found in the West India there 'nd carried off grub enough to last Islands, in Nubia and Soudan. It has a her ind the baby-if she found him alve peculiar shaped leaf, and pods with a -till she could git him hum. An' now, split or open edge. The wind passing Jake Fromer, if you don't apolergise fur through these gives out a sound, which gives the tree its name. In Barbadoes Without speaking Mr. Fromer looled there is a valley filled with these trees. into the other man's eyes and held out and when the trade winds blow across his hand. The look and the gestire the island a constant moaning, deep meant more than the words he could not toned whistle is heard, which, in the

-An Englishman, who was in Boston on the occasion of the old schoolboys festival was invited by a friend to attubled over the dead body of a morn- tend with the assurance that he would see some fine specimens of manhood and possibly a few of the old masters. The Englishman enjoyed the evening, but coming home he exclaimed: "Come, now, I've had a good time, but I don't see the point of your little joke. There were one or two good paintings on the

## HOME-MADE CABINETS.

How Amateur Carpenters Can Make Charming cabinets are now made by amateur carpenters for holding choice pecimens of china or bric-a-brac. simplest is composed of a board about four inches long, to which is attached at "I knowed we'd find them two kids the lower left-hand corner a shelf six ogether," he said. "An' I knowed ye'd inches deep and twelve inches long, \_ and at the upper right hand corner an-James C. Purdy, in Philadelphia Times. other shelf of the same dimensions. This cabinet is gilded and the back is painted with white crocuses in a dec-Never tell any body an unpalatable orative, unpretentious style that is truth when it can answer no good pur- charming. Such a simple shelf as this

costing only a few dollars, but showing

nerly. As surely as pleasant truths, cents a can) makes a lovely receptacle kindly meant and said, are passports to for bright-colored bits. Two little friendship and affection, so surely do square cupboards, or a center one shut bitter ones provoke the enmity and in by a clear plate glass, may be arhatred of those to whom they are ad- ranged to hold especially choice bits, dressed. If you have a taste for sharp like a delicate lace, or pink coral, with repartee, restrain it. It is better to lose a lovely olive base of dried seaweed, a jest than a friend-to miss an oppor- rare and curious eggshell cup, an heirloom, or any fine thing liable to be broken or injured by dust. On a shelf in such a cabinet may rest a nautilus -When a girl has finally made up her shell, curiously carved, showing the mind that she is eternally homely and air passages in the whorl by means of decides not to feel bad about it any which the adventuresome little sailor more, it unsettles her dreadfully to have | lifts himself to the surface of the sea a man fall in love with her and begin and floats on the ocean, or a pearl to pay her compliments .-- Somerville oyster, or a shell of that wonderful mollusc, the silk-weaver of the ocean, which produces a silk fiber, strong enough to be spun and woven into cloth. These shells can be picked up in a shell store in a journey to the city, and cost from 75 cents to \$1 each. The china can can resolve to live for a hire purpose - be found in bric-a-brac shops.-N. Y. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THE USES OF HISTORY. It Is the Record of Facts Bearing on Or-In his eloquent address before the New York Historical Society on the oceasion of its eighty-fifth anniversary, November 21, 1889, the Rev. John Hall, D. D., said: "When memory was given by the Creative hand as one of the powers of the mind, it was evidently neant that the past should have to do in the mental experiences of the present. To the Infinite One, past, present and future make one picture of perfect distinctness. The finite man falls immeasurably below this capacity, but there is still a lingering vestige of like- ation. ness to the image of the infinite in that we can learn and remember something of what is behind us, and in that we can not help wondering, inquiring, hoping, regarding the future. The exercise that strengthens this original faculty which reproduces the past, and places it beside the living present-is good in itself provided we keep the power so en-larged at work on fruitful fields. In the careful analysis of the mental powers by Dr. Noah Porter we have ense-perception and consciousness, making a first presentation of objects to sentative faculty acting (in part without the will), making a second presentation of the objects. But will-power comes in, and is employed in keeping represented to the mind what is desired, and so at once employing and strengthening it. Good history furnishes the material on post deep in the ground, tied a straw man to it, and then turned a fierce bull into the inclosure. The bull made a bee and so far giving vigor, direction, and versatility to that which constitutes the man. For what is history? There is a nost valuable—one might say, invaluable-department of literature, in which the make-up, the career, and the influences of individuals are portrayed, a conspiracy of some sort was on the and single lives stand out in their distinctness before a community so that terview with the tenderfoot. The rewe seem to live, and toil, and suffer with them. I am ready to own the Judge owns twenty-six acres of sand and pleasure and the profit I have drawn from the fruitful field of biography, Mormon Trail. He had made that Boswhich is the history of individuals. But ton man believe this tract covered a you can not look at individuals without keeping under your eye the throngs be- million dollars, but owing to various tween whom and them action and re- reasons he would sell it for \$25,000. We action are more or less distinctly visi- spoiled the sale in about thirty seconds, ble. Constantine the Great can not be and we understand that the Judge has rightly estimated without a careful con- sworn to have our life as an offset sideration of the condition, social, po-

litical and religious, of the nations with which he had to do. When Prof. We are always on deck every day in the Pasquale Villari would depict the man | week, and if you can get the drop on us, who moved Italy, from Florence as a our scalp is yours. We shan't interfere tury, he writes the Life and Times of neighborhood, but we don't want to see Savonarola. On the other hand, we can jour sand prairie all dug up and tossed not explain the conditions of things about by a lot of tenderfeet who will speak of great later movements, without some knowledge of Savonarola. An inconditions of masses of his fellow-men,

and affects their joint movements. "History, then, is the record of facts not as things done and done with, but as things making or marring, telling for good or evil, on organized masses of men, facts-not like pretty and interesting Koenig-Sees and Inter-Sees, but like the sources of the Khine, or the Danube, which, though men may come and men may go, themselves go on forever, their direction indeed affected by circumontrol himself to speak, and the apolo- still hours of the night, has a very weird stances outside, with which history has nothing to do."-Magazine of American

## A RUNAWAY ELEVATOR.

Four Men of Pittsburgh Pass an Exciting Half Hour. What might have resulted in a fatal accident, but developed into a ludicrous circumstance, happened a short time ago in the Allegheny General Hospital. A well known man in the steel business. who is popularly called Tom, was attacked by a serious trouble in the head.

The physician persuaded him to go up to the Allegheny General Hospital. One Saturday four men from the steel works formed a party and called upon the sick man. His room was on the second floor. and it was necessary to take the elevator. The trip to the room passed off successfully; very differently, however, on the return. After remaining with the invalid for some time it was suggested that it would be advisable to go. Coming around to the elevator, the bell

was rung to call it. A pretty blonde nurse, with laughing eyes, asked if any of the party could run an elevator, because she had a poultice to put on a patient, and she was afraid it would cool if she took the elevator down again. The leader of the party came to the front, and said he would operate the elevator, having had experience, and was an adept at the job.

Having gotten in the elevator the eader pulled the rope the reverse way to the floor which was wanted. Like a flash the machine struck the roof of the hospital, seriously disconcerting the entire party. A rumble of discontent was heard within the box while the men were straightening their battered hats. Again the elevator rope was pulled, and quicker than the first ride in the elevator, the party were landed in the cellar. For fully twenty minutes the elevator was going up and down in a remarkable manner. Every man in the uncontrollable box tried his skill in stopping it. Up and down went the elevator. The men imprisoned in the four-by-four swore enough to fill the City Hall. On every floor numbers of nurses and patients had gathered, watching the antics of the machine. The elevator was at last stopped at the same floor which the men got in at. One of them thought that for security's sake and his family's, not having an insurance on his life, that he had better

get out. Just as he put one foot on the passage, the elevator made a sudden shoot and he was sent whirling along the hall. His clothes suffered consider When the elevator got started again she was as unmanageable as a mad bull. The nurses shricked, and the whole place was like a bedlam. ing half an hour see-sawing the mad machine was finally brought to a standstill.
All got out thankful they were alive.—

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Extracts from a Recent Issue of That Journal of Civilization. "Not a Murder.-The other morning Hank Poole, a veteran old bum and bluffer of this locality, was found dead in Codfish alley, about ten feet from the door of the Red Jacket saloon. He had received about thirty buckshot, and had been dead for some hours when discovered. It was, of course, suspected that he had been killed in a row in the saloon, and the sheriff was wabbling around with half a dozen warrants in his hand when we stepped in and threw a light of 250 candle-power on the situ-

"At about midnight on the previous night some one kicked on our office door, and when we called out to know who was there a rock was hurled through one of the windows. We slid out of bed, grabbed our shot-gun, and fired into the street through the same window, supposing 'the boys' wanted some fun with us. We heard some one run away, and have no doubt that Hank Poole was the targetof our buck-shot. Hank had been down on us ever since we sliced off his left ear a. year ago in front of the post-office, and within two days he had been heard to declare that he would have our life.

"The coroner's jury acquitted us of all blame, but stuck us for the burial expenses, which footed up \$6.50. We are not complaining any. Any man is liable to kill one of his fellow-creatures. out here any hour in the day, and it is only fair that he should see the body decently laid away. We are sorry that Hank didn't meet us on the street in daylight, and thus have a better show, but as he chose his own way no one is to blame but himself.'

"HE WILL, EH?-The other day, when we saw Judge Saunders steering a Boston man around the country, we felt that carpet, and we arranged for a private insult justified our anticipations. The cactus three miles ledge of pure silver, and was worth a

"Say, Judge, come and see us! If you thirst for our gore come and quench! center, in the end of the fifteenth cen- in any thing like a square deal in this blue pencil have already been taken and

"COME AND SEE IT .- We have just received from a friend in Denver a laundried shirt, valued at seventy-five cents cut in the latest style and buttoning in the back. It is not only a valued present, but a curiosity which all should see, and for a few days we will have it on exhibition at the office."

SETTLED OUT OF COURT .- One of the first libel suits started against this paper was brought by Dr. King, the druggist on Sioux Place. We stated that the doctor was a quack and a fraud; that he was a skipper from the East; that he did not know quinine from arsenic, and that this climate would be sure effect his health if he stayed a few weeks longer. A shyster lawyer named Davis made the doctor believe that he had been damaged, and he brought sait for a quarter of a million.

"Six months ago Davis spit on our hat as we were coming out of the post-office. and we had to pay \$13 to bury him. Three months ago the judge before whom the case would have been tried was thrown out of a second-story window in a saloon and killed. Four weeks ago the doctor was hung by the boys up at Penny Gulch for giving a sick man strychnine in place of calmel, and yesterday we settled the case with his heirs for a sack of flour and two dozen Michigan clothes-pins. We have eleven others on hand, aggregating about \$2,000,000, and if any of the plaintiffs want to settle we will be open to a trade all this week, though we shall limit them strictly to clothes-pins."-Detroit Free Press.

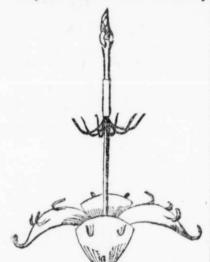
## DURABLE TIMBER.

Eight Valuable Suggestions Based on Prof. Rankine's Experience. Professor Rankine says: "There are certain appearances which are characteristic of strong and durable timber to what class soever it belongs. 1. In the same species of timber that specimen will in general be strongest and most durable which has grown the slowest, as shown by the narrowness of the an-nual rings. 2. The cellular tissue, as seen in the medullary rays (when visible) should be hard and compact. 3. The vascular or fibrous tissue should adhere firmly together and should show no wooliness at a freshly-cut surface, nor should it clog the teeth of the saw with loose fibers. 4. If the wood is colored, darkness of color is in general a sign of strength and durability, 5. The freshly cut surface of the wood should be firm and shining, and should have somewhat of a translucent appearance. A dull chalky appearance is a sign of bad timber. 6. In wood of a given species, the heavier specimens are in general the stronger and the most lasting. 7. Among resinous woods, those which have least resin in their pores, and among nonresinous woods, those which have least sap or gum in them, are in general the strongest and most lasting. 8. stated by some authors in fir-wood that which has the most sap wood, and in hard wood that which has the least, is the most durable-but the universality of this law is doubtful. Timber should cracks radiating from the center; "cupshakes" or cracks which partially separ ate one annual layer from another; V "up-sets," where the fibers have been crippled by compression; V "ringalls," or wounds in the layer of the wood. which have been covered and concealed by the growth of subsequent layers over The Clever Invention of a French Naval Officer.

A Grapuel Which Will Reach Either Vertically or Horizontally, and Bring Up a Body from Any Depth of Water.

To bring up a helpless man from the bottom of the sea in time to permit reshe thinks he has very effectively solved, takes the pains to say that one should says the New York World. His position in the commercial marine gave him abundant chance to study the question of life-saving in all its various phases to note the merits and demerits of the existing systems and to know from observation just what was needed and how best to apply it.

In the commercial ports of Havre, Marseilles, Bordeaux and St. Nazaire the great French society for succoring the drowning had placed all known appliances. There were grapples and lines, belts and poles and other devices to be thrown in various ways to the struggling victim. How well these numerous appliances do their work the statistics of the work of the life-saving corps most eloquently testify, but against each and every one of them there are objections, and the unhappy exceptions were entirely too many when all the devices failed and the loss of human life was recorded. Even the plucky life saver who plunges in at the risk of his own to save the life of another can not always meet with success. If the body



THE GRIP ACTING VERTICALLY

goes down in dark and murky water the diver, no matter how skillful he may be, finds the chances of success reduced to the teeth of laughing Enriqueta. Their barest minimum. Many of the hooking devices are limited by the length of the pole to which they are attached, and the others, fastened to long lines, are with difficulty manipulated under very readily supposable circumstances.

Officer Debrosse had two drowning cases occur under his own eyes, either lottery. A little more money and they one of which might have been turned to a rescue had the proper implement been at hand. The first was at Marseilles in 1886, and the other no later than the evening of September 18 last beside the French line pier in this port. A sailor was engaged in painting the side of the vessel and fell into the sea, sinking almost at once, but indicating his position under the water by the bubbles of air rising to the surface. Two good div-ers went to his rescue, but the bottom was fully thirty feet away and the water so black that at half that depth the divers were unable to see any thing Several sailors rigged up from a raft a device for dragging the bottom, but the raft was not easily managed. A boat was hastily procured and for upward of two hours the efforts towards rescuing were kept up, the ship-carpen-



THE GRIP ACTING HORIZONTALLY.

implement, but this served only in the end to bring up the dead body. It was a case where something entirely different from any present apparatus was called for, and the case was one of many The Debrosse grapnel may be readily

understood from an inspection of the cuts showing it under two plans of operation. Supposing, as in the case cited, the body rests at the bottom or near it, with its position plainly indicated by the rising bubbles of escaping air. It is lowered down, its weight carrying it vertically, a jerk of the sustaining string and the four sections of the metallic globe open out like arms, and with the movement upward close in tightly upon the body and lift it to the surface and within reach of waiting friends. It may be worked with celerity and if the first aim of the fisher should not be successful it is only the work of an instant to make a new effort a little distance away. From the diameter of 35 centimetres when closed the arms spread out to a reach of 80 centimetres the metre being 39% English inches and the centimetre a hundredth part thereof. There is no dependence upon poies, etc. In the weight of the instrument is its principal power, and no matter how deep or how shallow the water is it is equally effective. Dragged along the bottom in the manner of an ordinary grapnel, the Debrosse apparatus answers admirably. The hooks upon the outer surface of the now closed sphere attach themselves to the clothing of the helpless victim, and so, long after life has apparently departed, he may be brought to the surface and resuscitated. It is, however, as a vertical grapnel that the machine will do its best work, and that for which it is uniquely adapted.

It Was Jonah. Sunday-School Teacher - Who was cast into the sea? Boy-Peter.

Teacher-No. Try again. Hoy-McGinty?-Arcola Record.

#### SPANISH GYPSIES.

They Live in Homes Cut in the Selid Rock-They Dance to the Merry Music of the Guitar and Tell Travelers Their

I took a long walk up the course of the silver Xenil, beginning it through the Alameda, the loveliest of public gardens, says a writer in the New York Journal. No prohibition of picking flowers there! I fancy there are enough for all. Again I followed the tumbling Darro, and frequented the torative measures to be applied is the Gypsies in their rock-cut caverns on the problem which First Officer Emmanuel hill over against the Alhambra till I borders and sometimes fringes on one ae least disrespect—a thing no man can Debrosse, of the French line steamer had got a considerable comprehension Bourgoyne, had set himself and which of their way of life. My guide-book



A SPANISH GYPSY.

not do it unless very well accompanied. Perhaps there is something of exaggeration in this. At all events I yet sur-

vive to tell the tale. Their homes are cut in the veritable solid rock, supplemented here and there with a trifle of masonry, and the chimneys project among the cactus on the hillside above. There must be a hundred or more of them.

This kind of dwelling is of very ancient origin and not uncommon in Spain. Nor is it as uncomfortable as might be supposed, that is to say when faces. compared with other dwellings of the poor. The rock is all ready to hand and moderately soft, and it is easier to cut it out into the habitations desired than to build them up regularly of brick

and stone; that is all there is of it. You don't get too much window light it is true, since none enters except by a mall opening or two in front; but then these are not a people to put their fine eyes out with much reading or writing, or indeed with working either, though one or two make a semblance of having forges and doing blacksmith work.

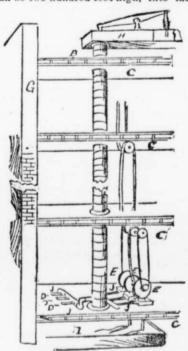
How they jigged and clapped and twanged their guitars, those darkskinned gypsies, and how white were dance ought to have succeeded at the Paris exhibition, after the precedent of those in the Rue du Caire.

They wanted to tell my fortune in my hand. A beautiful blonde lady with blue eyes was sighing for me, and I would win a million pesetas (francs) in the would tell me the name of the lady. "Vamos! a little more money; now

her name?" She would be called Quiteria Ramona Henceforward, then, writes a Madrid correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, whenever I shall meet Quiteria Ramona, and shall be free to respond to the purposes of destiny, I must think my fate approaches.

## TO USE NIAGARA FALLS.

A Mechanic Invents a Machine by Which the Wasted Power Can Be Used. Another scheme has been devised to utilize the water at Niagara. Several schemes have been talked about, and all of them have been too expensive to be even thought of. W. E. Weaver, a mechanic of Buffalo, has a plan which calls for towers to be erected at the base of the bluff below the village, which can be two hundred feet high, into the



WEAVER'S SCHEME.

open top of which he would put the water by means of a canal tapping the river above the village.

A, automatic water regulator; B, water tower; C, floors; D, turbine and pulley to connect power to machinery; G, wall standing at base of bluff; H, water from feed canal; I, escape of vaste water under wheels; J, pipes notors and turbine wheels. At the base of the tower are a series of turbine wheels from which practically unlimited power can be generated. This machinery could be used for any purpose.

With Her It Is a Success. "Do you think marriage is a failure,

Mrs. Choker?" asked Mrs. Simeral of the minister's wife. "No, indeed!" was the reply. "Mr. Choker gives me his fees for pin-money."

-Harper's Bazar.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

An Interesting Collection of Dress and Dry Goods Notes.

One of Dress and So Long as Men Are Men Human Equality Will Be a Dream. Surah silks will be restored to favor

er spring toilets. risiting gowns.

heater toilets, particularly matinees.

The combination of white with yellow, or white and gold, is much favored for toward to the combination of white with yellow, or white and gold, is much favored for toward toward to have any evening dress

finished with a fringe, is a novelty in the capacity to kick to any fancy nun's veiling.

as utterly failed. inner and reception wear are made to but one would live for four and twenty

oque, with strings and without. with velvet, at teas and receptions. netallic braids, embroideries and orna-

and bold combinations.

winter.

ailor gowns have fringed borders in a but pass through childhood and still reentrasting color on one selvage. The Directory styles, with some variations and accessories, will be as popular the connotatons with which words bethis spring as they have been for the

last two seasons. The new crepes de chine come in lovely evening shades and pure white, and more surely driven home by exwith small figures, dots, stars, wheels ample? Has itbeen free to invent its and flowers embroidered on their sur-

The new mohairs and alpacas are more lustrous than those of last spring, and they come in all the new colors that are seen in other spring fabrics.

Barred, plaided, checked and striped ohairs and alpacas come in all the color combinations seen in the wool tartans and zephyrs of this spring. The new ginghams and zephyrs come

tartans and in stripes and broche figures seau, like the sentimental rhetorican on stripes and plain grounds. Street gowns grow more and more

all kinds for dinners, teas, at home in fluence of natural upon political equal- Boston Herald. the afternoons or evenings. broken lines in clustered effects.

#### A HIGH-PRICED ARTIST. How He Astonished One of Hartford's

Benevolent Ladies. In an elegantly appointed studio, no children are political zeros, it is, as we a hundred miles from Hartford, sat one have seen, though true enough, nothing of our noted artists in deep thought. He was earnestly contemplating a design for a cathedral window, and a look of annoyance flashed across his face as the zens in Rousseau's sense-all men are door was suddenly flung open to admit born equal, it is probably the most the figure of a lady. The look vanished astounding falsity that ever was put instantly, however, as the artist ad- forth by a political speculator; and that, vanced to meet his visitor.

shortly, yet casting a furtive glance at it. In fact, nothing is more remarkable her muddy boots, buried deep in the than the wide inequality which children, pile of the beautiful Persian rug.

"I am, madam." air of importance, "I have brought you than most people fancy. Every family toe of this slipper for me. The design itself is to be embroidered in the shape of a time to be "more honored and more slipper. It is for the city mission fair powerful than the rest, and to make and I must have it immediately. Can't

you do it while I wait?" "Pardon me, madam," courteously reolied the artist, "your kindness in giv- "political inequality" visibly dogs the ing me the commission is fully appreci- heels of "natural" inequality. ated, but as I have not the honor of group of children becomes a political knowing you I must ask you to pay me body, a civitas, with its rights of prop-

with great readiness, drawing out a well- about neither by force nor by fraud, but filled purse. "How much will it be?" "Four hundred and seventy-five dol- nate inequalities of capability. Thus lars, madam."
"What!" screamed the visitor.

"Four hundred and seventy-five dollars," calmly responded the gentleman. "equal" in the political sense are not lady, growing more and more astonished. year by year, the differences in the pomade some mistake. The commission obviously converted into actual differyou have been pleased to bring me is ences—the inequality of political faculty entirely out of my line. If you will shows itself to be a necessary consevisit one of the places for fancy stamp-ing, in Pratt or Trumbull street, you faculty. It is probably true that the

the studio, filled with European curios of every description and adorned with artistic works, from the magnificent picture in oils, covering half the wall, to a dainty, delicious little landscape, which in its years delicent may be no property in things, but the witless man will be poverty stricken in its years delicent may be no property in things, but the witless man will be poverty stricken in ideas, the clover we will be provented in its contract of the clover when the course we will be provented in that that the clover when the clover we will be provented in the clover when the clover we will be provented in the clover when the clover we will be provented in the clover when the clover whe in its very delicacy was a marvel, and with another look at her muddy shoe and a parting "Well, I don't believe you are the kind of artist I am looking for," (to which the gentleman courterpoints of the country of th ously replied: "I am afraid not, madam"), she sailed out of the room, will serve his brother. So long as men wheels; E, water motors; F, shafting madam"), she sailed out of the room, glared at two conflicting shades of red, which were mentally swearing at each eading water from base of towers to other about her dress -- "I thought

> -Burial reform in England contemplates the prohibition of leaden and shouted, as he stood on the rear plat-other solidly-constructed coffins, the other solidly-constructed coffins, the effect of which is thought to retard complete decomposition, and so prolong the period during which the dead are not only asthetically objectionable, but are an indisputable source of danger to the like proposed to use wicker. This proposed to use wicker this record if he hadn't sold out."—De-

#### NATURAL INEQUALITY.

Will Be a Dream. What is the meaning of the famous or spring toilets.

The fancy tartans come in silks for squal," which gallicized Americans, phrase that "all men are born free and who were as much "philosophs" as their The Douglas tartan is popular for inherited common sense and their pracdeal acquaintance with men and with Plaids or tartans are being already affairs would let them be, put forth as Plaids or tartans are being suits.

Tartans are combined admirably with

Tartans are combined admirably with velveteen in children's spring garments. Ederable number of new born infants. The new nun's veilings come with Vithout wishing to speak of them with

plitical qualities at all. How can it be A Vandyke border on one selvage, uid these poor little mortals who have Linen collars and cuffs are no longer but vaguely squirm and squall, are yorn, and the attempt to revive them qual politically, except as all zeros as utterly failed.

Many of the new dressing gowns for ceatures be said to be equal? How can little isten in the back.

The visiting head-gear for married kindly hands and coerced into applying women is the small capote and the it foolish wandering mouth to the oque, with strings and without.

The Mackenzie tartan is so popular law is the being whose brain is still too that it is frequently seen, combined plpy to hold an idea of any description tobe a moral agent either good or bad? Spring millinery will be profusely Srely it must be a joke, and rather a

brnate with gold and silver and other chical one, too, to talk of the political sttus of a new-born child! But we ments.

Broche silks, woolen, zephyrs and if it is mere abracadabra to speak of ginghams come in novel shades of color men being born in a state of political freecom and equality, thus fallaciously The fur shoulder cape bids fair to be confusing positive equality-that is to as popular for spring as it was for fall say, the equality of powers—with the wear and as they were for our mild mid- equality of impotences; in what conceivable state of society is it possible Many of the suitings brought out for that men should not merely be born, main, free" Has a child at fourteen been free to hoose its language and all came burdeted in their use by generation after generation? Has it been free to choose the abits enforced by precept own standard of right and wrong? Or, rather, has it no been as much held in bondage by its surroundings and driven hither and thither by the scourge of opinion, as a veriable slave, although the fetters and thewhip may be invisible and intangible Surely, Aristotle was much nearer the truth in this matter than Hobbesor Rousseau. And if the predicate "born slave" would more nearly n new and novel, fancy as well as clan is to be said about "born equal?" Rousthat he was, and half, or more than half, sham, as all sentimental rhetoruiet and Puritanical in effect. The icans are, sagaciously fought shy, as we everse is seen in the house gowns of have seen, of the question of the inity. But those of us who do not care New cheviots have dotted stripes and for sentiment and do care for truth, may Then there are tartan and which is really the key of the position. If Rousseau, instead of letting his chilstriped cheviots in all the clan tartan and new fancy French tartan combina- dren go to the enfants trouves, had taken the trouble to discharge a father's duty talked so fast about men being born

equal, even in a political sense. For, if as all students of political speculation "Are you Mr. --?" asked the lady will agree, is saying a good deal for even of the same family, exhibit, as soon as the mental and moral qualities begin "Well," continued the lady, with an to manifest themselves, which is earlier commission. I want you to design the spontaneously becomes a polity. Among themselves obeyed" (sometimes, indeed, by their elders) in virtue of nothing but their moral and mental qualities. Here, erty, and its practical distinctions of "O, certainly," responded the lady, rank and power. And all this come as the necessary consequence of the inmer are certainly not born free and equal in natural qualities; when they are born, the predicates "free" and "What do you mean?" demanded the applicable to them, and as they develop, "Just what I say, madam," quietly litical potentialities with which they really are born, become more and more

will succeed in getting your work done to your entire satisfaction, I have no doubt."

The lady gave a final glance around the strong of the s sumption that it does exist is as untrue in fact as it sets the mark of impracticability on every theory of what ought to artists were always ready for work, and glad to get it, too."—Hartford Courant.

Huxley, in Nineteenth Century.

-"Yes, sir-yes, sir-we are being taxed to death in this country!" he living. It is proposed to use wicker this year if he hadn't sold out."—Detroit Free Press.

#### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Silk articles should not be kept fold ed in white papers, as the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper will impair the color of the silk.

Any thing that is accidentally made too salt can be counteracted by adding vitality and energy of the cow, causing a teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful

ing the quarters whole. Skim them out her eat more than she needs if she is in a dish, and with an egg-beater whip fed regularly. A starved cow might one cup of sweet cream and one cup of gorge herself to her injury, but if fed sugar, and pour over the apples.

-To Cure Bacon: For a brine for fifty pounds of meat take three and a And as to exhausting her, it strikes me half pounds of salt, two pounds of brown that she will hold out much longer if sugar, ten ounces of saltpetre, and water | well fed. six weeks, and it is ready to smoke.

Neapolitan Cream: Boil half a pint vation diet. of milk, the yelks of four eggs, and two But suppose, says the Country Gentletablespoonfuls of sugar. Let cool. Cut man, full feeding should shorten the up three ounces of preserved ginger. term of productiveness, is there not Decorate a mold with candied fruit. Stir more profit in a large yield for an ounce of gelatine, melted, in half a a few years pint of whipped cream, add to the custard, and mix in the ginger preserves. yield for double the length of time? The small yield does not pay Pour into the mold, set on ice; when cost, and prolonging it only increases ready to serve, turn out on a glass dish. the loss, while the large yield only can

-If you could once make up your

--Sausages without cases: Chop fine used to at twenty. This is a saving of six pounds of pork having about twice feed. Just so it is with the cow, and as much lean as fat, add three ounces of our best dairymen are finding it out. fine salt, and pepper and sage to taste. Do not be afraid of wearing out your Mix the seasoning well through the meat, pack as firmly as possible in stone her all the time at her best. A clean jars and keep well covered in a cool barn is also good for the cow and it explace. As wanted, form into flat cakes erts a good influence among the emwith the hand and fry to a nice brown. ployes. Customers, also, who drop in To keep them during the winter or will quietly note the fact, and health longer, fry as above, pack in jars and and thrift will prevail. It is a good cover with hot lard. Keep well covered. plan to tie the cow's tail while in

-Rolled Fish: Take some fillets of stable to a hook fastened overhead in

wipe them carefully and place on a brush is held up from the dirt, but when board or any flat surface and sprinkle standing the tail is in its natural poeach one with salt, pepper, sage, minced sition. Let your most faithful man atthing add small pieces of butter; roll the grain bill, while at the same time agree with fact than "born free," what slices of pork in a baking pan, add half often avoided in this way. Kindness to a cupful of water, cover the fish with a animals costs nothing, and they apprebuttered paper and bake half or three- ciate and pay for good treatment. quarters of an hour; prepare some toast, butter it well, and place each roll on a soung hay or young clover hay. This is slice; sprinkle with lemon juice and dried much sweeter and more nutritious parsley, and serve with drawn butter .- | than timothy. Old, ripe timothy hay is

#### ALL ABOUT WARTS.

Though in Themselves Harmless, They Should Be Promptly Removed. Beneath the epidermal, or outer layer | dry food and must have plenty of water of the skin, the tissue is thrown up into to help digest it and make milk. Good little mounds or cones, called papillæ. toward them, he would hardly have Into these run the small blood-vessels make a farmer rich. Poor feeding, and the sensitive nerve-endings. Sometimes one of these papillæ takes on an deal and make the farmer very poor. that merely means that all new-born abnormal growth, which projects above Keep no poor milkers, no smokers; keep the level of the surrounding skin, and is known as a wart.

> Since the enlarged papillæ may have one of various shapes, the wart may be pointed, or round, or flattened, and may be attached to the skin by a base which is broad, or by a small pedicle. times the papilla is branched, and then the wart appears to be split.
>
> In what is known as the "seed wart,"

which is very broad and fissured in various directions, there is a series of herewith, which he has in use. He branches of the underlying papilla, each | writes: "For a 16-foot rack take four branch being covered with its layer of

epidermis. Warts grow generally upon the face then set another row of post and hands, but no part of the body is posite the first. Commence exempt from them. They are seen ing on boards (poles will most frequently in the young and the about 2 feet 8 inches from very old, persons of middle-age being

less frequently attacked. Sometimes a crop will appear all at once, almost in a night, and they may disappear with equal suddenness. The reason for such appearance and disappearance is rarely known, but the fact has given rise to a wide-spread but baseless superstition that warts may be

charmed away. No one cause can be given for the appearance of warts, but probably local ir- ground and board it up tight to the top ritation has something to do with it in of posts. Eighteen inches from outside many cases. It is a popular idea that of long posts set a row of fence-posts to they are contagious, and certainly there form a manger, and board it up two are facts which seem to point that way; feet from the ground on the outside of but what the nature of this contagion is, posts. On top bolt a straight pole to the if there is any, is yet to be discovered. posts, and about 20 inches above Warts rarely appear singly, and may this bolt another to prevent large stock reach enormous numbers as well as large from hooking smaller ones into the

proportions. Though in themselves all warts are over the old-fashioned rail or pole rack harmless, it is undoubtedly true that is that it makes a good shelter when they are sometimes the starting-points full or empty. There is no feed wasted, for cancerous disease. This is more and stock will not get their heads fast likely to occur when the wart is unduly as they frequently do in rail racks. One

rubbed or irritated. The commonest treatment is by the three good steers one winter by their use of some form of mild caustic. Rather getting fast in the old-fashioned manmore satisfactory, however, is the treat- | ger." ment by surgical procedures, either by the knife or the sharp scraping spoon. The process, whatever it is, must be a thorough one, for if the papilla is not entirely removed, the growth will speedily

recur.-Youth's Companion.

Longevity of English Statesmen. yet it is apparently conducive to lonremarking to herself—as she savagely punched the elevator annunciator, and placed at two conflictions of the room, and configuration of the room, and placed at two conflictions and the assistance of the room, and the room a being ninety-one, and the Earl of Alber- | the acre. marle, who fought as an ensign at Waterloo, ninety years of age. On the active list of the British Navy we find the name of Admiral Sir Provo Wallis, of Shannon, and Chesapeake fame, who is now about to enter upon his ninetyninth year, while on the bench ther are no less than four judges who have passed the age of forescore years.—N. Y. Tribune,

#### FULL FEEDING.

Some old fogies have an idea that high feeding, as they call it, but what sensible men call full feeding, exhausts the her to wear out sooner than she would on a short diet. Possibly a cow may be Apple Cream: Stew some apples, leav- overfed, but it will be difficult to make

Not Much Danger to Be Apprehended

sufficient to cover the meat. Boil the A man on half rations would wear brine until all seum has risen, skim and out and break down much sooner than let cool. Pack the meat loosely, and if full fed. The same is true of a work pour the brine over it. Let it remain animal or of a milch cow. There is nothing gained but much lost by a star-

regularly a properly balanced ration she

will not injure herself by overeating.

than in a small

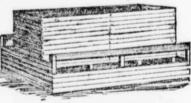
give a profit. It used to be thought that the way to mind never to undertake more work of get profit from pigs was to feed them on any sort than you can carry on calmly, short rations twelve months or more quietly, without hurry or flurry, and the and then fatten them, but men have instant you feel yourself growing nerv- learned better. In Holland no farmer ous, would stop and take breath; you keeps pigs longer than eight or nine would find this simple, common-sense months. Better feed them well all the rule doing for you what no prayers or | time and no longer than you have to. tears could ever accomplish. - Elizabeth and get good profit, making them weigh almost as much in eight months as they

cow by giving her enough to eat. Keep any white fish, wash in salt and water, such a way that when she lies down the parsley and cracker crumbs, and the last tend to the feeding. He will reduce the fillets up and secure them with a giving each cowher proper share. Brush string or skewer; lay them on very thin and card the cows daily. Sickness is

For milch cows nothing is better than good for nothing. It makes poor meadows, poor cows, poor milk, poor butter-every thing poor. Milch cows should have water twice every day, once is not enough. They eat a great deal of feeding and good care cost nothing and dirty barn and poor care cost a great the cows milked very clean and no trouble with their udders. Always milk before feeding; never while the cows

#### are eating HANDY FEED-RACK.

How It Is Constructed-Some of Its Manifest Advantages. N. A. Cullen, Gratiot, Wis., sends to the Orange Judd Farmer the description and drawings of a feed-rack, illustrated posts 10 feet long, and set them 2 feet in the ground. Leave a space of 4 feet, then set another row of posts op-



HANDY FEED-BACK.

manger. The advantages of this rack of your readers in this vicinity lost

## Indiana Wheat Statistics.

William A. Peele, chief of the bureau of statistics for Indiana, has completed that portion of his report relating to the agriculture in the State during 1889, together with tables comparing that year with 1888. The tables show that Disagreeable though the climate of in Indiana last year 2,773.883 acres were England may appear to the uninitiated, sown in wheat. In 1888 the acreage was 2,728,111, an increase in 1889 of gevity. In addition to Mr. Gladstone, 47,772. In 1889 the total wheat crop whose mental and physical vigor at an | was 41,541,570 bushels and in 1888 it was throughout the world, there are some yield in 1889 14.9 and in 1888 10.5 bushels nine or ten octogenarian members of the per acre. Here, for the first time, is the House of Commons. In the House of relative value of the last two years as Lords no less than thirty of the peers | wheat seasons, as shown by their actual are over eighty years old, Lord Cotres- results. Knox County is the banner loe, who is the father of the House, county, averaging over 22 bushels to

PROF. SANBORN, of Missouri, in more than one hundred feeding tests, determined that to make a certain amount of gain, pigs weighing 220 pounds required eighteen per cent. more food; pigs weighing 270 pounds required fifty per. ent. more food, and pigs weighing 825 pounds required seventy-eight per cent. nore food than pigs weighing seventy

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Elitor and Proprietor.

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Correspondents must enclose full name and ddress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1890.

#### Legislative.

In the Senate Tuesday bills were read a second time: To provide for fixing the boundary line between Bills were passed: To resubmit local option in Garrett county.

In the House Mr. Kemp presented crier of the court was passed.

#### "The Poor Taxed Farmer."

ive Tariff, so the arrows of the Free Blade. Trader are aimed at the "poor taxed farmer." And yet we hear of few if any converts. The farmer is not so ignorant as the Tariff smashers ity .- American Economist.

## Tariff Legislation.

The Free-Trade Democratic sheets are engaged in the unworthy work of tions. A failure by the House of they are under the present system of resentative Cannon, of Illinois, who endeavoring to prejudice the minds of Delegates to pass the registartion conducting elections. One amend- is Chairman of the House Approprithe people against the new Tariff bill and election bills which have already ment provides that citizens of for ation committee, has, by a statement in course of preparation by the Ways passed the Senate will convict the eign birth who cannot speak English of facts, spiked every gun on the and Means Committee of the House democratic party of bad faith-of shall be allowed to carry a friend Democratic line. Mr. Cannon says cordance and Bible Companion" for of Representatives-the "McKinley broken and dishonored pledges, and with them into the polling booth to that with the exception of a pension sale at this office, very cheap, bill," as it will undoubtedly be called | will surely invite and almost certain- instruct them and remain until they | bill the appropriations of the present in the mouths of the people after the ly entail a withdrawai of the confi- have voted. It is easy to conceive session of Congress will probably be distinguished chairman of that com. dence and support of the best men in how this privilege can be turned to less than that of the last, and that mittee. No details of that bill have the party throughout the State and the advantage of the ward leaders. there will be surplus enough left to yet been given out, and it is entirely the defeat of the regular organization Who is to determine whether a voter enable the Republicans to make the gratuitous on the part of those papers at the next elections. The passage of can or cannot speak English? The contemplated reductions in the tariff. to assume that the bill will increase the notorious gas bill will be such a door is thrown wide open to bribery, Mr. Cannon is authority in this matduties on articles already properly victory for illegal monopoly over the intimidation and undue influence, protected and not reduce them on rights and interests of the people that and visions of colossal majorities in any.

able surprise when the bill is report- working men and shopkeepers in this some of the expert political prestidied, for the Blade has undoubted au- city alone, besides the universal in- gitateurs in Baltimore. thority for the statement that the free dignation and disgust which it will "But, as if that were not enough, raw materials of our own manufac- oly, or for the people and against the pretend that some men well known used to rescue those in peril. taring industries.

THE REPUBLICAN. not forget, that every reduction of he afford to be silent? When "the and to make sure that there should about get before the House this week. made by Republican Congresses, the sought to stand once more by the mand for the Australian system, and that the United States shall not be gregate value of imports paying Washington. Have his senstorial duty was \$485,000,000. And as to the office and duties so completely with schedules, the average duty was 47 drawn him from all interest and per cent. ad valorem in 1868; it has participation in local affairs that he been reduced, by Republican legisla. has no opinion to express about what tion, to an average of 30 per cent. ad goes on at Annapolis? People will valorem at the present day.

Allegany and Garrett counties. To for the best interests of the people amend the law relating to the issuing under the gradually but constantly reference to the gas bill and the or saidblity of the United States Gov. of Beenses in Garrett county. To fix changing conditions of Protection registration and election laws? He erunent loaning the farmers of the Ballot bill will be acted on favorably the compensation of Sheriff of Gar- and conversion, but it has shown cannot play the sphinx or wrsp Alm- country money at one or two per in a day or two. But what will be rett county. To provide for the pay itself possessed of the courage to do self like a "sceptered hermit" upon cent per annum taking mortgages done with them in the House? That ment of witnesses in Garrett county, so, despite the clamor of interested his senatorial throne in the "plitude upon their land to secure payment, is a question which the well-informa petition from 118 citizens for a new find the majority of Congress fully whose is not with them is against and also to be the best method of not at all what is wanted by the election district in Garrett county, able to handle the question in the them. If the gas bill pases and the restoring prosperity to the depressed dominant political powers of the Bills read a second time; Authoriz- same manner at the present time, registration and election aws fall the agricultural interests. Mr. Stanford State. - New York Tribune. ing the issuing of bonds by Oakland The Republican majority of the Ways people will know whosehand did it, also stated that he proposed using all for the improvement of streets. The and Means Committee will be found and who their enemy is. Where the influence he had to get the combill providing compensation for the unanimous in the principles by stands Senator Arthur P. Gorman? which they will be guided in elaborating the new McKinley bill, and the measure will pass both houses and receive President Harrison's signa-The American farmer was never ture, Thus will Tariff revision be before an object of so much solicitude removed from the political arena, and to our Free-Trade friends as now. the Free-Traders be left to howl for mejority of the Congressional delega-They find that they cannot cajole Tariff abolition, instead of hiding the workingmen whose intelligence that purpose under the deceptive cry tells him what he owes to a Protect. of "Tariff Reform."—Toledo (Ohio)

#### Where Stands Senator Arthur P. Gorman?

in this country than any other part party in this State, upon the two lature. and the "poor farmer" cannot get people at the State election last fall, Presidential election of 1860. even a living price for his corn, wheat and was met by the solemn pledges like everyone else, who does not necesity, an exclusive and oppressive course which will make that body apply to State control. keep abreast of the times is wonder. monopoly in the face of the constitu- Irrgely Republican and enable it to a market at home practically suffi- Consolidated Gas Company, its intercient to consume all their products. ested stockholders and its hired advo-This market will enlarge as we di- cates and lobby would gladly have versify our industries and if we keep | treated as a mere question of legislaplaints to make for they will have a become a question of principle, of ready sale at good prices for all they constitutional and popular rights. grow. The intelligent farmers know The public interest and the popular coming Tariff bill which will more excited has been commensurate with Australian ballot law. than ever protect the agricultural in- their importance. The democratic terests, will come an era of prosper- party is in such majority in both added to the bill," says the American, tion by making statements about They are certain to have a disagree- from 10,000 to 15,000 democratic less already tickling the fancies of Democrats will have to get up some-

-Baltimore Sun.

Reckless Partisaship in Ohio. and made sure, as hey calculate, of a proposition, it is certainly worthy of inital of middle name, surname. same political advantage on Presi- witness the launching of the new such person. dential electors. A bill introduced cruiser "Newark" and he may do into Legislature provides for the elec- so; he has it under consideration.

compare our prices with a list from Ballot Reform and an Honest Regis- took advantage of this provision, and others may go in consequence of the abroad will have to acknowledge the aration, and the question of Monopo- chose their electors by districts or by Secretary's determination. truth. But it is said the prices of ly or No Monopoly. The first issue the Legislature, and the custom was farm products are constantly falling was plainly and fairly set before the retained in South Carolina until the chusetts, has introduced his Federal

## A Bogus Election Bill.

This is the title given by the Baltiout everything that we can raise at tive policy and of local concern, has more American to the election bill sion is now negotiating with the home our farmers will have no com thus taken on larger proportions and passed by the Senate on Thursday. Cherokee Indians for these lands, been amended until elections might as well be held on the curb stone, this and with the passage of the feeling which these two issues have and be vivi voice as under this bogus

bill? Is he for ballot reform and pure in the community were of foreign The World's Fair bill as approved It is a fact which the people must elections, or is he against both? Can birth, and could not speak English; by the Chicago committee will prob-

duties since the war era has been life of the democratic party" is trem- by no loophole by which a certain It provides for a commission to conaccomplished by R publicans. The bling in the balance has he no voice amount of secresy could be secured, sist of two representatives from each Democrats have had majorities, but to raise, no word to speak "for the hus broke down every barrier, and State and Territory and two from they accomplished nothing in this life" of that party? Perhaps the the elections may as well be held on the District of Columbia and eight direction. At the close of the war Senator may recognize the phrase, the curb-stone, and be viva voice, as commissioners at large to be designed. the value of imported articles on the "for the life of the democratic party." under this bogus Australian ballot nated as the World's Columbian Ex free list was only about one ninth of The people have grown familiar with law. The two amendments strip the position. It also appropriates \$1,500,the value of imported dutiable arti- it; it has been dinned in their ears bill absolutely of the protection con- 000 for the erection of buildings to discles. By wise reductions and changes, every campaign, when they are be- templated by the public in its de- play the Government exhibits, and total value of imported articles on the party and cajoled with honeyed unless they are voted down in the liable for any debts incurred by the free list is now more than one-half promises of repentance and reform! House the bill should be killed, said incorporation. The question of that of the value of imported dutiable Mr. Gorman is a party leader. Can he Those who have pledged their word date is still uncertain. The Chicago articles. For the fiscal year ended enjoy all the honors, the privilices, to secure fair elections in Baltimore folks say they will be satisfied to have June 30, 1889, the total value of im- the emoluments of the leadership had better bestir themselves, or they Congress settle that. ports on the free list was, in round and escape its responsibilities and may be responsible for greater evils | Speaker Reed proposes to make numbers, \$257,000,000, while the ag. shirk its duties? He is a Senator at than have yet occurred in this city." things warm for the ex-Congressmen

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 17th, 1890 .-Senator Stanford said to-day that valorem at the present day.

The Republican party has shown itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passage of the can itself not only able to handle the Tariff sively felt in the passa persons and the demagogy of the ene- of his own originality." Sileice will but that the resolution was offered ed can only answer by saying that mies of the American system of not relieve him from responsibility, after mature consideration, and he both bills will be summarily rejected, political economy. The Nation will for this is the people's fight, and believed it to be entirely practicable since reform in election methods is mittee to frame and report a bill on when a man of oMr. Stanford's busi- be imposed: Having gerrymendered the State ness experience advances a business

by the Congressional districts, but gusted with the tiresome, long drawn neese or Indian, How stands the senior Senator from the party managers, not satisfied out, red tape method of conducting 5. Sex. think. He knows that all classes of Maryland, the recognized and ac with this scheme, propose the electron business in certain bureaus of the 6. Age at nearest birthday. If unagricultural implements are cheaper crediated leader of the democratic tion of all the electors by the Legis- Navy department and has deter- der one year give age in months. mined to have a change, and in or- 7. Whether single, married, widof the world and better too. All vital questions which are at this Ohio undoubtedly has the right to der to have it made according to his owed or divorced. kinds of heavy hollowware such as moment occupying the attention of make this change in the method of own ideas he has gone to the Norfolk 8. Whether married during the stoves, kettles and the like are cheap- the whole people of the State? Two croosing Presidential electors if it navy yard to make a personal inves- census year (June 1, 1889, to May 31. er here than in Europe. Nails, build- issues are trembling today in the wishes. The Constitution of the tigation into the delays that have 1890). er's tools, house furnishing, hard- legislative balance at Annapolis, and United States expressly says that attended the completion of the 9. Mother of how many children, ware, furniture and wooden-ware are and upon those issues may hang the electors shall be elected in each State cruiser "Baltimore" at that yard, and number of these children living, all cheaper here than there. This future prospects and fortunes of the "in such manner as the Legislature Commodore Fulton, chief of the buhas been proven time and again and democratic party in this State for anyone who will take the trouble to years to come. Those issues are: years of the Government many Soles. Navy Department has resigned, and

Representative Lodge, of Massaelection bill. It contains many feat-The object of the Ohio Democrats ures similar to the Australian sysand other produce. Admitting that of democratic leaders and the plight- is to make a Republican State help tem of voting and is intended to apthe prices of agricultural products ed faith of the party itself, that all elect a Democratic President, nomat- ply to all Congressional and Presiare low we can affirm as an offset necessary legislation should be had ter what the majority of its votes may dential elections. Each polling place 1890). that the American farmer pays less at the present session to insure a clean decree. The same party compels is put in charge of six judges, three 18. Attendance at school (in per ton per mile in the way of freight registration and to provide for the four States in the South to vote for representing each political party. months) during the census year (June upon the grain and meat that he conducting of elections under what its candidates against the wishes of Voters who cannot read and write 1, 1839, to may 31, 1890). sells and the cloth and plows that he is known as the Au-tralian system, a majority of their legal voters, but may have their tickets marked by buys than does the farmer of any The other issue has been forced upon if it imagines that it can impart such one of the judges, in the presence of other country. If the price for corn the people, since the Legislature met, methods into the North it is wofully another representing the opposite and wheat is low let him raise some- by the daring and outrageous attempt mistaken. Fortunately, another Leg. party. Upon potition of 500 voters the language or dilect spoken. thing else. The farmer who adapts of a grasping and overgrown corpor- islature is to be chosen in Ohio before in any district the Federal governeverywhere prosperous. The farmer, city, in a matter of public and private Democrats are taking exactly the polls under the same regulations that ease and length of time afflicted.

The President has issued a proclaing why Protection does not bring tion and of the declaration of rights sweep these high handed messures mation warning intending settlers to him prosperity. Our farmers have of the people of the State. What the from the statute books .- Phila. Press. keep off the Cherokee strip in the Indian territory, which many people seem under the impression was opened to settlement by the passage of the Oklahoma bill. A commis-The American explains that it has and it is probable that they will be open to settlement in the near future but they are not open now.

> The Democrats have been industriously engaged for some time past "Two insidious amendments were in trying to get up a political sensahouses of the General Assembly that "which nullity the intention of the the enormous appropriations this it cannot escape responsibility for the Australian law, and leave the bequie Congress was to make and the big final decision which the legislature of this city actually more at the deficiency there was to be in the may reach upon both of these questimercy of designing politicians than Treasury instead of a surplus. Repter as no appropriation bill can get before the House until it has been It may lose the party the votes of certain wards of this city are doubt- passed upon by his committee. The thing new.

A resolution has been adopted by the House calling for information the interest of our own producers of ises? Is he for the gas bill and monop- less, thought it would be farcical to pi river, also what steamers can be

who abuse the privileges of the floor of the House by acting as lobbyists. There are a number of such.

It is hard to believe that there is much sincerity in the Mary'an ! Leg. resolution instructing the Senate Fi. The registration bill has already

#### Questions You Must Answer.

The following are the questions the subject. The thing looks some- that the census takers will ask and what startling at first glance, but that must be answered or a fine will

1. Give Christian name in full, and 2. Whether a soldier, sailor or tion, the Ohio Democrats are now The President has been urged to marine during the Civil War (United trying to see if they cannot obtain the go to Philadelphia Wednesday to States or Confederate) or widow of

3. Relationship to head of family, 4. Whether white or black, mulattion of electors, except those at large, Secretary Tracy has become dis- to, quadroon, octoroon, Chines, Japa-

10. Place of birth.

11. Place of birth of father. 12. Place of birth of mother.

13. Number of years in the United States. 14. Whether naturalized.

15, Whether naturalization papers have been taken out.

16. Profession, trade or occupation. 17. Months unemployed during the census year (June 1, 1889, to May 31,

20. Able to write. 21. Able to speak English. If not,

22. Whether suffering from acute

himself to the condition of affairs is ation to make its business in this the next national election, and the ment will assume full control of the or chronic disease, with name of dis-23. Whether defective in mind, sight, hearing or speech, or whether crippled, maimed or deformed, with

name of detect, 24. Whether a prisoner, convict, homeless child or pauper,

25 and 26. Is the home you live in hired, or is it owned by the head or by a member of the family? 27. If owned by head or member

of family, is the home free from mortgage incumbrance? 29. If the head of the family is a farmer, is the farm which he culti-

vates hired, or is it owned by him or by a member of his family? 29 If owned by head or member of the family, is the farm free from mortgage incumbrance?

30. If the home or farm is owned by head or member of family, and mortgaged, give postoffice address of

-A few copies of "Cruden's Con-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SALESMEN WANTE or liberal commission to local men. Out-fifree—no collecting. Permanent position guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Choic ofterplays if apply at once.

L. P. THURSTON & CO... 2 15 Empire Nurseries, ROCHESTER N. Y

IF YOU WILL AGREE to try it thoroughly upon any particularly bad ailment of flesh, bone or skin, with which we want to a bottle or and address of charge Send names and address of trouble we possible state briefly nature of trouble we nearly you to know what Pantherapean at once. Address No. 1904 PEAN (0) want you to know work Fa...
want you to know work Fa...
will do. Write at once. Addr ss
will do. Write at once. Addr ss
THE PANTHERAPEAN CO.,
184 South St. New York.

JULIUS A. ROEHM, A PRACTICAL AND

First - Class Tailor. FROM SALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 15 90

## FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now pre pared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas mable rates.

Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

3 15 tf F. A. THAYER. F. A. THAYER.

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers' OAKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger,

IF YOU WANT

## PURE DRUGS

AND

## MEDICINES.

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy.

My line of Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Soaps, Sponges, and Fishing Implements are the Largest and Finest in

The finest brands Cigars and Cigarettes

German and English Spoken. "Purity, Accuracy and Promptness My Motto."

we have a larger stock of Paints. Oils. Varnishes, Brushes, Wall Papers.

tc., etc., than ever. Come and examine my

#### H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL. P. S. Will have my rooms above the store

patrons, and will be able to fill Prescriptions TREASURER'S TAX SAEL.

after 1st March, for the convenience of my

Under and by virtue of Sec. 53 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtille "County Treasurer." the un-dersioned, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest bidder for cash in front of C. Livengood's Hotel, in the town of Grantsville, on

SATURDAY, the 22nd Day of MARCH,

in the year 1890, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following

## LANDS AND REAL ESTATE,

situated near the town of Grantsville, and adjoining the farm of Lewis Horienter, in the 3d Election District of said county, and contained within the follow metes and bounds: Beginning for the same at a bounded sugar tree on the East side of County Road leading from Grantsville to Sallsbury, it being a corner of Lewis Horienter's farm, and running thence N. 36 degrees E. 26 perches, thence S. 4/degrees E. 35 perches, thence S. 42 degrees W. 23 perches, to line of said Henchier farm, and thence with said Horichier line N. 40 degrees W. 33 perches to beginning containing five acres and thirty three perches, and being a part of the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said county to a certain Elijah Livengnod.

Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the year 1889.

ROSS COMPTON.

ROSS COMPTON. Treasurer.

--WANTED--

WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER. Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Cumberland, Md.

## Are You in Want?

If so call upon or write us.

The Farmers' Hardware Association, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

THE LEADING HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT HOUSE

OF SOMERSET COUNTY, PA.

thority for the statement that the free dignation and disgust which it will be increased, "but in a manner and in a direction that will not injure American industries." and that where duties are increased it will that where duties are increased it will be where such increase is needed in the Senator Gorman to say in the premises? Is he for the gas bill and monop
"But, as if that were not enough, another amendment was added in the Secretary of War as to the dignation and disgust which it will occasion and the secretary of War as to the succession and represent the best line of soom and the succession and represent the best line of soom and the succession and represent the best line of soom and the succession and represent the best line of soom and the succession and represent the best line of soom and the suc Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in our line.

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday nightofeach week and Sunay attendon: SHEALTHEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., neets in Lezge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 286, A. L. of H. neets in same Hall ist and 2d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meeta in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nesday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-Offutt will buy white oak staves.

-Shartzer sells corn at store 42cts. 37c at car. Leave your order.

money.

-Wanted by D. E. Offutt-Good Tenent on the Old Chisholm Farm. Must have a team.

-Come and examine our samples of Wall Paper, &c. Finer and cheaper than ever. at Mayers' Pharmacy. -Messrs, Jacob Brown and John B. Widener, of Cumberland, were in Oakland Tuesday.

-The cheapest Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Brushes, &c., at Mayers'

-Dont forget shartzer's 3 days auction begins next Thursday, March 27, at 10 A. M.

-Latest siyles, newest patterns, largest stock and lowest prices in Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers.

-Messrs, Hampton McRobie, or Oakland, and John W. Lee, of Mt. license issued for week ending the time to make money by saving Lake Park, were granted pensions this week.

-Latest styles of Wall Paper, Harden. Borders, etc., for the spring of 1890, at Mayers' Pharmacy, Cheaper than

-Mrs. E. A. Kilbourne, of Balti-

more, was in town this week, looking after "Hazelwood Cottage" and other interests. -Examine our well-selected stock

of Wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decorations. Largest stock in the city, at Mayers'. -We are grieved to learn of the

serious illness of our young friend Harry West, who is suffering with

Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora- readings in German without extra tions. -Mrs. J. W. Ward, of Allegheny City, Pa., arrived in Oakland Wed-

nesday, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Shirer. -Mr. J. Lee Harne, who is em-

-Mr. G. H. Pritchard is preparing to erect an addition to his photograph gallery on Third street, which will

Bolden have the contract. -Remember my stock of Paints, tions, for the spring of 1890, is larger | the Dental Electric Vibrator. 2t.

and finer than ever. H. J. MAYERS. -Mr. John Schiller, of Cumberland. President of the Board of County Commissioners for Allegany county, was in town this week on

Mr. Bell, of Longconing.

Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c. child.

gage checked to destination.

-Garthright is now selling the Oliver Chilled Hillside Plows, the examine these before buying. He is ware, &c., &c. selling the best Figur for the least money, and everything else in pro-3 15 2t

-Program at Shartzer's for next Guano. week: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday everything at cost. Thursday special Furniture and carpet sale in the morning; drygoods afternoon and night. Friday morning special ciothing sale; drygoods afternoon and night. Saturday morning, show until April 1st. After that date will that caused it to be marked out from my duty. cases, scales, stove and whatever is be given out for collection.

-Mr. Silas L. Walter will sell a lot of stock, farming implements, &c., at his residence, on the 1st day of April, 1890.

-The Board of County Commisstoners was in session this week, the \$1.00; 16 yards best check and plaid by fixed upon rockers. The dimenparatory to the annual levy term yards of nice black sateen, for \$1.00; weight at sixteen tons, So perfect next month.

-Just returned from Philadelphia, where I have purchased the latest and newest styles of Wall Paper. etc., at very low prices. Don't fail to lock at our samples.

MAYERS, Pharmacist. -The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is now selling tickets to points in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and the Far West, at rates much below former prices. If you -Dont read Garthright's advertise- think of going West it will pay you Agents of the B. &O. before purchasing your tickets.

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev, C. E. Clark. Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching at 7 P. M., by Rev. J. A. Dunlap. Deer Park 101 A. M., by Rev. J. A. Dunlap.

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge,

St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., livery 1st of April. Extra good syr- manufactured into lumber and the except the second Sunday of each up at 35 cents per gallon; finest land convened into farms of excelmonth.

Marriage License. The following is a list of marriage

March 15, 1890: Louis Gingerick and Mary M.

And one with request not to publish.

Real Estate Transfers,

List of transfers filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for week ending March 15, 1890: Veitch & Townshend, Trustees, to

cipation," 100 acres; \$900, Massey Hall School. Special advantages are offered by

this school to pupils desiring courses -Just received at Mayer's Phar- ies. Normal or classical work for rate. Apply to Principal.

REV. J. NEWMAN. Oakland, Md.

Attention !

Oakland Post, No. 35, G. A. R., ployed in L. L. McCrum's store at | will meet in regular session on Sat-Gormania, W. Va., spent Saturday urday, March 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M. and Sunday at his home in Oakland. All members are urged to be present, -Remember we have no old steck and a cordial invitation is extended of wall Paper left, All new and latest to all G, A. R. men in the county to styles at low Prices at Mayer's Phar. | meet with us. H. Low, Adjutant.

Dentistry. Dr. P. P. Ritter will be at Acciextend back fifty feet. Spedden & dent, Md., Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25th and 26th, Johnstown, Md., Thursday, March 27th, Sang Oils, Brushes and Glass, Wall Paper, Run, Friday. March 28. Teeth ex-Borders, Ceiling and Hall Decora, tracted without pain by the use of

Hardware and Farming Implements. Permit us to call attention to our complete line of Hardware. We have | -borrowed from the IRON HALL. now in stock nearly everything usubusiness. He was accompanied by Store. The articles in this line are too numerous to mention. The stock -It would pay you well to stop in has been bought for cash, and careat Mayers' Pharmacy and examine fully selected; generally hought from his stock of Wall Paper, &c., before the manufactures, enabling us to give over. \$8,800 in the town of Oakland. going elsewhere, as he has one of the profit made by the middlemen to For particulars, or any information the finest assortments and latest our customers. We claim to sell as desired, address : S. Lawton, Chief styles of the season. Also Paints, low as the same goods can be furnish- Justice, F. A. Thayer, Accountant, or -The Clymer Family Novelty towns. Mechanics and builders need Company gave an entertainment in not send out of Garrett county for Offutt's Hall, Saturday night of last their hardware and tools. Anything week, but owing to the cold weather in our line, not in stock, can be had the attendance was small. The fam- in a few days. We will be pleased to friends and relatives here. ily were detained here until Wed- have you call and examine our goods needay by the illness of the youngest and prices. Will quote prices by letter when requested.

-Parties contemplating going We have also a complete line of West will find it to their advantage Farming Impliments, such as Unito address W. W. Picking Traveling versai Plows, South Bend chilled Passenger Agent B. & O. R. R. Somer- plows, double and single Shovel ed last Friday. He has proven him- the singing better than usual. This set, Pa., who will furnish time tables, Plows, Cultivators, Thomas Hay self to be a very good teacher, and f fare, and all information. Rakes, Brown Wagons, Spring Wag-Tickets sold to all points, and bag- ons and Buggies, Steel Frame Spring vancement in their studies. Tooth Harrows, latest and best, Champion Mowers and Respers, Hay Johnson, County Commissioner, is Carriers, all kinds of Garden tools. Scythes, Grain Cradles, Barbed Wire, best in the world. Everybody want- Pumps'and Tubing for Wells, Chures, ing hillside plows should call and Cooking and heating Stoves, Tin-

Our Farm wagons (Brown) we have named Samson's Rock. It is about made to order N. B.-We are agents for Orchilla on the summit of Savage mountain.

J. M. DAVIS & SON. 2 15 3t Oakland, Md.

Notice.

JOHN SHARTZER.

octagonal shaped, is about twenty-Cheaper than Ever. Garthright will offer for the next five feet in diameter at the base, 40 days to sell for spot cash the fol- narrowing to about fifteen feet at the lowing named goods: 20 yards best top, twenty feet in height, where- Goods. Go see the new styles. black calleo, in short remnants, for upon is another large rock complete-22 yards plain sateen, in all colors, has nature accomplished her work for \$1.00; these goods are in short in making this a rocking rock, that remnants, 13 yards sateen remnants, it can be easily rocked with one to the piece, usually sells from 18 and by motion of his person, send sold at first cost without freight an. Pocsbontas, the daughter of the Catholic cemetery. ded. 14 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1.00; famous Indian chief Powhatan,) can 15 lbs. C. sugar. \$1.00; 4 lbs. Ar- be sen; also a mountain in West buckles coffee, \$1.00; 8 ibs, California Virginia. Thus from this natural evaporated peaches, \$1.00. I have on obsevatory three states can be seen, hand at all times a full supply of Mayland, Pennsylvania and West shelled corn, corn meal, oats, &..., at Virinia. It also affords a splendid lowest cash price. A good family we serve view of the surrounding flour at \$4.00 per barrel. Same flour community, and it is astonishing to to cents per sack; old Dominion see the work the mighty axe of time flour. \$4.75 per barrel; Crystal pat- has accomplished in three score years ent, \$5.75 per barrel. Taking orders and ten. The towering pines and for Pillsbury's Best at \$5.90, for de- mighty taks have been removed, grade New Orleans molasses 70 cents lent productions, and peopled with

## The Iron Hall

Twelve reasons why you should become a member and also to get your friends to do so:

still takes the lead of all plows, of

which I have a full supply. Now is

Martha A Weimer, part of "Eman- principles - purely fraternal and followed by frost and ice. Much on the last Sunday of March, at 10 tire community in their sad bereavestrictly mutual.

the money and the members. 3. It pays you 5, 10, 15, 20 supplementary to public school stud- dollars a week in case of sickness; its peaches. The latter would soon treasury is inexhaustible, and no in- have been ripe. macy, new and Elegant stock of wall 6th grade pupils or teachers. Daily terest is charged on money advanced. The longer I remain in Florida the

the best of all Fraternal Orders of ally make it our winter home. this character. 5. It don't promise to pay in install.

(as has already been done) pay you are the most disagreeable, in full at the end of seven years.

without question. sickness and distress.

of 60,000 members,

has been honestly met.

is original-in all others the plan is crystal stream. 12. You enter into an Order which New Smyrna on the Atlantic Coast. ally kept in a first-class Hardware has paid claims for sickness and final

benefits, aggregating over \$3.491.864. day. \$218.982, has been paid by the order to its members in Maryland, and

Johnsons.

Miss Maggie McKenzie, of Garrett, Somerset county, Pa., is visiting

Miss Cora Ashenfelter, who has here, leaves to morrow for her home talk from Mr. John Shartzer and a and expects to open up in May. in Swanton.

Mr. Moses McKenzie's school clos-

Mrs. Johnson, the mother of Thos. fever.

send you a description of a rock invited to attend. 2} miles north-east of this place, and The rock was christened many years among its many sister rocks usually found on Savage mountain. It stands

business transacted being largely pre- ginghams ever offered, for \$1.00; 10 sions of the rocking rock places its for \$1.00, running from 1 to 5 yards hand, or on the top a man can sit to 20 cents per yard; 16 yards best the nighty rock swinging to and prints for \$1.00; 14 yards best mus- fro upon its old rockers, where for lins for \$1.00; 12 yards of outing thousands of years it has rocked boy's suits; 55 pairs men's boots; ago. The country for miles around and wherever known was held in

#### Our Trip South.

PART IV. money. Will receive during the Again I write and my theme is next week the largest, finest and best line of ladies' and gent's shoes ever still fair Florida. For many long brought to this country, and will be weeks we basked under cloudless sold at the lowest cash prices. 384t skies; the orange trees budded and blossomed filling the air with fragrance, while golden fruit nestled amid the leaves. Reses bloomed in tropical luxuriance and mocking at the Forks, as she was a member of birds trilled their lays; strawberries ripened and fresh vegetables abound-

1. It is based on sound business ed. A refreshing rain descended, English Lutheran church in the Cove They have the sympathy of the enharm was wrought but such sudden A. M. 2. It is ever ready to assist you in changes are rare in this region, and times of sickness or accident, having we are glad that the orange groves Mr. Louis Gingerick and Miss Mary are very slightly injured. We mourn. M. Harden were united in marriage ed over a blighted garden and at the bride's home near Accident.

La Grip has visited us, but not as

severely as in the North. ments of 3, 5, and 7 years, but it will valent as I had imagined. Gnats One feature of the South, though 6. It is growing rapidly every day, probally a necessity, struck me painthus protecting you and your family fully, viz: the chain gang. Both school will be well patronized to the white men and negroes work in it. close. 7. It has brought joy and comfort We dined on delicious fish caught to thousands of homes in time of by them in a novel way. While

turning the water from a stream into 8. In eight years it has made an a canal, hundreds of trout were left enviable record, which other organ- in the basin, which the convicts part of this month brought to us a ORDERED, This 19th day of March, 1890 by enviable record, which other organizations have attempted to use to push their own plans.

9. You enter into no unknown or untried Order, but into a fraternity of 60.000 members.

In the basin, which the convicts part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which their hands. I hear that they dined royally on a part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of this month brought to us a splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of the splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of the splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of the splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of the splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of the splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of the splendid crop of pure lake ice which that they dined royally on a part of the rout of Equity, that the sale made and recourt of Equity that the sale made and recourt of Equity that the sale made and recourt o to the traveller in this vicinity. A their work rapidly. 10. No In-urance Company has few days since, with a company of

members have full confidence in its We enjoyed a delightful row up the man gement, and every obligation St. Johns river, where the oak and palmetto trees, festooned with droop-11. You join an Order whose plan ing moss, were mirrored in the Next week we propose visiting

We will write further at a later

MRS. D. TASKER, Orange City, Fla. March 15, 1890.

Temperance.

was called to order by the President | country. Mr. Wm. Hinebaugh. The program owing to the inclemency of the ground is nearly bare to-day, weather quite a number were absent. The program was followed by a short | Va., has rented the Allegany House, very interesting address by Prof. J.

Newman. The organ was presided over by Miss Savilla Leathers. and organization has been in existence his scholars all have made great adreceive the encouragement that it cold on the grippe. Also Mr. George should. At the next meeting, Thurs. Dewitt. day, April 10, the Band will reorlying very sick with pneumonia ganize. Quite an elaborate program has been prepared, and an enjoyable As news is not very plenty I will time is expected. All are cordially

Sheriff's Notice to Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given to delinago, when the country around was a quent tax-payers for years 1888 and very sick for some time. Dr. Mason, vast wilderness inhabited by wild 1889, to come forward and pay up of Friendsville, is tending her. Her beasts and frequented only by dar. and thereby save further costs. I recovery is doubtful. ing hunters. It was not the size of have no choice in the matter, but Mr. Andrew Seabold is preparing My books will remain in my hands the rock as much as the singularity, must proceed under the law to do to burn a large lime kiln this spring.

E. N. CASTEEL,

Spring Hats and Bonnets,

M. L. Scott has just opened a new for spring Fertilizers will call at once stock of Spring Millinery and Fancy at Offutt's Store.

Bentistry.

cident, Md., April 7th and 8th, rett county, Md., for week ending Monday and Tuesday, at Hoyes 9th March 22, 1890; and 10th, McHenry 11th and 12th. Teeth extracted by the use of gas or electric yibrator, without pain, 22 3t

Obituary.

Michael Pendergast, a highly recloth, for \$1.00; these goods are near. by the accidental winds or perchance spected citizen, aged 75 years, died ly one yard wide and sell usually for by the hands of man. It has been at his home near Hutions, Md., Fri-12 to 15 cents per yard; 8 yards of said there was a second rock placed day night of last week, after an illhalf-wool cashmere for \$1.00; 79 upon the rocking rock and was ness of about seven weeks. He was men's overcoats; 68 men's suits; 24 thrown off by hunters many years a good Christian and a good neighbor, ment for if you do you will save to communicate with the Ticket 75 pairs ladies' shoes; 5 pairs blan- is visible from the rock. Mt. Savage, high asteem. His funeral took place kets; 20 small remnants of flannels, Frosburg and Pocahontas (a small Monday from St. Peter's Church, running from 3 to 10 yards; all to be village in Pennsylvania named after Oakland, and the interment in the

'Tis hard to break the tender chords, When love has bound the heart; 'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words, Must we forever part.

Dearest loved one we have laid thee In the peace ul grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished

'Till we see thy heavenly face.

#### Acctdent Items.

On the morning of the 16th Mrs. Henry Wiley departed this life. The to the Forks Lutheran Church on Davis, W. Va., bas been spending the afternoon of the 17th where appropriate religious service was held per gallon. Oliver Chilled Plows an industriots and intelligent class. at 2,30 P. M. The church was crowded with people who had come to pay their last tribute of respect to her mortal remains. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brenneman of the Forks. She time of her death. She leaves a hus. Red House cemetery on Sunday bond and two little children to mourn her early departure. The remains interred in the Lutheran cemetery

the Lutheran church of that place. There will be services in the and four children to mourn her loss.

One the 16th of this present month Glad to say that Miss Rosa Boyer

is convalescing slowly again. Saturday and Sunday were quite 4. It stands to day the pioneer and better I like it, and hope to eventu- blustry. A good warm overcoat and a protection for the ears were a comfort to those who had to brave the

storm. Mr. John Englehart has opened a subscription school at Accident. He NINE GOOD GRAZING FARMS began to teach on Monday. The number of pupils present at the opening is encouraging. Hope the

Mt. Lake Park.

The severe storm during the first

been able as yet to crush it, as its friends, we visited the Blue Springs.

members have full confidence in its

We enjoyed a delightful row up the printed and is having a long veranda put up on the North side.

Our directors met in Cumberland Monday, the 10th inst. Among other things they fixed dates for this season for the various entertainments. Mother Smith is still a little bet-

Maj. J. H. Briston, of Martinsburg, W. Va., has been secured as real estate agent for the Association. The Major was here to-day (Tuesday) looking over the building lots and will begin at once offering lots The Oakland Temperance Band for sale. He arranged with J. A. ed by hardware dealers in large A. G. Sturgiss, Cashier, Oakland, Md. met at the Ev. Lutheran Church Enlow to show the lots and cottages Thursday night of last week, and or farms for sale in the surrounding

We had quite a snow storm during for the evening was lengthy, but Saturday and Sunday, but the

Mrs. H. M. List, of Wheeling, W.

J. A. E.

Cricket Leg.

We are sorry to note that Mr. Wesley Savage and wife are very sick-

The school at Sang Run, near this piace, was taught this winter by Mr, Homer Friend. Mr. Friend closed his school on March the 7th by giving the scholars a nice treat and at night an entertainment.

Mr. James Lowdermilk has moved on Mr. Andrew Seabold's place. Mrs. Wm. Lowdermilk has been

Every body is looking for a boom when the Rail Road comes, which Sheriff. they expect this spring.

-Parties wishing to buy or arrange

List of Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed Dr. D. O. McKinley will be at Ac- in the Post Office at Oakland, Gar-Bickford, Mrs. James, Paul, J., Price, J. M.,

Farrow, C. B., Herick, Mrs. Geo., Leathers, Jos. H., Severe, Jesse S.,

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

> F. A. THAYER, P. M. Sunnyside.

The Sunnyside school closed Fri-

day last. "Grippe" and other diseases are raging among our citizens.

Services in the Red House church on the 23d inst., by Rev. A. F. Richardson, at 10 A. M.

Miss Mollie Welch, of Antioch, W. Va., is visiting her parents at this place.

Miss Christina Snyder, of Grant county, W. Va., was visiting her parents at this place last week.

Mrs. M. E. Griffith has been ill for the past week. Mr. W. B. Hutson was visiting

friends and relatives at Davis, W. Va., last week. W. Grant Martin, who has been engaged in the newspaper business remains were taken from the home this winter in Saint George and

> this week among friends and relatives here. We are sorry to chronicle the death of Mrs. Joseph Moon, who died after a lingering illness on the 4th lost., at 11 A. M., at her home. aged 61 years, 11 months and 24 days. Her remains were interred in the were conducted by the Rev. A. F. Richardson, who preached a very able and impressive sermon to a large concourse of friends and relatives. Mrs. Moon leaves a husband

ment. A precious mother from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled,

A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled The boon his love had given, And though the body moulders here

> The soul is safe in Heaven. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## --WANTED-'-

for sale in Garrett County, Md. Addr BRISTOR & ENLOW. Real Estate Agents

ORDER NISI.

John B. Widener No. 494, Equity. In Mary G. Darrow. | Garrett county.

E. Z. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Cour Taue Copy-Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

hesuit of Uriah M. Stanton vs. Henry M. Lin-niger, I. the undersigned Sheriff of Garrett ounty did seize, levy upon and take into ex-cution by an actual entry upon the premises in the 4th day of February, 1890, all the right, title, interest and life estate of the defendant lenry M. Lininger, which he is entitled to in the following described real estate left by his vife, Mary Lininger, now deceased, said land lening situated in Election District No. 5, Gar-ett county, and below known as Millary being situated in Election District No. 5, Gar-rett county, and being known as Military Lots Nos, 2482 and 2485, except 20 acres of said lots adjoing Lots 2575 and 2577, as described in the deed from Lewis Lininger and wife to the said Mary Lininger dated 30th Dec., 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 2, folio 370, one of the land records of Garrett county, the said land hereby levied upon being about 80 acres of Lots 242 and 2485 and as described in the aforesaid deed in which the defendant

SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF APRIL, 1890,

in front of Mrs. Taggart's Hotel, in the to football of Oakland, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. Maid day, I will proceed to make sale o life estate of the above named defendar the real estate as hereinbefore describe ublic Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the day of sale, to satisfy the aforesaid excution and costs, Said property is partly improved, and is sit-uated in one of the best sections of Garrett

> EDWARD N. CASTEEL. Sheriff of Garrett county.

# MASSEY HALL

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. Fourth Year-Easter Term Begins

January 6th, 1890. Regular and elective studies. Three courses outlined—Academic, Scientific or Commercail. Special attention to collegiate requirements. Number of Puphs strictly Limited, Reference Library.

For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN. Principal. IMMORTAL.

He walked the world with bended head; "There is no thing," he meaning said, "That must not some day join the dead." He sat where rolled a river deep;

A child lay in her lap asleep. The waters touched the mother's hand, His heart was touched. He passed from land, But left it laughing in the sand.

That one kind word, that one good deed, Was as if you should plant a seed In sands along death's sable brede, And looking from the farther shore He saw, where he had sat before, A light that grew; grew more and more,

He saw a growing, glowing throng Of happy people white and strong With faith, and jubilant with song. It grew and grew, this little seed

Of good sown in that day of need, Until it touched the stars indeed And then the old man smiling said, With youthful heart and lifted head: "No good deed ever joins the dead."

—Joaquin Miller, in N. Y. Independent.

#### A PERFECT PLOT.

Reason Why He Was No Better Off After Discovering It.

"You are rather late, Stephen," said Mrs. Mostyn, as her husband came into the dining-room one day, just as she had finished breakfast, "and I can not stay with you, as I have to go out."

"Go out! Why, you said last night you were going to finish that china painting this morning, though I really don't know why you should work so hard. We are not in absolute penury."

"No; but it is pleasant making mone; in a way one likes. Besides, there will be some to give away when we find we have too much ourselves. And how is your trade going on?"

"To tell the truth, not brilliantly. In fact, I am rather hung up for want of a "A plot?"

"Yes, it is ridiculous. I have a short story to write this week, and, though I I sent you last?" have rather a neat set of characters and small incidents ready, if you understand, a main idea is wanting."

"Dear me, that is unfortunate! Why don't you go out for a walk, or for half rich; you an hour in the underground, or to the city on a 'bus, and find one?"

"My dear Millicent, what nonsense must try and worry it out myself some-

"Well, I must be off. Good-bye, Stephen; take my advice-go and look for your ideal in the real of life. I am sure you can find it there."

After his wife had gone Stephen Mostyn ate his breakfast and then sat muof his chair, he said: "I never felt less inclined to write in hand.

my life! Really, I have a good mind to "And now that she is ill and in want follow Millicent's advice and go out." In a few minutes he was standing on the doorstep, deciding upon his next

lose much under ground, so here goes | what I expected of you-what I waited for the Metropolitan railway."

"Oh, Whitechapel. I should think that

leaves room for discovery," he thought coward, or without your knowing that to himself. "What class?" "Third-better do it thoroughly. Now

ton and the Mile End Road, to test Mil- an answer, he was, happily, away from licent's theory. A small boy with a large, heavy parcel got into the carriage with him, and contained a manly reference to your spent some moments in vainly trying to wife, and my husband's regard for her spent some moments in vainly trying to secure his burden more firmly, by in past years, and a cringing demand

crossed it here and there in purposeless not for you, and it ended with a sugfestoens. Mr. Mostyn lending his help, gestion as to the possible unpleasant between them they made rather a neat said Stephen to himself. 'I really can't story, as far as it concerned himself, my

lives, and if he thinks it healthy." "Temple Out tumbled the parcel and the boy, and in walked an elderly young woman with a fringe and an American cloth Mostyn, put both her hands to her head as if to make certain that it was still in and for his sake I consented (if the mis

at the window and sighed. "Not exactly ideal, but scarcely real," thought Stephen. "Do you feel but who had been dear to him before he the draught from that window," he gave to me what I took from no one else.

"No, I don't, thank you," with well-arranged look of spiteful timidity, and changing her seat to one at the other end of the carriage ...

her if she thinks my life for thirty-five you called hers, one only was your wife's years has been working up to the climax of meeting her, vailed in golden fog, in And your wretched wife flung from her a third class Metropolitan railway car- my husband's love and trust, not for the riage? I wonder if it's any good going on with this incident? Madame -

"Sir, I think this is Blackfriars' Station," she said, whisking her head round as she spoke, the end of her nose depriving the glass of a very fine smut senting to see you again, as you asked, at the same time.

'It is not my business to tell her that she is now still more attractive than when she got in," thought Stephen; 'she would probably give me into custody if I did-Blackfriars? Yes, it is. Do you get out here?"

"Ah." he said, turning the handle for

her, "I don't," There entered, before he shut the door, a small woman, holding in one ber. Stephen Mostyn's umbrella be arm a tiny bundle of a baby, and push- coming unfortunately mingled with the ing before her a little boy. She sat swearer's legs, he was precipitated paindown, the baby keeping its position in fully on to the plaiform, as the train the sling formed by its mother's arm, left the station, and Stephen bounded the boy holding close to her, pulling at up the steps to the surface of the earth. her shawl, and continually asking her in an unintelligible mutter for some- that evening, and was sitting by the fire thing that she had not got or didn't when her husband came in.

mean to part with. Her bonnet was "Well, Stephen, when you do follow cyes, pink, pinched little nose and discontented mouth. The poor little apol- "Very nearly."

ogy for a baby might have hung round er neck by a ribbon, and the other child was small and sickly. A shrunken,

lepressing little group. Just as Stephen Mostyn was beginning to weave round in his mind a pathetic, tender fancy, the small boy ecoming more than usually importu nate, his mother said, with no flicker of change in the expression of her face, but with a voice whose rough grating easily overpowered the noise of the

"Jest you stop a worritin', Tommy, else I'll tell yer bloomin' dad when wo git 'ome-see if I don't." Stephen shut his eyes, and only opened them as the little family bundled out

two stations further on. "The Monument!" "Mark lane!" No further passengers invaded his carriage. "I can't stand this any longer, and the condensed fog chokes one. I shall get out at the next station and go back."

"Aldgate!" Out he jumped and crossed to the return platform, literally feeling his way. The underground station at Aldgate is often quite dark in the middle of summer, and on this day the fog was dense. He found his way to a seat and (so thick was the darkness) did not discover, till he had taken his place at the end of it, that there were two other people near him. One of them, a man, was speaking in a disagreeable querulous voice.

"I'm sure it's not my fault if I get nothing to do. I am always trying to find something."

"Yes; in other people's pockets," and the loose comforts of a beauther wage, not the work."

"The atmosphere of these pfa an extraordinary resemblance!"

"What becomes of money in your hands I can't conceive," she went on. "It is Millicent's voice! What in God's to catch a glimpse of the figure that was gambling and desire nothing but to them, and still more so by the darkness. "What have you done with the money

"Done with it? Spent it, of course. A family can not live on nothing. It the great bay window of the Mediterrawas not much for you to give-you, who live in luxury; you, whose husband is

"My husband is very far from rich, and if he were so it would benefit you in no way. Every farthing I have given you talk. As if I were the least likely you for your wife was my own, made by to find my ideal plot that way! No; I my own work. I, a woman, worked to player and thought nothing of the ordihelp a woman, as I would a man, but not such as you."

nary 3,000 franc limit at Nice.

"What shall the game be?" said he. such as you."

"Whatever you may have given you owed to my wife.' "I owed her?"

"Yes; for taking from her what was hers by right. "Shall I let this brute go on speaking

sing a little, after which, springing out to her?" said Stephen to himself, holding the edge of the seat tightly in each

you in your prosperity grudge a little help to her and her hungry children. "I have lowered myself by listening to you thus far," said Millicent, "in or-"What a beastly fog! I certainly shan't der to see if you would not in time say for. Now that you have done so, I will "Where for?" said the clerk, sharply, answer you fully this once and never as Stephen stood vaguely in front of the speak with you again. I feel that you can not have lived your life without ome one's having called you liar and many had a right to do so; therefore I will not pause to add my testimony to theirs. When your first letter came last then, for a trial trip between Kensing- year, addressed to my husband, 'to wait ome. To save time, I, contrary to my inclination, opened your 'appeal.' It means of a knotty bit of string that for money for her and your children, if onsequences to his domestic happiness if the subject of your letter became "Adventure the first; ended I fear." known to me. Every detail of the ask him how old he is and where he husband had long since told me, and no mud thrown by you could shake my

"You lie when you say that I took rom your wife what was hers by right. My husband once loved her with all his hand-bag. She sat down opposite to Mr. heart and soul, and she made him suffer bitterly. But he had loved her, as I say, its place, opened her bag and realized erable story should never reach his ears that she had not lost her ticket, looked to give him further pain) to help the woman who had repaid his love with be trayal, his confidence with treachery, You lie again when you speak of her present suffering and the wants of her children-silence!" as the man attempted to speak. "Do you think that in dealing with one like you I should take no steps "Is this a beginning?" thought to verify your statements? Of the two Stephen. "Now, I should like to ask children that lived with you and that and has been dead six months, you cur! love of another man, but for life with you, who dragged her to the mire in which she died nearly a month ago! Nearly a week since I had proof of all I am saying, and my only reason for conyou that if you ever communicate with, or molest me or my husband in any way, I have means to make that your last pub-

station. The man she had been speaking with sat still while she moved away, but as she opened the carriage door, he started up with an oath as if to follow Mrs. Mostyn had dressed for dinner

slipping off her dull, untidy hair; her my advice you follow it generously, I face was white, with tired, lusterless must say. Have you been out ever

"And walking, or in the inderground, or on the top of a 'bus?' "A little of all three, and the club to

"Well, and have you found your plop" "Yes, but I can't write it now, so un not much better off than before."

"Good gracious! why?" "Because," said Stephen, bending and kissing her eyes, "the story is so prety that I have no words in which to tell it: no character that I have hitherto conceived is good enough to play a part in it; no incident that I have known or —Dudley—"You look at me as if you imagined but seems poor and tedieus

"Then it is very good?" "Perfect!"

"And is it real or ideal?" "Both.

"Won't you tell it to me?" "Some day."-London World.

A SINGER'S LUCK.

How Chevaller Scoville Won Eighty Theqsand Dollars in One Sitting. Chevalier Scoville, of the Boston Ideals, is one of the few men who have broken the bank at Monte Carlo. It was during sixteen days spent between Nice and Monte Carlo, in the winter of 188. Scoville had gone to Nice to sing in "Lohengrin." Perhaps no living lan can claim to have had better fortuneat cards than he had during those sixten days. At the end of that time he as 1,500,000 francs winner. Talking abut this at the Burnett one evening afer dinner, with a glass of claret before he and the loose comforts of a bear traveling suit about him, he said:

"Well, my dear, they have elected you president of the women's equal rights club. You're Mrs. President, of course. That will be your title now. What will [he?" Wife—"You'll be the same little and the loose comforts of a bear traveling suit about him, he said:

"Mrs. Hobbs (parent of an infant ter-

"Good heavens! that is Millicent's breathes the gaming spirit. A 1,000 "Well, Mr. Hobbs, since you are so dissoice, exactly," thought Stephen; "what franc note becomes nothing. A lever is satisfied with the way I am raising our still could be a second with the way I am raising our still be a second with the way I am raising our still be a second with the way I am raising our still be a second with the way I am raising our still be a second with the way I am raising our still be a second with the way I am raising our still be a second with the way I am raising our still be a second upon every body. Great wimnings are darling Willie, maybe you will condeof hourly occcurrence, and nothing but the gaming table is discussed. Men stake boys." Hobbs—"Certainly, every boy their fortunes and win and lose them name is she doing?" and Stephen tried again within a few days. You breathe screened from him by the man between stake. Soon after I arrived at Nice I became infected. Success there and at Monte Carlo flushed me. grew daring.

I cared nothing for mone; nean Club at Nice. Prince Arem Bey, a cousin of the present Khedive of Egypt, came in, and speaking of my singing in 'Lohengrin, proposed a game baccarat. He was then living at Paris with 10,000,000 francs a year and a mountain of debts. He was a heavy

And then he proposed 50,000 francs as a oath, that this man had the appearance limit. That is only one bet, said I, of a gentleman. Will you be good with the memory of my Monte Carlo luck to spur me on. He asked 100,000 francs credit of the cashier and obtained We sat down to play. An old friend of mine from Vienna held my cards for me. I instructed him to throw the little pencil, attached to the betting card, into the center of the table where the bets are placed.

What does this mean?' said the "'That represents 50,000 francs,' said I, and at the same time I obtained of

the cashier credit for 250,000 francs for " 'The cards were turned. My friend held the necessary nine and won. I

for the second bet.
"What does the pencil now represent? inquired the Prince. "Let us say 50,000 francs," said I. "This made my bet 100,000 francs The Prince again played, and again I won. I was now 150,000 francs, or \$30,-000 ahead of the game. There was exactly that amount in the chips which

I had won with my pencil. I again put it upon the stack. "'What is the pencil worth now?"

demanded my opponent. "'One hundred thousand francs,' I answered, with the calmness and assumed indifference which my luck brought me. The Prince rose. He in sufficient quantities, after midnight The Prince rose. He brought me. ouldn't stand it. I went over and took and before dawn, to give employment to his place. That is, I was betting my 250,000 francs on the Prince's hand. I turned over the cards which he had abandoned. I was again winner. If he abandoned. I was again winner. If he had had the nerve he would have won dealer who does a large trade in coffee it all instead of allowing me to win. and cakes. "Printers and those who

"During those sixteen days I broke one of the tables of 'rouge et noir' at Monte Carlo. I backed the red to win cakes are healthier for men who must nine times in succession, and at the last turn the bank closed, while I walked work as soon as they have cleared their away with 500,000 francs. O, yes, those plates and emptied their cups; and I try sixteen days were wonderful. The Russians who were winning there thought and sinkers used to be the name by I was a supernatural being.'

"And did you ever lose?" The chevalier sighed and looked! nournful for a moment. Then he said: "But who cares to hear of those who ose in the game?"-CincinnatiCommer-

cial Gazette. A Bore Rebuked.

Mr. Awger (looking over editor's shoulder as he clips an article from an even now they may be obtained, wet or exchange)—"Does that require much dr), at many places in New York. They intellect?"

Editor-"None whatever; why, I be them down and the coffee to wash lieve even you could do it."-Munsey's gantly large amount of flour must be

-A young lady in Weston, Oregon, dreamed her lover gave her an engage. dles them, with the exception, perhaps, ment ring, and thrust her finger into a of the consumer. knot-hole as a substitute, from which, when she would probably give me into cussions with the last words, Millicent or you get out here?"

As she said the last words, Millicent or you get out here?"

"Yes," plunging at the door as she works, she could not extricate the whole family. This dream was doubtless meant as a warning to foolish maidens that marriage is not only a failure, but a delustime he would take to worry down three station. The man she had been speaksion and a snare, as well. It is awful

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The proprietor of a gaming house should never abuse his betters .- Texas Siftings. -Wife-"Who will mend your clothes

when I am dead and gone?" Husband -"Nobody. I'll be able to buy new clothes then."-Munsey's Weekly. -Mrs. De Fashion-"How is this, my daughter? I hear that since your marriage you have dropped out of society. Mrs. De Sense-"No, mother, I didn't

-Dudley-"You look at me as if you thought I was a fool, eh?" Stranger-"Why, no; you can't be such a fool, after all. Your remark shows that you read a man's thoughts at a glance .-Texas Siftings.

-"The sphere of woman is certainly extending," said Mrs. Lashington to her husband. "Every once in a while some woman goes into the lecture field." "Yes," said her husband wearily, "every married man knows that."-Washington Post.

-Tommy-"Paw, why do they always say 'counting noses' when they talk about counting a crowd?" Mr. Figg-"It started at political meetings, my son. You can see a politician's nose when there is not light enough to distinguish "Lohengrin." Perhaps no living man any thing else."—Terre Haute Express.

-Mrs. Hobbs (parent of an infant ter-"The atmosphere of these pfaces ror and several half grown terrors)scend to inform me how you would raise ought to be kept in a hogshead and fed through the bung hole until he is twelve years of age." "And when he reaches the age of twelve?" "Stop up the bung

hole -Playwright-"How do you like my new drama?" Friend-"I'm delighted with it. The dialogue is so natural, you know." Playwright (with a blush of pleasure) — "O, you flatter me." Friend—"Nota bit of it. Your characters talk commonplace and bandy old jokes, just the same as people do in real life. You've made a great hit, an intensely realistic one, 1 assure you."-Boston

Transcript. -The Worm Turned .- Mr. Bully Rag "Now, sir, you have stated, under enough to tell the jury how a gentleman looks, in your estimation." Down-trodden Witness—"Well, er—a gentleman looks-er-like-er-." Mr. Bully Ragg-"I don't want any of your ers, sir; and remember that you are on oath. Can you see any body in this court room who looks like a gentleman?" Witness (with sudden asperity)-"I can if you'll tand out of the way. You're not trans parent."-Puck.

LEADEN BUTTER CAKES The Mainstay of the Cellar Restaurants in

Our Large Cities "Coffee and cakes," ordered a custome in an east side restaurant of small preplaced the pencil on the stack of the cakes are wet, ain't they?" he added in

"Yes, all wet," replied the waiter. The cakes were served, and it was apparent that the term "wet" applied to them was not used literally, but merely to distinguish them from another sort known as "dry." They were saturated with lard, or grease of some sort, called butter for the purposes of trade. "dry" cakes have no butter on them when served, and the customer has to supply that deficiency from a plate on the table. Both are styled butter cakes,

It all instead of allowing me to win.

This gave me 400,000 francs, \$\$0,000 in three plays. The pencil had been my feed upon them in preference to taking three plays. The pencil had been my leed upon them in process three plays. The pencil had been my heavy meals at unseasonable times. I prefer a sirloin steak, first, last and all the time, myself, but I believe that the to make them good and light. Coffee which the basement supper was commenly known. The sinkers were butter cakes, made so heavy that a fishing line might have been weighed down with one of them. They were, indeed, very filling at their price, and a few of them went a long way with a hungry man. They owed their apparently substantial qualities to the fact that they contained

no yeast. They were pure dough, and used in their manufacture, they are fairly profitable to every one who han-

"But the improved butter cake is a when she awoke, she could not extricate different sort of thing altogether. It is sion and a snare, as well. It is awful results. They are made in various ways, easy to get in, but it sometimes requires but the main ingredients are flour and

the assistance of all your relations to get you out again.—West Shore.

Bronson—"See here, Cadley, did you tell Smithers I was the meanest white man that ever lived?" Cadley—"No, I didn't draw the color line."—N, Y, Sun.

but the main ingredients are should baker is the proper artist to stand over a batch of butter cakes, for in its initial process the manufacture of loaves and cakes is the same. But after the yeast has raised the dough, which it occupies a night in doing, the biscuits are shaped in a mold, fried biscuits are shaped.

Y. Sun.

—The okra plant is likely to come forward in prominence as a substitute for jute, the fiber being superior, and the cost of production much less.

—One's eyes are regular educational institutions. We learn a great deal by their aid, and they have pupils, too.—Jamestown News.

biscuits are shaped in a mold, fried quickly in plenty of fresh butter, and served piping hot.

"Who has not heard of home-made bread?

A heavy mixture of putty and lead.

"Hood knew what he was talking about when he said that. But heavy butter cakes—of which Hood knew nothing or he would certainly have sung them to scorn—are far worse than heavy bread."—N. Y. Sun.

"Fair Play" is all that is asked for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, when taken for catarrh in the head, or for bronchial or throat af-

fections, or lung scrofula (commonly known as consumption of the lungs) and if taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will core or the money paid for it will be refunded. It is the only guaranteed cure. CLEANSE the liver, stomach, bowels and whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets. A MAN who owns a goat has only to earn his bread; he has his butter for nothing. -

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Tothe Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

There are plent of barks upon the sea, but they have nothing to do with the ocean grayhounds.—Boston Globe.

Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose. THE woman who is always self-possessed is the old maid.—Lowell Courier.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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For these they are not warranted in-fallible, but are as nearly so as it is pos-sible to make a remedy. Price, 25cts. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW

or if you do not it may become con-umptive. For Consumption, Scrofula, ieneral Debility and Wasting Diseases, here is nothing like

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda. It is almost as palatable as milk. Far etter than other so-called Emuisions, wonderful flesh producer.

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\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.1 fr EEE, Lines not rader horses' feet, Write BEKWSTER SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Helly, Mick PARE THE FAFER steet that you write.

CANCER and Tumors Cured, no knife, book

## Warch April May

Are the best months in which to purify your blood. During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost, and just now the system craves the aid of a reliable medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. It increases in popularity every year, for it is the ideal's oring medicine.

"My health was very poor last spring and seeing an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla I thought I would try it. It has worked wonders for me as it has built my system up. I have taken four bottles and on the fifth. I recommend it to my acquaintances." John Mattreews, Oswego, N. Y.

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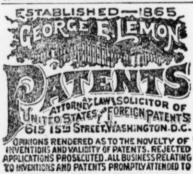
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If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyors to take Vaseline Preparations put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two onnee bottle of Blue Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents. No Vassilue is genuiue unless our name is on the label.

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wherever found, That holds the Roll on which is wound The Braid that is known the world around.

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DRUNKENNESS.

Evil Effects of Alcoholic Stimulants on the Mental Faculties. munity living in an alcoholic atmos- absent.

its boundaries. may be the very opposite. The horrors

the conduct and language of the public

The transition from the physical to

To my mind such promptings of the the conduct and language of the public its foundation in drink, is perpetually

nervous state that is habitually present and is in constant activity. The tone of the voice, the expression of the eye, the matter of the speech necessarily impress themselves on the daily beholder, whether he drinks or not. His voice, the leafur to consciousness? "Take an act of perception, e.g., that of the face of a friend," says E. A. Washburn, in Princeton Review. "We find there steps in the process the impression received by the sensitive membrane; the transport of the speech leafur to consciousness?" Take an act of perception, e.g., that of the face of a friend," says E. A. Washburn, in Princeton Review. "We find there steps in the occupants, be he ever so careful. Third, if any sow in the large house accidentally steps upon the foot or otherwise injures one of her young, by the sensitive membrane; the transport of the speech leafur to consciousness?" Take an act of perception, e.g., that of the face of a friend," says E. A. Washburn, in the occupants, be he ever so careful. correspond with these perpetual sur- mission of the stimulus through the house is liable to get up and become awakens a sympathetic movement in other chords, so the mere on-looker becomes imbued, through nervous symthrough force of habit and association, sis. The consciousness thus developed rather encourage the ragings and kill- must be unsound. vanity, for have not their lords and disorganize the powers of conscious-husbands "died in defending their ness, or will totally wreek and destroy it.—T. L. Wright, M. D., in Journal of Inebriety. stitution to his posterity, weighted with It is worthy of note that the two prinall the evil potentialities of that con- cipal labor leaders in Europe and Amer- The noise and commotion of the other himself tasted alcohol. It is manifest the United States—are advocates of tee- mother from remaining quiet; on the that when the indispensable prerequitate totalism. Burns neither drinks nor size to knowledge, namely, sensation, is smokes. He is a member of the London irritable and reckless, and the result is materially depressed and torpid, a clear | County Council. He is a trained ath- that the little, weak, awkward, stagand true idea of any thing presented to the mind is an impossibility. But the senses are not merely weakened by alter the mind is an impossibility. But the senses are not merely weakened by alter the mind is an impossibility. But the senses are not merely weakened by alter the fearful strain of a sense are not merely weakened by alter the fear senses are not merely weakened by alcohol. They are unequally depressed, and, besides, they are disturbed in the uniformity with which they severally represent the same thing, both with respect to quality and completeness. Spect to quality and completeness. mental pictures of a drunken man. The alcoholic drinks and ale and beer with system of small lots and the location of information conveyed by the senses, and especially the sense of feeling, is deal of work for myself in my life," he with place for cribs, well, etc. ing "set" in definite shapes, but it is de- plished it I must give up this drinking, but little need be added except to give

fully respecting the things misrepred by can still do more writing in an hour sented. And this is the only rational and stick to it was been been to be a superior of the many bear to be a superior of the many bear to be an arm of the form of a half-circle. If the sented. And this is the only rational and stick to it more hours than any and honest course they can pursue. In a manner parallel, when a drunken individual is deceived by false reports coming through the sense of feeling, and in fact through all the several head clear and his nerves steady and senses, the convictions of his mind, and strong by Temperahee. If at the same feeding half-circle is at its widest place senses, the convictions of his mind, and strong by Temperance. If at the same the language and conduct inspired by time he can manage to keep a sunny This gives work for all the language and the largest width 6234 feet. facts as they are observed by men in doubled .- City and Country. general; that is, out of proper relation with the recognized fitness of things.

which to observe the distinctive influence of alcohol upon the mind-the to the quantity taken into the systemat which sensation will be practically extinguished, and this is the actual fact. This condition of alcoholic tortion, or possibly of the wakeful mind itself. On the contrary, the senses are conservative estimate. amount of irritation will serve to arouse relative to the cost of liquor to the city them. This paralysis will remain unand county. He interviewed saloon eighteen-feet panels are made than alterable as long as the conditions inducing it are unchanged. No effort of ducing it are unchanged. No effort of police of discrete and marked the needed. The fluence upon it. Indeed, volition itself is impossible. For, if the paraylsis is business on an average daily receipt of business on a business of average daily receipt of business on a business of average daily receipt of business on a business business on an average daily receipt of partial, an enfeebled will may provoke partial response, yet mere slumber, or dullness, or fatigue may respond to the impress of volition. There is, thereinterest the prayrism is business on an average daily receipt of less than \$15. Some placed the estimate higher than this. Mr. Olin placed the owner does the work himself, the material will cost \$94.67. The advantages fore, a radical difference between the unconscious of physiological states and that of toxicological states.

Now, to know precisely the injury

done to the mind by the suspension of consciousness by alcohol, it will be proper to make some inquiry as to the nature, or, rather, the offices of con-

\* \* It supposes discrimination, inthe facts of consciousness can be taken, or if reason be admitted, it must rest co-extensive with, all our faculties of celebrating her seventieth birtiday, re-knowledge, those faculties being only plied: "I would as soon have arsenic." pigs kept in the

special modifications under which coniousness is manifested."

But in drunkenness the powers of dis crimination-impression, sensation, perception-are paralyzed by alcoholic anesthesia, as also are the faculties of In discussing the effects of alcohol judgment and memory. Reasoning is upon the mind attention is directed to the sympathetic influence which a com- ness" are dim, imperfect, or altogether

example of decency and morality seen its knowledge is accurate and its conclu- her companions and goes to some re

at large teach nothing of the advantages the mental is the secret. The point of sow are emphatic protests against the and beauties of sobriety. In such com- junction where the physical movement large hog-house with its multiplicity of munities the exaggerations of the alcoholic disposition are in daily operation.

The unduly sensitive inebriate "honor" is ever on the alert to detect "insults."

The unduly sensitive inebriate "honor" is ever on the alert to detect "insults." Deadly weapons are habitually carried; man mind for ages. To accomplish the for some "difficulty" or other, having best work in this transference of the the noise resulting from the moving on the tapis. The mother tongue is the spiritual and immaterial qualities same building makes the farrowing sow much employed in asseverations of in- of the soul surely demands the aid of restless, irritable and uncomfortable. tent to ki'l, or willingness to die, "in de- the physical organism in its freest and Second, it is impossible for the herds-

voice, his, looks, his speech begin to by the sensitive membrane; the trans- causing it to squeal, every sow in the roundings. His nerves vibrate in unison with the nervous impulsions of others.

nerve fibers; and last, the conscious perwire of less excited. For several days after farrowing the sow that has under-As a chord in musical vibration ness the "membrane" is no longer nor- gone the ordeal should be kept as quiet pathy, with kindred nervous feelings. the "conscious perception" is cloudy, for Even the women of the households, the brain is in a state of partial paraly-

ings and dyings for "honor's" sake; and Alcohol in small quantities will in case of tragedy they wear their render consciousness dim. feeble and weeds with something of pride and unreliable. In larger portions it will

Keep a Clear Head.

stitution, even though he had never ica—Burns in England and Powderly in animals in the house prevent the new not only imperfect, incapable of becom- said. "I soon found that if I accomand I did so. The other boys—those dimensions, mode of construction, etc. formed and even false.

If a person esteemed to be trustworth deceives and falsifies regarding important things, those deceived by the important things, the important things are the important things. them, must be out of harmony with temper, his chances for success are

Expenses of the Liquor Traffic. There is another point of view from liable figures by which the expenses of there be no natural shade in the lots, point of consciousness. If alcohol de- M. Olin, of Madison, made a thorough leaving above ground three to three and presses blunts sensation in proportion study of the expense of the saloons of the presumption is that there in Dane County. Sheriff John Estes them about three feet of straw. Such a must be a point of alcoholic saturation. (Rep.) and District Attorney J. L. structure makes an excellent and cheap pidity is not sleep. The senses are not simply suspended and subject to revival at the instigation of some slight irritation and the instigation of some slight irritation of

volition will exercise the slightest in-one of the persons so interviewed estithe year. He estimated that beside the cost of the liquor crime, \$366,825 is paid over the bars of Madison saloons each over the bars of Madison saloons each sin.-N. W. Mail.

not work out the reform. Whisky would cise, and in addition avoids the smaller rejoice in double pay and eight hours of and weaker litters from being robbed tunity."

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY, when quessolely upon the data of consciousness. | tioned as to the truth of the report that Consciousness constitutes, or is she would have wine at the banques

FARM AND GARDEN.

THE BROOD SOW.

Some Suggestions as to Her Care and Treatment-A System of Separate Pens. Of all the domestic animals the sow is the only one that makes and prepares for herself a comfortable or in fact any bed for use in bringing forth phere exerts upon all who are within In a man quite unconscious from alco- her young. Other animals may and hol the revival of the senses, and an ap- asually do separate themselves from the It is doubtful whether the surroundings of an ordinary drunken home conductor of the senses, and an approach towards a resumption of their uses, are very gradual. In its primary duce very much to fasten intemperate stages this resumption is very indefinite portion of all animals are delivered of habits upon its younger members, and unsatisfactory. The first glimmer-their young during the night, which Apart from the influence of heredity, ings of sense are not attended by a right would seem to indicate an emphasis the probabilities are that the tendency perception of things; and, indeed, it is from nature that seclusion and quiet impossible to indicate any point in the are important elements for successful experienced by all, the complaints and process of regaining the state of natural birth. When, therefore, says a writer admonitions of the sober members of consciousness where the convictions of in the Breeder's Gazette, the sow at such a home, together with the daily a mind can be trusted, where, in truth, liberty always separates herself from elsewhere in all directions, lead to so-briety rather than drunkenness.

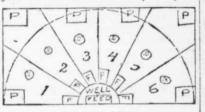
sions are just. There is, in fact, no true briety rather than drunkenness.

sions are just. There is, in fact, no true briety rather than drunkenness. But there are regions of country of holds good in tracing the progress of an stream of water, as the time for delivconsiderable extent where strong drink individual under the influence of liquor is habitually taken by the people in downward from a condition of pure contion that instinct demands of her, or for general, where, as a rule, the wealthy, sciousness to one of lumpish and insen- her, three things, viz.: seclusion, quiet the intelligent, the influential, are almost continually under the influence of a haze around consciousnesss, for alcohol alcohol. In such an atmosphere there tampers with the data essential to its of the herdsman to conform as nearly

functions of the mere material body to bout of the hogs in other pens in the ense of my honor."

brightest perfection. Alcohol is an inNow, there is here disclosed a mental superable obstacle to this work.

brightest perfection. Alcohol is an inman to go into the large house to feed,
or give the occupants of other pens Whatare the physical movements that therein special attention without creat-



as possible, so that the new-born claimants for pedigrees may nurse often and accumulate strength to enable them to for Consumption.

There is distortion and caricature in the many others did., by taking frequent I present above an illustration of a The illustration explains itself, and

> This gives room for a large crib or grain room and for a well. P. P. P. P. P. P. are the sleeping pens, 6x8; F. F. F. F. F. F. are feeding floors, 10x12 feet; We have been asked to give some re- S. S. S. S. S. S. are places for shade if the liquor traffic can be estimated.
>
> During the summer of 1888 Mr. John
>
> Place four forks or posts in the ground, one-half feet, and on these posts or Madison and the crime caused by liquor forks place rails or poles, and on top of

searching the public records, concluded above plan takes 5,075 feet of plank one Mr. Olin also investigated the facts same amount. If the panels are only police officers and merchants, and not total cost of the six pens.including sleep year. The estimates on crime and sa- each sleeping and farrowing-room is off loon receipts are no doubt as accurate to itself and away from the feeding and well based as any ever made, and will place, and the occupant of one need not apply to the average saloon in Wiscon- be disturbed by the noise or restlessnature, or, rather, the offices of consciousness.

Sir William Hamilton describes consciousness to be "the self-recognition that we know, we feel, we desire. \* \* It is an actual or living, not a potential or dormant knowledge. \* \* It is an immediate, not mediate, knowledge. \* \* It is an immediate, not mediate, knowledge. \* \* It supposes discrimination in the construction of the other loss; second, the pen can be made warmer and more comfortable, and if necessary, as it frequently is, can be made quite dark; third, it is cheaper in its construction; fourth, each litter can in that way be kept by itself until weaning time, and still have plenty of room for exercise, and in addition avoids the smaller. ness of the occupants of the other lots; volves judgment, and is possible only through memory. \* \* \* Nothing but work. It would give it a better oppor- by the older and stronger ones. It does away with the necessity for ear marks to designate the members of the several litters from each other, for at weaning time the sow may be turned out and the pigs kept in the lot until they are ready READ "YOUNG FOLKS." Stories in German with Repigs kept in the lot until they are ready

A MAN who has practiced medicine for 40

A MAN who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

MESSRS. F. J. CHENEY & CO.—Gentlemen: I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours Truly, L. L. Gorsuch, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. Chener & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

What nonsense it is to say a man is "inclined to be build." When a man is becoming baid it is quite against his inclination.—Boston Transcript.

The "Mother's Friend" Not only shortens labor and lessens pain attending it, but greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child if used a few months before confinement. Write to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists.

all druggists. When a dramatist says that his play has been produced "with varying success," you may conclude that it has been unvaryingly unsuccessful.—Texas Siftings.

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act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat. THE position of Minister to Greece is looked upon as a fat office.—Yonkers States-

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE

Major Martin, of Texas.

gentle in the character of Major "Bill" the group was a little woman with rated, and took their way homeward Martin from the Palestine District of half a dozen children, for whom ev- by the light of the moon. Texas. In spite of the fact that more ery one made way. The moment the Matches were made at apple bees. throats flocked to Texas.

shoot an officer of the law when he him best, about firearms to serve warrants.

was a respectable farmer, but he had kindly as he did the most distinstudied law a short time and was guished man in Washington. eligible to the place. He accepted the honor the tranchise of his people put upou him, bought a horse pisol county was as clean of crime as a and mothers.

trovertible point. another gentle Texan, who was not a case of emergency arose. attending to his affairs. The quibble | Canned apples and evaporated apwas that the assaulter attacked a man ples have superseded it, and its faer unarmed.

It looked as though Major Martin mai is to cheer us. cloth, which showed not a wrinkle, wasps and flies took their late vaca but made him look like an nodeviat. Ition seasons in buzzing over the fes ing darning needle. He spoke slow- toons aforesaid, and sucking up such ly, impressively, recapitulated all the juices as the sun had left in the rearguments and finally said:

"Waal, gentlemen, we will now In large families, where an extra take up the argument of the prose- supply of pie-making substance was cuting counsel that his client was to needed, it was the custom every fall ail appearances unarmed. He said, to have "apple bees," or "apple parnot carry weapons without showing A fine evening in September or them. He can't, can't he ?"

Wessen in either hip pocket, rolled merry-making of that kind. and was almost syllogistic in its con- the stringing. served in his district.

connect the two by railroad, and thus the first letter of the name of their open the Gulf trade to the aspiring favorite young man. date was greatly interested in the had been emptied, and the strings of ing voice :

fish all day."

home. His wife and family live in was more, he didn't care. Athens, never coming to the Capitol, And when supper was over, and one of the most homesick men in the the old-time games of blind man's whole Congress, toward the end of a buff, and copenhagen, and hunt the session, is Major Martin. At his first suppers, were in full blast, how the home-going there is a legend thatey- winged hours flew by, and nobody

ery one in Athens came down to the noticed that it was long past mid-There is much that is engaging and train to meet him, but that first in night before the gay revelers sept

The butt of many, he knew how to Major Martin was the man. He appreciate one who treated him as

#### An Old-Fashioned Apple Bee.

The march of improvement has and with a writ in one hand and a swept out of existence many an oldrevolver in the other, in less than time institution, and the boys and purity, and power." And we do not two months brought down the aver- girls of to day who play croquet and hesitate to say that the same grave age of killings from half a dozen a lawn tennis in ravishing costumes of day to as many a week. Some of his stripes and checks, would doubtless of our bishops has said that the Texas friends tell me he rode all over turn up their noses at the mention the country sternly offering despera- of apple bees, and the huskings, and letter. does the choice of paper or cold lead, the raisings, which were such a and before he resigned the office his source of enjoyment to their fathers

New England village, That little act | Once it used to be considered necesof "Bitl's" made him popular and he sary for every family to lay it yearsoon dropped his farm and took to by a stock of dried apples for the conthe practice of law. One of the celes struction of a commodity, formerly brated cases in which he acted as supposed to be edible, and which in it, may be, and something wrong counselhung abon a seemingly incon- wen; by the name of dried apple pie. It was a highly respectable pro-One good citizen had attacked duction, and it was often swallowed another and had in turn been shot by with a wry face, like a purgative number two. The defence put it that pill, no table was ever complete withtheir client was a defenceless, harm- out it, and it was always a reserve less Texan going about his affairs force upon which the sorely pressed when he was felonously assaulted by housekeeper could fall back when a

whom he had every reason to consid-miliar tan-colored countenance is D spepsia and Habitual Constipation seen no more; but its memory re-

was to lose the case for the sentimen- In the early fall of the year every tal Texan who, without arms, had housekeeper commenced to dry apkilled his assaulter. The little court ples. The first wind falls of the seahouse was packed as the lawyer for son were utilized; the wormy and the defence rose to make his plea, and knotty places cut out with care, and all craned their necks to see a sight halved, and quartered and cored. unknown to Palestine as, for the first | They were strung on a string, about time in his life, Major Martin appear- two yards long, and their festoons ed in store clothes. He was buttoned d corated the sunny side of the farm to the throat in a suit of black broad. It buse until the frost came. And the mains of the fruit.

among other things, that a man cm- ings," as they are sometimes called. October was selected, and all the As he spoke Major Martin opened young people in the neighborhood his coat and showed a belt stuck full were invited to be present, Care was Wednesday, the 26th Day of of bowie knives. He then turned exercised not to pass over any one slowly round gently raising his coat in giving the invitations, for it was tails, and exposing a Snith and a terrible "slight" to be left out of a

up his trousers and drew out two The big kitchen was the place of Somish dirks and then amid the operation. All the tubs and baskets cheers of his au lience, draw a rifle in the house were filled with apples barrel from the region of his spinal yellow and apples red, and the young column. He won the case. And this men who owned paring machines feat made Major "Bill" the most were out in force, each one anxious popular man in lower Texsa and he to outdo the other, and thus gain at once ran for Congress. One of his favor in the eyes of the admiring first speeches was a marvel or logic foung girls who did the coring and

clusion. A few phrases are still pre- What a merry company it was! How the laugh and joke and song No. 499 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett county in Equity. Although Palestine is the county rang out, and the machines whizzed seat, Major Martin lives in Athens, a off the curly parings and sent them much smaller town than Palestine. spinning over the big table, and the Now Athens is not far from a historic girls threw them over their shoulvillage by the sea, called Sabine Pass ders, and looked blushingly back to There was a movement on foot to see if they had assumed the form of

Athens, The Congressional candi- And when the tubs and baskets enterprise, and as a peroration of the apples hung from frames, all ready eloquent speech urging the move- to be given the finishing process of ment, the Major said, in his drawl- the sun and wind in the evening, everything cleared away, and the ta-"Pales-tine has railroads. Pales- ble was spread with a feast fit for a tine is a great city. If Athens had a king, and the hostess dealt out the railroad to Savine Pass, it would be baked beans and Indian pudding as great a city as Pales-tine-and we with a lavish band, and each young could all go down to Sabine Pass and man waite ton his best girl and paid her compliments while he passed the By painting this seducive picture doughnuts, and looked love into her of Athens' greatness and the pleas- eyes while he held the slippery ures within her reach, Major Martin pumpkin pie plate for her to divide gained his election, although I am the piece for them both, and when not told whether he ever got the he saw the blush on her cheek, and railroad. He has gained in wealth felt the touch of her soft fingers on and the esteem of his constituents his tand as she passed him the pie, ever since, and one of the most affect- he couldn't tell whether he was eating sights in the world is his return ing nectar or sole leather-and, what

fan has been made of him than of any Major stepped foom the train this lit- hearts were lost, and hearts were other man in Congress, he is a sincere, the woman rushed up to him, and the found; barrels of dried apples were single-minded man, and one who big hearted fellow took her in his given to the world, and busy home has never failed in any undertaking, arms and kissed her before all the peo- wives surveyed with pride the re-His career has been Achilles like in ple, pickin gup each child and crying sults of the evening's labors, as dis-Its success from the time he left farm over it from sheer joy. One who saw played next morning on the frames and undertook to clear his county of the scene said it was a pathetic sight hung up in every available place desperadoes. That was at the close to see the lonely man, at whom even | where the sun would be likely to fall. of the war, when vagabonds and cut- his colleagues laugh, coming among And when winter came and the his own, generous hearted, tender fruits of the summer were all gone, It was quite a joke in that day to and well loved by those who knew and the custard and mince ple had palled on their taste, the dried apple came to serve an indictment, and of One more point about Major Mar- came to the front, and having been the score of dapper young Eastern tin. There was one man in Wash- stewed and sweetened, and spicial chaps who had been elected to the ington who was uniformly courteous and put between the layers of great. office, ten had been shot and ten had and gentle with the Texan, and that it was baked; and if a man had good teen given twelve hours' notice. was Walker Baine. He treated him courage, and good teeth, and faith in Affairs were booming at a lively rate as he did his best friend. I noticed an over-ruling Providence, which and the respectable neighbors were the Texan slip into the church at the was bound to see him safely through about to move out when some one funeral of his friend, and never dur- under any circumstances, he might suggested that they elect a man who ling the whole service did he raise his manage to worry down a piece of knew less about the law and more head, for his eyes were full of tears. that pie, and still live.-Kate Thorn.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate says, "We do not hesitate to reclare that the maintenance of discipine is one of the gravest questions the now confronts the Methodist Church South. Upon the solution of that question depends our integrity. question confronts the Methodist Episcopal Church of the North, One Methodist "Disciplire" is a dead

"Doctor," said the patient, "I believe there is something wrong with my stomech." "Not a bit of it," replied the doctor promptly. "God made your stometh and he knows how to make then. There is some thing wrong with the stuff you put with the way you stuff it in and tramp it down, but your stomach is all right."

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglectit. Use Roger's Specific Cough Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooling Cough, Hoarseness, &c. 25 cts, a bottle.

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All the above preparations are for sale at A. G. Sturgiss' Drug Store, Oakland, and by druggists and country merchants in all parts of Garrett and adjoining counties.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD, March Hil, 1890. The Board of School Commissioners of Gar-ett County will meet in their office in Oak-

March, 1890, urpose of auditing teachers' reports

WM. HINEBAUGH, Secretary. WANTED! SALESMEN to sell our Choice guaranteed first class. Good satisfies matex-penses, or a liberal commission paid. No ex-perience necessary. Write for terms, giving a.g., and secure your choice of Terri.ory.

2 22 3m G. L. KNIGHT & CO., Order of Publication.

Edward H. Sincell vs. Olivia. M. C. Fowler, James B. Fowler and Wilson W. Fowler,

No. 499 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gerrett County in Equity.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree vacating and annulling the following deeds; Samuel Selby, 3d, James and Thomas Cook to Wm. D. Rogers, recorded in Liber 35 follo 567 of the Land Records of Aliegany county—Wm. D. Rogers to Morgan N. Garland; Morgan N. Garland to Ofivia M. C. Larkin; Olivia M. C. Fowler and S. L. Fowler to Jas. B. Fowler; James B. Fowler to Whom W. Fowler, recorded respectively in Liber 35-2 follo 73. No. 2 follo 76. No. 14 follo 730 and No. 14 follo 733 of the Land Records of Garrett county. The bill states the plantiff has title to a tract of land in Garrett county. Md., called "Recourse" or "Resurvey on Recourse," and that the above mentioned deeds purport and pretend to convey said land to the defendants, and are a cloud upon the plaintiff title and are false, fraudulent and pretended deeds, and prays for a decree vacating and annulling the same.

It is thereupon this 5th day of March, 183, ordered by the Circuit Court for Garrett county by the circuit Court for Garrett

True Copy—Test:
3 15 4t
E. Z. Tower, Clerk Estate of Albert Mosser, Deceased. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the sub-scriber, of Garrett county, hath ob almost from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters of Admin'stration on

ALBERT MOSSER, ALBERT MOSSER,
of Garrett county, Md., dec'd. All persons
having claims against the deceased are hereby warred to exhibit the same, with the voncuers thereof legally authenticated, to the
subscriber, on or before the 20th day of
Sentember next; they may otherwise by law
he excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Al persons knowing themselves indected to
said estate are requested to make immediate Given under my hand this 11th WILLIAM FISHER, Administrator, 3 15 3t Engles Mill, Md.

he personal estate of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



his is only the record time in eight weeks that are had to polish my boots and yet I had hard for getting my husband to give up his old blacking ish and the annoyance of having the paste black-rub off on his pants, and adopt Nolff's ACM EBlacking A magnificent Deep Black Pollsb. which lasts on Men's boots a week, and en Women's a mouth.
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FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily I med and an abun-dance of lime stone is on the place. For terms &c., apply to

THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for owner.

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I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dweiting house barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. Si uated about 2½ miles from Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to

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J. F. LEWIS, -MANUFACTURER OF-LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-

TERING LATH!

Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a "HINGLE SAWYER, I am boundent that I can sell you a better shingle had can be bought any where else in the

J. F. LEWIS. 33'881y Cranesville, W. Va

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I am authorized to offer for sale two valuable dwelling houses in Oakland, situated "on the bill," and well located for Boarding Houses. They each contain 14 rooms, with kerge lots, good water and a sufficient shade. Property in this section of the town is rapidly advancing, and persons contemplating a purchase should do so at once. For price and terms call on

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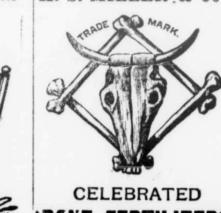
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Trese lands are of excellent quality, each These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through to cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, italph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhode-heaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth justin and the balance in three or four equal yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.

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WE WILL EXPLAIN

The weekly Mail and Express has agreed with the Grant Monument Association that the entire revenue of the paper from yearly subscriptions of two dollars each will be turned over to the Fund for the erection of a NATIONAL MONUMENT to G-neral Ulysses S. Grant at Riverside Park. New York City. In other words, if you send Two Dollars to the Weekly Mail and Express you will receive the paper for a year and your money will be paid over to the Grant Monument Fund. You will thus receive a full equivalent for your money in a first class weekly new-paper and at the same time you will be helping to forward a nobleand worthy cause. The Weekly Mail and Express has further evidenced its earnestness and sincerity in this work by subscribing TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to the Monument Fund.

The following letters are self explanatory LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL. NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1889.

NEW YORK, NOV. 28, 1889.

Proprietor of the MAIL and EXPRESS:

It gives me pleasure to assure you that the members of the Grant Monument Association appreciate, approve and accept your generous offer to aid, through the medium of the Weekly Mail and Express, in the erection of the grand memorial at Riverside Park in honor of the illustrious solder and patriot, Ulysses S. Grant.

ALONDO B. CORNELL. Chairman Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association. LETTER FROM MRS. GRANT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1889.

The arrangements made between the Weekly Mull and Express and the Grant Monument Association meets my hearty approval. The offer of the Weekly Mail and Express is partiolic, and should it be responded to promptly by the citizens of America the monument will speedily be built at the very site suggested by my husband, and selected by me as the last resting place of his precious remains, the spot where I hope my remains will be beside his, and where our children unite with me saying, "Here only shall be his tomb."

Julia Dent Grant. NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1889. JULIA DENT GRANT.
ANOTHER LETTER FROM GOV. CORNELL.

GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION, NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1889. New York, Dec. 18, 1889.

DEAR SIR—It gives me profound satisfaction to ack nowledge receipt of your esteemed layor of this date inclosing check from the Week.y Mail and Express for TAN THOUSAND DOLLARS, payable to the order of the Grant Monument Association, as a contribution toward the erection of the Grant memorial at the Riverside Park, in the city of New Yor.

Such a contribution coming at this time, is doubly valuable. It will stimulate the renewed efforts recently entered upon to complete the Fund necessary to construct what we confidently believe will be the grandest personal memorial in Christendom. Faithfully and cordiality yours. personal memorial in Christendom. Faits fully and cordially yours. Alonzo B. Cornett, Chairman Executive Committee.

To Col. Elliott F, Shepard. Will you not help in this work by subscrib-ing at least Two Dollars to the Grant Monu-ment Fund?

THE GREAT FAMILY NEWSPAPER. The GREAT FAMILY NEWSTAPER.

The weekly issue of the Mail and Express is not a mere re-hash of the daily of the same name, the matter thrown together without regard t; the order or sequence of things; it is a live, independent, fearless, progressive journal, with an individuality and a being of its own. I' is skilifully and carefully edited with a view of making it just what it claims to be. THE MODEL HOME NEWSPAPER.

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Having decided to make a specialty of sell-ing the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desirons of purchasing a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instru-ment and get prices on same before going clsewhe e. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I handle. This is no idle boast, but a fact which time and observation has abundantly proven. I buy at first hands and do not charge two prices for my goods. A ressonable profit on the investment is all I ask. ask.
I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line.

37 Place of business—Railroad street, next to B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md.

J. M. LITZINGER. 9 21 '89 Oakland, Md.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 12th, 1889:

GOING EAST No. No. No. No. No. No. 16—Accommodation... 46... 72—Accommodation... GOING WEST. 71-Accommodation . 47-Express ......

15-Accommodation.

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stopcured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager.

C. K. LORD. General Passenger Agent.

FOR SALE! The desirable business property fronting street and B. & O. R. R., opposite Glades Hotel, and occupied by Mr. W. D. Nydegger, Druggist.

For price and terms, apply to

D. P. MILLER, Insurance and Real Estate. CUMBERLAND, MD.

NOTICE.

The firm of Legge & Miller was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will place call and settle their accounts by note or otherwise on or before the first day of March, 1890. 2 22 3t GEO. O. M. L.ER. Oskland, Md., Feb. 7, 1890.

DR. E. H. BARTLETT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Offers his professional services to the people of Oukland and vicinity.

Are Residence and office two doors East of Catholic Church

17 296

VALUABLE STOCK FARM

FOR SALE.

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE.

Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings and a young orch rd.
There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.
The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN,

Oakland, Md.

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 22. AN ACT

To authorize and require the County Commissioners of Garrett County to publish annually a list of the several amounts of monies paid out of the Contingent Fund of said County, and to whem and for what purpose such amounts were paid SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the County Commissioners of Garrett County be, and they are hereby authorized and required to cause to be published in at least one newspaper printed in said County, annually a list of the Several amounts of all monies paid out of the toutingent Fund of said County, to whom and for what purpose the same were paid.

SEC 2. And be it enacted. That this act SEC 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved Feb. 18th, 1890. I hereby certify the aforegoing to be a true copy of an Act or the General Assembly passed the present acsaion and approved the above date.

W. G. PURNELL.

# THE REPUBLICAN

VOLUME 14.

NUMBER 5.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Md. Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland

GILMOR S. HAMILL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing avestigation of land titles and collection claims. Loans negetiated. | leli-ly

J. B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CRNACERY will practice it the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

Figeral attention given to Inwestigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of Chains, including claims against United States. Real estate bought and sold on commission. mission. O'Ron, Nydegger building, Main St., above

WARING THOMAS. THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLANB, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegang counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia.

F. W. VEITCH. W. P. TOWNSHEND VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD.

Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County and the adjoining Countles of West Virginia, and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

3 Office in the Court House.

Fuly 3-tf. A. B. GONDER.
ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

in Boyer Building, Cor. Seco. Alder streets Oakland, Md. DR. D. O. McKINLEY,

Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county, P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 6 22 6m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OAKLAND, MD. OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. Residence in Dr. Keller Bullding. Sept. 9, 1885.-17.

H. W. M°COMAS, M. D.. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OAKLAND, MD.,

ffers his professional services to the per Cakland and vicinity. 55 Residence corner Oak and flith streets, two doors East Catholic Church.

DR. S. TOWNSHEND. RESIDENT DENTIST, OAKLAND, MD. Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and

All work warranted to give satisfaction. Dr. I. D. Newman, OAKLAND, MD.

CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY.

Q fleward residence on Millstreet, opposithe Helbig bridge Cansday or night promptly attended to, 8 5 y FOR SALE,

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. Of233 1/2 acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outbuildings; twenty acres urder cultivation. A fine young return is on the place.

For terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL.

NOTICE!

All persons are hereby notified not to tres-pass upon my land either by hunting or fish-fing, and are especially warned from fishing fin any pant of my mili pond known as "take Browning," without permission from me. J. F. LEWIS

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY ! MEROBE KILLER
Kills the Microbes. Successful Treatment. CURES: Catarrh, Bronchitis. Consumption, Malaria Rheumatism.

Wonderful Tonic and Blood i urifier.

The efficacy of the Microbe Killer in cares of consumption has been adult chully demonstrated that we are justified; it claims for it may be some beyond these of man in the latent known. We do so claim for it mirrediens power an energy cases for gone that care is impossible but we do claim that it will care any case where the lunes are not more than but gone. Persons with poor apprities weak and dobilitated will find it the best tonic. Every one should use it, particularly those best tonic. Every one should use it, particularly those with in kne suffered for yoars with incurable chronic discass. Microbes or germ, are causes of discase. The most incurable chronic discases, the content is the one to use the ostinate is the one to use. Price #3.40. And only in one guillon stone jugs. Price #3.40. See the one of the price #3.40. The content is the one to use the original price #3.40. The content is the office of the office. Send for circle and in the one of the office. Send for circle and in formation.

Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer, State St. NOTICE.

All persons are warned against outling down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adialning the land of Rowie Johnson, shout three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Gakland. The nenalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the gand, dathe same, under the Act of ISM, chight, as for falmiously stealing goods or clustells to the value of the tree or trees" so of foom. THEOS. B. HORWITZ

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Dr. Seth Arnold's

CURES Coughs, Colds, Whooping

Cough and Asthma.

PREVENTS CONSUMPTION

Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle.

Sold by A. G. Sturgiss, druggist

MILLS PLANING MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

ALBERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

C. M. RATHBUN, Manager. Manufacturers of and dealers in

Sash, glazed and open, Boors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newels, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pickets and Palings.

Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Match ng done to order at the lowest rates. \*\* Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of mill work.

9, '87.

E. F. STANSBERRY. -Manufacturer of

Boots and Shoes. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street,

OAKLAND, MD. Repairing neatly and promitly done, Nov. 21, 85.— y.

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. FAILES. OFFICE. We have no sub-agracies, all business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. secured.
A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with ref erences to actual clients in your State, coun ty, or town, sent free. Address

C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Pstent Office, Washington, D. C.



## COLLECTION OFFICE!

Having opened an office for the collection of ex, bills, &c., I will collect all bills place my bands with dispatch, and make pron cements offered to parties having propert to rent and the collection of rents. Can be found at Harne & Lawton's store. Reference given when required. ANDREW J. HARNE.

Oakland, May 19th, 1885 .- 1 y

FARM FOR SALE. CCAL& FIRE CLAY

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oak and and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghiogheny river. This is a very desimble farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being feet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Als an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing.

The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber.

Call on or address

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican office, Caktai d. Md.

office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor Laberty and Baltimore Streets.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

LUMBER BROKERS

-AND DEALERS IN-

MILL AND LUMBEHMEN'S SUPPLIES

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Po'es, Cross Cut Saws, Caiks and all Logging and River Driv-ing tools; Betting, Olis, Cordage, La h Yarns, Bourd and Log Rules, Files, Circu ar Saws, Paileys—wood or tron; Sharling, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice, Wir and Stiel Rope, Horse Clot ang, Wag-Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Po'es, Cross Cui

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

**CARTER'S** 

HEAD

ACHE

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

FAVORITE SINGER Warranted for Five Years.



OUR FAVORITE SINCER Orop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers. Save Canvassers' Commissions. Get New Ma-chines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials. Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company,

"Old Reliable."

(Established 1819.) THE AMERICAN FARMER

Over 40 years under the same

Management. Devoted to FARMING, STOCK RAISING, FRUIT GROWING, MARKET GARDENING the DAIRY, the POULTRY YARD, etc., etc. Special attention is paid to FERTILIZERS and MANURES, including these of commerce and the farm.

Reports of Representative Farmers' Club Its HOME DEPARTMENT is filled with harming reading and practical suggestions or the ladies of the farm household. The most competent, sue essful and expedenced men and women have charge of the everal departments. No Farmer in the Atlantic States, from Delaware to Georgia can afford to be without this of and reliable adviser and guide on farm work. THE AMERICAN FARMER is published twice SAM'L SANDS & SON, Publishers.

## **FARM FOR SALE!**

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear-

THE CARRETT COUNTY BANK within one second of the time of day by a child one day. OAKLAND, MARYLAND, D. E. OFFUTT, President.

G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashlef. A General Banking business transacted. Prompt attention to collections. 112 'M.

ANDREW J. HARNE. Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Onkland, Garrett county, Md. Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

BLACKSMITHING.

near"Browning House.

Brainy Blind Men.

the list of blind wonders begins it is difficult to learn. ountry has had them. Euseind theologian, who lived e beginning of the Christian my very appropriately head

y, the author of the "Poetic Wallace," was born blind. nn Torrentius, a blind Swiss, 1520, became one of the printhe University at Bern, the of a poetical dictionary of esides works on history and

cis Huner, the Swiss naturalt his sight at an early age, bein eminent entomologist, and go bees, ants and other insects. with surprise. Melcall, a most wonderful

Besides his street work he frequently body. engaged to carry travelers to York, Mr. Herreshoff, the blind Presia distance of sixteen miles. In all dent of the Herreshoff Manufacturing this hazardous work he was as trusty | Con.pany, of Brist d, R. I., seems as | His kingdom is the mighty world, as any man with two eyes, and got much out of his element in his presinto but few difficulties from which ent capacity as either the blind sculphe could not easily extricate himself. tor or the blind Post-Master General. He became a great hunter, and fol- Aside from Edison, the Government lowed the hounds with as much has recognized him as being one of pleasure and as surely as the most the greatest inventors of the times. keen eyed hunter. He had his own

horse, and could tell the baying of his own hounds among hundreds. At the age of forty he began the The Holy Land is to be modernizstudy of surveying and bridge-builded and turned into a pleasure ground ing. This not for idle pastime, but for tourists.

have been constructed by him. thesense of vision being so deadened bule cars opens the country to travel that he could not perceive the glare there will be a general rush of sightof unlight upon the snow on the seers from all over the world. The

Its HOME DEPARTMENT is filled with at that time (1780) known in Britain. towns, and result in the influx of That wonderful invention, the many colonists. his mother, or the "glad sunlight" of a perfect genius in a dozen different matics, and an inventor of no mean sharp New England speculators. order of merit. Besides his string alobabet, he was the inventor of one

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about of the earliest known revolving-baracres of which is cleared, and on which are rel churns, of a clamp to be used by book-binders in stitching leaves together, and of a self-oiling attachor night. He was an expert at the A man met a little fellow on the national game of cricket, and was road carrying a basket of blakberries, valuable men in some parts of the did you get such nice berries?" he died he had been engaged for "Won't your mother be glad to see years on the perfection of a fire es- you come home with a basket of such AUCTIONEER! cape, which has since, with some nice, ripe fruit ?" London firm independent.

> the wonders of the French Capital. thing about the briers in my feet." He has been blind since his twenty-DAVID LITTEL. hoe. How he would seel around the ing about the briers .- Ex.

dirt from their roots, or how the blind Birmingham, Ala., miner tells, with the sense of touch alone, the direction and to what depth to drill his holes before putting in a blast: but the work of Vidal stands out in bold relief, unique, wonderful and incomparable. To be a sculptor it is generally supposed that one must have the "mechanic's eye," and the artist's taste and perspecuity. The latter faculties Vidal has to an exceptional degree-even more acute,

tender plants and gently loosen the

he believes, than if the former were not lost to him forever. By slowly passing his hands over an object he notes its external proportions, and imitates them in clay in a manner which strikes the beholder dumb

Henry Fawcett, the blind English production of the last century, was Postmaster-General, who died in born at Rysresborough, Yorkshire, 1884, was a greater man by half after England, in 1717. At the age of four the unfortunate accident which deyears a hard attack of the measles prived him of his eyesight that he struck him fetally blind -so blind ever was before. He was born in that the brightest rays of the sun 1833 and lost his eyes in 1858, at the gave him no perception of light. At age of twenty-five, from the effect of firs he learned busic, and, at the a guashot wound. At that time he age of twelve, was the most expert he was a poor law student. Within yiolinist in all England. When he less than ten years, through constant arrived at man's eshte he was owner association with John Stuart Mill he of a house, a small firm and a horse became only second to that great auand carriage. At the age of twenty thor as a writer on political economy. three he was a well known carrier, In 1855, eight years after his misforengaged in the occupation of carrying tune, he was elected to the House of persons through the crowded streets | Commons from Brighton, and soon to and from places of amusement. became one of the leaders of that

The Holy Land.

for profit. At one time he was the General Ben Butter and several official surveyor of Yorkshire. Even other well-known yankees are orto this day there are dozens of mon- ganizing a stock company to be calluments to Joseph Metcaif in his naged the New England Land Company shire in the shape of elegant of Egypt. It is proposed to purchase rul-signs and splendid bridges. At land in Port Said and Alexandria Hudersfield one of the finest and and build two hundred miles of railmet substantial bridges is known to way through to Damascus. The road will go through the mountain region Inamesake of our great American of Southern Palestine, running northemperance lecturer, John Gough, ward through the valley of the river alson Englishman by birth, became Jordon. General Butler is deeply que celebrated as a botanist and engaged in the study of Biblical hiswifer on subjects pertaining to nat- tory and Holy Land topography. He urs philosophy. He was totally says when a rail road equipped with blid from the age of three years, steel rails, 80 ton engines and yesti-

orightest of winter days. Disabled stopping places in Palestine will inbythis appalling affliction, he stud- clude Hebron, Rama, Bethlehem. iec botany, his wife, brothers and Jerico, Jerusalem, Nazareth, Galilee si-ers doing his reading, and collect. and Damascus, on the extreme east. ed and arranged, by the sense of The enterprising capitalists at the teach alone, and without the least back of this project contemplate nothaidfrom any human being, one of ingless than yankeeizing Palestine. the largest and most valuable col- They are satisfied that their railroad tections of dried herbs and grasses will develop the country, build up

string alphabet for the blind, was in- With the sound of the locomotive vented by a man who never saw his whistle much of the romance and queer-looking machine, the face of mystery of the Bible will disappear.

The old landmarks will be covered which he so feelingly wrote. David with patent medicine advertisements, Macabeth was blind from birth, yet hig hotels will spring up in every direction, and the whole country will ways. He was an accomplished mu he turned into a sort of side show unsician, a perfect prodigy in mathe- der the management of a party of The profane hand of progress spares

nothing .- Exchange.

Bon't Mention the Briers.

It is not only a wise and happy and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the ment for wagons and carriages. He thing to make the best of life, and could take his watch to pieces and always look on the bright side, for put it together almost as quickly as one's own sake, but it is a blessing the man who made it could have to others. Fancy a man forever For particulars and terms, apply to or addone. It was without a crystal and telling his family how much they by gently touching the hands with cost him! A little sermon on this the tips of his fingers he could tell subject was unconsciously preached

> reckoned as being one of the most and said to him, "Sammy, where game, but useless in others. When "Over there, sir, in the briers!"

slight changes and additions, made a "Yes, sir," said Sammy, "she always seems glad when I hold up Vidal, the blind sculptor, is one of the berries, and I don't tell her any-

The man rode on. Sammy's refirst year. We can easily understand mark had given him a lesson, and he I sm prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as our be had for first class work. Shor hear "Browning House."

Pure be the worship that each heart upusiese, Now let the banner of love be unfuri'd; being to the Saviour glad tributes of praises, and say nothing the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the saviour glad tributes of praises, and the proper of the pro

EASTER CAROLS.

HOPE REVIVED. (Easter Hymn)

A new rock-hewn tomb, in a garden of flowers, A haven of rest, wherein man never lay, When sorrow and gloom sat in hope's bright-

Received the dear Lord at the closing of day, CHORUS-At the closing of the day they laid Him away, And hope died with Him, at the closing of

day. And hope died with Him, at the closing of day, At the breaking of day, each cloud fled away, And hope rose with Him, at the breaking of

And hope rose with Him, at the breaking of Fast deep'ned the night as from Calvary they bore Him, No word broke the silence, or murmur or

pray'r, And little knew we, who in gladness adore Him, Yet bright is thy memory, oh tomb of the

For death our destroyer in thee meet his And Christ our Redeemer, with mercy and pardon.

Came radiantly forth in the morning's And so in the spring-time we bring sweetest And wave Easter garlands with gladness

ace all things in Jesus forever are ours, Our love shall his praises forever prolong, WE COME WITH GARLANDS. We come with garlands fresh and fair, To meet our risen Lord and King! His holy standard on we bear,

CRORUS-The risen Lord, the Holy One! His victory proclaim ! For us He died, for us he lives! O, glorify his name!

His song of triumph giadly sing!

He rules the earth, the sea, the sky! His sacred banner is unfuried, And in its glory waves on high! We come to greet our King to-day, And in His ranks to march along-

And sing his great triumphal song! Forever loyal to our Lord, For him, in life or death, we'll stand And by his all-redeeming blood, We'll pledge for him both heart and hand

e, our tribute glad to pay,

PROCLAIM THE TIDINGS Proclaim the tidings near and far. The grave has given up its dead, The Lord of life and glory.

> CHORUS-Sing glory, glory, Glory, hallelujah Sing glory, glory, glory, glory, Glory, hallelujah, Sing glory, glory, glory, glory

The Lord is risen, oh, rejoice, Ye hearts grown sad and weary! Let songs of gladness swell each voice That bears that wondrous story. Death has no sting for those who love

Across their hearts the gloomy grave

Throws not its chilling shadow, RING THE JOY-BELLS Ring the joy-bells, Christ is risen! He who for our sins was slain; From the bondage of His prison,

Breaks to gladden earth again,

Ring the joy-bells, ring the joy-bells, Ring the bells, the joy-bells Ring the joy-bells, ring the joy-bells, Ring the bells, the joy-bells CHORUS-Ring the joy-bells, Christ is risen He who for our sins was slain.

Breaks to gladden earth again Ring the joy-bells, loud and gleeful, and their notes of praise and peace; Fill the world with glad vibration,

Till the strife of earth shall cease. Ring the joy-bells,-saints in glory, Listen to the glad refrain ; Ringing forth the olden story, How the Christ is born again

And the shadows flee away, For the Lerd lifteth up darkness from the In the dawn of the Easter day. Alleluia, he is risen: The conflict is o'er,

LIGHT IS BREAKING.

Light is breaking thro' the deathly gloom,

From the bondage of death we are free Who to us giveth victory. Earth is waking, and the running rills, Ripple welcome in their voic

Let the floods clap their hands and let the

In the joy of the Lord rejoice. Let the lilies in their vesture white Their fading glory bring To our thoughts, the bright garments in the

HAIL TO THE LIGHT. Hail to the light of the glad Easter morning; Hall to the light of Immanuel's love, Hail to the rays of the earliest dawning Angels are chanting the anthems above

Of the land of eternal spring.

Jesus is reigning, our risen Redeemer, Glory and honor and praises we bring, Christ the annointed, the Prince and Messiah, Forever exalted is reigning a king.

Sing now the music with rapturous greeting, Friends of the children are with us to-day; Happy the praises and joyful the meeting, Carols to Jesus the theme of our lay, Hall to the Saviour, and pour in his coffer, Off'rings and spices of homage so free; Christ our Redeemer has treasures to offer,

Tidings of glory forever to be. Pure be the worship that each heart upraises, Jesus Immanuel, King of the world,

#### The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND. GARRETT CO., MD.

#### A RAINY DAY IN A GARRET.

We could not play at tennis, le cerele or cro We could not venture out of doors that rainy

I saw but sunny weather in the light of Vida's

Within the roomy attic such jolly games we played.

Why should I at the patter of the raindrops be

dismayed?

And in our joy I often thought, if she would only Fig. 1. Share it,

T'd have my life one rainy day with Vida in a

The years a score have hurried by since that glad afternoon. Which she and I so gayly passed with heart and

heart in tune The sunny locks that He across her brow are streaked with gray.

But love is just as young and glad within our hearts to-day:

Sometimes the clouds have crossed our skies

and hidden all the blue,
Yet all the while affection's sun was shining
warm and true.
A yoke is light and easy with two steadfast And love can make life's rainy days delightful -Chicago Herald.

#### THE VERDICT.

And Then the Private Opinions of the Members of the Jury.

It is the morning of his trial. The sun is shining gloriously outside the jail, will not condemn me. I shall speak to looks out over the fields that lie around | if all else fails." the village. He smiles when the jailer A few moments later he sat on the brings him his breakfast, and it is no prisoner's bench and scanned the faces

the roughness of his hands indicates that haps, and children. His face showed he is a laborer. He is a carpenter, but that he had not lost hope, even while the crowd to the street. The jury did the intelligence of his face suggests that the attorney for the prosecution was not leave their seats. They sat like he might have succeeded in a higher citing the strong circumstantial evidence calling. There is something indescriba- against him. But the accused could not different conceptions of woe. The attorbly poetic in his bearing-something catch the eyes of the jurymen. They ney for the prosecution was elbowing hidden in the man that gives great pow- had looks for none save the speaker. er to his eyes.

"He is only acting a part," answered came to him. him to put on a confident look when he hears some one coming to his cell."

"I want to see my client before court jail door. "I must have a short talk with him." The heavy iron door swung open. The

accused and his counselor were alone I will not do it. Go back to your seats. together. The prisoner's face grew expectant. He wiped his lips with a napkin and pushed the tray of eatables

"I feel as if you bring me good news." cent. I never knew a man to suffer for a crime of which he was not guilty."

were vexed somewhat. "My time is valuable," said he with a | is entitled to make a statement. trace of impatience in his brusque tone. frankly that a lawyer can not act with as much confidence in his own ability as when there is a thorough understand-

ing between himself and his client." taken on a puzzled expression. "I don't understand," said he, giving

the lawyer his eyes unflinchingly. The attorney frowned and twirled his watch-chain impatiently. c"I will give you an example," said he,

looking at his watch and then winding it as he continued: "I once defended a closely. Every thing pointed to my client's guilt. I told him that all was against him, but that he could trust me slips in a hat. After he read them all, completely, and that a detailed confes- he said: sion of how he had committed the crime would enable me to be ready to combat as far as possible every point the prosecution could adduce. He confessed in full. I saw what had to be disproved, and I cleared him; he is a free man to-

The prisoner turned two startled eyes full on the lawver and said: "And you want me to confess that I

did it?" "It would beln me."

"But before God I am innocent!" The lawyer shrugged his shoulders and haif smiled meaningly as he rose to go. the best I can for you, as much as any | breast pocket and was clutching it with member of the bar could do. But I am a grasp of iron. sorry to say your case is almost hopeless. You were at work in the room had risen to his feet. He was deathly from which the purse was stolen and on pale and his lips were twitching as if he the same day. When you were arrested you had the empty purse in your coat then he turned to the wondering judge. pocket, and had just changed a bill of one stolen. You are unable to show and child and continued: "I would not where you got the bill beyond your own care to-to say it before them. May I statement that it had been the savings ask them to retire.' of a number of years."

"The thief must have taken the money and hidden the purse in my coat which her tenderly on the lips and then he lay on the table outside of the room. I know I am innocent and am not afraid leave. The wife wept freely and her sugar they will keep moist longer than some. -Pomeroy's Advance Thought. of being convicted,'

The lawyer had reached the door; he courtroom as she went across the coret

"I feel it my duty to impress on you the fact that if you were to plead guilty said to a woman at his side.

"Yes," she answered in a whisper, "I feel it my duty to impress on you I shall leave no stone unturned to help strongly tempted."

But yet by me unheeded was the shadow in the as he moved nearer the window and eyes saw a woman coming across the courtby the hand. When she got to the window she lifted the boy up in her arms.

ee me back here in the shade. "Have you had any breakfast?" she asked, tremblingly. "Yes, and have eaten heartily. You me that you will not think me so to or while the brood is young, the swan is told me you would find out whether our morrow—you will know that I standae a bird that will defend himself, and "Yes, and have eaten heartily. You neighbors believed me guilty; did you do it?"

The wife lowered her head and was "Jennie, did von hear me?"

won't speak to me about it." He was silent, and the pained look that was settling on his face deepened. "Jennie, now go to your seat in the court-room before the crowd comes. They will take me there as soon as the

As his wife walked away he rose on iptoes to see her. "God knows I have done all I could to each my boy to be honest," he mur-

nured to himself. "If they were to convict me to-day what a lesson it would be to him! As he grew up he would learn that his father was a convict. No; they and he stands at his barred window and the jury, my words shall convince them forced smile, for his face retains its of the jurors who had been chosen.

brightness after the man has retired. They looked like honest feeling men. His dress is meager and coarse, and men who, like himself, had wives, per-When the prosecuting attorney took "I can't make that young man out." his seat, there was a craning of necks innocent?" asked a man, touching his said the jailer to his wife as he returned over the vast crowd to catch a view of arm. to his breakfast table. "They have got the prisoner. He wondered why they "I don't know-don't ask me," replied all the proof in the world against him; were looking at him so fixedly and so the attorney, with white lips; and he he must have stolen the money, there is pityingly. He looked at his wife; she hastened home to his wife and children no disputing that, but I never saw such was regarding him with such a look of with such a mien as might have been on fident that he will come clear to-day as within him. He saw his lawyer move to end

"There is n "Wait till he is sentenced to a lawyer. "Judge, jury and the spectators the room. The foreman was the first long term in the penitentiary; then you are against us. If you will plead guilty to break the silence. He passed around codessed that his gait is most ungainly; will see him wilt. It is easy enough for your punishment will be lighter. I bring your wife to plead with you."

"Do it, John," said she, sobbing in answer to his startled glance of inquiry. know one another's opinion now." opens," said the prisoner's lawyer at the | "I know you are innocent, but the lawyer knows best what you ought to do." "Confess that my boy is the son of a felon, that you are the wife of a convict?

Let me speak to the jury. The lawyer employed by the defendant rose and made a weak argument. Nothing he said could refute the evidence advanced by the prosecution. He said he. "I have never for one instant sat down. Again the eyes of all save doubted that I would be declared inno- the jury were cast upon the accused, bearing looks pregnant with sympathy. Some looked at the pale-faced woman The lawyer looked at him penetrat- and the little boy, and sadly shook their

ingly for a moment; he looked as if he heads. "Yes," said the judge, "the prisoner The voice of the prisoner was very "I am your legal adviser. There is one unsteady when he begun to speak. He thing I would like to say just now. You said that he hoped all would pardon his do not seem to comprehend the position embarrassment inasmuch as he had of a client toward his legal adviser as never spoken in public before. He went well as you might. It is customary for on plaintively to tell about how he was one under trial for breaking the laws to at work in the room from which the confide wholly in the member of the bar | money was stolen. How he had left his to whom he intrusts his case. Nothing coat in the hall. He could not rememshould be withheld. You may rest as- ber leaving the room but once and that sured that what you tell me will never was to go to the well in the yard to get reach other ears; such disclosures are a drink of water. He thought that some regarded as professional secrets and are one had entered while he was out, had held sacred. It may be well to tell you taken the money and put the empty purse in his coat pocket. The mone he had changed was some that he had been saving for several years for fear that he might be taken sick and not be The face of the prison-pale man had able to earn a support. He had not told his wife of the savings. He seemed to

want to say more, but his voice broke down and he began to shed tears. The jury withdrew to a private room to make up their verdict, after the judge had charged them as to their duty. They shut themselves in, and the foreman handed each juryman a small slip of paman for murder. I looked over the case per and told them to write the word 'guilty" or the words "not guilty.' When all had written, he took up the

> "It is unanimous. Every ticket contains but a single word.'

They slowly returned to the courtroom and refilled the twelve chairs made vacant by their withdrawal. The foreman stood up and announced that they had found the prisoner guilty.

The prisoner had the eyes of the whole room. A wild, haunted look, in which lay the shadow of a strange, sudden determination came into his face and eyes. He thrust his hand into the breast of his coat and held it there. Many thought his hand was pressed against his heart, but it was not, for he "Well," he said, curtly, "I shall do had taken hold of something in his

> The house was still as a grave, for he were in a spasm. He faced the jury, "I have something to say!" he gasped.

exactly the same denomination as the He paused and looked toward his wife The judge nodded his head and the prisoner went to the woman. He kissed

kissed his boy and motioned them to

"He intends to confess now," a man

yard toward the jail leading a little boy by the hand. When she got to the window she lifted the boy up in her arms.

"Here I am Jennie!" called out the prisoner. "I can see you, but you can't see you have not done so. The world is ready to look upon my child as that the visitor is enabled to inspect the voltage of a thirty, ne be-reeds, are of great size, and are made ganty size size, are size, are size, are size, are size, are s

"Some do believe it, and the others

understand."

was no hope. He was lead. etators were awer so that scarce a swans, a smaller species.

whisper rose from tiem. "The court is adourned till the aftera pale face and uncertain step through twelve statues representing as many his way through the excited throng. "Do you think that poor fellow was

an honest looking face. He seems con- hopeless misery that his heart sank a man who believed the world was about if he had been promised so by the judge over to her and whisper in her ear. She No one was in the court-room except nodded her head, and then they both came to him. the twelve jurors. They had not exchanged one word with one another. sun was shining full into

> some slips of papers. "For our own satisfaction," said he meaningly, "it might be well for us to

"God knows we owe it to his memory as he reached for a slip of paper. "And his wife and child," said anothe

as he wrote on his knee.

The foreman took up the slips and ra over them nervously. "Not guilty," said he with a gro And then they dispersed .- Will N. Ha ben, in Atlanta Constitution.

## FACTS ABOUT FISH.

A Number of Interesting Points Regarding the Finny Tribe. Anglers generally agree on the subject

of the sense of sight in fishes. A fiscan see in water, but not out of it. hands with God. The shadow of a split bamboo ro thrown across a pool will create in a fisl the best guide. the same skittishness as would be cause

by an elephant browsing upon a bank. they are invited. A passing cloud over a shallow and pellucid pool protects the angler and on the right read. puts another fin or two in his creel

here a moment before each cast of his leave dirty memories. drove the fish to deeper pools or behind protecting rocks. always come with taffy. An old angling friend once said to m Never ask a man for his advice unless that fish were like ostriches in some of

their ways, notably in that they seemed to feel safe when their noses were hid behind a tuft of grass or in the crevices of a sunken rock. to quarrel with what you have. "Fish facing the sun and forget not this rule, even when the twilight is over the waters, by casting toward the west," will from others than he has for them.

was the law enacted by his knowledge, based upon experience, of the effect of shadows upon the wary fish, who are more startled by unusual appearances the field of indifference to public opinon the surface of a pool than they are ion. by strange things below.

enses most important to the angler in benefited by marriage. his water sports, those next in value are smell and taste. The possession of these | trying to offend each other with words by fish seems to be a disputed point.

They have evidently taste in a modificial lure if the barb of the hook is not what he talks about. immediately imbedded in their flesh, The preaching of others will never get leather or rubber imitation of the make the climb for himself.

Within the last few months a new trade has arisen in India and has attained extraordinary dimensions. About two years ago a German chemist. Dr. Schlunk, discovered that excellent butter could be made from cocoanut milk. It is, according to a Bombay newspaper, pleasant to taste and smell, of a clear, whitish color, singularly free from acids, easily digestible, and an incomparably healthier and better article of diet than the cheap poor butters and oleomargarines of European markets. The manone firm turns out from 3,000 to 4,000 others in this. kilogrammes daily. The cocoanuts required are imported from India, chiefly

Times. -If fried cakes are made of brown sobbing could be heard through the with any other kind.

tain still greater importance.--London

AN ENGLISH SWANNERY.

A Curlous Sight to Be Seen on the Marshy A very curious sight does the marshy shore at Abbotsbury present in the ourt your punishment would be lighter. "and loved his wife so much that he breeding season. Then the ground is If you decide to do that you may let me could not do it before her. He has dotted with nests, a pair of swans to know in the court-room. At all events good spot in him. He must have been each, one covering the eggs. the other sitting or standing, a snow-white senti-The convict put his hand back into nel beside his mate. The swans do not nel beside his mate. The swans do not you. I must go now."

The prisoner's head hung down and and he was in deep thought for a moment. Then his features grew tender cubation. The nests, formed of dry "You have found me guilty," he be- reeds, are of great size, and are made the offspring of a thief. Ask yourselves, in the quiet of your own bedrooms tonight, if I am guilty. Something tells if molested during the breeding season, uitted."
still more his offspring, with considerahis words clogged in his throat and ble valor. They lay from five to eight he was silent. His hand under his coat very large thick-shelled white eggs, and

> have made my last request-you vill or Asia many centuries back. Our cli-With a lightning-quick movement he Abbotsbury they have flourished exceedtore open his coat. A knife blade of the first there now is about tered in the sunlight that streamed of the stream that the window. His arm went from as many as fifteen hundred; while further him, as quick as a flash the knife deback, again, tradition gives the number can States levy a duty on all bark exscended upon his breast with a thud as seven or eight thousand. In winter ported. that sent a thrill of horror into every time many sorts of wild birds put in apheart present. The blood purted our pearance, when the sooty plumage of inand dyed the hand that autched the numerable coots forms a striking conweapon. He dropped theknife, reelect trast with the snowy whiteness of the and fell. They ran to hin and tried to swans. Some few years back a black Then the English government sent out stay the blood that was fowing from the swan, that rara avis in terris, kept the several expeditions to investigate the gash near his heart, but they saw there white ones company for a while, but whole subject and to see whether or not none knew whence it came or whither it trees could be transplanted. After a

Wild species are, perhaps, always smaller than tame, though generally noon," said the jurge, and he went with more beautiful; but this does not seem Wajen, at Montreuilsur-Mer, remarks: augmented the bulk of the tame swan, butits form has lost none of its elebanks of the Fleet.

The grace and power with which the munted dragoon to illustrate the exbut affoat he is superb. According to that keen observer and eminent naturalst, Buffon, the swan presents the firest natural model for the art of naviif—if we were mistaken," added a man grain, "Its raised neck and round as he reached for a slip of paper. ship cleaving the waves, its broad belly down before, rises behind into the

represents the keel, its body, pressed stern; the tail is a genuine rudder; its feet are broad oars, and its wings, half opened to the wind and gently inflated, are the sails which impel the animated machine."-Cornhill Magazine.

## HOMELY PHILOSOPHY.

How to Live Happily and at Peace with All the World. The less a man knows the greater his

Every good act man does is shaking Life is the best school, and conscience

Nine-tenths of man's ills come only as The man who is always sober is always

Persons who have dirty back yards Our best friends are not those who

you are willing to accept it. Retailing scandal and injurious reports of others is like drinking swill. One sure way to bring unhappiness is

No man should expect more of good To neglect to train a girl to active usefulness is to land her in future misery. The sturdiest and tallest trees grow in

The man whose wife does not know Vision and hearing in fishes being the how to keep house neatly is not fully When persons marry they should cease

intended to sting. Never accept the advice or rely on fied degree, as they will reject the arti- judgment of a man who is not posted on

but on the other hand, they will take a us into Heaven, as every person must natural bait with as much gusto as a Manya man has cured himself of sicklive minnow or bug—hence the question is a see-saw one.—Golden Days

ness by going to work and ceasing to sit on a nest full of worry eggs. on a nest full of worry eggs.

The dirtiest robber of all is the person who detracts from another's good name and thus robs his betters. Some wives are never barry till they have said something to make their husbands feel sore and miserable.

The woman who really loves a man will never lay in wait with words that burn or that are intended to humiliate. The less you have to do with any percon whose talk is about his neighbors, the better off and happier you will be. Man's principal wealth as he starts in the next life will be his education and ufacture is carried on in Germany, where what he has learned that is useful to

Place no reliance on the love of a woman whose great desire is property. or on the love of a man who loves only Bombay, in large and increasing numbers, and the trade seems likely to at. physical beauty.

What a helper is death when it takes children from parents who abuse and neglect them, and old people away from children who feel that old age is burthenALL ABOUT QUININE.

The Processes Through Which It Passes The introduction of cinchona into European Pharmacopæia is of comparatively recent date. The story runs that the Countess of Cinchon, vice-Queen of Peru, was low down with a lingering feeer, and that native physicians pre scribed a certain bark that grew in the neighborhood for the fair patient. The Countess recovered, and never ceased to praise the wonderful bark to which she gave fame and a name. This was about 1637-8. But properties of cinchona as a tonic and a febrifuge were not generally known in Europe until the latter

part of the seventeenth century.

For considerably more than a hundred years, the people of Europe were wholly at the mercy of one or two South American States for their supply of cinchona. gland. These boats are thought to be I say "at the mercy," because the quantity and price of quinine was practically regulated by the action of these erration States. Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador were wrangling or fighting with one another most of the time for a long series of seemed to ball itself. Every body vas filled with intense surprise. Was he mad? Had his troubles dethroned his 'Rritish Isles, but is supposed to have reason? He stepped back a step. "I been introduced from Eastern Europe country. The price of quinine would dollars a pound within a fortnight. Besides these petty States monopolized the

The Dutch were the first to break the South American monopoly of the cinchona trade. They found that the tree would grow in the East India Islands. They bore him from the room. The went. There are also hoopers, or wild number of trials they found also that the tree would flourish in northern India. All these different experiments showed that it was easy to grow the cinchona tree, but it also proved that it was no to be the case with the swan, as M. easy to grow the right kind of bark. It Baillon, King's Counselor and bailiff of is surprising how barks of the same species vary in their medicinal proper

"The abundance and the choice of food | ties. The barks look so much alike that often chemical analysis is required to tell their medicinal values. Some barks gance; it has preserved the same graces | yield as high as thirteen per cent. of and the same freedom in all its motions; alkaloids, while others show hardly a its majestic port is ever admired. I trace of them. Generally speaking, the doubt even whether all these qualities are found to equal extent in the wild amount of alkaloid yielded. Quinine is bird." At Abbotsbury, however, the the most constant and most abundant swans are not fed; they find ample pro- constituent. The alkaloid known as usion for themselves in the algae and quinidine is the rarest. The preparation ther marsh plants which grow on the used in medicine is the alkaloid quinine in the form of a sulphate.

The species known as C. Calisaya consvan moves in what we may call his native element are delightful. On land grows in the thick, rank, tropical forests he has been coupled with the dis- of Bolivia and South Peru, where it is ed with much labor and difficul by the natives. There are two varieties of calisaya-one is a small, shrub-like growth; the other is a large, tall tree. The last variety is said to be the best.

The season for gathering the bark begins in August and lasts till October or November, according to the weather. After the bark is stripped from the tree. it has to be thoroughly dried. Then it is packed in ceroons of moistened cow of these bales are stamped or branded with the dealer's name or trade mark It is said that certain brands have ac quired considerable reputation in the trade, and any bark in the bales so marked can be relied on. It is also said that there is a good deal of sharp practice in the cinchona bark trade, as in ferior or worthless barks are sometimes skillfully mixed with good barks and sometimes branded with a good trade mark. Hence, I am told that all imports of bark, brand or no brand, name or no name, are analyzed before they are accepted. The quinine trade abroad and in the United States is practically in the hands of a monopoly or a combination. The great factory for preparing cinchona bark for medicinal purposes is located

#### in Mannheim, Germany.—L. J. Vance, in Once a Week. PERSIAN CIVILIZATION.

False Impressions Entertertained by Europeans and / mericans. I have been much surprised to hear even well-educated Englishmen, in re cent discussions on Persia, speak of the Persian nation as if it were completely wanting in civilization and were age behind Europe in manners, customs and ideas. Such a false impression of the characteristics and social condition of our good friends, the neighbors of our Indian Empire, is, I think, due to ignorance, and, I fear, also to insular preju-Persia has not progressed as Europe has done, but Persian civilization and Persian art had reached a high degree of development when England was covered with tangled forests and its inhabitants were half-clothed savages whose highest skill was shown in the slaughter of wild animals with the rudest of weapons. Persian civilization has not retrograded, though Persian art is certainly stifled by the introduction of cheap but inartistic articles from the commercial West. In Persia a polite etiquette is asstrictly observed as in any country in the world, and though in some trifles, the manners of a Persian gentleman may appear strange and even amusing when observed in the West, it is safe to say that nothing which a Persian gentleman would be likely to do when mixing in Western society would in any way shock the delicate feelings of that society. In this respect it is fortunate that the recent journey ings of the Shah and his suite were sufficiently extended to give a practical and widespread contradiction to the numerous absurd stories which had been current concerning the disagreeable culiarities of Persian manners and cus-

As regards habits of personal manliness, on which Englishmen so greatly oride themselves, it may astonish many of my readers to learn that the Persians, with considerable reason, consider them selves far superior to any Westerns in this respect. I will only mention, as an instance, that the Persian considers that to remain sitting in a small bath and to commence and complete ablu-tions in the same water is far from a cleanly habit, and it is one which is never practiced in the heated baths which the natives frequent with such pleasure in Persia, and which he greatly misses when traveling in the West.-

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. -Brick is generally regarded as the best building material. And its ornamental capacity is fully equal to its durability.

he has discovered a cure for diphtheria. He says the disease is easily cured by inoculating erysipelas. -Chemical analysis is said to establish it as a fact that four and one-half pounds

-A Russian physician announces that

of potatoes are approximately equivalent to one poundof rice. -A French scientist, who has been studying the hands of manual laborers,

finds that very marked physical peculiarities are engendered by the pursuit of different occupations. -The application of hydraulic power to the manufacture of steel seamless boats is one of the latest things in En-

in every particular superior to those made of wood, and can be made at about the same cost. -The pack of California canned peaches in 1888 consisted of 363,476 cases, twenty-four cans to the case. This was about onethird the total pack of table fruits. In twelve years the total annual fruit pack has grown from

270,000 cases to 1,200,000 cases. -The international display of scientific progress to be made this year include the Electrical and Industrial Exhibition at Edinburgh and the Exhibi-tion of Botany and Microscopy at Ant-werp. At the latter will be celebrated

the tercentenary of the compound micro--It is confidently predicted that the present high price of maple sugar will never be lower, owing to the rapid decrease in the area of maple orchards. The variety made from hickory sap and brown sugar will prolong the supply, however, for those who are not well ac-

quainted with the genuine article. -The belief that smoke from soft coal may have beneficial sanitary effects, is gaining ground. It is claimed that the sulphur in the coal when burned becomes sulphurous acid, then a well known disinfectant. Further, that creosote and its allied products are thrown off with the fumes of bituminous coal, and that an atmosphere charged with carbolic acid must be freer from germs of the disease than an apparently purer one.

-Another new fiber-producing plant, which is looked upon by its discoverer as to become a rival of those now in use, has been discovered, but we have not yet heard of any of the large cotton fields being abandoned. These new fibers are mostly of a coarser grain, and not adapted to the production of the finer grades of goods. They are valuable, however, as they open up new fields for industry and enterprise, and their introduction into the textile industry will no doubt result beneficially prove to be what is claimed for them.

-- An examination of the textiles from the German peat-finds of the northern bronze period has enabled Herr Buschan to distinguish the fibers of the stuff, and to show that at a period of great remoteness wool and flax, but not hemp, were made into webs. The folk of the lake dwellings could manufacture flax into coarse lace nets, mats and even embroidery. Herr Buschan holds it proved by the instruments discovered that they could knit and weave to the Neolithic period, when mighty mammoths were roaming over Europe and when England harbored the musk ox and grizzly

#### A CONDUCTOR'S HEART. It Was of Stone and Not Even Threats

Could Move It. When a certain conductor on a Michigan Central train got down to the depot he other morning for his run he found stranger awaiting him, who asked him if he was so and so, and added:

"Four weeks ago I left Ypsilanti to come to Detroit. When you came around for my ticket I couldn't find it. Do you remember?" "Yes, I believe I do."

"You said I must produce the ticket or pay cash."

"I had no eash. I told you I had changed coats and forgotten my wallet."

"You didn't believe me." "No." "You looked upon me as one trying to

dead-beat his way." "Yes." "But you stopped the train and put me off five miles from a town.' "Yes.

"I protested and assured and asserted.

but your obdurate heart refused to melt." "Exactly." "Well, sir; I have come twenty miles to prove to you that I am no dead-beat. Here is the ticket I had at that time. See the date. I had put it in the wrong

pocket."
"Well." "Well, I want to sue the railroad for damages. I want \$60,000. Can you direct me to the proper official?"

"Certainly. Right through that door up stairs-turn to the left-fifth door down. Knock before you enter. aboard for Ann Arbor, Jackson, Niles and Chicago."- Detroit Free Press.

The Original Grand Old Man. "The Grand Old Man" is a phrase that is popularly supposed to belong to Mr. W. E. Gladstone, and to have been invented to especially distinguish him. This is not the case. In a speech "t'owd Vicar" of Leeds, the late Dr. Hook made at Manchester about thirty years ago, the reverend gentleman used the phrase in reference to the composer Handel. He was addressing a workinging-class gathering at a popular concert, and here is the sentence in which the phrase occurred: "I dare not allude to the sacred oratorio, "The Messiah." as merely an entertainment and an amusement, for I remember that when the oratorio was first produced in London, and Handel was congratulated on having 'entertained' the town for a whole week, the grand old man in his usual outspoken manner, said: 'I did not wish to entertain the town; I wished to do it good.'" There you have at once an interesting anecdote and the precursor of the most famous sobriquet of modern times. - Notes and Queries.

#### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

#### HERE'S A LADDIE

Here's a laddle, bright and fair,
And his heart is free from care;
Will he ever, do you think,
Learn to smake, and chew, and drink?
Make a furnace of his throat,
And a "chimney of his nose,"
In his pecket not a great. Elbows out and ragged toes?

Here's a laddie, full of glee, And his step is light and free; Will be ever, do you think, Mad with thirst, and crazed with drink, Stagger wildly down the street; Wallow in the mire and sleet; Hug the lamp-post, and decla Snakes are writhing in his hair?

Not an ill this laddie knows And his breach is like the rose; Will he ever, do you think, Poisoned by the cursed drink, Fever burning in his veins, Soul and body racked with pains, Sink into a drunkard's grave, Few to pity—none to save?

No: this laddie honor bright. Swears to love the true and right, Keep his body pure and sweet, For an angel's dwelling meet; Never, never will he sup Horrors from the drunkard's cup; Never in the "flowing bowl" Will he drown his angel-soul, —Julia M. Thayer, in Temperance Journal.

#### SMALL DOSES OF ALCOHOL. Experiments Which Show Conclusively It

Retards the Action of the Brain. "Half a pint of beer can't do anybody any harm." This is regarded as a selfevident truth by non-abstainers. Half a pint of beer, or a glass of wine, or a couple of tablespoonfuls of spirits, all containing about half an ounce of absolute alcohol, are considered such extremely moderate quantities of these beverages that it seems absurd to suppose that any injury can result from so small a dose. The fact that so many the human race have taken these drinks were all performed after sufficient skill and pronounced them good is consid-3red by many (even by some who might have been expected to reason better) conclusive proof that they must do good rather than harm. How is this to be settled? Is the declaration of the beer, wine and spirit drinker that he feels all the better for his glass sufficient proof? Is the common custom of millions enough to prove that the drinking of alcohol is beneficial either to the in-dividual or to the race? If it be, then the similar declaration of the opiumsmoker and the victim of every other tion of the action of the alcohol, and narcotic, who all cherish the profound roughly indicates the comparative conviction that their particular drug is amount of injury done. The influence both necessary and beneficial to them, of one drachm is decisively indicated, must be accepted as equally conclusive. and I found two drachms quite enough And so must the widely-spread and ex- to produce transient giddiness. There tending use of these drugs and tobacco were considerable variations in the be taken to prove that the vitality of number at the various sittings, but they the nation by whom they are used is are due to many causes, such as time of thereby increased.

thus to expose the absurdity of the plea. I not affect the relative It is perfectly certain that the use of a without alcohol. Each experiment was narcotic can not become common and done on a different day. Several funcgeneral without injury to the race, and | tions of the brain and spinal cord are it is equally certain that any one of hereby tested, such as: these narcotics has the power so to alter the nervous system of the individual ordination of the muscles. who uses it habitually as to cause certain uneasy sensations when it is abstained from, sensations which are relieved directly by a dose of the drug. and decision). Hence the existence of a longing desire for a narcotic drug is one of its essential symptoms. The feeling of benefit or nereach such a height, but is in its first or Ridge, M. D., in Medical Temperance second stages. These are the people Journal. who "could give it up, you know," but who never want to do so, and who never The difficulty in persuading people that alcoholic liquors do not do them good, or in getting them to give them up for other people's sake, arises chiefly from the fact that alcohol is a narcotic,

like the rest. It seems to me useless to attempt to argue with a man's feelings. One can ever convince him that he does not done is to convince him that his feelings are misleading him.

societies. But as to the influence on the Journal. individual, experiment can alone settle this question. The man must be tested, refute the claim that little drunkenness is, if his powers are quite as great, with | ness the following current item from alcohol as without it, then we must ad- the German press: "Germanycannually mit that no immediate harm is pro- spends 430,000,000 marks for its army, duced and that the only injury is re- but not much less for its alcoholic mote and gradual.

results of some interesting experiments class furnishes thirty per cent. of all performed by Kraepelin in 1882. These the insane, fifty per cent. of all the poor, are so decisive and so important that they ought to be stock arguments of nals."—W. C. T. U. Bulletin. every total abstainer. The object of the investigation was to discover the time ace Greeley: He was presiding at a dinrequired for the performance of mental | ner given by the press, in 1868, at Delfunctions and the effect of drugs upon monico's in honor of Charles Dickens, them. Nerve force travels much slower and "while Dickens partook freely of than electricity, and hence it takes an the wines, Greely did not turn his appreciable time for a signal to be seen, glasses down, but thrust them out of recognized and returned. If the time is his way, with a single exception, and in longer when under the influence of a that placed a beautiful red rose that had drug it is clear that this drug has inter- been furnished for his boutonniere, and fered withthe production and transmis- during the dinner lifted his glass to his sion of the nerve current. Kraeplin nose as often as others raised glasses to performed three sets of experiments- their mouths, and the fragrance of the (a) to find the time required for simple rose was all the stimulant he needed. reaction, that is, for the message to go It was a characteristic incident, and the in and be returned, (b) for discrimina- lesson of it is impressive even yet. tion, (c) for decision.

matically upon a drum revolving at a a prosperous business. The of the arm which pressed the key. (b) The time required for discrimina- tion and ruin.

tion was tested in a similar way, but in this case there were two flags, red and blue, and the signal was only to be given when the flag was shown which No Hope for Smithers—He's Tohad been previously agreed on. The time taken up in considering this point prolonged the interval, and the difference by which this exceeded the time in the previous experiment indicated the time consumed in this process.

(c) The time required for decision was arrived at by having to give a different signal for the red and blue flags repectively. Hence the person had not rly to distinguish them, but to decide which key to press.

Several drugs were experimented on, out I wish to call special attention to the fact that alcohol prolonged all these speriods. It took longer both to signal, to discriminate and to decide; in fact, all these mental processes were slower after taking it. This is entirely in accordance with previous observations, and there can be no doubt whatever that the role of alcohol is that of a narcotic. But there is one most significant as many as twelve cigars a day and as remark which I quote from Dr. Brunton. He says: "The influence of alcohol upon physical processes is curious; for while t renders them much slower, the individual under its influence believes them to be much quicker than usual."

As a corroboration of this narcotic ction of alcohol, I have made several experiments, chiefly on myself. These consisted in endeavoring to pass a pointed stick through a swinging ring, counting the number of swings between each successful endeavor and adding these together when sixty had been accomplished. A certain dose of pure rectifled spirit was then taken, and after fifteen minutes the number of swings required to accomplish sixty more swings was counted. I append the result of the experiments made on myself, because I can guarrantee their bona millions and so many generations of fide performance and accuracy, and they

ALCOHOL.	No. 0f swin as before,	swings ofter,	l'ercent age of increase,
drachm	153	169	10.5
	113	126	11.6
	119	123	9.8
	166	194	16.9
drachms	145	156	7.5
	132	154	16.6
	125	146	16.8
drachms	134	185	33.0
	115	142	23.5
	141	204	44.6

day, amount of light, condition of brain It is sufficient to state the proposition | and body, etc.; but this difference does result with and

1. The steadiness of the hand and co 2. The sharpness of the sight.

3. The accuracy of the judgment. 4. The rapidity of thought (perception

5. The rapidity of muscular action.6. The power of self-control. It may be taken as proved that alco cessity, the difficulty, however slight in hol injures the capacity of self-control, some cases, of abandoning its use, can or temperance, which can not be as not be absent if we are dealing with a great or complete with alcohol as with-Alcohol is no exception to out it. The largest quantity taken, the rule. There are those in whom this half an ounce, is about the amount condesire or craving overmasters every con- tained in half a pint of beer, a small sideration; but there are thousands more glass of wine, or two tablespoonfuls of in whom this overmastering craving is brandy and water, and hence these are in process of development, and vast clearly capable of doing considerable numbers besides in whom it will never harm to the nervous system .- J. J.

## BREVITIES.

TOTAL abstinence has the power of prolonging more lives than all the doc- tine. When the servant returned home tors of England, of saving more money than all the savings banks in the burning woolen rags in the kitchen United Kingdom, and of preventing stove. One, two, three days have passed more crime than all the police of the and Mr. Smithers has not smoked a metropolis.-Wilberforce.

THE New York Legislature has defeated a bill to allow the sale of liquor feel this or that. The only thing to be at balls until after three o'clock in the morning. Laws ought to be passed stopping the sale of liquor at balls al-As to the influence on the race, the together. Such sales are demoralizing proof of that is being slowly accumu- to the last degree and turn balls into lated by the results of life insurance orgies in too many cases.-Chicago

GERMANY's own papers and statistics and if he is equally as good a man, that exists in that beer-loving country. Witdrinks, which cost 406,000,000 marks. Dr. Lauder Brunton has published the Statistics show that the intemperate

A RESIDENT of Ballston, N. Y., named (a) The time required for simple reac- McDonald died two years ago and tion was determined by marking auto- left to his son \$21,000 in money and uniform speed the precise moment at took to drink, the wife did like-which a colored flag was exhibited. As wise, and family quarrels followed. soon as the person experimented on per- The son was frequently arrested and ceived this he pressed a key which, by finally his property was rapidly electricity, made another mark on the wasted, and was recently sold to satisfy This had meanwhile revolved a accumulated claims against him. Next certain distance, according to the time | the mother deserted her children and taken up by the passage of the impulse abandoned herself to drink; the family rom the retina of the eye to the brain, is broken up, the father and mother is recognition therein, and its trans- have become vagrants and their chilmission to the motor nerves and muscles dren are homeless. Thus does strong drink do its merciless work of devasta-

#### A DEAD FAILURE.

bacco's Slave Once More.



out bright and early in the initial mo ments of the present year with every prospect of a long, aseful and honor able career. But Fate, aided and abetted by weakness of human flesh, ordained otherwise. J. Calhoun Smithers was a hard, an inveterate smoker. He smoked

everlastingly.

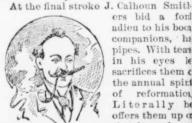
People told him that it affected his git stole, how much reward would yer health and he believed them. Decem- giveter git him back? ber 31 he resolved to begin the new year as a recruit in the

army of non-smokers. Firmly he made up his mind that he yould abjure the weed forever after 1839. Yet he resolved that he would extract all possible enjoyment from the ast few hours of his indulgence in his pipe and eigar. Not for one instant on New Year's Eve were hislins not surrounding either the am-

ber mouth-piece of THE SACRIFICE. his favorite meerschaum or a still more fragrant Havana. It was a symposium of the pleasures of nicotine. The clocks of the city strike twelve.



THE SACRIFICE OF THE GOOD RESOLVE. ereation add to the frightful din tha bids the new year wel



UNZII. '01.

pipes. With teas in his eves l€ sacrifices them c the annual spirt of reformation Literally be offers them up a the altar of ge resolutions. With brimming eyes he cast five beautifully-

ers bid a ford

adien to his boon

colored pipes into the hot flames of the kitchen stove. He adds to this sacrifice the cigars that still remained in his box. And as a final offering he



the temptation to HE DESTROYED THE renew relations DESTROYER. DESTROYER.

per has forsaken

him. But he is

still steadfast in

his resolve. On

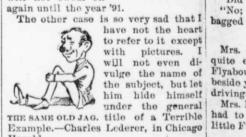
with King Nicoshe declared that some one had been single whiff. He looks worn and cadaverous. His usually good tem-



the fourth day Byron Smithers (J. Calhoun's younger brother) was taken THEN REGRETS IT. with a severe attack of earache. Now, every one knows a sovereign remedy for the earache. So what did J. Calhoun do? There was no one else in the house who ever

touched the weed. One sacrifice very frequently brings about another. This is what J. Ca.P. houn did. He sacrificed his good resolve. He began to smoke again - but this time for the relief of suffering humanity. Bryon's earache was cured, and J. Calhoun says he

will not swear off BUT NOT IN VAIN.



Learned It from the Birds. Mother-Emeline, your husband is getting to be a terrible swearer. He

was not like this years ago. Daughter-1 know it, mamma; but you know Charles keeps books in a bird

Mother-Well, what's that got to do Daughter-A great deal. There are always seven or eight parrots in stock.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH IN



Sam Johnsing (suspected of stealing many more pipes at night. He smoked dogs, in order to obtain the reward)-

Judge Pennybunker-About five dollars, I suppose. Sam Johnsing-Boss, jess gimme four dollars an' I'll let dat dog erlone. Dar's a church festival comin' off soon, and se bound to hab some little cash .-

Siftings. ME HADN'T CHANGED.



Ex-Nurse-Law, chil', dar yo' is. Don't you 'member you' ole nuss, heney? I often held yo' on my lap and kissed dose baby lips. Yes, chile, yo' look just de same. I knowed yo' in a minute.-Texas Siftings.

NEGATIVE EVIDENCE.



Barber-Excuse me, sir, but did I cut Victim (feeling the blood trickle down his cheek)-I didn't hear any fire-arms gooff.-Time.

ONE OF THE GUILD.



Nimble Cedric (the barber)-As I was sayin', some folks is so absent-minded that tobacco smoke blown into the ear is they almost forgit to breathe. - Judge.

All They Could Stand. A gentleman said to a large crowd that was pouring out of a public hall: "What's going on inside?" humorous lecture," was the reply. "Is it over already, it's only nine

o'clock?" "No," shouted the crowd, "it's only about half over,"-Epoch. Circumstantial Evidence.

"Mr. Slowpop has proposed, to you my dear." "How do you know, papa?" "I met him as I was coming in." "Did he look happy?"

"No; but his trousers were terribly bagged at the knees."—Time. Only a Substitute. Mrs. Gofrequent (making a call)-I quite envy you your little boy, Mrs. Flyabout. He looked so manly sitting

beside you yesterday when you were out had to take Johnny yesterday. Deaz little Fido was sick.—Chicago Tribune. A Cordial Invitation.

His Honor-What made you steal this gentleman's door-mat? Prisoner—Sure, yer honor, it said "Welcome" on it in letters as long as your ar-r-rm.-Puck.

Not Just What He Expected. Guest (to waiter)-What do you mean by bringing me such a small piece of meat? Have you nothing larger? Waiter-Oh, yes; I'll go and get your biil.-N. Y. Sun.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-In Colorado in case of debt the law allows forty-five per cent. of a man' wages till the bill is paid. -One orange grower of San Diego keeps trees from being plucked of ripe fruit by putting up placards: "These oranges have been poisoned."

-The Ridgewater (Pa.) physician says that olive oil is an antidote for rattlesnake poison. Half a dozen tablespoonfuls are sufficient, he declares, to cure any case of snake bite. -It is said that nearly all the postal

elerks and carriers who become thieves begin bystealing letters addressed to lottery agents, which they know are almost sure to contain money. -A Dodge City (Kan.) dentist who had

ade a set of teeth for a lady who had ailed to pay for them, took them out of her mouth in a crowded store in that place. In an hour or two the molars were paid for and returned to the woman. -It is a curious fact that lumber is transported in large quantities from New York to Para, Brazil, although the vast forests of that country contain no fewer than sixty-seven varieties of the most valuable building woods in the

world. It is a clear case of "carrying coals to Newcastle.' -A Petaluma (Cal.) merchant found in his papers recently a note of hand given him in January, 1860. The face of it called for \$200, with three per cent. a month interest compounded monthly if not paid. He got a number of sharp accountants to figure up the present value of the note with interest. The result

was startling—\$8,997,337.90. -The application of a caveat to stop a marriage is something new. It is stated that a member of the Maryland Legisature had contracted a marriage with a lady, and journeyed to the county seat to procure a license, when he made the painful discovery that his rival had filed a caveat against the issue, and before he can get it the case will have to be argued. The wedding day has been postponed, but the man is a fighter and won't give up easily.

-"People who endorse others for positions say very strange things once in a while," remarked a western Senator. "I received papers the other day urging the nomination of a constituent of mine as a chaplain in the army, and one of the documents, after saying a number of nice things about the candidate, and detailing his long service as a minister of the Gospel, wound up with the emphatic remark: 'He is a man of good moral How character.' 'How's that." - Washington

Star. nd nart agreeing to feed and clothe and give the boy a good common school education. There was some discussion as to the question under what head the paper should be filed, some claiming it was lease, but it was finally concluded that as the boy was a movable property the chattel mortgage head was the proper

-Among the most oppressive monopo lies of the present day are the express companies. English post-offices do the bulk of the express business. The average cost of sending parcels throughout Great Britain is eleven cents. It costs \$1.50 to send a suit of clothes cross our continent. It is to be hoped the United States will encourage the adoption of the parcels post system in this country. Now American express companies do a great part of the business which properly belongs to our Postoffice Department, and charge outrageously for it. The people demand cheaper service.-Boston Budget.

SOME BIG BRIDGES.

Engineering Feats That the Ancients Would Have Thought Impossible. The inventors of phrases have much exercised their ingenuity of late in coining a proper title for the present age, and to the list of labels already made there may surely be added that of the Age of Big Bridges. The Brooklyn oridge led the way, then came that cross the Firth of Forth, next the project to join the shores of the English channel, and now congress has been asked to grant a company of engineers and capitalists the right to span the Hudson from New York to New Jersey.

It is claimed that this will be the biggest bridge in the world, the engineering standard being the length of span and not the length of the whole structure. Thus, while the English channel is twenty miles wide at the point to be bridged, the longest span of the contemplated great link between England and France is to be but 1,700 feet, while the span of the North river bridge is to be 2.850 feet. A better idea of the boldness of this enormous leap may be gathered from the fact, in comparison, that the river span of the Brooklyn bridge is 1,495 feet, while that at Niagara is but 1,268 feet. The height of this giant span from the river is to be 150 feet, or fifteen feet higher than the Brooklyn. This will leave the river practically un-

The dispatch does not say so in so many words, but there is very fair internal evidence that the bridge is to be of the suspension order of construction -the most graceful form of all bridges. It is to be built of steel and steel wire, materials now so much cheaper than they were at the time the Brooklyn bridge was built that the probability is that the airpassage over the North river will be completed at no greater if not at a less cost (\$8,000,000) than was that over Mrs. Flyabout (with a sigh)-Yes, I the East river. One important factor in this probability is the fact that the New York-New Jersey bridge is to be open for traffic in seven years from the date of franchise, while fifteen years elapsed before the New York-Brooklyn bridge was completed.

The enterprise is undoubtedly a good commercial one, as the success of the Brooklyn bridge has proved; and parhaps by the time the Jersey bridg s in good running order the spirit of boldness may have made its way so far West that we may begin to seriously ascuss t'e feasibility of a similar con nection between San Francisco and Oak and, -- San Francisco Chronicle,

TRAINING IN USEFULNESS.

How to Develop the Thinking and Reasons ing Powers in Children. How quickly children learn who is ust, and firm, and exact with them! and ow they pour out their love more upon those who act thus than upon the over indulgent and weak ones who pet and caress, and then feel compelled to punish! From two to five the temper and affections develop quicker than the reasoning powers; but constant firmness vill subdue and regulate the most passionate of children, without resort to corporal punishment, if it be but exerised steadily. It is at this age that a child's training for after life more seriously begins; not in book learning, but in little actions of utility; of little household matters, and little offices that teach a child that it can be of use in the world. Proudly a little one of four or five will talk of "my work," if it be given some little task that its tender years can manage-some help to mother, or nurse, or servants, done well and carefully; and such small tasks lay the foundation for a son or daughter that shall be useful to the world they live in. The day is almost past when handiwork is considered derogatory to any one. Is a man less a man if he can clean his poots better than his servant? Even at the tender age of four or five, a little task of usefulness within its power will make a prattling little one proud and happy, and more satisfied than the tear-

ing to pieces of twenty toys. It is from the age of five that the seribusness of life begins with a child. Lessons (call them not tasks) have to be learned, and work, "Heaven's noblest gift," performed. But here this very seriousness should be made the joyousness of an occupied life; each characteristic of the child developed and not crushed. Well has Goethe put it when he sees in "self-will" future firmness and resolution; and yet, how many parents and teachers try to crush out self-will as an evil thing, instead of directing it into self-reliance and firmness and resolution! Temper, too, is crushed; whereas, if guided it may mean immense power of purpose; unguided, it does mean awful misery and

untold grief. Lessons to most children are a pleasure; it is the teaching and the school that are irksome, and some times hateful. All children are proud of knowledge, and will not mind the trouble if they but see the end and aim of their

How early a little child's thinking and reasoning powers are made use of by itself was aptly illustrated the other day -Among the transfers filed in the rec- by a mite of four, on hearing of the Gerord office at Washington, recently, was man Emperor's death, asking, "And now one of Agnes Holtz, transferring to he's gone to heaven, isn't he, mamma? George Wagner all her interest in her And will he see little baby up there? son Paul during his minority for a nom- And what will he talk, German or Eninal consideration, the party of the sec- glish? And will he know little baby?" explanation, "And will little baby understand him?" Such thinking and reasoning powers can be developed delicately and gently, even in children thus young; but in most of our schools they are crushed out by a child's being set to learn tasks of inexplicable grammar from not-to-be understood primers.

Because an exceptional child shows power to understand grammar and mathmatics we must have a system for all children on his mental plane.-Phrenological Journal.

#### HOLMES AT EIGHTY. How the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table Takes Care of Himself.

Oliver Wendell Holmes thinks that he owes his good health and the retention of his mental vigor in his eighty-first year to the extreme care he has long taken of himself. Never robust, he was still wiry in his earlier and maturer life, but since he reached seventy his hygienic vigilance is unceasing. The rooms that he daily occupies are equipped with barometers, thermomters, aerometers-every kind of instrunent, in short, to prevent his incurring the slightest risk of taking cold. He knows that pneumonia is the most formidable foe of old age, and he is determined to keep it at a distance, if possible. He never gets up until he knows the exact temperature, during winter, or takes his bath without having the water accurately tested. He lives by rule, and the rule is inflexible. His time is scrupulously divided-so much allotted to reading, so much to writing, so much to exercise, so much to recreation. His meals are studies of prudence and digestion. He understands the specific qualities of ordinary foods and never departs from the severest discretion in eating. One might think that it would be a serious infliction to keep up existence by such precise, unvarying methods. But the little doctor enjoys them, having settled firmly into these habits years ago. Philosophic as he is about death, he has an eager curiosity to see how long he can live by following the laws he has vigorously prescribed for himself. He has long had vigorous theories on the subject of health and longevity, and he relishes experimenting upon himself. He thinks sometimes that he may attain one hundred, which he would dearly like, it he could retain, as he has retained thus far, the full possession of all his faculties.-Commercial Advertiser.

Gay Funerals in Cuba. So gaudy was the first funeral procession that I witnessed on the island that I actually mistook it for the Cuban way of advertising a circus. It consisted of a highly enameled black chariot, ornamented on top with tall, waving black and gold plumes. The charioteer wore a long plume in his hat, a scarlet jacket elaborately embroidered with gold ord and trimmed with gold lace and a double row of gilt buttons. The trappings of the horses were black and gilt, and two men, wearing gorgeous uniforms, walked on either side of the leading horses, holding long black reins. This was followed by a line of carriages extending the length of five blocks. In ach carriage were seated one or two gentlemen. Some were talking, all were smoking.-Drake's Magazine.

-There died in New York City the other day a man who commanded \$200,-00,000. But he didn't take a cent with im. Shrouds have no pockets,-Elmira Telegram.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year....... six months... INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines 50 cents per square for each additional inver-tion. Special contracts for advertising longer than three months.

Correspondents must enclose full name and ddress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

A bill was introduced in the Unita pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of General Crook.

#### General Crook's Successor.

New York Sun's Washington special: While there are five other possible candidates for General Crook's vacancy besides General Miles, in the five other brigdier generals, practically there are only two to be considered. These are Gen. Dayid S. Stanley and Gen. John Gibson, the second and third respectively in the grade. The argument urged for passing ed at General Crook's bedside only his son, Webb Hares, came on lo feated in the Senate, and no one was them, or rather one of the two, over the head of their senior, is that they are soon to be retired for age. The three junior brigadier generals Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, Gen. Wesley Merritt, and Gen, John R, Brooke, are much younger men, and by retirements hereafter to take place will articulo mortis when I arrived, and ed the funeral in force. Oakland Post. the Republican members are in favor have opportunities for promotion, so died without rallying. It appeared No 35, G. A. R., accompanied by of a service pension. Several of the that this consideration does not apply to them.

For months past the Free-Traders have been telling us and our farmers stomachic complications." that they have not been having sufprofits accruing from a high tariff, whatever. Well, we are always glad friends, and being convinced that our agricultural interests have lacked sufficient protection to certain products the framers of the new Tariff bill have increased the duty on some and put a duty on others before on the free list. But our Free-Trade been made by Mr. D. E. Offutt, of home. . friends are no more satisfied than before. They cry now that the necessaries of life are to be taxed, &c. Truly, the Cobdenites and the Clevejandites are hard to please. Nothing but complete stagnation of our industries and ruination of farm, factory and fire-side would seem to bring joy and gladness to the advocates of British Free-Trade.

## Death of Gen. Crook.

George Crook, U. S. A., in command Glades, and he was therefore well of the department of the Missouri, known to the people here. Being died at the Grand Pacific Hotel at very popular in the community, the 7.15 o'clock this morning of heart news of his subden death produced disease, in the sixty second year of general sorrow. During his last visit his age.

warning that Gen. Crook was not upon his retirement from active miliperfectly well. He was at army tary life to spend his declining years headquarters all day yesterday, and in the mountains among the people last night at the hotel appeared to be for whom he always expressed a in his usual good health. He grose warm friendship. Mrs, Crook, who shortly before seven o'clock this survives the General and her sister, morning apparently in his usual Mrs, Read, are the only survivors of health, and, in accordance with his the Daily family. Their father, custom, began exercising with the mother and brother James died at weights and pulleys connected with Oakland within a few years, an apparatus for the purpose which The following officers and others ar-

Mrs. Crook it was arranged this after- ral tribute,

and Ohlo Road,

I think the campaign of 1876 was the The coffin was opened at the railroad foundation of his trouble. Then he platform, and the large crowd presstarted out with thirty days' rations ent had the opportunity to view the for his force, and was gone nearly a remains. The procession was then The President took advantage of year, spending a terrible severe win- fonmed, with Oakland Post. No. 35, Mrs. Harrison's absence to take a ter in the mountains and on the wes- G. A. R. in front. The services at the little pleasure trip himself and spent tern prairies, far away from the forts grave consisted in reading a few pas- several days in his favorite pastimeand posts. This hard service, togeth- sages of Scripture from the nineteenth wild duck shooting-in Maryland. er with the irregularity of meals and chapter of Job and the fourteenth He returned late Saturday afternoon the scarcity of food, resulted in his chapter of St. John's Gospel and much pleased with the excellent stomach troubles, which immediate- prayer by Rev. J. E. Moffat of the sport which he enjoyed. ly affected his heart. I had treated Presbyterian Church, and the bene- The House Committee on the Alcohim every day since I have been at- diction by Rev. J. W. W. Bolton, of holic tiquor traffic has made a favor- On SATURDAY, the 19th Day

pected by me." four or five minutes before death Oakland. supervened. He was suffering from The floral tributes were numerous been gradually losing support for irregular action of the heart, and his and handsome. An express wagon some time. lungs seemed to be filled up. We did was pressed into service to haul them | The House has passed the regular what we could for him in the way of to the cemetery.

Major Randall, of General Crook's remains to their last resting place. the Republican contestant from to receive points from our Free-Trade 'No,' but I think that was the to officiate on the occasion.

U.S. A., was buried in the Odd-Fellow's Cemetery, on Monday. The arrangements for the funeral had been made by Mr. D. E. Offutt, of Oakland, who for many years had been an intimate friend of Gen. and Scan Branch of Gen. an Miss Mary T. Dailey, daughter of the late John Dailey, of Glades Hotel fame. Since the war they have us-Chicago, March 21 .- Major General ually spent their yacation at the to Oakland he expressed his inten-There had not been the slightest tion of building a residence here, and

man. He would stop at nothing and eral Goff and Congressman Dorsey them to increased exertion. The carefully considered and discussed.

THE REPUBLICAN. denied himself every pleasure or tramped through the Oakland Hotel tribes became self-supporting within comfort. He constantly refused to grounds and visited the spring where three years. He was appointed majorencumber himself with things that Washingion encamped when on a general April 6, 1888, and soon after he might move around more quickly. half-past 1 o'clock P. M. the cowd ion of the Missouri with headquarters NINE GOOD GRAZING FARMS might conduce to his comfort, so that survey through this locality. About was placed in command of the diais-There never was a point of danger in reassembled at the station, and after at Chicago, succeding General Scho- for sale in Garrett County, Md. Address these Western campaigns that he did a half honr of waiting the train arrive field. not place himself in, so that a good ed. The funeral party occupied a example would be set for the army. special car, which was side-tracked.

and a few weeks ago I had about con- Owing to the dislike of Gen, Crook pointment of a committee to investicome. Last week, however, it return- citizen's clothes, The only persons various liquor traffic in all its branched suddenly. The attack was quite in uniform were the six soldiers who ee; its relations to revenues and taxsevere, but as he came to me the mo- bore the casket to its resting place, alion; its effect upon labor, agriculment he felt ill there was little diffi. Col. Corbin, assistant adjutant-gen- jure, manufacturing and other ined. He pulled out of the sickness Stanton, of the pay department; G. health. The bill provides that the apparently better than pefore, and M. Randall, Major C. S. Koberts and report of the commission shall be his sudden death was wholly unex- Lieut. Kennon, of Gen. 6000K's stat; made within two years from the Dr. V. L. Hurlbut, the physician President Hayes accompanied the missioners. who was summoned, said: "I arriv- party as far as Fostery, Ohio, and The Blair Educational bill was de-

hot applications with sinapisms, hot The veterans of the late war living Itearries \$98,500,000. In the discusbags to his feet, etc.; but he was in in Oakland and neighborhood attend- eien on the bill it was evident that to be a case of heart failure; but I members of posts from the surround- speeches were very strong arguments could not be positive about that as I ing country, were in the procession. in favor of such a measure, and they had never been called to attend him There was almost a total suspension were received with great applause on before. There may have been some of business, and the people turned the Republican side of the House. out en masse and accompanied the The House has seated Mr. Mudd,

ficient protection. That, while the staff, said: "We have noticed for The Rev. J. S. Foulk, pastor of the Maryland, and this week the commanufacturer has been reaping the some time that General Crook was Oakland Presbyterian Church, had nittee on Elections expect to dispose not in his usual health. He was a been requested to conduct the relig- of the four contested cases upon the farmer has been fooled and hood. man who never complained, and said lous services at the grave, but owing which arguments have been heard. winked with a tariff on his products very little about his sufferings. At to illness he was unable to leave his The Democrats of the House Comthat amounted to little or nothing the theatre last night I saw that he bed. The Rey, J. E. Moffat, of the nittee on Territories have made a and afforded him no protection was not feeling at all well, and asked First Presbyterian Church, of Cum- ninority report against the bill for

Major General George Crook, Chicago limited at 5.25 Monday after- hive passed a resolution favoring the 2nd, That for some years prior to her has

been an intimate friend of Gen. and from Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, pret- with all the principal ports in Cen Mrs. Crook. The trains arriving dent of the Maryland Society, Sos trai and South America. from both east and west were crowd- of the American Revolution, expre- Owing to the fact that several imed with persons who came to pay the sing regret at his inibility to attend portant interests affected by the new last tribute of respect to the dead the funeral as a member of the gest tariff bill are asking to be heard be-General. The procession which accompained the remains to the cemeCompained the remai terry was the largest ever seen at a the purpose by the secretary-general, reported before the last of this or the always been above reproach funeral here. Gen. Crook's wife was Gen. Johnson pays a high tribute b first of next week, and it is possible by Gen. Crook's character.

SKETCH OF GEN. CROOK. Dayton, Ohio, September 8, 1828, and place Gen. J. C. Fremont on the rewas graduated at the Military Acad tired list of the army with the rank emy in 1852. He served in several Indian expeditions, and at the outbreak of the war became colonel of the thirty-sixth Ohio infantry. He was wounded in the action at Lewisburg, W. Va., and in 1862 was breyetted lieutenant-colonel for his sevices at A nijetam. He to be several in the investigation made in the served in several of Major-General.

The Tanner case is likely to be all to believe that he will make the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and that he is making these threats of coming to take her centily made his threats of coming to take her centily made his threats of coming to take her centily made his threats of coming to take her centily made his threats of coming to take her children away from her and that she is lead to believe that he will make the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and that he is making these threats in order to among her, and make her it is a making these threats in order to among her, and make her it is a making these threats of coming to take her could be leve that he will make the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and that he is adopted of all the evidence that he will make the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and that he is a making these threats of coming to take her children away from her and that she is lead to believe that he will make the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and that he is a making these threats in order to among her, and make her in the investigation made in the court and the second of the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and that he will make the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and that he will make the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and the at at Antietam. He took an active part the Pension Office last year. in subsequent actions in Virginia and Senator Sherman in an able arguin Sheridan's Shenandoah campaign ment in favor of his bill against and in 1864 received brevets of brigat trusts, said: "If this country will dier-general. He was mustered out not endure a king in political power of the volunteer service January 15, it should not endure a king over the 1866, and was subsequently commissioned lieutenent-colonel of the twen- of the necessaries of life. If it will ty-third infantry, since which time not submit to an emperor it should his services have been intimately not submit to an autocrat in trade." he kept in his room. After exercis- rived from Wshington Sunday night associated with Indian campaigns, He alluded to the Standard Oil rally, and died at 7.15. Mrs. Crook War Department; W. J. Hancock, Indian lands and encouraged the passage. and her sister, Mrs. Reid, were the superintendent of Wells Fargo Ex- Apaches in industrial pursuits. In The Senate Committee on approonly members of the family present press at New York, and Mrs. Hanat his bedside when he passed away. cock; Congressmen McKinley, of the had no children. For some Ohio, and Dorsey, of Nebraska, and es of the mountains on the northern the appointment of thirty medical weeks, in fact ever since he returned General Nathan Goff, of West Vir- Mexican boundary and began a series examiners for the Pension office. from his last trip to the Northwest, ginia, On the morning train were of raids. Gen Crook struck the trail, This resolution which has already he had been complaining of a bearing- Capt. W. E. Griffith and others from and instead of following took it back- passed the House, was offered bedown sensation in the neighborhood Cumberland. Grand Army Hall was ward, penetrated into and took pos- cause Gen. Raum, Commissioner of draped in mourning and Oakland session of their strongholds, and as Pensions, stated that he could not se-In accordance with the wishes of Post presented a very handsome flo- fast as the warriors returned from cure satisfactory examiners through their plundering excursions made the Civil Service Commissioners. noon that the funeral services shall A large crowd assembled at the them prisioners. He marched over The federal election bill introduced

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 24th, 1890 .-

tached to headquarters in Chicago, the Methodist Episcopal Church, able report on the bill for the aped States Senate Tuesday, granting cluded that his trouble had been over- to display the army officers were in gate the alcoholic, fermented and culty in getting him in good shape eral, had charge of the funeral substries; its moral and scientific asagain. If his death had occurred last and there were with him Col. E.D. pects in connection with pauperism, week I should not have been surpris- Heyer, inspector-general : Col. T. H. erime, social vice and the public Mr. John S. Collins, of Omaha. Et- date of the appointment of the Com-

greatly surprised as the measure has

arnual pension appropriation bill.

was not feeling at all well, and asked him if he were in pain. He said: berland, responded to an invitation to officiate on the occasion.

The special car bearing the Chicago party was attached to the west-bound.

The BURIAL.

First Presbyterian Church, of Coda the Admission of Wyoming as a to officiate on the occasion.

Sate. The bill will be passed just the same as if they had not made it. The special car bearing the Chicago party was attached to the west-bound.

The Three America's Congress of the party was attached to the west-bound.

The Three America's Congress of the party was attached to the west-bound.

that several important changes may he made in it.

Gen. George Crook was born near The House has passed the bill to

he felt a difficulty in breathing. A antadjutant-general, U.S. A.; Lieut, few moments later he called out to his wife. "Oh. Mary Mary. I need to be second by the difficulty in breathing and the substitution of the pany and the sugar trust as the kind in the organization of the measure was the personal estate of the pers few moments later he called out to his wife, "Oh, Mary, Mary; I need some help I can't get my breath." Assistance was at once summoned, and Dr. Hurlbut, who lives near by, was sent for. Everything that could be done was done, but he failed to rally, and died at 7.15. Mrs, Crook

Charles B. Schofield, of the second cavalry, and aid to General Schofield; to quell Indian disturbances, he sent to the bill to prohibit speculation in "futures" or "options."

The World's Fair bill is to be wined from the face of the earth." In 1882 he forced the Mormons, squaters, and aid to General Schofield, of the second cavalry, and aid to General Schofield; to quell Indian disturbances, he sent to quell Indian disturbances, he sent to the bill to prohibit speculation in "futures" or "options."

The World's Fair bill is to be from the face of the earth." In 1882 he forced the Mormons, squaters, and aid to General Schofield; to quell Indian disturbances, he sent to the bill to prohibit speculation in "futures" or "options."

The World's Fair bill is to be deviced and the should offer an amend the to the bill to prohibit speculation in "futures" or "options."

The World's Fair bill is to be deviced to make immediate afternoon. There is no doubt of its addention. There is no doubt of its addention.

be held on Sunday afternoon. The railroad station, expecting the arri- 200 miles, made 400 prisioners and by Mr. Lodge has not made a very remains will then be put on a special val of the train on its schedule time, captured all the horses and plunder. favorable impression upon Republicar tendered by the Pullman Com- but information was received from a During the two years following he cans, though it has greatly alarmed pany and will leave for Ookland, passing train that the train bearing had sole charge of the Indians, and the Southern Democrats, The prin-Md., at 3 o'clock over the Baltimore the funeral party was four hours late. during that time no depredation oc- cipal objection to it is that it is too After this several persons from the curred. He sat them all at work on complicated and cumbersome. Many Major Ely McClellan, attending country returned to their homes, their farms, abolished the system of Republican members have expressed surgeon, said today; "Gen. Crook The army officers and other strangers trading and paying in goods and themselves as opposed to any Federunderminded his constitution in his spent the time walking about, enjoy- store orders indulged in by contrac- al election law at this time. Mr. Indian campaign. As every one ing the spring sunshine and looking tors, paid cash direct to the Indians Lodge says he has no idea of unduly knows, he was a wonderfully active at the town. Major McKinley, Gen- for all his supplies and stimulated pressing his bill; he only wants it

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

--WANTED--

BRISTOR & ENLOW, Real Estate Agents, Mt. Lake Park, Md.

TRUSTEE'S SALE -OF VALUABLE -

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Garrett County, sitting in Equity, and passed in a cause on the docket of said Court wherein Singleton Switzer et al, are Plaintiffs, and Jennie Stuck and others are Defendants, the undersigned Trustee will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder,

of APRIL, 1890, t the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, or

at the nour of 2 o clock F. M. of said day, on the premises hereinafter described, all that real estate situated in Selbysport district about 4 miles West of Selbysport, of which the late Howard Stuck died, seized and pos-sessed, containing about ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

ACRES OF LAND, and being the same properly which is more particularly described in a deed from the Frostburgh Perpetual Building Association to Howard Stuck, dated the 8th August, 1883 and duly recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 8, folio 24, &c., one of the land records of Gar-

Said property is improved by a Dwelling house,

and small outbuildings. There is about 65 acres cleared and in culti-vation, and it is well watered.

TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by the lecree of this Court:—One-third of the pur-mase money to be paid in each on the day ecree of this Court:—One-third of the pur-nase money to be pald in cash on the day of ale, or the ratification thereof by this Court, not the balance to be paid in two equal in-tailments in nine and eighteen months from the day of sale, said deferred payments to ear interest from the day of sale, and to be earing the bonds of the purchaser, with ceurity to be approved by the Trustee, or all the purchase money can be paid in cash on the ratification of the sale by the Court.

LUCIEN FRAZEE,

Order of Publication.

No. 500 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-rett County. rett County.

The object of the above suit is to procure a divorce a mensa et thero, by the plaintiff from the defendant. The bill states!

1st. That on or about the lith day of October, 1883, she was married to the defendant, Henry Albright, in Garrett County Maryland, and with whom she lived as his wife until about two years ago, when the said defendant abandoned and deserted her, and that she had by said marriage two children, both of whom are still living and are infants.

3d. That a short time before his descriton o

dways been above reproach.

5th. That the said Henry Albright is entirey insolvent, and never had any property, so
ar as your oratrix is informed, and for a long
ime prior to his leaving her, he did not even
render any support to either she or the chiliren, but on the contrary, the support and
are of said children, as well as herself, has
seen thrown entirely upon her and her
riends.

6th, That the said Henry Albright has re-

It is thereupon this 21st day of March, 1890, ordered by the Circuit Court for Garrett County in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 22nd day of April, 1890, give notice to said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 8th day of May april to those cause if any he has, why

E, Z. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Court. True copy—Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk.

Estate of Albert Mosser, Deceased. ing for a few minutes he stopped and to be present at the interment Mon- He conducted them so successfully Company, the Diamond Match Com-

WILLIAM FISHER, Administrator, 3 15 3t Engles Mill, Md.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a writ of fleri factorissued out of the Circuit Court for Garrett county, being No. 5 Judedals May 7, 1890, at the suit of Urlah M. Stanton vs. Henry M. Lininger, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Garrett county did seize, levy upon and take intoexecution by an actual entry upon the premises on the 4th day of February, 1890, all the right, title, interest and life estate of the defendant Henry M. Lininger, which he is entitled to in the following described real estate left by his wife, Mary Lininger, now deceased, said land being situated in Election District No. 5, Garrett county, and being known as Military Lots Nos. 2482 and 2485, except 20 acres of said lots adjoing Lots 2575 and 2577, as described in the deed from Lewis Lininger and wife to the said Mary Lininger dated 30th Dec., 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 2, folio 379, one of the land records of Garrett county, the said land hereby levied upon being about 80 acres of Lots 2482 and 2485 and as described in the aforesaid deed in which the defendant holds a life estate as aforesaid; and I hereby give Public Notice that on

#### SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF APRIL, 1890,

t of Mrs. Taggart's Hotel, in the town of Oakiand, at the hour of 20 clock P. M., of sald day, I will proceed to make sale of the life estate of the above named defendant in the real estate as hereinbefore described, at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, on the day of sale, to satisfy the aforesaid execution and costs. Said property is partly improved, and is sit-uated in one of the best sections of Garrett

> EDWARD N. CASTEEL. Sheriff of Garrett county.

SALESMEN WANTED

r liberal commission to local men. Out-fit ree—no collecting. Permanent positions uaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Choice L. P. THURSTON & CO,... 2 15 Empire Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU WILL AGREE to try it thoroughly upon any particularly bad ailment offlesh, bone or skin, with which you or your acquaintances may be afflicted, we will send you an order upon your neares; druggist for a bottle of Pantherapean free of charge. Send names and addresses, and if possible state briefly nature of trouble. We want you to know weat Pantherapean will do. Write at once. Address THE PANTHERAPEAN CO., 184 South St. New York.

JULIUS A. ROEHM,

A PRACTICAL AND First - Class Tailor, FROM BALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 15 90

#### FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now pre pared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas-onable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property. Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies. Garrett county, authorized to write I F. A. THAYER.

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers' OAKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger,

IF YOU WANT

**PURE DRUGS** 

MEDICINES.

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy.

My line of Tollet Articles, Perfumery, Soaps, Sponges, and Fishing Im-plements are the Largest and Finest in in the county.

The finest brands Cigars and Cigarettes. German and English Spoken. "Purity, Accuracy and Promptness

My Motto." we kave a larger stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Wall Papers, tc., etc., than ever. Come and examine my

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

P. S. Will have my rooms above the store patrons, and will be able to fill Prescription

--WANTED--WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER, Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO. Cumberland, Md.

Office 30 Baltimore Street.

## Are You in Want?

If so call upon or write us. The Farmers' Hardware Association, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

THE LEADING HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT HOUSE

OF SOMERSET COUNTY, PA.

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVATORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming commusity, among which we name the BROWN WAGONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS, BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING, (all steel frame harrows.) ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. and BISSELL & CO, STOVES and RANGES, STRICKLER HAY CARRIERS, Also have a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in our line.

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Management of the control of the

#### LODGE MEETINGS

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday hights of each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in same Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-And with my young companions played and listened to the feathered throng part of the same Hall lst and 3d Thursday nights of each month. GARRETT LODGE. No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-besday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-See Shartzer's prices of wall papers.

staves.

-Shartzer sells corn at store 42cts. 37c at car. Leave your order. -Shartzer is still selling Carpets and Oil Cloth at cost.

-The cheapest Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Brushes, &c., at Mayers Pharmacy.

-Dont read Garthright's advertisement for if you do you will save money. -Wanted by D. E. Offutt-Good

Tenent on the Old Chisholm Farm. Must have a team. -Come and examine our samples of Wall Paper, &c. Finer and cheap-

er than ever, at Mayers' Pharmacy. -Parties wishing to buy or arrange for spring Fertilizers will call at onc. at Offutt's Store.

targest stock and lowest prices in a last tribute of respect to a man Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers.

-A few copies of "Cruden's Concordance and Bible Companion" for sale at this office, very cheap, -Latest styles of Wall Paper Borders, etc., for the spring of 1890,

at Mayers' Pharmacy, Cheaper than bushel of 56 lbs. 42e per short or trampling feet and the whizzing

stroked measure. -Just received at Mayer's Phar- talking and laughing may have macy, new and Elegant stock of wall sounded unusually harsh, the source Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora.

-Mr. J. Ed. Kildow has removed ith his family from Kingwood, and taken up his residence in Oakland for the summer.

of Wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling earth had been placed upon the cas-Decorations. Largest stock in the ket many of the beautiful and excity, at Mayers'.

-The rains and melting snow caused the waters in this section Saturday of last week to be higher than for several years. No damage to speak of.

-Remember we have no old stock of wall Paper left, All new and latest styles at low Prices at Mayer's Pharmacy.

-Mrs. Rebecca Swalp and family, of Engles Mills, this county, left Oakland Tuesday night for Nebraska, where she expects to make her permanent residence with her son and

and finer than ever.

## H. J. MAYERS.

-It would pay you well to stop in the finest assortments and latest is a quality which highly adorns a styles of the season. Also Paints, woman." Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

-Attention is called to the fact that Sugars and Coffees are going up, but Garthright is still selling 14 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1: 4 lbs. Artrucklss coffee for \$1; best flour in county for \$4.75; prime flour \$3.90. at rock bottom prices, 8 lbs. evaporated peaches, \$1.

ed over 800 beautiful samples of Wall tions. Stop in and see them.

## Church Services-Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 103 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clark, Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., ny Rev. J. A.

Dunlap. St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge,

St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each

## Spring Hats and Bonnets,

M. L. Scott has just opened a new stock of Spring Millinery and Fancy Goods. Go see the new styles.

## Dentistry.

Dr. D. O. McKinley will be at Ac- ies. Normal or classical work for cident, Md., April 7th and 8th, 6th grade pupils or teachers. Daily nues. Quite a number of lots have Monday and Tuesday, at Hoyes 9th readings in German without extra been sold, and several good buildings and 10th, McHenry 11th and 12th. rate. Apply to Principal.

My books will remain in my hands summer. which I until April 1st. After that date will Mr Meller and 10th or an extra contract of the cont Teeth extracted by the use of gas or REV. J. NEWMAN. electric yibrator, without pain, 22 3t

Written for THE REPUBLICAN. MY PET GOLDFINCH.

Beautiful bird of my native land. Beautiful work of God's own hand, Thy tuneful strains and happy lays emind me of my youthful days,

When through the meadows green I strayed And with my young companions played, Sang from the highest bush or tree;

The blackbird's notes, so sweet to hear, Rose on the air both loud and clear. The little linnet, sprightly bird, Among the feathered choir was heard: His flute-like notes, so full of glee,

Enriched the varied melody. The lark, "that soars on highest wing," Among the clouds was heard to sing; As if he'd reached the gates of heaven, -Offur will buy white oak Where praise to God in song is given.

> But my little pet from over the sea, Is more than any of these to me; Though in a narrow dwelling pent, To sing for me he seems content Reantiful bird from over the sea. A lesson may I learn from thee; Where'er I am to be content, White for my God my life is spent,

OAKLAND, Mp., March 25, 1890. ED. REPUBLICAN: - On Sunday evening a number of our people listened to a sound, plain talk from Rev. J. M. Davis, directed to the boys and young men. It has occurred to me that with equal propriety the girls and young ladies might have been included, and the subject more elaborately treated. Especially am I impressed with this idea since Monday last, when so many people of Oakland, the surrounding country -Latest styles, newest patterns, and stranges congregated here to pay whom the whole country honored. Not only before the arrival of the funeral train, but while the face of the dead hero was uncovered that people might look their last upon him, a number of girls and young ladies rendered themselves conspicuous by their loud talking and boisterous laughter, distinctly audible -Corn at the Mill 44c per long above the noise of hundreds of

> steaming of the engine. The loud considered, and at such a time. I regret that my criticism cannot

end right here. After reaching levity and frivolity continued and it did seem as if they desired to "pile -Examine our well-selected stock Pelion upon Ossa." Before the quisite floral offerings were ruthlessly and wantonly despoiled of choice buds, flowers and palms-and shall we write it-used for personal decoration! O tempora! O mores!

If this line of conduct proceeded from thoughtlessness, (I am sure it was not from ignorance of the procharity about it, and hope that the OBSERVER.

## Last Excursion to Washington.

The last of the series of monthly excursions via the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. to the National Capitol is announced for Thursday, April 17th, Biggest stock fine shoes ever offered, and those who have not done so, should take advantage of the low rates offered to visit Washington dur-

-Henry Mayers, Druggist, receiv- ing the present session of Congress. The rates are extremely low and Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora- the time limit long enough to allow excursionists the opportunity of vis- ware, &c., &c. iting the various places of interest within easy reach of the Capitol-Baltimore, Annapolis, Richmond, Old Point and Mt. Vernon. We give below a list of stations showing

rates of fare and time of trains. 

be sold at correspondingly low rates from other stations.

## R. R.

Massey Hall School. Special advantages are offered by this school to pupils desiring courses

Oakland, Md.

Attention !

I have a "few" bolts of wall paper, gilt, at 20c per bolt; 1300 bolts heavy livery stables, and one blacksmith March 22, 1890: gilt, at 124c; 2475 white backs, at 5c; shop, where C. J. Bunce is always a lot of odd stock, good, at 3c. The willing to do anything in his line of only. JOHN SHARTZER

#### A Salary

With expenses paid will come handy Grippe." to anyone who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position see advertisement on this page headed. "A Chance to Make Money." 4t.

#### Sale of a Railroad.

Andrew J. Harne, auctioneer, sold for the mortgagee, on Tuesday last, the State Line and Oakland Rail Road. The purchasers were: John ward J. Silkman. The price paid was one hundred thousand dollars. be at once completed to Oakland.

#### List of Letters.

in the Post Office at Oakland, Gar- coth, for \$1.30; these goods are nearrett county, Md., for week ending I one yard wide and sell usually for March 29, 1890: Anderson, J. B.,

ranferd, Atta.

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised. F. A. THAYER, P. M.

#### Real Estate Transfers. List of transfers filed in the office

week ending March 22, 1890:

herd's Tent": \$200.

327 acres: \$3.675. Chas. C. Broadwater and wife o the time to make money by saving Horace R. Warnick, 31 acres and money. Samuel Johnson, et al, to Francis McKenzie, parts of Lots 562 and 58% 2 acres, 2 roods and 26 perches; \$20.

Francis McKenzie and wife to Samuel Johnson, et al, part of Lot 560, 2 acres, 2 roods and 26 perches; you friends to do so:

prieties.) let us draw the mantel of Hardware and Farming Implements. Permit us to call attention to our like may never occur again. If from complete line of Hardware, We have a desire to appear smart and to at- now in stock nearly everything usutract attention, they may "lay the ally kept in a first-class Hardware flattering unction to their souls" Store. The articles in this line are that they succeeded in the latter, as too numerous to mention. The stock uncomplimentary remarks were the has been bought for cash, and carerule and not the exception. We ex- fully selected; generally bought from -Remember my stock of Paints, pect better things from our boys and the manufactures, enabling us to give Oils, Brushes and Glass, Wall Paper, girls, young men and young women. the profit made by the middlemen to Borders, Ceiling and Hall Decora- There is no lack of pains-taking for our customers, We claim to sell as tions, for the spring of 1890, is larger them and kindly interest in them. low as the same goods can be furnish-They have "line upon line and pre- ed by hardware dealers in large (as has already been done) pay you farm. cept upon precept," at their homes towns. Mechanics and builders need in full at the end of seven years. in the Sunday Schools, and I expect not send out of Garrett county for at Mayers' Pharmacy and examine the public school keeps in mind their hardware and tools. Anything thus protecting you and your family his stock of Wall Paper, &c., before both manners and morals. Years in our line, not in stock, can be had without question. going elsewhere, as he has one of ago this was a popular copy in our in a few days. We will be pleased to 7, It has brought joy and comfort writing books at school: "Modesty have you call and examine our goods to thousands of homes in time of and prices. Will quote prices by sickness and distress.

letter when requested. We have also a complete line of enviable record, which other organ-Farming Impliments, such as Uni- izations have attempted to use to push versal Plows, South Bend chilled their own plans. plows, double and single Shovel 9, You enter into no unknown or Plows, Cultivators, Thomas Hay untried Order, but into a fraternity Rakes, Brown Wagons, Spring Wag- of 60,000 members, ons and Buggies, Steel Frame Spring- 10. No Insurance Company has Tooth Harrows, latest and best, bees able as yet to crush it, as its Champion Mowers and Reapers, Hay mounters have full confidence in its

Carriers, all kinds of Garden tools.
Scythes, Grain Cradles, Barbed Wire,
Pumps and Tubing for Wells, Churns, Cooking and heating Stoves, Tin-11. You join an Order whose plan is original-in all others the plan is Our Farm wagons(Brown)we have -borrowed from the IRON HALL.

made to order N. B.-We are agents for Orchilla has paid claims for sickness and final Guano.

J. M. DAVIS & SON. 2 15 3t Oakland, Md.

## Lake View.

Not having seen any thing in your valuable paper from this place for a Justice, F. A. Thayer, Accountant, or desired, address: S. Lawton, Chief long time, and doubtless there are some who read the paper who do Tickets are good ten days and will not know where "Lake View" is, or what it is, it would perhaps not be out of place to give a brief description open on R. R. st, April 1st. The week, but a considerable amount of For tickets and other information of it. It very properly derived its best place to get anything you want rain water had to be gathered in orcall upon or address Agents B. & O. name from the fact that it is on the in their line such as fruits vegetables der to get the sugar water. south of the B. & O. R. R., directly garden seeds flower and vegetable opposite and overlooking Mountain plants everything constantly on hand Lake Park, Md., and is a beautiful at lowest prices. Vegetables received plot of rolling land which was pur- fresh every morning. Seeds all new chased a few years ago by Maj. J. C. and reliable. Onion sets of best spent the winter. She was accompansupplementary to public school stud- Alderson and others and laid off in quality and cheaper than elsewhere, ied by her brother-in-law, Mr Geo. town lots with broad streets and avewould mention the Lake View Plan. be given out for collection. ing Mill, Lake View House, G. W.

L. Mayer's dwelling and store room, P. T. Garthright's dwelling, store

above prices good for two weeks business, from making a darning needle to repairing a steam engine, Mr. J. L. Burley, one of the oldest residents of this place, is very much Starkey. indisposed from the effects of "La

> Maj. J. C. Alderson was here a few days last week, looking after his interests and laying plans for his spring | High.

#### Cheaper than Ever.

Garthright will offer for the next 40 days to sell for spot cash the following named goods: 20 yards best D. Penneman, Fred Griffith and Ed. yards of nice black sateen, for \$1.00; 22 yards plain sateen, in all colors, home. for \$1.00; these goods are in short

We are informed that the road will remants, 13 yards sates to 5 yards to the piece, usually sells from 18 to 20 cents per yard; 16 yards best prints for \$1.00; 14 yards best mus-List of letters remaining unclaimed lins for \$100; 12 yards of outing 11 to 15 cents per yard; 8 yards of half-wool cashnere for \$1.00; 79 men's overcoats; 68 men's suits; 24 boy's suits; 55 pairs men's boots; 75 pairs ladies' shoes; 5 pairs blankets; 20 small remnants of flannels, running from 3 to 10 yards; all to be ded. 14 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1.00; 15 lbs. C. sugar. \$1.00: 4 lbs. Arbuckles coffee, \$1.00; 8 lbs, California evaporated peaches, \$1.00. I have on Robt, H. Gordon, Trustee, to Wil. lowest cash price. A good family the postoffice. liam Casteel, 17 acres of the "Glean flour at \$4.00 per barrel. Same flour ings," and also 50 acres of "Shep 50 cents per sack; old Dominion

stretly mutual.

this character.

the money and the members.

8. In eight years it has made an

For particulars, or any information

-Felty & Co will have their place

Notice.

JOHN SHARTZER.

flour, \$4.75 per barrel; Crystal pat. hopeful of her recovery. Benj. A. Richmond and D. James ent, \$5.75 per barrel. Taking orders Mrs. R. A. Ravenscroft was taken Blackiston, Trustees, to John T. for Pillsbury's Best at \$5.90, for de- suddenly ill with "la grippe" on Gannon, part of "Joseph's Farm," livery 1st of April. Extra good syr. Snnday evening. She is quite ill at up at 35 cents per gallon; finest present writing. Joseph A. Dixon and wife to Moss grade New Orleans molasses 70 cents Rev. Charles Lauderbach preached

D. and John D. Yoder, part of "Joseph's Prospect," 161 acres; \$1.500.

Chee, C. Prospect," 161 acres; \$1.500.

Chee, C. Prospect, and John D. Yoder, part of "Joseph's Prospect," 161 acres; \$1.500.

Chee, C. Prospect, and John D. Yoder, part of "Joseph's Prospect," 161 acres; \$1.500.

WANTED. MOST LIBERAL TERMS. Sunday. He is stationed at Johns-Will receive during the burg, Somerset county, Pa., and 1453 perches of "Warnick's New Sci. next week the largest, finest and best came from that place to fill the pultlement," also 96 acres and 60 perches brought to this country, and will be of land, also 110 acres of land; \$2,900. Sold at the lowest cash prices. 3 8 4t yacant by the resignation and re-

Hoyes. Twelve reasons why you should beome a member and also to get 1 It is based on sound business

principles - purely fraternal and about twenty-five scholars. L It is ever ready to assist you in times of sickness or accident, having at this place last Monday night. His

meetings have been a success at most \$. It pays you 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 of the appointments. dollars a week in case of sickness; its Edwin Friend is employed by treasury is inexhaustible, and no in-Alex. Colbaugh, on the farm, near

4. It stands to-day the pioneer and ard Bishoff are together, S. K. Welch removes to the Jonas the best of all Fraternal Orders of Mercer farm near Accident. Josephus H. Enlow, of Friends-

5. It don't promise to pay in install ments of 3, 5, and 7 years, but it will ville removes to the S. K. Welch

6. It is growing rapidly every day, the McHenry church in a few days. The stone work was commenced last

Geo. W. DeWitt is convalescing. Mrs. Joseph DeWitt is quite ill. Also Mrs. John P. Lowdermitk and Mr. Wm. Enlow are on the sick list.

Mr. Stakeum, of Barton, Md., purchased fat cattle of M. Mattingly and

May. D. R. Smith, brother of our merchant, W. A. Smith, is in our midst, selling farm implements for a Mey-

12. You enter into an Order which -Just returned from Philadelphia where I have purchased the latest benefits, aggregating over \$3.491.864. and newest styles of Wall Paper, \$218.982. has been paid by the order etc., at very low prices. Don't fail to its members in Maryland, and to look at our samples. over. \$8,800 in the town of Oaklaud.

MAYERS, Pharmacist.

Grantsville. Weather has been very changeable

the reverse next. We thad a large sugar run last

been this winter yet,

last week.

Marriage License.

The following is a list of marriage too, as follows; 150 bolts embossed room and hall. There are also two license assued for week ending some back pay, we hope it will be in-

> James D. Harvey and Julia A. Riley William G. Riley and Synthia E.

> White. John W. O'Hayer and Rachel R.

John E. Moore and Ollie E. Bailey. Edward J. Hamill and Ismena M. Browning. John E. Burkhizer and Ameda E

And one with request not to publish.

Accident. Mrs. Rebecca Swalp left Accident on the morning of the 25th inst. for black calico, in short remnants, for Oakland, at which place she took the \$1.00; 16 yards best check and plaid train on the evening of the same day K. Cowen, Geo. W. Hollenbeck, G. ginghams ever offered, for \$1.00; 10 en route for Carleton, Nebraska, where she intends to make her future

> Mrs. Henry Wiley was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brenneman. In my last week's items I said she was the oldest, but having learned better since, I make this cor-

rection, Clara Maud Gilpin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gilpin, near Meadow Mountain Lutheran church, died on the 21st of this present month, and the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery of the Meadow Mountain Lutheran church.

She was 11 months and 21 days old. The snow of the 19th inst, and the sold at first cost without freight ac- rain of last Saturday caused the brooks of our vicinity to swell and widen like rivers.

Mr. Len. Shartzer is again able to be about. On Sunday he attended of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for hand at all times a full supply of religious services at the church and shelled corn, corn meal, oats, &c., at on Monday his presence was noted at

> Miss Rosa Boyer is still improving. Parents and friends are now

moval of Rev. Hoeman.

Public school closed at Johnstown at the regular time, but is continued by subscription, by the same firstclass teacher, with an average of

Rev. H. E. Friend, the pastor, commenced his protracted meeting

terest is charged on money advanced. Barnum, W. Va. He and C. How-

Thomas H. Cuppet & Son expect States the amount of sale to be to commence the carpenter work of

Geo. E. Bishoff. Miss Susan E. DeWitt, late teacher of Davis Mill School, is at home again. She expects to teach subscription school at the above named place, commencing about the first of

ersdale firm.

A. G. Sturgiss, Cashier, Oakland, Md. for some time from rain to snow and

The river was higher than it has

Miss Maggie Brown returned from Cumberland last week, where she Charles. We understand she intends to occupy her residence here this

Mr Melchior Miller was in town

Mr Peter Stark, and old and wor-

thy soldier, has been granted a pension of two dollars per month and creased. There are some who are getting fully eight times as much with-

out having ever fought in a battle.

Mr. M. D. Yoder took a business trip to Oakland. Mr. Jacob Miller took a business trip to Oakland last week. He had some trouble with a land shark.

A young son of Mr. C. P. Miller had his arm broken last week. Some of Dr. Getty's children have

he mumps. Mr. John Stevanus was in town this week. He's about four score years

The joint committee of the House and Senate to investigate the immigrant question has gone to New York.

On the 5th day of April Senator Edmunds will have served twentyfour consecutive years in the Senate.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



Body able to hold a brush CARAINT THAT SUSA. TAY IT. WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TINWARE WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS WILL STAIN BABY'S COACH AND WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

WANTED, MOST LIBERAL TERMS.
Unequaled facilities. One of the largest, oldest-established, and best known Nurseries in the country. Address. W. S. T. SMITH.

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.
Salary and Expenses paid or Commission if desired. ary and Expenses paid or Commis if desired. Salesmen wanted ev . No experience needed. Address

WANTED! SALESMEN to self our Choice Nursery Stock. All goods guaranteed first class. Good salaries and ex-penses, or a liberal commission paid. No ex-perience necessary. Write for terms, giving age, and secure your choice of Territory. G. L. KNIGHT & CO., 2 22 3m 100 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

he C. L. Yan Dusen Nursery Co., Geneva, N Y.

## ORDER NISI.

Annie M. Ward, by her husband and next friend George W. Ward, Piaintiff, vs., George W. Ward and others, Defendants, No. 436 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett County.

ORDERED, This 25th day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, by the Circuit Court for Garrett County, sitting rary thereof be shown on or before the day of April, 1899; provided a copy of order be published in some newspaper ished in Oakland, Maryland, once in of three successive weeks before the 18th lay of April, 1890.

True Copy-Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk.

Order of Publication.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree vacating and annuiling the following deeds: Samuel Selby, 3d, James and Thomas Cook to Wm. D. Rogers, recorded in Liber 33 follo 617 of the Land Records of Allegany county—Wm. D. Rogers to Morgan N. Garland; Morgan N. Garland to Olivia M. C. Larkin; Olivia M. C. Fowler and S. L. Fowler to Jas. B. Fowler; James B. Fowler to Wilson W. Fowler; James B. Fowler to Jas and No. 14 folio 733 of the Land Records of Garrett county. The bill states the plaintiff has title to a tract of land in Garrett county, Md., called "Recourse" or Resurvey on Recourse," and that the above mentioned deeds purport and pretend to convey said land to the defendants, and are a cloud upon the plaintiff's title and are false, fraudulent and pretended deeds, and prays for a decree vacating and annulling the same.

It is thereupon this 5th day of March, 1889, ordered by the Circuit Court for Garrett county in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Garrett county, Md., once in each of four successive weeks before the lith day of April, 1880, give notice to said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill, and warning them to appear in this Court on or before the 28th day of April The object of this suit is to procure a decree

ubsent defendants of the object and substance of this bill, and warning them to appear in inis Court on or before the 28th day of April next, to show cause, if any they have, why a fecree ought not to pass as prayed.

The Court Test H. W. HOFFMAN, True Copy—Test: 3 15 4t E. Z. Tower, Clerk

## ORDER NISI.

John B. Widener vs.
Mary G. Darrow.

No. 494, Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett county. ORDERED, This 19th day of March, 1890 by the Circuit Court for Garrett county as a Court of Equity, that the sale made and re-ported by Jacob Brown, Trustee, for the sale of the real estate in the proceedings in said the 15th day of April next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1,300.

E. Z. TOWER. 22 St True Copy—Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk.

JOHN A. WOLF,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.

STUPID LOVER.



To-day the April's with it?" I love you,dear, I love

en slowly shook her head. He met her in the

evening; His face glowed like the night;

But her's-no sunny noonday Of summer was more bright. "Your question now I'll answer,"
She whispered. "Can you guess
What little word I'll give you?

You can not? Why, 'tis 'Yes.'" "'Y-e-s?" stammered he. "This morning I'm sure you told me 'No. Oh, naughty maid, how could you

Treat your true lover so?" "True lover, you were stupid;

-Margaret Eytinge, in Harper's Bazar.

## A HAPPY APRIL FOOL.

Why Philip Keith Thinks It a Pretty Good Sort of a Day.



"Well," said Philip, "do not punch from yours. Here I was writing these gether, for Miss Mary, Lewis' cousin-

on the table. table. The two men were in one of the writing-rooms of the Union League Club, and the hour was, perhaps, five good-bye. or a little after. The sunlight was still bright on Fifth avenue, and the ceaseless roll of passing carriages was heard. It was just the glorious day and hour when fashion was abroad, and something of D. Harrington Lee's feelings might be surmised as he drew from his pocket a ragged scarlet object and exhibited it to his friend, saying: "Would you love the First of April if you had walked up Fifth avenue with

that pinned to your coat-tail?" Philip shouted as loudly as any member is ever allowed to shout in the reading-room of the club, his mirth, doubtless, modified by his sense of the surroundings, not from any lack of humor in the cause. There in his hand was a bit of flannel, from which dangled many long ends of the same material.

"A crab, I think," he said, after a moment's examination-"one with the meat picked out. Where did you catch "Catch it? Somebody will eatch it-

there will be a lively racket if I ever having a ride into Westchester before passed on; I had seen enough of the min tended almost entirely by his mother find out who has played this joke on him that afternoon, and begged me to I had been anxious to call upon. me. Jay and Leonard were in the office go with him. I shouted at the idea, when I left, and they would, of course, have taken it off if any of the office went home to dinner. boys had pinned it on."
"Unless they did it themselves,"

wickedly suggested Philip. Dan's eyes blazed. "I never thought of that. You see, I took first a Broad-"I replied, emphatically way car to Brentano's, went in there for ple looked at me very curiously. Mrs.



after an old gentleman overtook me would oppose.

"Well. I met my wife one First of "His tone struck me as dippant and April-never saw her again until the it certainly was disrespectful to speak next-we were married on the third ar- of a man like Thomas Maxwell in that The birds sang loud and clear, was born the next anniversary. Do you Maxwell and I, though not intimate and clear, was born the next anniversary. Do you Maxwell and I, though the last night the March wonder I have pleasant associations friends, have been more or less together.

with it?"

"Well, rather not. But how did you always manage to strike that one day?"

er. I have just heard of his injury, and whell to inquire for him.'

"The will an air of amusement "Wait until I finish this letter to my you love mer" he you love mer" he said,

"Wait until I finish this letter to my wife and I will tell you," replied 'How long since you have seen Mr. Max-well?—he laid unnecessary emphasis on She looked at him a coming on just this week prevents my the Mr. going on to Chicago to spend the day with her. She has to stay with her mother, who is quite ill."

"I bridled immediately and replied:
"I do not know to a fraction of time when I last saw him; but may I ber

were dining together. The arguments upon Protection and Free Trade, some tients?' footlight gossip, a society scandal, all "'Not at all, sir,' he answered, very scientist."-Life. having been discussed. Dan insisted that Philip should tell his "love story."

Land the part of the pa

this day being such a special anniversarv. I believe I will bore you."

Phil began: "Just four years ago I was tion. You evidently do not know a -Miss Bored-"Mr. Dolley you seem in Chicago. I had been spending several months in Santa Barbara, and had promised Lewis Gordon, a friend of mine who had an olive plantation in the Santa Ynez Valley, that I would, when in Chicago, call upon his sister, who was visiting some Gordon relatives on the North side. I was only in town one day and night, but I found time to call. Miss Gordon was at home, and I sent up my card on which Lewis had written: 'Welcome him for my sake. ONFOUND Lewis Gordon.'

this First of "It was about five o'clock on as sunny April. I aday as this, but the room was so dark ould like to that I could hardly distinguish the figpunch some ure of a girl who came running up to me one's head."

with the cordial welcome Lewis had be-Philip Keith spoken. I could not tell whether she from his writing at the eaker, who was the sweetest I had ever heard. As she held on to my hand and drew me toward the window, she was saying:

You tease—of course you could not fool an aristocratic me, even if it is the First of April. I am young lawyer friend of his— so glad to see you, and only wish Leila was here?' Leila was Lewis' sister.

"I was not half as much surprised at a "society favorite," in the fullest when she saw that she had hold of the meaning of wrong man's hand. Lewis was a trethat laudatory term—a young man mendous tease, it seems, and they had who wrote his name "D. Harrington been expecting nim East for some time, who wrote his name "D. Harrington Lee," though his intlmates called him this was his joke in honor of the day.

"We had quite a laugh over the meetmy head because my sentiments differ ing and a pleasant but short call tovery words as you came in: 'This blessed First of April, anniversary of so many joys,' etc.,' he read from the sheet belold in his here. he held in his hand, then threw it down friends. I met her mother and sister, eheld in his hand, then three it down not be the first and stated after helping Miss Mary into the carbon and strength of the man who attends an 'April Fool,' and a mad one, I can the menageric had just emerged from the limit the state of the menageric had just emerged from the limit the state of the menageric had just emerged from the limit the state of the menageric had just emerged from the limit the state of the menageric had just emerged from the limit the state of the menageric had just emerged from the limit the state of the menageric had just emerged from the limit the state of the menageric had just emerged from the state of the state of the menageric had just emerged from the state of the riage and promising to call upon my next visit to Chicago-which I inwardly vowed would be soon-I bade them all

> "Within four months I had business imagine my surprise and annoyance when I found their house was closed, and no one of the three or four persons tour of hospital inspection I consented have been married twice," quoth he. whom I interviewed could give me any information as to their whereabouts. quiries, I disguised my disappointment, and went to work to forget pretty Mary Gordon as best I could.

ly, rainy day, and I was glad my writing kept me busy in the office. About "He was a clever English fellow," continued Philip, "whom I met in Switzerland, and afterwards knew quite weil and told him I was not going out until I

a venue. I remember, now, some peo-ple looked at me very curiously. Mrs.

"'To see me? That is funny,' I said, most extraordinary. You know, Street-I was never intimate with Maxwell, although we camped out together in the Adirondacks; there was no reason why

e should wish for me.' "Joe shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Some one has made an april fool of Tou."

Then I coaxed myself into thinking it was perhaps not visiting-day at St. Luke's. I knew there was some red tape about people getting in to see the patients, but that was absurd—rich sweet, pretty Miss Carrington, who is visiting the Grays, turned to bow to me with a helf-form ax in a private room ax in a private room with a helf-form ax in a private room with a helf-form ax in a private room ax in a p

and said: 'Young man, some one has "Well, to make a long story short, my made an "April Fool" of you; and he work was all broken up, and I made up anded me this —"

my mind to call on Tom. I sent for a There is a love-story in a nut-shell. King.

Philip laughed because he could not cab, and in a short time was in the reWhat do you think of it?"

"As it is to do good," replied the help it, and then said: "I do feel sorry ception-room at the hospital. I had for you, Dan, but I know no fellow who never been in such an establishment be- "I think I'll call on Miss Carrington lers." can stand a thing of that kind better fore, and I felt quite like a sick man as than you can. It won't hurt you in I sat waiting; I really was nervous. than you can. It won't hurt you in Miss Carrington's eyes, I fancy, if reports are true. I only hope your April fooling will turn out as well for you as mine did for me."

The fooling will turn out as well for you as my word I thought he was some young my word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little of his sweet wife and baby to word introduced dream a little piece of red nan
nel."

He laughed as he rose, and Phil said:

"I wish you good luck!" and then, as he will be piece of red nan
nel."

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nel."

He laughed as he rose, and Phil said:

"I wish you good luck!" and then, as he will be piece of red nan
"I wish yo Dan's face flushed a little at Phil's medical student. He bowed, introduced daughter, who were far away on that words, and he asked: "What about your himself, and then said: 'You came to First of April.—Mary Scott Boyd, ir v. Y. Sun.

Dan settled himself to listen, and to say: 'I decline to answer your ques- tive."-Texas Siftings.



LIEVE. Maxwell is a gentleman in every sense

YOU CAME TO SEE TOM MAXWELL, I BE

of the word. some street brawl.'

doctor's pardon, and we shook hands 'your husband is a policeman."-N. Y. heartily in honor of the explanation. It ledger. 'Phil, Phil,' a 'tough' who had knocked monster?" in St. Louis, and a stop in Chicago was him down and had since been sent up beldly made reply; "I am not afraid of made to call at Mrs. Gordon's. You can for six months. I found the young doc, any thing that walks." "Why," pursued

"If you have never been to St. Lukes, Buffalo Courier. or any other hospital, just go, and pu Some one suggested they had gone to will agree with me that they are modis Europe; and as my acquaintance did of neatness and efficiency, as far as de not warrant my making special in- could judge, in every department. I saw the whole business; went into te operating-room, examined the surgial instruments and every thing of interest. "The next First of April was a beast- In the men's ward I had the pleasureof out. The young King, as is well known, rough, read-headed, coarse-featured telnoon in walked Joe Streeter. You low as ever you saw. The doctor stopped never saw him?" Dan shook his head. by his cot, wished him good afternoon, by his cot, wished him good afternoon, and asked how he felt.

"'Oh, well enough, dochter, I'll be about agin soon, and won't I punch Pill while he was in New York for a year for this thing! You're sure he's sent on business for the Sun Insurance Company. He was growling at the weather, of his little eyes. We laughed and

"As we came out into the chapel gallery we could look across and see the children playing in their ward. 'Come, "As he got up to leave he suddenly asked: 'Did you see the notice of Thomas Maxwell's injury a day or two of all.' The doctor was an enthusiast Mr. Keith, you might as swell see the "I replied, emphatically: 'I never them. It was a pitiful sight to see read the Times now.' That was one of some of the little sufferers; others were a few moments, and then walked up the our topics for quarreling, but he did not playing about, and for all the doctor had been at his command, and, seeking had some pleasant word.

visiting the Grays, turned to bow to me as she drove up, and she smiled more genially than usual. A few moments after an old genilawan averteen ing Mary Gordon's consent to give up trained nursing as a profession, and to poor people; that is, if she can get it." marry me on the next First of April.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Barber- "I think this is the first time I ever shaved you, sir." Victim-'You're mistaken there." Barber-"Strange I fail to remember it, sir." ply and consumption of the precious Victim-"You wouldn't be so likely to metals, estimates the gold now in the remember it as I."-Boston Herald. Old Mr. Walstreet—"And have you at 7,342,000,000 of francs and the silver

ment!"-Puck. -Father-"William, you are running up enormous debts around town. You when I last saw him; but may I beg, must remember your uncle is not dead An hour or two later the two men sir, to ask if it is always necessary to yet." His Uncle's Heir-"Yes, but he has discharged his doctors and is now undergoing treatment by a Christian

-Judge-"If you know of any miti-Philip should tell his "love story."

"I am not a very great hand at talking of my own affairs," Phil said, "but when you last saw him?"

must be some mistake; would you mind telling me what position Maxwell filled when you last saw him?"

gating circumstance you are at liberty to state it." Prisoner—"I don't know of any except that I took to stealing be-"I was thunderingly angry by that cause I didn't want to loaf around the time, but controlled myself sufficiently street corners and be taken for a detec-

> to lead an inactive sort of life; why is it that you never do any thing? Mr. Dolley -"I am waiting for an impulse." Miss Bored (looking at the clock)—"I wish you could have one now," Mr. Dolley (eagerly)-"Why?" Miss Bored-"Because people are usually carried away with impulse." -Political Economist-"The way to

cure this trust trouble is for every one to stop using all articles monopolized by the trusts." Friend—"I knew a man who tried that." Political Economist-"Noble fellow; where is he?" Friend-"First he was arrested for not being sufficiently clothed, and then he starved to death.'

-Uncle George-"Harry, why will you give so much thought to base ball matters?" Harry—"It's what everybody's talking about in this world, and how do we know but it will be the same in the next? What would you do, now, if you should go to heaven and find that gentleman when you see one. Mr. base ball was the principal subject of conversation?" Uncle George—"I'd start out for the other place as quickly as pos sible."-Boston Transcript

"Then, Dan, if you could have heard | - "My husband is the handlest man that fellow laugh-for a moment he in the world," said Mrs. Jones; "I ask could not speak; and I was just leaving him to do a thing, and it's done; and the the room when he managed to gasp best of it, when I need his services he is 'Mr. Keith, you have been the vic- always sure to be at hand." "My hustim of a practical joke. It is a decided band is different," said Mrs. Smith, case of mistaken identity, I am sure; gloomily; "when I don't need him to do for this Tom Maxwell is a drunken, any thing for me, he's always hanging well-known braiser of the West side. around the house in the way of every-This is the second time he has come body, Then when I do want his ashere suffering from injuries received in sistance, and want it bad he can't be found anywhere." "But that's not "It was my turn now to beg the young strange, my dear," said Mrs. Jones;

the fellow was picked up, not far from mn, do you ever get frightened when the hospital, he was yelling lustily for you are in the cage with that awful "No, ma'am," the keeper

SPAIN'S YOUNG KING.

The Baby Ruler and His Cat, and the Beg-Stories of the little King of Spain are in order now that his recovery has been assured, and several new ones have come seeing my friend, Tom Maxwell, a has been brought up in a strictly family way, and very much as any other young person of good birth in his kingdom. His mother has very sensibly forbidden the lugging in of the royal features of his life any more frequently than the absolute necessities of the strict rules of the Spanish court etiquette required, and except on the occasion of state ceremonials young Alphonso has been atand by the stalwart peasant nurse who has been his companion from his earliest babyhood to his present comparativeiy mature age of four years. During his illness she and the Queen were constantly at the little fellow's bedside, and about the only other living creature so over children, and we were soon among constantly in the room was a cat. The young King, before his sickness, had begun to tire of his baby playthings that catch me up as usual—only said: Fretty and some pleasant word.

"In a little side room was a poor child, Maltese cat that he saw somewhere form of a street car and broke his arm."

"In a little side room was a poor child, Maltese cat that he saw somewhere about the palace. The animal at once form of a street car and broke his arm.
He was taken to St. Luke's.'
"To St. Luke's!' I exclaimed; 'where is his family? I thought they were all back from Europe.'
"I don't know any thing about them,'
"I don't know any thing about them,"

Derched in a high chair, and sunering from some skin disease. A nurse was without a second look, but the doctor stopped to speak to them both. I heard him say:

'Is Miss Lent still indisposed? I fear,

Wiss Gordon, you are overtaxing your like the King insisted that pussy should said Joe; 'I hardly ever see Maxwell now. Some one told me he mentioned your name and wished to see you.'

"'Oh no, doctor, not a bit; you know month the faithful cat was constantly in the control of the faithful cat was constantly in the control of the faithful cat was constantly in the control of the faithful cat was constantly in the control of the faithful cat was constantly in the control of the faithful cat was constantly in the control of the faithful cat was constantly in the control of the faithful cat was constantly in the fa I am strong, was the reply.

"There was something very femiliar be sick chamber. Naturally the animal became a great favorite, and one of the high ladies at the court made for it an increase." see my lost Mary Gordon in a nurse's ambroidered cushion upon which its lept.

Another story from the sight room and pulsive little object. To the doctor's amazement we were grasping hands, and questions and answers followed in stories of royal infants, George

"Joe shrugged his shoulders and said:
"If you won't drive with me you had better go up to the hospital and see Maxwell." With that he went out.
"I tried to go on with my writing, but I thought of that poor chap lying in the hospital. Suppose he wanted me to do some legal work for him, or to write to who was ill.

amazement we were grasping hands, and questions and answers followed in quick succession. She was a graduated trained nurse when I met her, and, by some strange and unusual good fortune, she had obtained a position at St. Luke's in the place of one of the sisterhood, who was ill.

"I am too little to command," said the "N : a bad one at all," answered Dan. Queen, "I will permit you to give or-

Increase in Precious Metals.

The annual statement of Herr Otimas Haupt, an acknowledged European au thority, on the production, present supgreat banks and treasuries of the world sufficient means, young man, to support at 3,956,000,000 of francs. This shows my daughter in comfort?" Jack Hast- an increase during 1889 of gold of about ings-"Why, yes; provided I'm not ruined by the expenses of a long engage-France gained 260,000,000 in gold, while that of Germany lost 110,000,000 and that of England 40,000,000. At ranc is 19.1 cents in American money.—Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

2: JACOBS OII

CURES PROMPTLY STIFFNESS, STIFF NECK.

Violent Pains in Neck.
Friendship, Wis., June 14, 1883,
My wife had violent pains in her neck
which was very sore and stiff. She was core
entirely by St. Jacobs Oll. JAMES STOWE. In Terrible Pain.

Ames M'7g. Co., Chicopee, Mass., June 18, 1888 From over-exertion every bone was made stiff and sore; in cerrible pain. I was cured promptly by St. Jacobs Cif. J. C. BUCKLEY, Paymaster.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



A STYLISH HAT

is unquestionably quite an essential factor in the make-up of a fashionably-attired lady. But how much more essential to good looks, and especially to her enjoyment, is good health, without which she cannot is good health, without which she cannot look well, feel well or enjoy life properly.

The trying ordeals which fashionable society imposes on its devotees are enough to severely test the physical strength and endurance of the most robust. Irregular and late hours, over-rich and indigestible food, late suppers, the fatigue of the ball-room, the bad air of the illy-ventilated, over-crowded theatre, are each, in themselves, sufficient to upset the system and ruin the health of the delicate and sensitive. Combined, they can hardly fail, if persisted in, to seriously impair the health of the hardior sugar to sour or ferment in the stomach and cause distress. It is as peculiar in its composition as it is marvelous in its remedial results. Therefore, don't be put off the sooner succumb to these deleterious influences. They become pale, haggard and debilitated, and constantly experience a sense of lassitude—that "tired feeling," as company express is The least exercise. sense of lassitude—that "tired feeling," as so many express is. The least exertion fatigues them. Various neuralgic and other pains harrass and distress the sufferer. Headache, backache, "bearing-down" sen-

sations, and "female weaknesses" follow sations, and "female weaknesses" follow and sorely afflict the sufferer.

As an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine, for debilitated and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has no equal. In fact, it is the only medicine for the peculiar weaknesses and aliments inci-dent to females, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from its manufactur-ers, that it will, in every case, give satisfac-trers, that it will, in every case, give satisfacpositive guarantee from its manufactur-ers, that it will, in every case, give satisfac-tion or its price (\$1.00) will be promptly refunded. It improves digestion, invigor-ates the system, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, produces refreshing sleep, dispels melancholy and nervousness, and builds up both the flesh and strength of those reduced below a healthy standard. Centains no alcohol to inchriste; no syrun Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup

at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of 'Elle Beans.' St. Logis, Mo.

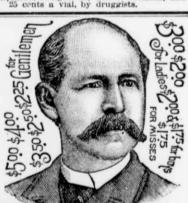


Salvation Oil "Kills all Pain," Ely's Cream Balm

If You Have
No appetite, Indigestion, Flatulence,
Sick Headache, "all run down," losing flesh, you will find

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

MADE WITH BOILING WATER.



W. L. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE AND \$2 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN And Other Advertised Specialties

WM. FITCH & CO.,

PATENTS! CAVEATS, TRADEMARKS, LABELS & DESIGNS, experience of the property of PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS,
Successful'y PROSECUTES C. LAIMS,
Late Principal Examiner U.S. "gossion Bureau.
Syrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atl'y since.
32 NAME THIS PAPER every time you with.

the legs all fold in when required. The object is to provide a safe stand and at the same time increase the facil-



SELF-SUPPORTING LADDER. Ities of the operator in picking fruit,

#### KILLED HIS HORSES.

Taken all in all, I think it is one of the farm.

Taken all in all, I think it is one of the farm.

Taken all in all, I think it is one of the farm.

To the stomach, liver and bow Pierce's Pellets excel. One a dosc. Expecting to have a number of hogs to winter on an adjoining farm and not having a silo, I dug a pit in the field, cut and packed sixteen wagon frames of green clover into it, most of it perfectly wet and green. (The rain at the time was excessive.) This was put up to feed hogs, but losing all my hogs by cholera in the fall I determined when opening the pit, if in good condition, to feed the silage to horses and cattle. I omitted to say, after packing it in the pit we covered the mass with wheat straw and returned four feet of dirt on it. In this way it remained until in December, when it was opened and found to be in good condition, the bloom and leaf of the clover perfect in form, in color a dark brown. The horses and cattle ate it ravenously: all seemed to be doing well on it for about four weeks, when we found two of the horses down in their

stalls and before midday they died. We sent a man on another, apparently well, for medicine. She was taken sick on the road and died about midnight, and within the week I lost nine-all except a very old mule and two sucking colts. I sent immediately to Dr. Clements, who is employed by the general Gov-ernment and has his laboratory in the John's Hopkins Hospital, of Baltimore. He came and dissected and took to his laboratory different parts of the intestines, and after examination he pronounced the cause of death from eating

the clover silage-from excess of nitro-

gen caused by exposure to the air. I fed cattle on it at the same time and saw no perceptible effect on them but one, and that was slobbering like the horses, but this I attributed to second growth of some of the clover. But this in the cows soon passed off. My silo at the home place a wooden structure, above ground, forty feet by twelve feet, thirteen feet deep, double-lined with tarred paper. This keeps in elegant condition, but my experiments in putting the cut corn, in half-inch lengths, in a pit like the clover experiment, turns out the best silage I have ever seen.

I would like you to publish this letter to put brother farmers on their guard as to how they use the clover silage with horses.—Breeder's Gazette.

## POULTRY PARAGRAPHS.

Don't be "chicken-hearted," nor too greedy, in weeding out the culls. Don'r crowd the fowls. Success depends in a great measure upon this. HENS do not eat their eggs unless

broken in the nest. Never use stale or frozen eggs as nest-eggs. In buying poultry for breeding purposes go to some reliable breeder who has his reputation at stake. It may cost a little more for the birds, but the buyer

can depend on what he gets. Culls are expensive at any price. To MAKE a good, warm breakfast for forty fowls boil a heaping half-peck of potatoes, mash them, add one quart each of shorts and bran, a teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, and finish by

stiff dough. FowLs need far more care during damp, rainy weather than during the clear, cold weather of winter, or the dry, warm weather of summer. Dampness | Farm and Fireside. engenders numerous disorders, many of which are difficult to cure. Therefore, it is better to use preventive meas- as we advise against reckless pruning, ures than to administer medicines when a tree should be pruned to make it servetoo late .-- American Agriculturist.

BARLEY AS A FARM CROP.

A Western Farmer Gives His Experience with it. This cereal has been extensively cultirated from remote antiquity in Europe and Asia, and in fact its range of cultivation is wider than that of any crane, or basket and hook holder, der them from growing a crop that can pounds of fruit in basket with ease, and few farmers understand fully the value of barley as a feed, especially for hogs. farm feed crops, it will be found to hold stuffed in his hole. a prominent place, as will be seen by the table given below. The five crops given are those upon which the general farmer depends largely for his feed supply. The table shows the proportionate feed

ing value and manurial also. Manurial Value. Flesh, Fat. 25 27 30 23 25

This table was taken from the American Home and Farm Cyclopedia, and I suppose is approximately correct. It will be seen that barley holds its own the value of oats in this respect. I steam. have grown barley for several years —Bro factory results. Especially do I consider fruit can also be handled with less dam- ing. I have fed it mixed with bran to cury. age from bruising, and it will therefore bring more money.

ewes and lambs with good results. The spring barley known as the Meusury is, I suppose the most profitable kind to one cup of granulated sugar with a large one-half cup of boiling water. Try as A Maryland Farmer Fed Corn and Clover sidage with Costly Results.

yield forty bushels per acre, and with the twine binder to harvest it the crop boiling water and, while boiling, be I fed some eight or ten horses on corn is easily secured and the handling of it sure do not stir it, or afterward. Oranges results, but subsequently came to the local matter. I have had good success in getting a good stand of clover with Malaga grapes are wiped and dippet conclusion it was much better for cattle than horses, and have not fed it since to horses, except occasionally as a change.

Taken all in all, I think it is one of the after dipping are suspended by the

#### FRUIT CULTURE.

This Is a Short Article, But Well Worth Reading. There is a charm about fruit culture, says the Western Rural. People go to California and pay hundreds of dollars an acre for fruit lands. They go to Washington and pay two hundred dol-lars an acre for land that would not sell for more than forty dollars per acre at the outside for other purposes. And vet none of us need be told that fruit culture does not always pay. Still it is per- pudding.—American Agriculturist. haps true that years together, if properly managed, it will pay well. As is frequently remarked, one great obstacle to successful fruit growing is found in the increasing insect enemies. But they quer. The necessary knowledge to do closet dry and sweet.

grand work in that direction. was found; and now the arsenites have one is in mending. best of the insects if we try.

lo! the fruit will come. They are disaptowel. pointed, as every one with knowledge of | If you are so fortunate as to pos not confined to the amateur fruit growthat if a crop of fruit is to be grown, and pervade the room with a delicious the plants that grow it, or the trees that woody odor that will delight you. grow it, must have attention as well as

A Design of a Feed-Trough. A feed-trough by Mr. T. W. Meek, Alton, Ont., is presented. It is three feet long, Fig. 1 showing the trough

other crops.



can be taken off when necessary to place food in the trough or to clean it. top is 3 feet long, 7 inches wide and 5 inclass high, with hooks at each end. they learn the habit from having eggs It also prevents the hens from getting into the food and fouling it. The lower part in Fig. 2 is 3 feet long. 15 inches



wide (at the end pieces) and 6 inches high. The box proper, A, is 9 inches wide inside (which permits the upper box to fit adding hot water enough to mix into a in nicely) and 2 inches deep. There are only eight pieces of boards in the whole. which, with the exception of the ends, may be made of half-inch material, thus rendering it light and easily handled .-

KEEP the trees well in hand. As much its purpose completely.

#### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-When giving the final polish to stoves, before putting away for the sum-mer, mix the blacking with a little kerosene instead of water, to prevent rust -Toast with Gravy: Soften toast by dipping in hot salted water. In any kind of gravy grate a little cheese, put the toast on a platter, pour the gravy over

milk, half a cup of molasses, two tea-spoons of saleratus, two cups of meal, one cup of flour and one teaspoon of salt; grease a two-quart basin, put the dough in and steam it two and one-half

-A little powdered potash thrown into rat holes will drive the rodents away rotates, or may be shifted to either side of the operator; will support thirty advantage on the farm. Comparatively en; cayenne pepper will have the same effect on rats and cockroaches, and a mouse will never gnaw through a piece Comparing its value with that of other of cotton sprinkled with cayenne that is

- Marion Harland advises those who use what grocers catalogue as canned goods, to always open the cans some cours before cooking the contents and empty into an open bowl, set in cool place. This removes the close, airless, smoky taste. Drain the liquor from peas and beans, cover with fresh cold water, and let them soak for two hours. I freshens them wonderfully.

-Medium sized potatoes will cook in half an hour, if they are large it is well to cut them lengthwise. This vegetable should always be put into boiling water, (if boiling is the method of cooking,) cook till well done, turn the water off, in flesh-forming constituents, and in fattening properties it almost equals the fire for a few minutes, uncovered, to corn and rye and has nearly three times | let what moisture remains evaporate in

-Browned Mince of Beef: Take some as a feed crop and have fed it to horses, remains of cold roast beef, mince very cattle, sheep and hogs with very satis- fine, and mix with it a quarter as much mashed potato; season well with pepper, it a valuable feed to fatten hogs for early salt, mustard and catsup; add one cup fall markets. It can be had very soon of gravy, work altogether, and make after harvest is over, before new corn is very hot in a saucepan. Pile upon a pruning trees, etc., giving Him the full | fit for feed, and when ground and fed in | dish, cover with fine bread crumbs, and use of both hands and placing the heavy slop form it is unsurpassed as a brown quickly in the oven. It is much basket within easy reach of the same, flesh and fat former. These two quali- improved by putting bits of butter over thereby saving time in transporting the fruit from the tree to the basket. The very quick returns in intelligent feed-the dish it is baked in.—Leeds Mur-

grow. With fairly good land it will for candy, and when it is brittle, take

light, add one cup of milk, two of sifted flour with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and half as much salt. Beat until very smooth, and add half a nound of chopped figs, floured. Pnt into a greased mold and boil or steam two hours. Eat with a sauce made by whipping together one large tablespoor ful of butter, one heaping coffee cup of powdered sugar and one egg. Cran berries may be used instead of the figs Prunes will also make a delightful

## AROUND THE HOUSE.

Hints for the Household and Suggestions to Practical Housewives A small box filled with lime and placed are an enemy that increased knowledge on a shelf in a panty or closet will aband persistence will enable us to con- sorb dampness and keep the air in the

this is being rapidly spread. Our experiment stations are giving constant at-When you are mending gloves slip a tention to finding the best means of see how easily you can mend it without fighting insects, and they are doing a hurting the shape of the glove. As the surface is highly polished a nut is very When the kerosene emulsion was rece easily managed, and you can have ommended a very excellent insecticide no idea, until you try it, how convenien;

been tried and found to be about perfec- A Turkish towel joined in bag fashion tion as insecticides. We can get the and shirred over a dress steel that is arranged to form a circle makes a very It will not do to attempt to grow fruit | pretty bag for soiled collars, etc. The without the necessary knowledge to do fringe is allowed to hang below the shirit. People in the city often go into the country and try it. They imagine that pended by wide ribbons, which may

all there is to do is to plant a tree, and match or contrast with the colors in the fruit growing expects they will be. But an open fire-place, gather for it all the unfortunately a lack of knowledge is pine cones and twigs and sprigs and cedar you can lay your hands on, and er. A good many people who were born dry them. In the long winter evenings on a farm and have lived on a farm all throw them on the blazing logs, and their lives seem not yet to have learned they will make such a cheery sparkle

A new process for burning coal without smoke has lately been discovered. It consists in sprinkling water containing a special preparation of resin over the coal, and the result is that there is the coal, and the result is that there is since the coal, and the result is that there is since the coal, and the result is that there is since the coal, and the result is that there is since the coal, and the result is as intense as feet long, Fig. 1 showing the trough coke. An authority vouches for the fact that it works admirably, and in its fire is a remarkable improvement on

coke. For a luxuriant growth of green in winter, put some lumps of charcoal in the bottom of a suitable vessel, a hyacinth glass will answer, and fill it with water. Put in thrifty slips of ivy or tradescantia. If sand is used place the stems firmly in it. As the water evaporates fill with fresh. A beautiful effect is produced by simply placing a handful of the heads of wheat in a vase of water.

-Boston Commonwealth. How the Post-Office Has Grown. From the seventy-five post-offices over which Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin presided, the number has grown to 58,999 in 1889. In 1874 the number was 34,300, and the gross revenue \$26,500,000. The gross revenue for 1889 is \$57,175,611. The 58,999 offices at present in existence are divided as follows: First class, 102; second class, 517; third class, 2,043; fourth class, 57,176. The grand total of employes at present in the postal service is 150,935. The total expenditure of the department for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1889: Revenue, \$56,148,014.92; total actual and estimated expenditures and liabilities, \$62,491,198.35; deficiency in revenue, \$6,843,183.43. The estimated revenue for the fiscal year to end June 30, 1890. is \$60,618,830.87. - Mechanical News.

-A miser and hermit at Longview. Tex., died recently of pneumonia. While dying he tried to tell of buried treasures, but was too weak. His hut was miserably furnished, his only chair be ing an empty nail keg. After his death, was found in different places several

of land. Necessity is the mother of invention. These patent, self-applying buttons would have never been invented if women had remained content to stay at home and do the sewing.—Terre Haute Express.

hundred dollars, and he owned 700 acres

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 58. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that can not be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. ISSG. [SEAL]

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the biood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The chestnut as a tree is a native of Cas-

The chestnut as a tree is a native of Castania in Asia. As a joke the responsibility seems to rest on the modern circus and

minstrel man. Great Cut in Railroad Rates.

A New York man writes of the ocean and calls it a poet. It is one of those poems which makes afellow sick to come across. +Yonkers Statesman.

A GENUINE bibliophile is a rich man who does for what is in hem.—Somerville Journal.

Consumpt on Surely Cured. Consumpt on Surely Cured.

TOTHE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl Street, New York.

In order to properly observe the require nents of the Lenten season, some people ell nothing but fish stories.—Philadelphia

THE world grows weary praising men, "THE world grows weary praising men. And wearled grows of being praised—"But never wearled grows the pen. Which writes the truths that have amazed the thousands who have been given up by their physicians and who have been restored to complete health by using that safest of all remedies for functional irregularities and weaknesses, which are the bane of womankind. We refer, of course, to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the only guaranteed cure for all those chronic allments peculiar to women. Read the guarantee on the bottle-wrapper.

To the stomach, liver and bowels, Dr. THE position of Minister of Greece is cooked upon as a fatoffice.—Yonkers States-

man.

Commendable. All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and butles, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretessions that every bottle will not sub-

This is a queer transaction, remarked the man who got stuck with a counterfeit querter.—Lowell Mail.

for washing flannels, Dobbins' Electric Sap is marvelous. Biankets washed with it look like new, and there is absolutely no shulleng. No other soap in the world will desuch perfect work. Give it a trial now.

The man who swears off is gloomy for a while, but it is not long before he begins to smile again.—Boston Courier.

WILL be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. write their obituaries often do.—Elmira Siar.

A SLIGHT COLD, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Traches give sure and immediate relief. Sold only to boxes. Price 25 cents. Many a youth who seeks for the tree of

knowledge gets only a branch.—Bingham ton Republican. Like Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

When a man is appointed to a foreign mission he leaves for the land of his berth. —Binghamton Leader. Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pals, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

Once a fisherman always a liar .- The THEY have stood the test of time—"Tan-sill's Punch," America's finest 5c. Cigar.

THE brass-band man is always ready to go out on a little toot.—N. O. Picayune. BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

## Purify Your Blood

At the coming of spring the blood should be purified, as impurities which have been accumulating for months or even years, are liable to manife themselves and seriously affect the health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubtedly the best blood purifier. It expels every taint of impurity, drives out scrofulous humors and germs of disease, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla "Every spring for years I have made it a practice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsa-parilla, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly eleaness the system of all impurities." W. H. LAWRENCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Purifies the Blood "Last spring I was completely fagged out. My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it cured me. There is nothing like it." R. C. BEGOLE, Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mich. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar \$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15 FREE. Lines not under horses' feet. Write many tens sherry sens notates Co., Helly, Mich.

\$5 PER DAY Selling the NICKEL PLATE

## La Crippe has Left

the System badly debilitated

in millions of cases.

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and restore

Tone and Strength. It never fails.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## VASELINE PREPARATIONS.

One Box of Pure Vaseline,... 10 Cents.
One Box of VaselineCamphor Ice,10 Cts.
One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream.15 Cts.
One Cake of Vaseline Soap....10 Cents.
One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline,15 Cents. If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Preparatious put up by them. Never yield the proper of the property of the to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two onnce bottle of Bluc Scal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.



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Island Home Stock Farm. SAVAGE & FARNUM, Detroit, Mich.

Sermon by the Corpse.

Whoever heard of a dead man 1. Furthermore, the dead wife of the that, in most cases, the "bargain "Pretty soon she came back to me len Thorn had resided at Larch mont. summer he watched with pleasure the yachts sailing and steaming about the sound.

Eight years ago his wife, the partper of thirty-seven years of his life. was carried to the grave. But to him she was still alive, and often at evening the sweet sound of her beautiful voice pealed forth, singing the hymn:

#### We shall meet once more On that beautiful shore.

Lately Mr. Horne has been laid up with pneumonia, and he expired at the age of seventy-seven.

He had left explicit instructions as to his burial and the services to be held over his remains, and yesterday his dining-room and parlor were filled with mourners who had come

to pay respect to his memory. Shortly after 1 o'clock the cermony commenced, and from the table was heard the sound of an angelic voice singing that beautiful hymn;

A few more years shall roll And we shall be with those we love

In the land beyond the sun. For some time a feeling of superstitious awe prevaded the apartment. as many distinctly recognized the voice of Mrs, Horne, but when they perceived that it came through a phonograph they grew more composed, though many wept as they recall-

ed the owner of that sweet voice. As soon as the hymn was over Charles Horne, a nephew of the deceased made some alterations in the machine and juserted a roll that contained the furneral sermon of his uncle, uttered by himself. Seldom had a more impressive one been listened to. It sounded so weird that two ladies fainted and had to be carried out.

The well-remembered voice of the deceased ciergyman told of how at the time that his audience would hear him he would be in that land.

He went on to say he would have have been made plain.

It is usual at funerals to eulogize dceeased man's faults.

On this occasion the virtues of the dead man were left alone, and instead there was a long list of faults enumerated, for which the mourners were asked to pray for God's pardon. There was a stop, and the nephew put in another roll. The voice took up the address where it had left off. ceased wife, and prayed God that the speaker might be considered worthy individual. to become a member of that portion of God's kingdom where she might

be enthroned. At this point of the address the voice terrible sounds of a strong man weeping and unable to restrain himself, broke out with terrible realistic force, fate. and; caused a shudder of horror among those who were present at this extraordinary service. The next as efficacious as those before.

upon his hearers to join him and his sheer force of will. wife in singing the hyun, "There is

a Better Land." The nephew arranged two instruwere unable to proceed.

In the voice of the deceased.

The end came without a hitch, the in the sweet by and by we may all meet in that beautiful land."

The Rev. Thomas Horne was a familiar figure to the yachtsmen of ished .- New York Ledger. Larehmont, and on any summer day he might be seen with his green speciaties, broad straw hat, and sun reading his book,

All yenture

bounds if she can bring about such a seemed to me to fail. My wife notice blissful consummation. I have been | ed it, and said, 'What's the matter? preaching his funral sermon over his looking into this bargain business I told her. She looked sad and went own remains? That occurred March somewhat of late, and I am convinced away. corpse sang hymns over the coffin. counter" is a delusion and a snare set and said, putting her hand on my For the past four years, says the New for the feet of the unwary daughters head as I sat in my chair; 'My dear, York Journal, the Rev. Thomas At- of earth. A female relative of mine our neighbors down under the hill has a pefect mania for bargains. We in the little house are poor, I wish and spending the declining years of live in a large city and she eagerly you would go down and see them. his life attending to a little farm. In watches the colums of all the papers, You had better take down some apever on the alert for "special sales," ples and potatoes, and I will find 'must be sold regardless of cost." away from the breakfast-table say-

> "I must get right down town. at Brown and White's, and every- the wagon. But my wife added a thing is being sold at half price."

Then she enumerated a great many off to get "ahead of the crowd."

When she came home six hours later, I asked about her bargains. happen to be what I wanted." "How about the yard wide, all

wool cashmere for nineteen cents?" I asked, "Oh, it was all faded and shop-

worn !" "And the 'best'quality' prints for four cents a yard?" "Oh, they were all imperfect in pattern, and in remnants mostly."

per pair?" "They were all solied, and half cotton."

"But the thread at a cent a spoolyou bought'a lot of that, didn't you?" "No, it was all faded; it might have done for bastings,"

"Surely you laid in a lifetime supply of pins at a cent a paper?" "No; they were of iron or tin, or of something else that made them fit for

nothing." "Didn't you get anything?" "Yes-a pair of kid gloyes for twen ty-five cents."

"Well, I-I-split them all out getting them on, and I'm going to take them back to-morrow and show

them to the clerk," So ended her bargains, So most of her bargains "pan out." They aptly the most serious evil. illustrate the fact that you have to pay for the genuine article in this passed the portals of ignorance and life, no matter what it is. It is, of would have entered that existence course, agreeable to get something where there would be no further for nothing, but it rarely happens mystery, but where all things would that we get things worth having that way. It pays to buy the best, to sell the best, to make the best, to do and the dead, and the pastor who preach. be our best. Merit, true genuine es the sermon seldom touches on the merit, wins the world over. There are no "special bargains" in things of actual value, because they are always worth their full value.

## Love of Lite.

Phrenologists have assigned to a protuberance under the ear the faculty "vitativeness," or love of life, and some of them assume that in propor-It enumerated the virtues of the de- tion to the size of the bump is the strength of the vital element in the

However this may be, that the love life is Intense in some minds, and scarcely exists at all in others, nobody, of course, will deny; and it is no less of the deceased had evidently broken true that persons who earnestly desire down, and from the instrument the to live can keep a mortal disease at bay much longer than those who are comparatively indifferent to their

The tenacity with which some men cling to life is marvelous. We had an instance of this in the case of a few sentences were uttered in a noted pugilist, several years ago, broken voice, and prayed God that if who was shot in the breast during a it pleased Him to remove the speaker barroom sefflue, and his condition by a sudden death, or to take him was pronounced hopeless by the suraway in some unusual manner, He geons. But he scoffed at their opinwould consider prayers after death jons, and actually lived several days with a ball in his heart; keeping his At the close of the address he called hold upon life-so it seemed-by

A resolute determination not to succumb is as every army surgeon knows, the salvation of many a ments on the table, and all at once wounded soldier, who without it the soprano of the wife and the bari- would assuredly die. In the Crimtone of the husband joined together ean war the mortality among the in singing. Several of the audience wounded Turks was much greater tried to join in the hymn, but their than among the wounded French and voices choked with emotion and they | English. The latter wrestled stoutly with death and often baffled him The interment took place in Wood- when their doom seemed inevitable; lawn Cemetery. After the coffin had but the predestinarian Mussulman, been lowered into the grave the im- when dangerously injured, said pressive burial services of the Epis- gloomily, "It is my kismet", (fate), copal Church was read over it, still turned his face toward Mecca, and gave up the ghost.

There can be no doubt that love of final words being: "God grant that life and vigor of will have been the means of restoring to health thousands of patients who but for these mental characteristics must have per-

## Cure for the Blues.

"No man is so miserable but may umbrella sitting on the east cliff in find some one poorer and more comthe vicinity of the old club house fortless. Sometimes when I am blue and feel deserted I am pleased to call to mind," said a merchant some time There is nothing more gratifying ago, "the day that I learned a practo the soul of the average woman tical lesson, and it was not very long than a knowledge of the fact that she ago, either. I was feeling awfully has bought a yard of lace, a pair of blue and lonesome. I saw no joy in JOHN A. WOLF, grees or a boit of ribbon "at a genu- life, I didn't know whether I was

"great bargains," and goods that something to send to them by the time you are ready.' Then she took. The other morning she hurried ed in my face, and I saw something that made me feel like minding her. Well, I did as she said. I put a bush. el of apples and a bushel of potatoes They are having a great clearing sale and some pork and other things in lot of clothes from the wardrobes of our girl and boy, who had outgrown of the "special bargains," and hurried them. Then I started, and in due time got to the house. I saw there some more miserable than I was. As I poured our homely gifts out into a "Well," she said, "some things did washtub placed to receive them, I sell awfully cheap, but they didn't got my first lesson in the relations of wealth. To see the woman weep tears of joy at the sight of apples and potatoes and children's castill clothes; the little ones, half nake, view them with wonder and almost with alarm, set me to thinking, and I said to myself: 'Man, you have done wrong. You have reglected te appreciate what has been done for you. Why, you are rich, fabulously "And the blankets at two dollars rich, for you have a home, a business a loving wife and all the comforts of

Cigarettes are made from inferior tobacco; stumps thrown away by the smoker (perhaps a smoker with a contagious disease), are gathered, and used largely in the manufacture of cigarettes. This being poor tobacco, salt-peter is freely employed to keep it from becoming musty, Saltpeter is highly injurious. A physician who analyzed a cigarette, found it strongly impregnated with opium. The paper wrapper has lead or arsenic, sometimes both, in it. Cigarette smoking, which was formerly confined to Cubans, is now the favorite mode of using tobacco with our young men and boys, and is by far

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For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, &c. Use Roger's Specific Liniment. It has no equal as a cure for Sprains, Burns Bruises, 'Joile, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentary, For terms &c., apply to Rheumatism, &c. 25 cts.

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Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 cts For Chapped Hands, Face, &c., Use Frangipane Curative Balm, a delightfal toilet article for the Hands, Face, Roughness of Skin, Face and Sunburn, Tetter, Pimples Biotenes and Skin Diseases, Price 15 cts.

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Wolff's ACMEBlacking OLFF & RANDOLPH PHILADELPHIA



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I desire to sell my farm near Deer Par-containing one hundred acres, fifty acre cleared and in grass. The improvement consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c The farm is well watered and nearly all un-der fence. Stuated about 2½ miles from Deer Park

For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT. 8 24 tr

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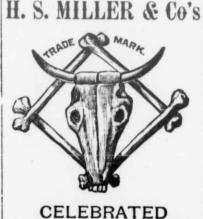
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WE WILL EXPLAIN.

The weekly Mail and Express has agreed with the Grant Monument Association that the entire revenue of the paper from yearly subscriptions of two dollars each will be turned over to the Fundor the erection of a NATIONAL MONUMENT to General Ulysses S. Grant at Riverside Park, New York City. In other words, if you send Two Dollars to the Weekly Mail AND EXPRESS you will receive the paper for a year and your money will be paid over to the Grant MONUMENT FUND. You will thus receive a full equivalent for your money in a first class weekly newspaper and at the same time you will be helping to forward a noble and worthy cause. The Weekly Mail and Express has further evidenced its earnestness and sincerity in this work by subscribing TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to the Monument Fund.

The following letters are self explanatory

The following letters are self explanatory LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL. LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL.

New York, Nov. 23, 1889.

Proprietor of the MAIL and EXPRESS:

It gives me pleasure to assure you that the members of the Grant Monument Association appreciate, approve and accept your generous offer to aid, through the medium of the Weekly Mail and Express, in the erection of the grand memorial at Riverside Park in honor of the illustrious soldier and patriot, Illysses S. Grant.

Ulysses S. Grant. ALONZO B. CORNELL,
Chairman Executive Committee of the
Grant Monument Association.

LETTER FROM MRS. GRANT. NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1889. The arrangements made between the Weekly Mail and Express and the Guant Weekly Mail and Express and the Grant Monument Association meets my hearty approval. The offer of the Weekly Mail and Express is patriotic, and should it be responded to promptly by the citizens of America the monument will speedily be built at the very site suggested by my husband, and selected by me as the last resting place of his precious remains, the spot where I hope my remains will be beside his, and where our children unite with me saying, "Here only shall be his tomb."

Julia Dent Grant.

JULIA DENT GRANT. ANOTHER LETTER FROM GOV. CORNELL. GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION, NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1889. GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION,
NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1889.

DEAR SIR—It gives me profound satisfaction
to ack nowledge receipt of your esteemed tavor
of this date inclosing check from the Week y
Mail and Express for TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, payable to the order of the Grant Monument Association, as a contribution toward
the erection of the Grant memorial at the
Riverside Park, in the city of New Yors.
Such a contribution coming at this time, is
doubly valuable. It will stimulate the renewed efforts recently entered upon to complete the Fund necessary to construct what
we confidently believe will be the grandest
personal memorial in Christendom, Faithfully and cordially yours,

Chairman Executive Committee.

To Col. Elliott F, Shepard.

To Col. Elliott F. Shepard. Will you not help in this work by subscrib-ing at least Two Dollars to the Grant Monu-ment Fund?

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they will be at our risk.

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Approved Feb. 18th, 18th.

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The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

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CHAPTER 22.

AN ACT

W. G. PURNELL,

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VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1890.

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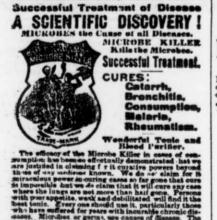
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Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under tence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear ing.
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THE PERSON NAMED IN POST OF

merous and wiscouth board

What a Pass-Book Revealed.

ss-book belonging to a poor of the man's current expenses

n this it can readily be seen rovided, he and the rumseller same time \$3 26 worth of flour.

tuted the "meat bill." Comment on the above is unnecessee the barecheerless home, the halfand last and east of all the brutal, bloated husband. A fearful retribuof his fellow men,

interest in paying higher wages, te made of the same, and that larger neans of improvement would be poperty appreciated. It is little sat ifaction to an employer to raise the weges of his workmen and then obtome-half the men goes into the till ofthe saloon-keeper and that their families are no better off than before. -The Piblic Good.

A Modern Romance of the East.

bearer my wife." inthian took her aboard the next your health!"-Talmage. steamer going to the country of the Pharachs. At the same time he notified his friend by telegraph of the precious shipment.

As soon as the boat anchored in the ious Greek boarded it, to hear himyou and hope you will duly honor

"Never yet a note of mine has gone gloom, "and I shall not permit this to happen to the one you hold. I you will honor me with your hand." deemed and the payer a happy hus-

didn't rain pitchforks."

The Newspaper Puff.

The newspaper buff is something was picked up in the streets of that makes men feel bad if they don't the Warrego River, Queensland, is in which an account was get it. The groundwork of an ordi- the newest and most remarkable innary newspaper puff consists of mor- stance of the natural resouses of marself and family. The items at character and a good bank account, velous Australia. The well is situd a period of two weeks, and Writing newspaper puffs is like mix. ated quite near the railway station. nted in all to \$10.69, of which ing sherry cobblers and mint juleps but in one of the most unlikely placwas for whiskey, beer and all through the summer months for es that could have been imagined. customers and quenching your own Who on earth would have expected thirst with rain-water. Sometimes that this artesian well, which is the the man ate his share of the a man is looking for a puff and don't best in the world, or at all events get it, then he says the paper is going | Yields the largest amount of water, greater part of his earnings. down hill, and that it is in the hands was sunk upon top of a sandy hum-59 entries on his book, thirty- of a monopoly, and he would stop muck? Yet so it is. ere for liquor, of which whis- subscribing if he did not have to pay ook the lead to the amount of his bill first. Writing a newspaper to this hummock, attention is drawn then beer \$1.55, and drinks puff is like taking the photograph of to a wide channel cut through the tion lies at the door of the poor than to see a man slip on an orange the harmless-looking standpipe had hood and destroying thelife and soul who advertises and makes money, soon, it would have washed Charleuors in this country was expended couragement. Then the two men turned in any direction. in purchasing necessary food, cloth- start out of the sanctum and walk. Sus quently a nozzle, one inch in ing, houses and furniture to make thoughtfully down the street togeth- diameter, was attached to the pipe. our wageearners and their families er, and the successful business man and when the water was turned on it would be kept running all the time. dove in our hearts, and after a while pating in mist clouds through which nd business men would have more lamp ports get more plentiful and the rainbows played with an effect everybody seems more or less intox- that was beautiful as it was wonder-

#### Sowing Wild Oats.

-Bill Nye.

The theory is abroad that the young must first sow their wild oats. Let | SACRED SUICIDE. - The Chinese me break the delusion. You see aged Recorder gives some striking facts men about us at eighty, erect, agile, upon self-immolation by fire in Chisplendid, grand old men. How much | na. "After passing several years in wild oats did they sow between eigh seclusion, sometimes as many as ten A Greck merchant of Alexandria teen years and thirty? None. God or more, in other cases a single year is Egypt, who made a great deal of does not often honor with old age only, hermits imagine that they money, unable to return personally those who have in early life sacrificed have become fit for immolation by to his country, but intent up on choose swine on the altar of the bodity teme fire, and then repair to monastary to lig a Grecian maiden for his wife, ple. Trembling and staggering along which they belong and make prepawrites to his correspondent in Cor- these streets to-day are men, all bent rations for incineration, fixing the inth at the bottom of his usual busi- and decayed, and prematurely old, time, always selecting a festival ness letter: "Finally I request you for the reason that they are paying when worshipers and pilgrims come to remit me, by returning steamer, a for liens they put upon their physical in large numbers. Advertisements young lady who might feel inclined estate before they were thirty. By of the ollowing purport are posted to become my wife. She need not early dissipation they put upon their throughout the country: 'The unbe in possession of any money, with body a first mortgage, a second, a worthy priest [stating age, the time which I am sufficiently blessed, but third mortgage; and these mortgages of quitting family, residence, etc.] agood reputation, of the age of 24 or are now being foreclosed, and all now of our monastry, having attain-25, a respectative family, good looks, that remains of their earthly estate ed perfection in truth and piety, has health and temper, and middle-sized the undertaker will soon put out of been fitted for transformation and defigure. If the lady will bring me sight, "I promise to pay my life parture to the realm of Buddha in the enclosed note, with your kind ac thirty years from date at the bank of the West, and fearing that his fleshy ceptance, you may feel assured that the grave," says every infraction of body may become corrupt has select-I shall honor the same and make the the laws of your physical being, ed an auspicious day to commit it to When some of you die, if your friends the flames. All ye believers and be-Although somewhat astonished at put on your tombstone a truthful lieveresses are invited to come seven this singular order of his Atexandria epitah, it will read : "Here lies the or three days before the burning to correspondent, the marchant of Cor- victim of late suppers;" or "Behold assist him in prayers, by reciting the inth, as a good business man, though what chicken salad at night will do ritual, by which your own merit best to fill it like any other received for man;" or, Ten cigars a day clos- will be enhanced beyond limit, and from so reliable a customer, and to ed my earthly existance; or, "Here at last you, too, will reach the kingsend the merchandize demanded at is the consequence or sitting half a dom of Buddha." short notice. Having found a lady day with wet feet;" or, "This is possessing the required qualities, where I have stacked my harvest of A raid was made on an oniumand willing to transmit with the ac- wild oats." I charge you, in the joint, and the "personal liberty" of epted check of her unknown coun name of Christ and usefulness and between forty and fifty persons to tryman her hand and heart, the Cor- eternal destiny, take better care of get drunk on opium was yiolated.

AN EVERY-DAY DUTY, - Men pray for holiness as if it were something apart from their every-day to sleep instead of going out into the life, something that had nothing at street to make nuisances of themharbor of Alexandria the matrimon- all to do with their conduct in their selves and endanger life. Why is it domestic, social, and business rela- that an opium joint, which drugs its self called by name and see a pretty tions. They sing "Nearer, my God, young damsel stepping up to him, to thee" with glowing fervor, but saying: "I have a check signed by never think that the prayer can be police, and never a shriek heard from answered only by the uplifting of the American eagle, while the saloon their own lives to the plane of God's which drugs its victims into naniaca requirements. Holiness is not a mere to protest," replied the blushing sentiment, not a vague vision of glory overhanging us like a heavenly shall be happy if in compensation cloud, not a rapture or an ecstasy, not something that God sends down to A fortnight later the note was re- wrap us like a garment in its radiant folds. If being holy means anything for a while. But they are no sooner at all, it means being true, honest, outside than they pick up the bundle Tailor-"You promised me faith- upright, pure, gentle, patient, kind, and look as miserable as eyer .- D. fully yesterday morning that you and unselfish. We really have no L. Moody. would call in and settle for that suit more religion than we get into our last night, if it rained pitchforks." every-day practice. Wherein our All Christians must work. What Customer-"Yes, I know; but it devotion is higher than our living it would happen in battle if only the counts for nothing. - Morning Star. officers tought? - Robertson.

NUMBER 6.

A Wonderful Fountain. The artesian well at Charleville, on

Crossing the swampy flat leading To offset this the family had a homely baby. If the photograph daift sand and it is explained that does not represent the child with the outflow of water had done this were no luxuries, and thirty- wings and halos and harps, it shows ere the apparatus for controlling it whitens' worth of herring cousts that the artist does not understand had been obtained. The bore itself his tusiness. So it is with the news. looked like a harmless enough kind paper puff-if the puffed doesen't of thing. It might of been taken for essary, as any thinking person can stand out like a bold and fearless ex- a tather high standpipe placed in an ponent of truth and morality, it idiotic position in the bottom of a starved chill, the ill-treated wife, shows that the puffer doesn't under- hole sixty or seventy yards long, stand human nature. It is more fun thirty broad, and ten feet deep. But to see a man read a puff of himself a moment's observation showed that wretch, "who to satisfy that red hot peel. The narrow-minded man reads made the hole. As a matter of fact, blast from hell, when he feely it, it over seven or eight times and then the water when it was tapped rushed will leave his wife to starve and his goos around to the different places up in such a volume that it washed children to perish." A fearful retri | where the paper is taken and steals away the sand around the bore in a bution also lays at the door of the what he can. The kind-hearted fam- few minutes, and cleaned out foundarumselling fiend, who too lazy to ily man goes home and reads it to his tions of the derrick and threatened work and earn an honest living, is wife and then pays up his bill on the to week the whole contrivance. If willing to aid in crushing the man- paper. The successful business man they had not got a plug in it pretty starts immediately to find the news- ville into the Warrago. On top of Talk about "overproduction." If paper man, and speaks a word of the pipe there has been fixed a rightthe money spent for intoxicating liq. grateful acknowledgement and en- angle band, so that the water can be

comfortable, there would be no men takes sugar in his, and they both cut ascended in an even jet to a height of idle who were sober and capable of a clove or two; and life is sweeter. nearly one hundred feet, returning to earning a living; the manufactories and peace settles down like a turtle the earth in a heavy shower or dissibrough a belief that better use would icated, but the hearts of these two ful. it seemed that the visitors men are filled with a nameless joy, would never tire looking at it. They because they know just where to stop simply stood and gazed, hardly say. and not make themselves ridiculous. ing a word, for, in the presence of this marvelous phenomenon, speech seemed poor and commonplace, and the mind simply gave itself up to childlike wonderment, - Queens'ander.

There isn't a journal in New York that lifts up its voice in thunder over our imperiled liberties. And yet these fifty persons were quietly going victims into a stupor harmless to all but themselves, may be closed by the frenzy, must not be tampered with? The answer is very easy, gentle reader: "The Chinese have no vote." -The Voice.

Some of these people come to prayer-meeting and forget their burdens

A CHANGE OF OPINION. A lovely ball! Ah, no-we can't agree; It seems a sleepy, spiritless affair— Quite dull and flat as far as I can see, And then, I feel so vexed about my hair,

I know 'tis not becoming, dressed like this, O. dear! the mirror stares one in the face: I can't help seeing what a mop it is-

Twould take Diana's self to give it grace. This dress, too. Helen! I'm so sorry, now, I did not wear black lace, and braid my hair,
I wish I'd stayed at home. I'll make a vow
Henceforth against—O, thanks, I do not car

To waltz again! That stupid Sidney Brown-He'd like once more to drag me from my seat I am so glad and thankful to sit down; He almost killed me with his clumsy feet.

No, I don't mean to dance again to-night; Such wretched music; and the floor is poor; The room's too hot. Besides, I'm just a fright What, Helen, what? O, darling, are you sure

You are jesting? Look again and see-I would not look for worlds. O, tell me true. The dear, dear fellow! Yes, indeed! 'tis he, Ah, now he sees me—he's delighted too!

How well he looks-a prince 'mong other mer Ah, Harry, so you managed, after all— Of course I'm dying for a waltz, and then I'm glad you came. It's such a lovely ball -Domestic Monthly.

#### WAS IT KLEPTOMANIA? How the Identity of the Thief Was Revealed by a Letter.

I am a lawyer by profession, and, when occasion demands, an amateur de-

In 187-, following my graduation from a law college in the East, I started for practice of my profession.

For a time I had little to do, more than earning a bare subsistence. But my patronage continued growing, until at the end of two years I had earned the reputation of being the best lawver in the place. This distinction also gave reached a figure sufficiently large to me this morning." warrant me taking a life partner to share my good fortune.

Mabel Briston, a handsome young lady of eighteen summers, and daughter of a retired merchant reputed to be worth a half million, attracted my atwealth, her sweet disposition and unaf- coldly. fected ways alone being the charm I sought. It was love at first sight on my part, and I felt that she returned the afme succeeded another, until my visits became a settled thing. Finally, I pro-

posed, and was accepted. Robert Briston had risen from the ranks of poverty by his own exertions. and expected every young man with So when I called grit to do the same. upon him requesting the hand of his daughter Mabel, my proposition was

met with a firm refusal. "When you have acquired a reasonable amount of wealth, Harry," said he, "you may have Mabel. Just at present you have a fair income, but that is not sufficient. I have no objections to you on any other score, and if you so desire, you may wait upon her as usual."

my mission, I went home rather lowspirited and dissatisfied that night. But a still darker cloud soon came to cast a gloom over my spirits-a cloud with a silver lining.

One morning, while on my way to the office, I saw Mabel turn a corner near by and come in my direction, and, when she saw me, retrace her steps and cross

to the other side of the street. This action on the part of one I dearly loved, made me feel very uncomfortable Had her father turned Mabel against me? No; she loved me too well for that, I knew. Still, it seemed very strange. Entering my office I sat down to think

it over. A feeling of heart sickness than I was up again, preparing to leave Stepping out, I came face to face with Mr. Briston.

"Well, Harry," said he, extending a hand, "I called to have a talk with you." A great wave of joy swept over my soul, as I replied:

"Very well, Mr. Briston; step inside, please," offering him my easy-chair. "I hope you have reconsidered your

"That is not what I came to talk

about, Harry, although Mabel is the one concerned. "You wish some legal advice, then?" "Yes, in a measure. Some curious, and, I may add, very annoying whims, have taken possession of her lately-"She must have had one of them this

morning, as she passed near me on my

way to the office, and never spoke," interrupted. Mr. Briston took off his specs, polished replacing them, eyed me critically.

"You saw Mabel? Why, I left her at home only an hour since. "Yes, sir, I did, and I know she

"Young men should never worry; it makes them grow old so much the faster. | intended to do. But to the object of my visit." "I'm all attention, Mr. Briston." "Very well. Now, Harry, I'm worried

far worse. I fear she is given to-to kleptomania, and---'What! Mabel?" said I, indignantly.

"How dare you accuse your daughter of "That is what I came to talk about." he replied, calmly.

'Surely, you do not mean it, sir," said I, in a husky voice. "There must be thing, nor had the clerk. some mistake.

"No mistake about it. Smith, the dry goods dealer, and Brown, the jeweler, she had apparently forgotten. I watched have both called on me and laid charges her closely, and saw her abstract a piece of theft against her -- the taking of bits of of lace from a box, when the clerk had utes."

other nick-nacks from Smith's, and a the articles bought, and left. The clerk costly brooch from Brown's. Now what went through the same operation of ex-I was too stunned to think of any

thing, and told him as much. "Well, I don't know what to think them for the articles stolen, but that won't stop the infernal gossip now

"I'll call on Mabel at once, Mr. Bris-"Do so; and if you succeed in stopping his thing you may have her. "Thank you, sir. I'll do my best."

Then we parted. I found Mabel in tears. "Why these tears, Mabel?" I askedmoving her hands from her face and mprisoning them within my own.

She gave me a quick glance, quietly withdrew her hands, and looked away from me. "Mabel," I repeated, "can you not con-

"Did papa call on you this morning?" she asked, her eyes upon the carpet. "Yes, Mabel."

"Then he told you all?" "Yes. "And do you believe these charges rue, Harry?" her lips quivering. "No." I thought it best to prevari-

cate just then.

"O, Harry! how good of you. I have ne friend to stand by me," said she, hiding her face upon my shoulder. "Now tell me, Mabel, what foundation have they for these charges?" I asked, gently stroking her fevered head. She raised her face to mine, and looked me straight in the eye. "I do not know,

Harry, any more than you do. I never heard a word about the thefts until papa told me last night." "It is strange, very strange," said I, abruptly. "Smith and Brown declare the articles were stolen. They are both honorable gentlemen, and could have no

motive in preferring false charges. the West to seek a good location for the Have you offended the clerks in any way? "O, no; at least, not to my knowledge. I have always been kind and considerate, more so than the majorfty of

ladies on shopping expeditions." "Still you may have incurred their displeasure. Well, I have a plan-" me a high place in social circles, all of then her strange action of the morning town forever. which was very satisfactory to me, of came to mind. "Before I unfold it, howcourse. My income, at this time, had ever, I wish to know why you slighted

"Why I slighted you, Harry?" "Yes; is an explanation necessary, Mabel? "Really, Harry, I do not understand, she replied in genuine surprise.

"Mabel, you do not mean to say you tention. I cared nothing for Mabel's did not see me this morning?" I asked, "I do. I have not left the house this morning."

"More mystery," I thought, comenilts. "Now, Harry, explain yourself," said "Well, I saw you this morning while going to the office, and you crossed the

street without a sign of recognition-"You are mistaken, sir," she interrupted, in a tone of coldness. "As I said, I have not been away from home this morning. "Pardon, Mabel, I must have been istaken.'

"Without a doubt, Harry. But let us not quarrel. What is your plan?" in order to satisfy myself that the charges made against her were either true or Acquainting Mabel with the result of false, my plan should be carried out. Reflecting a moment, I asked:

> "Have you any shopping to do, to-day, Mahel? "Not to-day." 'To-morrow, then?"

> "Perhaps-why?" "Answer this, first, Mabel! Where will you go shopping."
> "Not at Smith's, most assuredly."

"Why not at Smith's, Mabel?" "Because I'm disgraced enough now. Well, in order to carry out my plan, you must go to Smith's." A moment of silence followed before

she spoke: "It will be hard to do, Harry, but if it is absolutely necessary, I'll go to Smith's. drove out all ambition for business that The charges are false, anyway, and be-

day, so I had no sooner settled down ing innecent, why should I fear to show "You certainly should not, Mabel. Well, go there to-morrow, and the next day to Brown's. Continue this programme for a week or so, going to Smith's and Brown's alternately. We may be able to trap the clerks-if they

are the guilty ones. Manage to be at these places at a certain hour each day -say two o'clock or three. Understand?" "Yes, Harry, and I'll endeavor to carry out my part to the letter. Will you be

there? "I may, and again I may not. You fulfil your part, and leave the rest with

"You may rely upon me, Harry-that

is, of course, if sickness does not inter-"Very well, Mabel. "I'll trust you."

I replied, feeling, however, that if she could tell a falsehood in one instance she could in another. Repeating the arthem with a pocket handkerchief, and, rangement, I bade her good-night, and In the disguise of an old gentleman

pair of specs, I appeared at Smith's the couldn't help seeing me. That's what following day. Previous to this I acworried me when you came. I was quainted the proprietor with an outline about to close the office for the day." of my plans, and had called on Mr. of my plans, and had called on Mr. the jeweler, also, stating what I Brown

At two o'clock, Mabel entered the store. She went to the same counter, the clerk of which had accused her of myself over Mabel's capers-not her theft. I was at the opposite counter. love for you, remember, but something She looked around, and failing to note my presence, a shade of disappointment

ed her face. Making a small purchase, she left. I watched the clerk without attracting his that she always kept callers waiting attention. He looked over the open

amining the boxes, and this time made a note in his book. Convinced that the charges were true and that the clerks were innocent, I left either," he continued. "Of course I paid the store and returned to my office feeling that all was over between Mabel and myself. Still, I concluded to follow up the programme, and see to what extent

she would go. That evening I called, and asked if That evening 1 caned, she had been at Smith's. She replied she had been at two o'clock. "Smith said you were there," said I, watching her

closely. "Yes; about five minutes. I expected to see you there."

"But you did not see me." "No."
"About half after two I was there, and they say you left five minutes

"It was longer than that, fully tweny-five minutes, by the watch." "They say you returned to make purchases," said I, carelessly. "O, no; I was there but once."

"You did not return then?" "Certainly not. What do they by making such assertions, I'd lie to know. Harry?"

minutes or so, I took my departure, ton-deed. Been m dering how a young lady of her stand. N. Y. Weekly.

Tompkins ing in society, with ample means . Tompkins-"Pshaw! Brown's no wit. command, would stoop to falsehood and there must be an element of surprise theft. The blow was a hard one, indeed, to my ambitions.

The following day I resuped my disguise, and appeared at Browns, although felt that I had seen erough to con-Mabel appeared at thee o'clock, in-

spected some fine rings, and departed without making a purchase. Nothing was missing; nor did ne return. She made some pirchases at Smith's next day, returning shortly to look over | that I've got a contra-account agin him." ome silk handkerchiefs. Directing the clerk's attention to some article in the letting him practice on me to learn his next case, she slipped a handkerchief in

her hand-bag. I concluded not to call at her home until the programme was fulfilled, and "Splendid! One of our company capthen I should bid her farewell, and leave tains has got out an injunction restrainown forever.
Saturday came. This was her day at Lieutenant Colonel-elect, and two of

out for her inspection, and when an op- other at drill last night."-Puck. portunity offered, she stole one. I was her so. She was a few yards in advance age-the revolting recklessness of hu driver, and forgetting for a moment that longed to a football club for some time. I was supposed to be an old man, I ran -Merchant Traveler.

car. upon the floor, and which she had probably dropped, attracted my attention. It lay near the door, and ar enough under the seat to escape her to-

Arising, I walked over to the spir picked up the missive, noting the dress, and handed it to her. "(), Mabel, poor Mabel," I sighed, wardly, "how could I have mistru

you."
The letter had revealed all! With a feeling of unspeakable reief, I sat silently noting the appearance of Her answer was not satisfactory, but the lady opposite. "Why did I not think of it before?" I asked myself. Ye, I had no reason to think she was here. When the car stopped to let her of, I ollowed, and saw her enter a neat litle

number, I returned, and hurried to all great extent. on Mabel. Of course I found her at home, disclosed the discovery I had made. Mr. Briston was delighted, and insisted upon an immediate marriage

threw her arms about my neck and only gets along tolerably well.

Mr. Briston. It was Annie-my Annie of college they are exceptions to the rule. days gone by, who had proved such a of my reasons for going West. She dis- affectionate; who take pride in their covered my whereabouts and followed ne up, assuming a disguise and watching my movements. Hearing of my either fortune or misfortune. Such a love for Mabel Briston, and our engagement, she was ready to do any thing to

frustrate the marriage. The striking resemblance she bore to Mabel and sufficient to deceive the store clerks, and in turn myself, decided her plans. She would work up a charge of

kleptomania against Miss Briston by purloining articles from the stores where she traded.

Annie was the one who had returned in all cases, the clerks supposing it to be Miss Briston. Luckily, her schame failed to reach a climax. She it was

whom I had met that morning. see Annie, and forgave her, requesting her to leave town, and not bring disgrace upon all by a trial.

Annie concluded to take Mabel's advice, and left; Mr. Briston cheerfully the points a sensible man looks for when with long white beard, and donning a paying the forfeit and bail. I have he starts out to select a wife. He prenever met her since. Mabel and I were married the day fol-

placing a handsome sum to my credit in the bank. We are happy now, but can not refrain from allowing our thoughts to neer, is at work on a new boat, which he wander to the absurd charges of klepto- says will make eighty knots an hour on mania made in days gone by, when it the surface of the sea, and 120 knots at was all revealed

Adams, in Yankee Blade.

-A superb young woman, who had high birth and abundance of money, saucily told a girl in her set recently twenty minutes before she appeared. laco. ribbons, pocket handkerchiefs, and his back toward her. Then she paid for the young lady took her det arture.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Father-"I don't believe you've an ounce of brains in your head." "They are entirely unnecessary, fathah.

I go only in fashionable society."-Life. -Jimmy - "What is magnanimity, papa?" Binks-"Magnanimity, my son, is giving a dead villian a glowing obituary notice and picking the life of a deceased hero to pieces." - Lawrence American.

-"I have this evening been preaching to a congregation of idiots," said a was the reason you always called them 'beloved brethren?' replied a strongminded lady .- N. Y. Ledger.

-"Have you examined the volume of and hats for street wear. verses I sent you, called 'Fugitive Poems?'" "Yes," replied the publisher. "What do you think of them?" "I don't wonder that they're fugitives."-Washington Post.

-An honest old farmer once, address ing a school house audience on temperance, confessed that he had been a drinker. "But, my friends," said he, in conclusion, "I never drank to success." -N. Y. Ledger.

-Blinks (after a long absence)-"And how is Jenks getting along? Is he as "Can not say," I replied, knowing full madly in love with Miss De Pretty as well that she had returned and solen the piece of lace. After chatting fifeen that." "You don't say so." "Yes, indeed. Been married to her a year."-

in what a man says to make it wit. "Perfectly. That was a clever witticism you got off the other day." Tompkins-"I forget. What did I say?" Wilson-"You said, 'Here's that five I borrowed

from you." -- Harper's Bazar. -Collector-"Dr. Puller, the dentist, wants to know when you are going to pay his bill." Skinner-"You go back and tell that young sprig of a dentist Collector-"What for?" Skinner-"For

trade."-America. -Our brave citizen soldiers.-"Has your regiment a good fighting record?' Brown's. Some gold watches were set our first Sergeants nearly killed each

-"A battle must be a terrible thing," now convinced that she was a shief, and following her out, determined to tell "Yes." "Just think of the awful carnof me, and before I reached ter she got man life. Did you ever witness any such aboard a street-car. Shouting to the sights?" "No-not exactly. But I be-

nimbly enough, and caught up with the -Mr. Oldbuck-"Woman, you have ar.

Clearing my throat—for I was nearly disgraced me! Do you hear? Disgraced me!" His young wife—"Why, dear, I am fection. One invitation to call at her pletely puzzled. In addition to theft, choked with grief—I was about to speak, sure that it was only an innocent chat we had. I was not flirting, indeed I was not." Mr. Oldbuck-"O. I don't mind your flirting. You can't help it. are built that way. But you told that young sprig I was your father."-Terre Haute Express.

#### THE WOMEN MEN WANT.

Suggestions for Girls Who Are in the Matrimonial Market.

Men often admire women for their intellectual culture, their skill in music or their taste in matters of dress; but they do not love women because they possess these distinguishing qualities. Brainy women, so called, have a great many admirers, but they are not in demand in the matrimonial market; at ottage. Taking down the street and least they are not fought over to any

Business men want wives who are competent to manage the domestic end of their business, and not such as have to be managed, or who want to manage all or nothing. The latter usually when the whole thing was settled. wreck the business of the firm, or keep Mabel wept with joy, and her mother the man in such a state of worry that he

A sensitive, sensible business man The lady at --- street and No. -, vas doesn't want a wife who poses as the placed under arrest, the following Mon- head of the domestic concern: who day, but at the earnest solicitation of carries the purse and the night key, and Mabel, was let out on bail furnished by practically wears the trousers. are some men who like such wives, but

The best husbands in the land want flirt that I discarded her. This was one wives who are intelligent, practical and homes, feel an interest in the success of their husbands, and are ready to share woman is brave, generous and independent, and will command the respect of any honest, courteous man in the It will not be asked of her land. whether she speaks French or plays high-class music on the piano.

A man wants a wife of whom he is proud, either at home or abroad. He wants her to be neat, tidy and wellmannered. It is not really necessary that she be pretty, but she must be agreeable, of kindly disposition, loving and affectionate.

The woman who is fitting herself for Mabel, kind soul that she is, called to not to bank very heavily on either her the position of wife should be careful pretty face or good shape, nor even on her boarding-school accomplishments. These are good enough to secure passing admiration, but they are not fers good, every-day common-sense, genlowing Annie's departure, Mr. Briston tion.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. tleness of disposition and soulful affec-

A Fast Electrical Vessel. Leonide Apostoloff, a Cossack engiby a letter .- M. J. full speed under water. His idea is to use the motive power of the screw to the fullest extent. The boat is shaped like a spindle, and consists of an inner and outer shell, the inner one revolving on journals fitted at each end of a horizontal shaft that runs through the axis attention. He looked over the open boxes, still upon the counter, and returned them to their proper places upon the shelves. Mabel had not taken any thing, nor had the clerk.

Remaining awhile I was surprised to see Mabel return to purchase something she had apparently forgotten. I watched expired, wrote upon one of her cards:
"I have been gone just thirteen minutes." Leaving this card on the table,
therefore the cards are the cards and the card of the cards.

Budget. DRESS AND FASHION.

Novelties at Home and Abroad-Hints on Many Subjects. Yokes and guimpes of velvet go with

velvet sleeves. Jewelry, real and imitation, is more vorn than ever.

Large-flowered and small pompadour flowered brocades are among the new

Feather boas and stoles and triple capes of cloth will be much worn with wool gowns.

Many of the new silk petticoats are conceited young parson. "Then what trimmed with flots of ribbon and cascades and ruffles of lace. Small bonnets are worn on dressy occasions and in the evening, larger ones

> Tartans, Scotch colors in broad stripes, and bordered robes are the pronounced novelties in woolen stuffs. Heliotrope velvet slippers, with pink silk stockings, are a new fancy of those

> who like that sort of thing.
>
> Narrow side panels of silk are sometimes introduced in the plaited or plain skirts of wool, tartan or striped gowns. Yellow jonquils and purple violets are favorite flowers for combination in cor-

sage bouquets just at the moment. Home gowns for the early spring are made very simply, without bustles or into Arizona, as we are the first to lead loopings, and with a slight train in the

Spanish colors, Spanish styles. Torreador hats, and red, black and yellow millinery stuffs are features in spring

fashions No bustles are worn, but the French gowns have very small cushions of hair under the plaits in the back of the skirts. White cloth gowns made in dressy

styles, and braided with gold and silver, are now in favor for ball dresses here and abroad Birds, bees, butterflies and other insects in the acts of flight are embroidered in jet and tinsel all across the bod-

ices and skirts of new ball gowns. Triple capes matching the dress, or of dark blue or green or black cloth, or white or scarlet for evening wear, or of drab or gray for the street, are the favorite light wraps for informal occasions. The fronts of many gowns of tartan, cheviot and velveteen are made of silk to match, forming a kind of draped tab-

lier between the sides of the outer skirt of one or the other above mentioned materials. Now silk petticoats, flounced with lace and pinked-out ruffles, are the latest fad in underwear. They come in glace, plaited and barred, striped and plain silks, and are "taking" at once

with the girls of the "400." A clasp or slide of jet or jeweled metal, two and a half or three inches long, is an almost necessity of a lady's wardrobe effects at present. It is used to fasten the broad soft sash, belt, or surplice draperies of a lady's bodice, be- with the course of the Kicker bobs up ing placed in a perpendicular line di-

rectly in front under the bosom. The fashionable finger nail for men. as well as women, is extremely long and pointed, forming almost a vandyke. has a clawlike effect, which is not very reassuring to the opposite sex, but, then, it is English, quite English, although it came first from Paris to London, and now it has reached New York. The borders of robes take a wider

range of designs than ever. They are broche, woven in vandykes, turrets, blocks, tartans, horizontal and perpendicular stripes, and palm leaf and other Oriental designs in Greek, Roman, and Egyptian figures in mediæval renaissance, conventional forms, in lace patterns and leaf and flower forms .- N.

#### Y. Sun. THE ASTOR FORTUNE.

The Largest Legacy Ever Bequeathed to a Single Individual. John Jacob Astor has just died, leaving behind him a fortune estimated at \$150,000,000, though even he himself could not tell within a number of million dollars just how much he was worth. His fortune was so immense that it was utterly incomprehensible This vast sum is entirely beyond the comprehension of the human mind; and, as far as all practical personal enjoyment for John Jacob Astor was concerned, \$130,000,000 of it was absolutely useless. A man can not possibly use more than twenty million dollars. All that Mr. Astor could do with his extra \$130,000,000 was to simply allow it to accumulate, and what is the use of accumulating a superfluity. An aggregation

of 130,000,000 pebbles would have been

just as useful to John Jacob Astor as the

last \$130,000,000 of his fortune.

It used to be said that there were but three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves. That is, the grandfather starts out in poverty, works for a living fortune. The son and accumulates a takes this fortune and increases it. The grandson receives it and squanders it, and is obliged to take off his coat and go to work in his shirt-sleeves, as his grandfather did two generations before. However this may have been with the rich men of a previous generation, it is not true in reference to such fortunes as Mr. Astor's. The most riotous, prodigal and reckless living could not consume the interest on such a fortune, to say nothing of the principal. In spite of the most wholesale extravagance, such a fortune would go on increasing,

despite the efforts of a most improvident and prodigal heir to lessen it. No one has ever impugned the honesty of John Jacob Astor, though, of course, no man or family ever earned \$150,000,-000. It is a physical and intellectual impossibility. It is this fact, probably, that has created the strong and constantly growing public sentiment against vast fortunes accumulated in the hands of single individuals. It is felt that this vast wealth, to be equitably distributed, should be scattered more generally through the vast community which cre-Hence there have been schemes proposed for taxing legacies: laws have een advocated to compel the confiscation of a man's property, exceeding a certain amount, to the State, in the event of his death. Other legal enactments have been proposed to compel a man not to bequeath a sum exceeding \$10,000,000 to any single individual.

The problem of large fortunes is one of the most serious questions of our time.—Yankee Blade. THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Few Specimen Bricks of Western Edi-torial Enterprise,

We extract the following from the last ssue of the Arizona Kicker: "A STRAW .-- We have just closed a bargain with Henry Shane, the wellknown contractor and builder, for a onestory addition to the rear end of our office, to be 11x14 in size. This room will be used as a gunsmith shop under our own personal management. This will give us, under one and the same roof, a great weekly paper, a job and book office, a grocery, a feed store, a hardware store, a butcher shop, a boot and shoe store, a signal station and a gun shop. Three years ago, upon our arrival in this town, we slept under a wagon for the first three nights, and the

first money we had was a borrowed dollar. "Is it any wonder that our mooneyed, lantern-jawed, mule-eared contemporary down the street gnaws a file extr lecte had been he d facts of h dence orde

all day and has the colic all night?" "ALWAYS AHEAD. - Next Monday morning an artist and engraver from Chicago will arrive in town to accept of a position tendered by the Kicker. are the first to introduce a real artist the way in all other good things. Hereafter all matters of local importance, but more especially street rows attended with loss of life, will be illustrated in the highest style of the art, thereby in-creasing the value of the Kicker to subscribers by at least 100 per cent., while the price of subscription will re-

main at the old figures." "THE GALLED JADE .- It has so happened, every time we have been obliged to kill a man in this town in selfdefense, that the coroner and every body else was in a great hurry, and that the body was buried in the most convenient place. Last week we were struck with the idea of getting them all together in one common spot, and we bought an acre of sand lot of Colonel Hawkins for a ground-work. Our greeneyed contemporary got a hint of what was up, and he went blowing around town and did his best to head us off; he failed, however, and during the thaw we had the five bodies taken up, removed to what is already known as 'The Kicker corral,' and each grave designated with a white headboard with the name painted neatly thereon. In the spring, we shall see that each grave is overed with trailing arbutus-that is, if arbutus will trail in this country. The names as they appear on the headboards, are: 'Mose, Pete, Jim, Sam and Jack.' We shall probably add a couple more to

the list before the ides of May, whatever that is." "THEY DON'T ENTHUSE .- Every now and then some one who is dissatisfied with a proposition to run us out of t county by establishing a new weekly, in opposition. He goes blowing around, zets out a prospectus on a brokenbacked type-writer, puts his own name lown for \$5, and that's the last of it. We've seen twenty such cases in the last

three years, and they no longer make our hair stand on end and chills canter ip and down our spinal column, "Two weeks ago we felt it our duty to caution the mayor of this town that he was riding a high horse, and that he nust come down to a mule or we'd take measures to make him. He carried an old shot-gun around for two or three lays, telling everybody he had camped on our trail, but it finally got too neavy for him and he sold it for \$3 and got out the usual prospectus. We hear that he has thus far succeeded in aising \$4 and a dog towards establishng a great newspaper here. By way of encouragement we'll add a second dog,

and we hope the mayor will push his oroject for all it's worth." "Notice.-Parties addressing letters to the Kicker will please add: 'United States of America, Western Hemisphere,' to the usual directions. The postmaster n this town is never certain what counry Arizona is located in, and this will greatly facilitate his labors of distribuion. The only qualification he has got for the office is his ignorance of orthogcaphy and chirogaphy, and his theory as

to why jackass rabbits were created bobtailed. "Nor Guilty .- As predicted in our last issue, Colonel McClugg was not held for the shooting of Dan Tompkins. As we were an eye witness to the whole affair, we felt it our duty to go before the coroner's jury with our testimony. Our blink-eyed contemporary down the street says we did this hoping to increase the circulation of the Kicker, and he is partly correct. We never let slip an opportunity to increase our subscription list, and are happy to announce that three members of the coroner's jury subscribed and paid for a year in advance, while the undertaker who furnished the box has given us a six inch ad

"The Colonel was taking a drink at the bar of the Gray Wolf Saloon when Tompkins hit him on the chin with an onion. It was a brutal and uncalled-for thing, and Tompkins pulled his gun to back it up. The Colonel jumped behind a barrel, pulled his gun and both fired together. While he only lost a lock of hair, Tompkins got it plumb center and fell dead. This should be a solemn warning to all his class not to monkey with a gentleman when putting away an afternoon sustainer."- Detroit Free Press.

-The left-handed man was undoubtedly born to be a curse to the good morals of an office. In all other vocations he is as good and useful as any other man. Particularly is this true in base ball, where the left-handed "twirler" can, as a rule, command more salary than an every day right-hander. But in an office he is a failure, especially if Le handles correspondence. everlastingly sticking pins into the papers from his left-handed standpoint, which reverses their position and plows into the fingers of the next right-handed man who undertakes to remove them. He makes the discovery (after it is too late to prevent an oath) that the documents came direct from a left-handed fiend .-- Chicago Tribune.



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INGTON, handsome, clever, young bank president at the first glance. and reckless, was

extravagant by habit, that he had neg-lected certain golden opportunities and And now a horrible thought facts, but shock his fist at the throng order and every thing which in the most remote degree tends to reward effort and punish laziness.

upon the edge of his bed and counted



FIGURING IT UP. the change which remained from his "absolutely farewell" dollar. He figured

and I find only three. O, yes; I remember-I gave a begger ten cents. Gad, that was foolish! He's now seven cents gloomy thoughts. I'll read my paper thought. and forget my cares."

difference to his wretched financial condition, he began his perusal of the day's

"Rubber trust," he murmured, between New Salt Syndicate," "Reported Consolidation of Southwestern Roads." Throwing down the journal, he watched the smoke from his cigar mus-

ingly. "Monopoly," he soliloquized, "that is the key-note to success. Control something that everybody wants-put up the price-and there you are. What can I get hold of? I own nothing but myself -hardly in the list of available assets. Nobody wants me. There is no demand for me. I can't sell myself to an English syndicate.

"I can't even pawn myself. But, hold! Don't these capitalists work in a narrow groove? They monopolize only those things for which there is a great demand. Why would it not be practicable to corner something that nobody wants? For instance, the world has no use for me. Why not make the world pay for my absence? By Jove, I'll syndicate myself! Talk about Napoleons of finance! Ye gods, I'll be Alexander, Casar and Sergeant Gilhooly all combined! Whoop! Where's my pen? Here's

paper! Good! Now for it!" Thereupon he write the following: We, the undersigned knowing Richard Froth-ingtom, pronounce him the meanest man in New York City. He has taken food from the hands of hungry babes, robbed blind beggars and treated his friends to domestic eigars. Even in as large a place as the metropolis his presence ered a public calamity. Beware of him.

Carefully brushing his hat and overcoat, seizing his cane and casting an amused glance at himself in a small mirror, Frothington left his room, locked the door after him, dodged his landlady in the hall and was soon in the street. He looked like a young man of wealth and leisure as he strolled along, a smile on his well-cut face and an air of selfsatisfaction in his jaunty step. He entered a famous uptown bank, after a short stroll, whose president he had known in happier days. "Will you kindly sign that, Mr.

-?" asked Frothington, stepping boldly into the president's room and



thrusting his paper before the busy caritalist. The president looked up, recognized Frothington, glanced over tho paper without seeming to grasp its significance, scrawled his name beneath the legend, "Beware of him," answered the young man's "good morning" with a bow and was at once hard at work

Frothington smiled more gayly than before as he returned to the street. He New York World.

realized that a most important step had cost him but little effort. Going at once to the lobby of the R- Hotel he sent up his card to a celebrated politician A few moments later his paper bore a name of National reputation. politician had not even looked at the screed, having read the name of the

Frothington's task was now an easy "on his uppers." one. Before business hours were over This, in his opinion, his document bore twenty-seven signawas not his fault, tures, each one of them a name known but was due to the to all men from Maine to Texas. Nocold injustice of a body had read his scroll in such a way cruel world. It is as to gather its full meaning. He had true he realized been questioned now and then, but his that he was indo- smiling countenance had reassured all lent by nature and doubters, and the first name on his paper

And now a horrible thought entered had been careless where he should have his mind as he turned homeward. Had been attentive; but in his present mood he enough stamps to complete his de-he did not dwell upon these unpleasant sign? For the first time since he set out the confident smile left his face, and his of humanity beneath his window and features grew set and stern as he quickdenounced society, civilization, law, ened his pace. Rushing to his room he nervously unlocked his door, threw open his desk and found-O, joy!-fifty twocent stamps and a pile of writing-paper Then he lighted a cigar, sat down and envelopes. Seating himself though for a long effort he drafted the

though for a long effort he drafted the following letter:

Mr. Mayor: Will you kindly inform your advisers that I, Richard Frothington, pronounced by Messrs.—(here he inserted his list of names)—to be the meanest man in New York City, intend to take up my abode in your town at once unless I receive by the next mail the sum of fifty dollars. I inclose the full text of my credentials. I am a blight to any community. Positively no reduction for cash.

He worked away for hours writing letters, addressing envelopes and cudgeling his brains for the names of growing towns in the West and Southwest. Finally his task was completed to his satisfaction. He mailed his letters, pawned his cane and sleeve-buttons and ate a hearty dinner. When his cigar was smoked out he returned to his room, sat in meditation for awhile, and then, weary with the sustained effort of the day, went to bed and was soon sound

How he existed for the next few days it is hard to tell. "I lived on my uncle," fact that even his overcoat fell a sacriflee to his vulgar craving for food-and "I ought to have thirteen cents left, he began to fear that his syndicate was richer than I am. But away with these smile overspread his pale face at the it amuses the young fellows and there gaged in them.

and gazed down upon the crowded street credit for a breakfast, a rap came to his enough. nent. Then, with a calm in- door and a servant handed him three in Nebraska and the third from Bigtown, Mont. His heart beat rapidly whatever it may be. There must be and his hands trembled as he opened "fun" in it or it will not be of any great puffs. "Corner in Wheat," "Talk of a and his hands trembled as he opened the epistle from the South. It was very

> Sir: Your communication received. Go to the Per order of the Common Council. "Whew!" exclaimed Frothington. "Is this Southern courtesy? But I'll have my revenge. I'll disobey the order of the common council." Then he opened the letter from Ne-

> braska. It was not quite as harsh as the preceding:

Dear Str: Thanks for your favor of the Can not entertain your proposition, as our funds are completely exhausted by our effort to obtain the World's Fair of 1892. Might the gambler it becomes a passion, for make you a feature of the show, if we get it. In sailing, rowing and in some

This was not so bad, but could not be turned into cash. Heartsick, Frothington opened the communication from Bigtown, Mont. ordinarily sufficient to make the game To his delight and astonishment-for or sport interesting. te had lost faith in his scheme-a check

for fifty dollars fell into his hand. The letter read;

never visit Bigtown. in ecstacy. He had sent out forty-five a dreary occupation to most people. letters. If he obtained fifty dollars

again inspired. That afternoon, however, his delight cution for blackmail. But with them | for the body. was another epistle containing a fiftydollar check, so he cast dull care away and spent the evening at the theater.

Ten letters reached him in the morning. Only three of them contained One town in South Dakota him twenty-five dollars. "Not," said the mayor, "because we recognize your claim, but as a reward for origin-

It was not until two days later that he was handed the communication which decided his fate. It was dated from Slashington, Kan., and ran as fol-

Richard Frothington. Honored Sir: You have doubtless heard of the riproaring push and get-there energy which characterize our town. We have now a church, characterize our town. We have now a church, three drug stores, cieven houses, fourteen aldermen and a mayor. If you are, as your letter asserts, the meanest man in New York, we want you to come here at cree. Your services are needed in booming this place and selling town-lots. Inclosed you will find a ticket from New York to Shashington. Telegraph us when you leave and we'll have a band ready to meet

The letter was signed by the mayor as that. and fourteen aldermen .

Frothington looked pensively from his window, "What is New York to me that I should weep for her?" he mused "Farewell, metropolis, I go to Kansas, to Slashington, where appreciation, fame, friends and fortune await me." Then he went forth, redeemed his

to Slashington and started for the West, he told me I must manage that for my-Richard Frothington is now one of the Richard Frothington is now one of the richest men in Kansas, and under his mind in my ramblings. The horse cars without first warming the bits has alto-hard cider were found on every table. guidance Slashington has become a great town. He is convinced that it sometimes pays to corner a thing the public does not want .- Edward S. Van Zile, in

#### FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.

THE GOOD-NATURED GIRL.

No matter what happened they found her the No fuss and no fury, and no word of blame. Her friends and relations were quite at a loss

To think how it was that she never was cross. They said to her: "How on earth is it-pray That you always are keeping your temper so

"Only this," she replied, "she had made up he No matter what happened, that she would be kind!"

-Our Little Men and Women. MAKING MUSCLE.

The Best Kinds of Exercise for Healthy Boys to Take.

[COPYRIGHT, 1890.] T is hardly necessary to advise boys to take exercise, for they are naturally inclined to take all that is necessary. On the contrary, there is more need to recom-

to supply the needed variety, and most of are not precisely adapted to the sessons when they prevail; some of then require too much and some of them too little physical exertion. Playing marbles does not afford much

exertion, and it is an especially peurile

game. It does not appear to be as universal as it was fifty years ago, particularly among larger boys, but its season now, as then, is about the worst that could be chosen in the whole year. In latitude 42 and thereabouts marble-playing begins as early as March and even sooner, when the mud is at its deepest. he would have said himself, and it is a Every year I see a squad of boys "roll-fact that even his overcoat fell a sacriing in the hole"—if that is what it is eigars. He told his landlady that he is so soft that a marble will hardly roll. to believe him. A week went by and close contact with the damp and oozy

letters. One was from a town in Ala- ford a stimulus for the mind as well as bama, another from an ambitious city the body is not the thing for boys. They must be interested in the occupation, service. It may be difficult for a fullgrown man, or even a boy of sixteen, to fathom the attraction of rolling marbles in the mud on a chilly day there is fun in it or the boys would not

resort to it. There is the stimulus which comes of winning, though the little globes have no real value except as playthings. But this is largely the stimulus of base-ball, rowing, sailing, foot-ball, and indeed all sports and games. Most of these amusements would become drudgery without this stimulus. With

it. In sailing, rowing and in some games a prize may be the inducement; but this is only a superadded stimulus, for the excitement of "beating" is

There are men, and possibly there may be boys, who can take exercise without any other stimulus than that of a desire to promote the physical well-Dear Sir: As our town now holds the mean-est man in the West we feel that your pres-ence would be ruinous. Please send us at once a sworn affidavit to the effect that you will forms of exercise to be had; but to walk Frothington jumped about the room without going anywhere in particular is The lover of nature can enjoy it if he

apiece from one-third of them he would happens to be where nature is on exhave seven hundred and fifty dollars at | hibition; but in a city, or in the familhis command, enough to last him until jar scenes of a large town, walking for the sake of walking alone is rather dry The walker, under and monotonous. was somewhat dashed by the receipt of these conditions, lacks the stimulus for two letters threatening him with prose- the mind, which is as essential as that

> If the young man engaged in a sedentary occupation has two or three miles to get over to reach his place of business he had better walk than expend five or ten cents to ride. Many business men get most of their physical exercise in this manner, and it is quite as good as the gyrations of the gymnasium.

WALKING IS THE BEST EXERCISE. A few years ago I had occasion to concame down to this all-important subbook-cases, secretaries, bread-trays and value in after life. all sorts of furniture; that I had a turndid a great deal of work of this sort. me that was not what I needed. I must foolishly, which they could save by drinking.-Toledo Blade. take my exercise in the open air.

not more than a mile a day, if as much Days.

air argument. the mere sake of walking, for I was as can prevail in exclusion of religious such a night a man would lecture upon overcoat, paid a few bills, telegraphed much of a boy as I had ever been; but principle.—George Washington. self, and find something to occupy the

> In the summer I went to Paris and, most of my time wandering through the composition.
>
> -Hear cautiously, decide impartially. streets of the oldest parts in the city. 1-Socrates.

I never walked enough to get very tired, for one can find a place to sit down in the streets and parks in this city of luxury. When I got home weighed ten pounds more than when I went. Of course the sea voyages had mething to do with it.

I keep up the walking, and do from two to six miles a day. I have not been sick, except with colds, for several years, and I weigh more to-day than ever before. I believe in walking, and orseback, which is the panacea of so

THE BENEFIT OF ROWING. Next to walking I regard rowing, esaproper regard to the niceties of the art | wheat flour. much value.

erabs" and jawing about the stroke, I

them the needed expansion of the tained at its best in a boat club of five, working of theclub. LIGHT GYMNASTICS.

Dumb-bells, clabs and bars at home requires a hero, if not a martyr, to per- the alcohol. sist faithfully and sufficiently in their use. They are open to the same objec-

supply the needed mental stimulus. Dr. Lewis introduced a system of light gymnastics, using wooden dumb-bells, exercises it the same classes; and pos-

reckless from over-stimulation, and baseball, coasting, rowing and sailing become perilous amusements. But I do not know that there is any remedy. Boys should learn to be prudent. -Oliver

KEEPING A DAY-BOOK. Its hlue as a Check on Reckless or Fool-

ish Expenditure Some boys and girls spend every cent they receive on candy, toys and trifles; other save every cent, with a vague to perchase enjoyment and it is equally

vroig to squander or hoard. Money should always be expended to advintage and that involves prudence | merely increases the danger and fatality, in earning, spending and saving.

he entered every cent that passed money expended during the day is set down in the debit column. Every week the book is balanced. It requires about five or ten minutes

week to balance the book.

The value of this book is two-fold. It shows a boy "where his money is gone," without any scratching of his ear or knitting of his brow, and it also acts as a check on foolish expenditure.

times and the next day when he had been to be the state of his day-book and refrain.

After some particular directions, he in a way that surprise you and instruct came down to this all-important subject of daily exercise. I thought I to make you stingy or mean; on the concould silence him very quick in this that I had a light that I had a light

To the girls these remarks equally ap-Greatly to my astonishment he told but no doubt they spend many a dollar keeping a day-book. At any rate, the How much did I walk? Not much; experiment is worth trying.-Golden

Then he assured me that walking was -Let us with caution indulge the the best exercise in the world for me. supposition that morality can be main-While I felt very sure that the work- tained without religion. Whatever may shop had been of very great benefit to be conceded to the influence of refined me, I could feel the force of his open-education on minds of peculiar struct- print: ure, reason and experience both forbid I pleaded that I could not walk for us to expect that national worality and the astonished people read that on

> -The man that puts iron bits in his gether too much of the savage in his composition.

## TEMPERANCE NOTES.

BEER AND WHISKY.

Conclusive Demonstration of the Error of a Popular Notion. The Scientific American, a paper devoted entirely to scientific subjects and eschewing politics, in a recent number discusses the growing tendency in all parts of the country to abandon the use that it is even better than riding on using beer in their stead. The change of whisky and all distilled forms of rum, is one that has frequently been spoken of as a step in the direction of the "temperate use" of rum, and some have even gone so far as to hail it as an indication pecially on the salt water, as the best of an improvement of the drinking haborm of exercise for either men or boys. its of our people. This view is evident- beverage, till, like a demon, it had de-It involves considerable expense for a ly founded on the idea that beer acts as stroyed honor, pride and industry, and suitable boat, for there is not much stimulas in pulling any old "gundalow," and the element of safety is to be considered. Neither is rowing without equal that contained in a spoonful of the new contained in a spoonful of the

Those who hail a change from When I see a couple of boys in an whisky-drinking to beer-drinking as an Christ in His infinite mercy touched the old tw, pulling at random, "catching improvement also fall into the error of heart of that drunkard, and he saw assuming that beer is not so harmful as himself in all his wretchedness and do not look upon it as healthy exercise are spirituous liquors. This mistake is vileness; and on his bended knees for mad or body. A light and well-clearly demonstrated by the paper asked the blessed Jesus to take away wilt bat is the first essential, supplied referred to. It is to be remembered mend them to use their physical power within reasonable limits, both as to the kind and the amount.

The current sports and games of the various seasons succeed each other so as to who are inexperienced; and the property and most of the sea and the great lakes, who are inexperienced to the sea and the great lakes, who alcohol which all its forms contain, and without which they would be the sea and without which they would be mend them to use their physical corresponding to the corresponding to th knows how to row. This exercise is ob- and without which they would be simply disgusting slops, which nobody muscles. Some of these amusements seven or more members. Discipline is would taste; that there are other subabsolutely neessary to the harmonious stances in each form of rum, peculiar to that form, which gave it its distinctive flavor, aside from the dominating flery one of alcohol, and which substances are very good forms of exercise, but it are of themselves harmful, as well as is

As men drink for the exhilaration pro tion as solitary walking-they fail to lar form of tipple they prefer may contain, it follows, as is shown by the experience of every one, that beer-drinklight clubs, wands, hoops and similar An ordinary glass of beer contains six apparatts. But they were used in preight times as much liquid as a glass classes, from ten to fifty going through of whisky, and men drink a great many the movements in concert, like a squad more of these large glasses of beer called in modern times—when the mud of soldiers on drill. These classes found than they would of the much smaller the stimulus in the variety, and es- glasses of whisky. As beer contains a expected a remittance from the West, and from the eager way in which he tion would be enough to rob the game movements. Both boys and girls, or does spirits, they are obliged to swill it old man, "is Horace Greeley, who is watched the postman she was inclined of its attraction, but it does not. This ladies and gentlemen, engaged in these in bulky doses in order to attain the same degree of excitement and stimuearth in a chill atmosphere can not be sibly this fermed an additional stimulus. They thus get, along with the ala failure. "Collapse in the Richard Frothington Trust," he imagined as a beneficial to a boy's throat and lungs, for there is not activity enough in the newspapers, and a wan headline in the newspapers, and a wan game to promote a healthy glow. But they could not fail to benefit those en- tains, and which of themselves are deleterious to the human organism: and

"The use of beer is found species of degeneration of all the organs; pro-

stantly present.

"In appearance the beer-drinker may be the pieture of health, but in reality he is least capable of resisting disease. A slight injury, a severe cold or a shock to the body or mind will probably provoke acute disease, ending fatally. Compared with inebriates who use different kinds of alcohol, he is more incurable and more generally diseased. The constant use of beer

inebriety, closely allied to criminal insanity. The most dangerous class of ruffans in our large cities are beer-drinkers. Recourse to beer as a substitute for other forms of alcohol

The last paragraph quoted above con-Aprudent boy will buy nothing that tains a grave fact too often overlooked he does not need, and he will always buy by the general public. The most brutal the best for his money. He will learn and revolting crimes and offenses are to "shop" as the girls do-that is, look | those committed by beer-drunkards. It around until he is quite certain that is a truth known to all men that the list

daily press is largely due to rum. Perhaps the greatest check on reck-less or foolish expenditure is a day-killed his whole family, including two been forbidden at the restaurants atbook. How many boys know what that little children, with an axe, literally three years kept a day-book, in which it." On almost the same day and the institutions. man in Brooklyn nearly murdered his through his hands. All money that he wife and daughter with a huge knife, \$6,000,000 each, and most of the money earns or receives from any source is en- mangling the daughter frightfully. And has come from the men who buy by the tered in the credit column, and all again the story ran: "He was drunk glass or pint. when he did it." It would tell a startling tale of the dangers of beer-intoxleation to follow up the lists of wifebeatings, cruelty to little children, outin the evening of each day to set down rages upon helpless females, and murhaps fifteen minutes at the end of the influence of the demon rum, and ascertain in each case what the drink was that moved the human brute to his diabolical work. It would undoubtedly be found that those who committed the most revolting and brutal of these of-

fenses are beer-drinkers. When he foots up his "debits" at night he will be ashamed to enter favor of beer as against other forms of and win, rather than to denounce and "candy" or "cigarettes" three or four times, and the next day when he is ditions of body and mind which are the self-imposed fate of the beer-drunkard are worse, if that is possible, than those You can save money by keeping a day- which make the penalty of the whiskysult an eminent physician in Chicago. book, because the little items count up drinker. Certainly the effects upon the mind and the moral nature are worse, for the mental facilities are blunted, while the moral side is hopelessly perverted. It will not do to say that only direction, and I told him that I had a work-shop in my house; that I made work-shop in my house; that I made house asset agrees the state of the victims of beer; the brutality and house asset agrees as a second agree ag stupidity of the chronic beer-drunkard must be due to the beer itself. The ing-lathe and a large stock of tools, and did a great deal of work of this sort.

Solution in the girls these remarks equally apply. As a rule they are not tempted to friends of Temperance can make no did a great deal of work of this sort. an alternative for other kinds of rum-

#### AN EXCELLENT MOTION. Horace Greeley's First Temperance Meet-

ing and What Came of It. Nearly three-fourths of a century ago quiet village in Northern Vermont was startled by seeing posted up at different places papers headed in large "EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE;"

the above subject. Such a thing had never been heard of before. Since the origin of the village the people had gone to the "tavern" for rum, and this and Even "the parson" got rather too joyous at times, yet his good feelings were overlooked, and he still told of the Sariour's love

But all were not happy here. Many homes showed the blight resulting from too much indulgence in drink, and impoverished wives and children could easily be found, yet none seemed to see any remedy, and so the foul blight still remained untouched. It was thought to be the misfortune of the family result-

ing from the frowns of Providence On the night of the lecture the house was crowded by a motley mass, all eager to hear what could be said. Here were the rich and poor, the tavernkeeper and his victim, the red-nosed father and his suffering, squalid family. The speaker told in plain and simple language of his life-how as a drunkard he was wedded to the intoxicating family were driven out as outcasts. While thus homeless and friendless, his flery appetite, and give him a clean Christ. Jesus heard and blessed him, and in time he was enabled to buy back his old home, and now his life

blessed by a happy family and a com-fortable home. I will not attempt to follow the speaker through, but his words sank deeply into the people's hearts, for all saw in his picture of life their own true condition, and when the speaker told of the happy change resulting from casting aside the drink habits, many determined to try the same experiment.

At the close, a pledge was shown, and all invited to sign it who wished, and many crowde I forward and signed their duced by the alcohol that any particu- names. Among the number was a beardless, tow-headed boy, but he was erowded out and sadly returned to his seat. A Temperance organization was ers imbibe beer in immense quantities. proposed and the motion carried, and as they wrote out and arranged the plan of organization, the boy who was turned back rose to his feet and said: 'I move that all be allowed to join who are old enough to drink."

Such manliness from a boy surprised all the people. "That boy," said an printing our newspaper. I want him in our society, and I second the motion.' The motion was carried, and young Greeley was invited to sign the pledge and was made one of the officers, and became one of the most earnest workers

in the order. cheer than I am. But away with these closely thoughts. I'll read my paper thoughts. I'll read my paper and forget my cares."

The strongest objection I find to most the alcohol in the beer facilitates their only be played in some more convenient season of the year it would be well they are overdone and become danger on the growled street.

The strongest objection I find to most the alcohol in the beer facilitates their of the sports and games of boys is that absorption into the circulation. As to they are overdone and become danger on the growled street.

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The strongest objection I find to most the alcohol in the beer facilitates their absorption into the circulation. As to only be played in some more convenient to the window their effects upon the system, the journal absorption into the circulation. As to only be played in some more convenient to the window their effects upon the system, the journal absorption into the circulation. As to only be played in some more convenient to the window their effects upon the system, the journal absorption into the circulation. As to only be played in some more convenient to the window their effects upon the system, the journal absorption into the circulation. As to only be played in some more convenient to the window their effects upon the system and the played in som intoxicating drink I can bear the partound and deceptive fatty deposits, diminished irculation, conditions of congestion and person of functional activities, local inflammalons of both the liver and kidneys are considered to the constant of the

plied the boy. How nobly did this fifteen-year-old boy keep this pledge in after years. During a busy life when men looked upon him as the greatest writer of his age, he still kept his pledge, and died temperate to the last. Temperance others save every cent, with a vague idea of amassing a fortune. Neither of these methods is to be commended. The real value and proper use of money is men, let Horace Greeley's condition of when the appetite is there.-J. Allen Ball, in Union Signal.

## BREVITIES.

It is said that some London publicans offer a medal to any one who scores the bad average of being drunk every night. In Calcutta, India, after a Temperance address by Canon Wilberforce, some other article will not suit him bet- of crimes and brutalities given in the eight hundred Mohammedans and Hindus signed the pledge.

THE sale of intoxicating liquors has tached to the railroad stations in Victoria. Australia. The railroads are Eight different brewers in Cork, Ire-

land, have amassed fortunes exceeding 1 AM so horrified at intemperance and the consumption of alcohol in this coun-

try that sometimes I feel like giving up

every thing, and going forth in a holy crusade, preaching to all men: "Beware the items of daily expenditure, and per- ders in our cities, committed under the of the enemy of the race."-Dr. Andrew Clark, Physician to Queen Victoria. EVERY Sunday-school should be, in the best sense of the term, a Temperance society. Every neighborhood should have its own Temperance bonfires of enlightenment and social influence for the right. And every thing should be

> merely exasperate. It is not tempest, but the sunrise that vanquishes and scatters the night.-Advance. THE official journal of the Belgian Patriotic league against alcoholism gives a serious epitome of disastrous results arising from the expenditure in one year in Belgium of 125,000,000 francs on alcoholic beverages. Among these consequences are 80 per cent. of hospital inmates from drinking, with prisons, asylums and mendi-city depots filled with the drunken. Since 1872, taking into consideration the increased population, insanity has augmented 45 per cent.; crime, 74 per cent.; suicides, 86 per cent.; mendicity depots and vaga-

> bondage, 150 per cent. THE prevalence of drunkenness in Russia is said to have become so great as to attract the attention of all Europe. In Odessa alone during the past year 300 deaths have been directly due to the use of intoxicants. The Government re-fuses to do any thing toward checking the evil for fear of losing the revenue from the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. Our new Minister to Russia, Charles Emory Smith, will set the wine-drinking aristocrats of St. Petersburg a good example. He turns his glasses right side up which is upside down when wine is passed at public banquets, and has not tasted intoxicating liquors in fifteen years .-- Union Signal. "Ninety-nine cases out of every hun-

dred are caused by drink."-Judge Erskine.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Elitor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines cents per square for each additional infer-on. Special contracts for advertising longer

Correspondents must enclose full name and Idress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1890.

The Legislature adjourned on Monday night.

We hope to be able to give a list of local laws passed for this county Sir: It becomes my painful duty to at the late session of the Legislature inform you that information reached three daughters and two sons. Oe in our next issue.

An act was passed by the Legislature re-submitting the whiskey question to the voters of Garrett county, lieve that at least two of the banks of Mr. Archer's condition was much and now awaits the signature of the Baltimore city hold notes of Mr. improved. He ate his reakfast with Governor. The present local option belonging to the State sinking fund, law will remain in force until the one being secured by Piedmont and Mr. Silver called p see him, and ceed a million. in this county.

Louis E. McComas. He has done me to communicate it to you at once different times. Mrs. Archer is In Indiana, six dead; property loss, \$100,000. In Indiana, six dead; property loss, that Mr Clarkson will resign this more for his constituents, especially in order that an immediate investi- much better, and was able to attend \$500,000 to \$750,000. among the working class, in the way gation of the account of the State to her household duftes. of appointments, than any Represent treasurer may be made, and such fur- This morning large crowds of peo- Webster, Crittenden and Union ing office. tative we ever had from the Sixth ther action taken as may be necestative we ever had from the Sixth ther action taken as may be necestative we ever had from the Sixth ther action taken as may be necestative we ever had from the Sixth ther action taken as may be necestative we ever had from the Sixth ther action taken as may be necestative we ever had from the Sixth ther action taken as may be necestative we ever had from the Sixth ther action taken as may be necestative we ever had from the sixth ther action taken as may be necestative we ever had from the sixth the si district. Such work as this is what I am, very respectfully,

sary to protect the State's interest. I am, very respectfully,

sary to protect the State's interest. Into town, and a number called at dead and injured. Scores of houses trusts after being loaded down with makes Mr. McComas so popular.

or cocking-main, or any base-ball I have the honor, &c., match, or contest of any kind. That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage."

So the Democratic Governor of to make an examination of the ac year. Consequently Archer, the de- have been incredulous and scouted pointed to extend help to the poor -N. Y. Mail and Express.

night outcentralized the centraliza- Shaw, Laird and Harden on the part also within these boundaries many tion record. It centralized all the of the House.

Treasury. The famous "grandmoth- to the State Treasury. fact.

determine to let in the light on past nesday morning, but they are hardly down. The stand pipe at the water sale at this office, very cheap,

will be to make public past wrong- to his own use. doing, rather than to conceal it."

State Treasurer Archer Defaults. Those who know State Treasurer Stevenson Archer received the greatest surprise of their lives when they learned that he had misappropriated State securities entrusted to his care in his official capacity. The information of this astounding fact was first made public by a message from Governor Jackson to the Legislature at the hour of 10:30, Wednesday night of last week. The message to the Senate, which was also communicat-

follows: Annapolis, March 26, 1890. "On Monday eyening, 24th instant,

has been a misappropriation of the State securities in the hands of State

L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN, The Maryland Legislature has "As soon as this letter reached me I money they had given them to in- about Hibbardsville suffered severe- Committee with instruction to report passed a bill closing all pool-rooms endeavored to communicate with the vest. One woman made quite a ly. Nearly every building was dein the State. The act reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any lows: "It shall be unlawful for any that he is critically ill at his home in person or persons or association of Bel Air. I feel it my duty, without cent she had in the world. She five points making a track 200 yards National Association of Democratic persons in the limits of any incor- further delay, to make known to you walked up and down the pavement wide. Twenty-five houses were clubs to decide whether it would alporated city or town in the State of Maryland, to bet, gamble or make books and pools on the result of any the comptroller, that your honorable books and pools on the result of any vestigate the affairs of the office of the of trotting race or running race of the treasurer and ascertain whether horses, or boat or race of any kind, the State securities are intact or not. "ELIHU E. JACKSON,

Governor." The effect of this communication on have caused the death of about one Senators and Delegates may be im- hundred and fifty persons. The agined. They were simply over- damage to property is estimated 20 Maryland frankly admits that he whelmed with amazement and sor- from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. "didn't know" about the statute of row, for in private and official life the Constitution which required him Mr. Archer was above suspicion, and tended meeting at noon and decided was esteemed by political friends to receive no outside aid. A relief counts of the State Treasury twice a and opponents alike. They would committee of fifty members was apfaulting custodian of the State funds, the statement if it had come from people. Twenty thousand lollars found it perfectly easy to steal large any but an official source; but there were subscribed, and the city ouncil funds. What the people of Mary- was no room for doubt, and the leg- appropriated \$20,000 more. Commitland need to do is to smash the islators were for a moment speechless tees were appointed to guard prop-Democratic ring that bosses them, with surprise. Then in the Senate erty and assist in the work of rescue, and elect, at their next opportunity, Mr. Poe, and in the House Dr. Shaw The tornado swept diagonally some State officials who possess the moved the appointment of a joint across the square mile of territory requisite of intelligence and honesty. committee to consider the subject of between Eighteenth street, Broadthe Governor's message. Messrs. way, Seventh and Main streets, This Poe and Smith were appointed on includes about one-third of the busi-The legislature which died last the part of the Senate, and Messrs. ness section of the city, but there are

election judicial machinery in the Annapolis, March 28 .- The visa- track the people knew of nothing but hands of the Governor. It central- | ble amount of State Treasurer Steven- | a heavy rain, accompanied by a high ized the liquor license power in the son Archer's defalcation is \$127,000, wind, until alarms of fire from a dozhands of the Governor. It central- and how many more thousands only en different stations caused general ized the taxation machinery in the weeks of a careful investigation of inquiry, and the terrible news soon hands of the Governor and Senate, his accounts can show, These are spread. and last, but not least, it perpetrated a the figures reported to the Senate and About two hundred buildings were most unwarrantable interference in the House to-night by the special wrecked. Along Main street the the local affairs of St. Mary's county, joint committee which to-day exam- storm extended from Sixth to Elevand centralized the school commis- ined the State's securities in one of enth street, and from Seventh to sion appointments in the power of the the yaults of the Safe Deposit and Eleventh not a single building was Governor. We wonder what the Trust Company in Baltimore, and left standing. The great tobacco old-time Democrats think of such a great was the surprise of Senators warehouses, in which nearly the record as this !- American, Tuesday, and delegates and the hundreds who whole of the product of the State is thronged the legislative halls when handled, are in ruins. The ware-The Westminster Sentinel, in speak- they heard a enumeration of the houses include the Kentucky. Picking of the Archur defalcation, very amounts. The credulity of all upon ett's, Ninth street, Falls City, Phoentruthfully says; "An important mor- whose ears fell the astounding an- ix, Green River, Louisville, Enteral lesson is involved in this most nouncement was taxed to the utmost. prise, Central and the unfortunate affair; but there is anoth. The report was only a partial one Thousands of hogsheads of totacco er lesson the people of the State and is to be followed by another, in lay in the mass of brick and other should take to heart, and that is that which will be detailed the full sum materials. the State finances are not safe under the administration of a corrupt political eligation. A bill will be included to-morrow and will be the Falls City Market Hall on West in predictions for April: April will Virginia Republican club of this city shoved through both houses under the shoved through the showed the State finances are not safe under of the defalcation. A bill will be in. The greatest loss of life occurred at political corruptionists to control the Legislature. The committee will mothers or other relatives. Jewel electric power of Venus, with the paign. administration of the State affairs trace the various securities which Lodge No. 2, Knights of Honor, was vernal equinox still in force, is almay be sure that they will suffer for Mr. Archer has either soid or hy- in session in the lodge room, on the most sure to excite storms of rain, has decided two more contested elecit, in some way, financially. There pothecated; with the hope of ascer- upper room. The building collapsed hail and thunder. About the 6th, tion cases, both in favor of the Reare other ways of acquiring the taining if the full amount has been under the force of the storm, the 7th, 8th and 9th rapid fluctuations publican contestants; the cases were friends, means properly belonging to the borrowed upon the securities depos- slate roof falling in and carrying the from warm to freezing will occur. Waddell vs Wise, of Virginia, and ce State, than by directly misappropriited as collateral, and if any remain- floors with it. The work of rescue About the 13th expect reactionary McDuffle vs Turpin, of Alabama. ating them to personal uses from the der can be found it will be returned began as soon as the firemen arrived. storms. From the 18th to 22d April The bill to appropriate \$350,000 for

The time has come when there coupons upon which he has real- ed people. The fire was subdued pared for the cold and frost that will reported by a sub-committee of the should be a change in the administra- ized cash, but which the State has with difficulty. The work of rescue follow in the track of the storms. House. tion of the government of this State. never received. The amount of the went bravely on and mangled bodies Minor storms may be expected on Representative Lodge wants fourth The ring has been in control too long State's loss in this direction cannot were dragged from the ruins every the 25th and 26th. A regular storm class postmasters appointed by the already, and there is no knowing even be estimated, but the commit- few minutes. The dead were taken period beg'ns on the 29th and runs Postmaster General on the basis of what misdeeds may be hidden from tee's report places it among the to the morgue and the injured were into May. Active storms will be in reports made by postoffice inspectors, the public gaze that can only be ex- thousands of dollars. Some State tenderly cared for. posed by "turning the rascals out." coupons were found in Mr. Archer's The streets are crowded with peo-The people should take the lesson of pocket-book when he was stricken ple discussing the disaster. The telthis unfortunate event to heart and down at his home at Bel Air Wed- ephone and telegraph wires are cordance and Bible Companion" for

Mr. Archer is about 62 years of partment. has been, for a number of years moving in a direct line. FREDERICK, March 23d, 1890 .- To Chairman of the Democratic State

> BELAIR, March 31.-The morning thus verified. much relish, and seemed much easier.

One Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28. The tornado which struck this city bout nine o'clock last night, is believed to

The Bard of Trade held a well-at-

dwellings. Outside of the tomado's

THE REPUBLICAN. proceedings by putting the control in a drop in the bucket compared to the works was blown down, leaving the the hands of those whose interest it total amount he has appropropriated city without water. The supply will be turned off except for the fire de-

age, having been born February 28, The splendid union depot at Sev- Senator Quay has returned to Wash-1828. He is the son of the late Judge enth street and the river bridge is ington, and already he has held sev-Stevenson Archer, a distinguished now a heap of ruins. When the eral consultations with the party Maryland jurist, and has, himself, storm came a Louisville Southern leaders in reference to the fall conlong been prominent in the politics train had just come in and the Ohio gressional campaign. He is contiof the State. He was elected to the and Mississippi train was ready to dent that the Republicans can keep Legislature as a Whig in 1853, and pull out. Both were caught by the the House of Representatives notin 1867 sat as special judge, for a falling mass and crushed like shells. withstanding the Democratic gerry term, on the bench of Cecil county. The depot lunch man, William Gei- mander in Ohio. And speaking about He was elected to Congress as a zel, was instantly killed, and six Ohio, Representative Thompson of Democrat in 1868, and was re-elected other persons injured. From Seventh that State, who has just returned in 1870 and 1872, serving threeterms. street and the river as far down as from a visit home says: "The Demo-In 1882 he was an independent can- can be seen one continuous sea of crats have arranged the districts in didate for Chief Judge of the third desolation meets the eye. The early the expectation of carrying fifteen of ed to the House of Delegates, is as judicial circuit, but, although he carried Harford county, by 1200 major | Louis and Texas railroad had a race | they get more than ten of them. Our ity, was defeated by Judge Yellol. with the storm, which crossed the folks are ashamed of the defeat at the Gentlemen of the State of Maryland: He was elected State Treasurer in track with an ominous noise a short last election and they will make 1886, and has since held that office, distance ahead of the locomotive. amends this year by carrying the

COUNTING THE DEAD LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1.—Only paign begun. one body has been found within the

also diminishing and many conserva- tures. tive men now believe it will not ex-

The Williamsport Leader says:

and Frederick city bonds were deposited as collateral, bearing the same numbers as some of the bonds bester also saw h/m and remained some ster also saw h/m and remained some ceed 20; wounded. 115; property loss.

Assistant Postmaster General "There is one thing certain, that we longing to the State sinking fund. time in private conversation with \$150,000. In Illinois, 41 dead; 116 Clarkson has gone to Iowa, where his must say for our Congressman, Hon, The gravity of this information is him. A number of others called at wounded; property loss, \$100,000. father is lying very ill. It is thought

Every dwelling in Bremen, Muchlenburg County, was destroyed. Six persons are reported killed and nine badly injured.

In the country between Thomburg and Clay 17 deaths are reported, and one woman and child are missing. At West Louisville not a business house was left standing, and but one dwelling house can be seen. The loss here is estimated at \$100,000

In Ohio County more than 50 buildings were destroyed, including a church at Duke, Robert's flour mill on Rough Creek and a half dozen schoolhouses, Thirteen people, mostly children, were killed and the property loss was from \$60,000 to \$70,000.

More than 100 houses in the bottom lands between Evansville and Mount Vernon, Ind., were demolished, the farmeres only escaping with their lives and loosing all their household property.

The water supply is running very low. Every effort is being made to complete a temporary standpipe, and it will be finished by to-morrow. But before that time, probably tonight, the city will be without water. Strong appeals are being made for all to observe the strictest economy in its use, but they do not seem to be effective. Enough water will be reserved in any case for protection against fire.

The total private subscription now amounts to \$78,000. This added to the \$20,000 from the city makes \$98,-000 at disposal of the relief committee. The ruins are still under police guard. All streets are now open and

the electric cars running. Business

was everywhere resumed to-day.

won considerable reputation as a Representatives, When the ruins were opened up the showers with some very hard rain the boring of experimental artesian er's fund" attests very forciable this The further investigation, it is ex- smouldering fire broke out. Groans storms are very probable, Watch wells in the dry belt extending from pected, will develop the extent of and shrieks came from the imprison- the 19th, 20th and 21st and be pre- Dakota to Texas has been favorably motion in the West on the 30th.

-A few copies of "Cruden's Con- tee.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 31st, 1890 .-I received from the comptroller of having been re-elected in 188, and The storm moved in a zigzag fash- State. It is expected that the Rethe Treasury a communication as fol- again during the present session. He ion, not, as usual with tornadoes, publican Congressional committee will be organzied at an early day, and the preliminary work of the cam-

The Naval appropriation bill has me in Frederick on Saturday evening of his daughters is the wife of Serlast thirty-six hours. The correctlest, which convinces me that there last, which convinces me that there loss of life would not exceed 500 is by the administration of the building up our navy ar rapidly as possible The estimates of property loss are without extravagance in expendi-

The Montana Senatorial contest was taken up by the Senate today, people decide next November whether one being secured by Fiedmont and people decide next November whether or not whiskey shall again be sold one being secured by Fiedmont and tried to confer with him about the Revised lists from the State make and a vote may possibly be reached defalcation, but Mr. Archer comthe dead in outside towns, 143; loan was negotiated by Mr. Archer and Frederick city bonds were de-

Spring and return to journalism Accounts now coming in from which is more to his taste than hold-

Mr. Archer's office to see ff anything at Blackford were destroyed and all sorts of amendments was, by vote Comptroller. | could be learned of the fate of the many persons injured. The country of the Senate referred to the Judiciary upon it in twenty days.

> There was a meeting here Saturday of the executive committee of the PURE DRUGS al Committee or stand up like a man The result was a sort of a compromise. There is a great deal of hard feeling among the Demo rats about, Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all this thing, and it is likely to increase.

Gen. Ratm Commissioner of Pensions, has at the request of the House committee on Invalid's Pensions, prepared a statemet of the probable cost of a service pension bill. His estimate is a fraction less than \$49,000,000 a year, and in commenting on the "Purity, Accuracy and Promptness bill he said; "Eyery provision of your bill commends itself to my judgemnet as wise and just, and it seems to me that it will not impose a burded upon the country of which stock. the people will complain."

The bitl for the admission of Wyoming as a State has been passed by the House in spite of the determined opposition of the democrats. Speaker Reed has raised another

howl among the sinners by denying the privileges of the floor to ex-members of Congress engaged in lobbying. The World's Fair bill having pas-Mary Virginia Albright, Plaintiff, vs. Henry sed the House is now in the hands of the Sehate committee. An amendment has been offered providing for the holding of a national celebration

A. Aloright, perhadate No. 500 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett County.

The object of the above suit is to procure a divorce a mensa et thoro, by the plaintiff from the defendant. The bill states: in this city October 14, 1892, as the

of by the Senate it is expected that the Dependent pension bill will be taken up.

to the members of the cabinet, justices The Rev. Ira R. Hicks, who has of the Supreme Court, Senators and

ical oligarchy. The individual who identifies himself with corrupt party managers may expect to become corrupted, but the people who permit repolitical corruptlenists to control the people who permit managers are to be tried next Saturday for an alleged yiolation of the civil service fectionate and showers—perhaps snow-squalls north. The tregular storm period for the dancing lessons, attended by their month will be from 5th to 10th. The political corruptlenists to control the people who permit the peo ical oligarchy. The individual who shoved through both houses, under Market street, in the centre of the open with softening temperature and are to be tried next Saturday for an

The House committee on Elections

and he has a bill to that effect now before the House Postoffice commit-

Beginning today the Senate will meet at 11 o'clock until further notice. **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS** 

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes ITCH. MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human als cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's This never falls. Both for sale by

AGENTS to canvass for the sale of our Home-Grown Nursery Stock, WANTED. MOST LIBERAL TERMS. Unequaled facilities. One of the largest, oldest-established, and best known Nurseries in the country. Address, W. & T. SMITH, Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. 3 29 Established 1846.

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. ary and Expenses paid or Commis-n if desired. Salesmen wanted ev-. No experience needed. Address, The C. L. Yan Dusen Nursery Co., Geneva, N. V.

WANTED! SALESMEN to sell our Choice Nursery Stock. All goods guaranteed first class. Good salaries and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. No experience necessary. Write for terms, giving control of the commission paid. G. L. KNIGHT & CO., 100 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

MASSEY HALL

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

Fourth Year-Trinity Term Begins April 14th, 1890.

Regular and elective studies. Three courses outlined—Academic, Scientific or Commer-cali. Special attention to collegiate require-ments. Number of Puphs strictly Limited, Reference Library.

For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN,

Principal.

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers' **DAKLARD PHARMACY** 

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS. Successor to W. D. Nydegger,

IF YOU WANT AND

MEDICINES. and take its part in the full campaign. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY

> RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. My line of Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Soaps, Sponges, and Fis plements are the Largest and Finest in

The finest brands Cigars and Cigarettes, German and English Spoken.

My Motto."

we kave a to ger stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Wall Papers, tc., etc., than ever. Come and examine my

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

P. S. Will have my rooms above the store after 1st March, for the convenience of my patrons, and will be able to fill Prescriptions

Order of Publication.

1st, That on or about the 10th day of Octoin this city October 14, 1892, as the fair in Chicago will not open until April 1893. An attempt is to be made to push the bill through the Senate this week.

After the Montana case is disposed of by the Senate it is expected that

taken up.

The reception given to the members of the Three America's Congress
Saturday night was one of the most notable affairs of the kind ever held here. Invitations were only issued to the members of the cabinet, justices

The two infant children.

2nd. That for some years prior to her husbands leaving her, he failed and refused to render any support to either her or her children, and that by his continuous drunkenness and vicious condact toward her, made her life almost unbearable, and that she is informed he is now residing somewhere in the State of West Virginia, and has not recognized her or rendered her or her children.

2nd. That for some years prior to her husbands leaving her, he failed and refused to render any support to either her or her children. any support since that time.

3d. That a short time before his desertion of herself and children, he treated her with great crueity, harshness and brutality, at one time striking and beating her, and that she now bears a scar upon her person where he

en thrown entirely upon her and

6th. That the said Henry Albright has reof them to be under his control or

Influence,

It is thereupon this 21st day of March, 1890, ordered by the Circuit Court for Garrett County in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 22nd day of April, 1890, give notice to said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 8th day of May next to show cause, if any he has, why

E. Z. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Court

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday anghts of each month, ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., neets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H, neets in same Hall lst and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nosday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-Offutt will buy white oak staves.

mishes, Brushes, &c., at Mayers' wind storm ever known in its his- names is given in any of the standard ments of 3, 5, and 7 years, but it will graved with Easter Gospel. The

Cumberland on Tuesday on legal fences. business.

-Dr. J. Lee McComas who had been in the west for several weeks, eral weeks for the benefit of his returned to Oakland last week.

Tenent on the Old Chisholm Farm. -Come and examine our samples of Wall Paper, &c. Finer and cheap-

er than ever. at Mayers' Pharmacy. -Parties wishing to buy or arrange for spring Fertilizers will call at once at Offutt's Store.

-Latest styles, newest patterns, largest stock and lowest prices in Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers. -A fine cottage for rent at Moun-

tain Lake Park. J. C. PEDDICORD. -Latest styles of Wall Paper Borders, etc., for the spring of 1890, at Mayers' Pharmacy, Cheaper than

-City election on the third Mon day of this month, and still no aspirants for office are to be found.

styles at low Prices at Mayer's Phar- hill side plow is taking the lead. 21

Handy Gibson property.

-We have a full line of garden seeds, seed potatoes, onion sets etc., all reliable, at Felty's on R. R. st., Oakland.

-The Oakland Lodge I. O. O, F. have purchased a fine set of regalia of R. T. Lily & Co., Ohio. Now the encampment should be organized. -Examine our well-selected stock of Wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling

Decorations. Largest stock in the city, at Mayers'. -The Rev. William Davis is holding a successful protracted meeting at Ellrod, Pa., where he is stationed

this conference year. -Henry Mayers, Druggist, received over 800 beautiful samples of Wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora-

tions. Stop in and see them. -Mrs. Dr. J. Lee McComas started

for Baltimore Monday, to be with relatives in and near Baltimore for several weeks. -It is reported that Sewell Sped-

den, an Oakland boy, now working in McKeesport, Pa., will be married fair daughters. --Oakland Post No. 35, G. A. R.,

will be known in the future as Crook Post No. 35, having adopted the new name in honor of the late General With expenses paid will come handy George Crook.

-Remember my stock of Paints, Oils, Brushes and Glass, Wall Paper, Borders, Ceiling and Hall Decorations, for the spring of 1890, is larger and finer than ever.

H. J. MAYERS. -J. A. Enlow is agent for the Odell Type Writer, for this county. Anyone wanting a good instrument for little money (\$15,00) can address or call on him at Mt. Lake Park.

Frostburg, last Thursday, Hans Porty, James Carnoy and William Murray were struck by a train of cars and the first two were instantly killed. Murray is fatally burt.

-It would pay you well to stop in at Mayers' Pharmacy and examine his stock of Wall Paper, &c., before going elsewhere, as he has one of the finest assortments and latest Smith 2-9 interest in military Lots styles of the season. Also Paints, 1666, 1667, 1668 and 1669, 200 acres; Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

-Preston county, W. Va., has a trachine. He has spent twenty-five Hills"; \$1.00 years in his study and labor, and secret which will make aerial navi-

gation a success. that Sugars and Coffees are going up, \$300.00 but Garthright is still selling 14 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1; 4 lbs. Arbuckless coffee for \$1; best flour in and 236, 100 acres; \$200,00, county for \$4.75; prime flour \$3.90. Biggest stock fine shoes ever offered, at rock bottom prices. 8 lbs. eyapo- Alice A. Snyder Lot No. 10 in "Lochiel," 105 acres; \$286,25. gated peaches, \$1.

-Married, in Oakland, March 29th, 1890, by Rev. John M. Davis, Mr. Martin L. Brotherton and Miss Lulu first class journals are as anxious to become a member and also to get L. Benson, both of Preston county, expose humbugs as to give the latest your friends to do so: W. Va.

thia E. White, all of Garrett county, Elk Garden; Md.

-Just returned from Philadelphia etc., at very low prices. Don't fail nurserymen in the country," to look at our samples.

MAYERS, Pharmacist. -Oakland was visited last Friday -The cheapest Paints, Oils. Var- night and Saturday by the hardest thing about them. Not one of their 5. It don't promise to pay in install- doors and slides, the inside being en-Pharmacy.

—Attorney G. S. Hamill was in than the blowing down of a few than the blowing down

-States Attorney Townshend, who has been in Washington City for sevhealth, returned home last Saturday. -Wanted by D. E. Offutt-Good He was accompanied home by his father and sister, Mrs. Kate Crane, who were in the city for about a week. Mr. Townshend is slightly improved in health.

-From the Atlanta Constitu'ion we clip the following in reference to one of Oakland's sons; "Mr. T. A. Bosley, at present chief clerk in the East Tennessee freight department, is to succeed Mr. Tom W. Garrett as freight agent of the East Tennessee in Atlanta." This is the second promotion Tom has received within the

drives in extra-good, fine Plaid were the taxation double what it is has paid claims for siekness and final Grain Shoes, \$1.50; 12 yards fine other towns that when the streets Bleached Muslin, \$1.00; 12 yards get into the condition they are in to its members in Maryland, and but these ginghams and flannels are as bad as they are here—it is imposthe prettiest things in the market, sible to put them in good repair with--Remember we have no old stock Extraordinary good bargains in out raising the entire amount neces Justice, F. A. Thayer, Accountant, or preach for us next Sabbath at three of wall Paper left, All new and latest men's and ladies' shoes. The Oliver sary and do the work at once instead

-We learn that Alf. Hinebaugh open on R. R. st, April 1st. The laid with cobble-stone, then it is an contemplates the purchase of the best place to get anything you want easy matter to keep them repaired, in their line such as fruits vegetables and with much less money that is -Just received at Mayer's Phar- garden seeds flower and vegetable now expended on our streets. Hence R. R. to the National Capitol is anmacy, new and Elegant stock of wall plants everything constantly on hand it seems to us that from an economic nounced for Thursday, April 17th, this evening from Baltimore, where Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora- at lowest prices. Vegetables received standpoint, if not for the sake of infresh every morning. Seeds all nev and reliable. Onion sets of best quality and cheaper than elsewhere.

at 7 P. M., by Rev. J. A. Dunlap.

month.

Spring Hats and Bonnets,

M. L. Scott has just opened a new stock of Spring Millinery and Fancy Goods. Go see the new styles.

Bentistry.

Dr. D. O. McKinley will be at Ac-Monday and Tuesday, at Hoyes 9th next week to one of McKeesport's and 10th, McHenry 11th and 12th. Teeth extracted by the use of gas or electric yibrator, without pain, 22 3t

A Salary

to anyone who is now out of emed. "A Chance to Make Money." 4t.

Massey Hall School.

Special advantages are offered by this school to pupils desiring courses supplementary to public school studies. Normal or classical work for -At the Hoffman mine, near readings in German without extra 6th grade pupils or teachers. Daily rate. Apply to Principal.

REV. J. NEWMAN, Oakland, Md.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of transfers filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for week ending March 29, 1890: Daul, R. Smith et. al. to Wm. A

\$300.00 Patrick Dorsey to Jas, B. Dorsey man who is trying to invent a flying 20 acres and 20 perches, of "Walnut

Dennis Grove and wife to Jennie now claims to have discovered the D. Grove 2 acres of "The Dennis House. Emily M. Sherve and busband to

Grove farm": \$1.00 -Attention is called to the fact G, S, Hamill Lot in "Deer Park";

> John Swan to James C. Watson and Wm. H. Log, Military Lots 231 Lochiel Lumber M, Mfg & I. Co, to

SWANTON, April 1, 1890.

bride's parents Thursday, March price, I send the following clipped strictly mutual. 27th, 1890 by Rev. John M. Davis, from the Rural New Yorker of Jan. 27th, 1890 by Rev. John M. Davis, Mr. William G. Riley and Miss Syn- 25th, in answer to a subscriber at times of sickness or accident, having

"We do not know of such a nurwhere I have purchased the latest tural Directory of the United States treasury is inexhaustible, and no inand newest styles of Wall Paper, gives the name and address of every terest is charged on money advanced.

agents sell almost exclusively, the this character. Rural says: "We do not know any can Pomological Society."

MR. EDITOR:—An act was passed sickness and distress. suing bonds to the amount of \$10.00 intions have attempted to use to push for the purpose of repairing to own plans. streets of the town. This is an in- 1. You enter into no unknown or portant matter and should be care- untries Order, but into a fraternity fully studied by every citizen, and of 60,00t members,

streets in anything like a decent conthe one hundred dollars; nor could -borrowed from the IRON HALL. -Garthright has new and splendid it repair them in a proper manner of a small portion each year. But -Felty & Co will have their place when the streets are once paved or provement, it would pay our citizens the bonds by a reasonable taxation M. E. Church—Preaching at 10½ A.
M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clark.

Ev. Lutheran Church—Preaching at 7 P. M., by Rev. J. A. Dunlap.
Deer Park 10½ A. M., by Rev. J. A.
Dunlap.

Si. Mathewis Church — Church—Si. Mathewis Churc

improvements they would make and give below a list of stations showing St. Mathew's Church-Preaching the enterprises which would of neces- rates of fare and time of trains. business-like manner and see how Tickets are good ten days and will much we would be benefitted by the be sold at correspondingly low rates improvement. Let us see to it that from other stations.

when the election day comes that we For tickets and other information vote for the best progressive men we call upon or address Agents B. & O. have in the city. Place them at the R. R. helm, give them the bonds to work with, and in a short time there will go forth to the world the announcement that Maryland contains no cident, Md., April 7th and 8th, equal to our city for beauty, health. rapidly. She is able for a short time 100 shares have now been subscribed. fulness, progressiveness and intelli- to sit in the rocking-chair and rock gence. X.

Obitnary. Christian Soelders was born April 4th. 1851, in Pennsylvania, and died The service was held in the Dunkat his home on Deep Creek Sunday and church near Accident, by Reys. ployment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position the position. If you want a position the position. If you want a position the position to get the position to get the position to get the position. If you want a position to get the get the position to get the ge was one of those matter-of-fact, thorough going boys, and the same charsettlement. acteristics followed him up to manbeen a consistent member of the affliction with patience and christian am going home."

Changes of Residence.

The following changes of residence have been made in Oakland:

cated by Mr. Miller.

W. H. Butler from the Conner Mr. Messerly to the Sincell house. valescing. Joseph Murphy to J. A. Hayden's A. Howell to the Totten house cor, enza. second and Alder strees.

The Iron Hall

seryman as Tucker. The Horticul-dollars a week in case of sickness; its Easter egg, which, I know our Ac-

C. T. S. | Without question. ant enjoyable Easter. It has brought joy and comfort OAKLAND. MD. April 1, 1890. to thousands of homes in time of

by the Legislature submitting to the voters of Oakland the question of is enviable record, which other organ-

his vote cast in the interest of prog- 10. No Insurance Company has ress and economy. Experience in been able as yet to crush it, as its the past has fully proven that it is members have full confidence in its

has been honestly met. dition with the money derived from 11. You join an Order whose plan the taxation of twenty-five cents on is original-in all others the plan is 12. You enter into an Order which

\$218.982, has been paid by the order English Flannel for \$1.00, all cotton; Oakland, -and even before they are over. \$8,800 in the town of Oakland. a plain practical sermon for us Sun-For particulars, or any information day evening.

desired, address: S. Lawton, Chief o'clock. A, G. Sturgiss, Cashier, Oakland, Md.

Last Excursion to Washington.

Accident.

Miss Ella Bittinger, daughter of David Bittinger, near Accident, died on Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock and was buried on Wednesday at 2 P. M. evening, March 16th, 1890. His par- Miller and Hostetler. She was past

On the morning of the 30th of hood. During a severe storm several March Mr. Samuel Keller died at the depot is impassable. The recent years ago a large pine tree was the home of Jesse Liston in Liston- high waters washed one of the abutblown across his dwelling which burg. Somerset county, Pa. He was ments out. eaught him and hurt him consider born in Lancaster county, Pa., in Mr. G. J. ably. Possibly from this a large abscess was formed which at last resulted in his death. Although afflicted old. He was a brother to Mr. Geo.

Mr. G. J. Lee unloaded a Mr. for about three years, he often said that even that was better that he deserved. For sometime he had been sometime he had at Listonburg on Tuesday afternoon. The postoffice was moved on the Baptist church. He bore his great first of April into Mr. J. E. Gna fortitude. His last words were, "I gey's store-room. Hereafter Mr. Gnagey will hand you your mais to remain permanently. when asked for it.

Mrs. Eli McMillen and her son Edmund had gone to Listonburg on last Friday to attend the sale of Mr. Frank Liston which took place on Miss Alice Hessen from the Bishop Saturday. Mr. Liston is Married to house to the house vacated by John a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mc-T. of Elk Garden, states that he is Millen, and has made sale with a Geo. O. Miller to the Commercial view of going to Laramie City, Wyoming. He, with his wife and chil-Dr. E. H. Bartlett to the house ya- dren, will start for that place about and H. W. McComas, of Oakland.

the middle of April. Miss Christina Kale, daughter of house to the Mrs. M. E. Davis house. 'Squire Kale, near Accident, who

news, thus often saving their readers 1. It is based on sound business -Married, at the residence of the much more than the subscription principles - purely fraternal and

> 2. It is ever ready to assist you in the money and the members.

Of the varieties of apples that his the best of all Fraternal Orders of

occur in the last report of the Ameri- 6 It is growing rapidly every day, ing, which is capable of playing a this protecting you and your family dozen tunes. Wish you all a pleas-

impossible for Council to keep our managemen, and every obligation

Ginghams at 8c per yard, men's Oil now. It has also been proven by benefits, aggregating over \$3.491.864. ding.

The last of the series of monthly excursions via the Baltimore & Ohio should take advantage of the low

to vote for the issuing of the bonds, rates offered to visit Washington durperance Associations. repair our streets, and then pay of ing the present session of Congress. The rates are extremely low and

herself.

with us.

the 6th of April. We hear the boys respectfully solicit a continuance or EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Knowing | Twelve reasons why you should asking each other, "Have you been the same. Orders left with J. M. hiding any eggs for Easter?" Some Davis & son will receive prompt atare anxious to know why Easter tention. Shop cor, 2nd and Oak sts, doesn't fall on a regular date, as Those in need of a good buggy or does Christmas and some of the other road cart will save money by seeing church days. It is because it is reg. me before buying. usated by the moon, and always occurs on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March. Your scribe saw a notice in one of

> cident boys would be delighted in seeing. It was made by a parisian 4. It stands to-day the pioneer and firm for a wealthy Spanish lady at a cost of \$4.000. It is made of pure white enamel, and is provided with

Mountain Lake Park. The heavy rains last week put Little Yough out of its banks, covering back. most of the front and running over the board walk in different places It washed out the abutment under

the wagon bridge near the depot. The carpenters, painters and plastelers are all pushing their work as rapidly as the weather will permit. There has been no complaint about winter since March began to its close, as it has been the roughest month

we have had this winter. If mother Smith keeps on improving as she is now she will soon be able to sit up a little.

Quite a snow has fallen to-day (Monday), making pretty good sled Rev. W. E. Dean and wife were with us last Sabbath. He preached

Our pastor, Rev. C. E. Clark, will

This morning (Tuesday), was very dark and gloomy, but by nine o'clock the sun was shining brightly, almost blinding to the eyes, and the snow melting rapidly.

Miss Jennie Smith returned home work, also organizing R. R. Tem-

taden upon themselves the responsibilities of the conjugal life. Mr. E. A. J. E. Burkhizer and Miss Armede High, of this place, who with Mr. Ed. Hamill and Miss Maud Browning, were joined in matrimony at the residence of Mr. M. A. Browning, at Blaine, W. Va., on last Wednesday. Also Mr. Jas. D. Harvey and Miss Julia Riley, of Ryans Glade, and Mr. Wm. G. Riley and Miss Cynthia

Under the auspices of the Knoxville Building and Loan Association a branch organization will be effected Miss Rosa Boyer is improving here the last of this month. About Mr. J. W. Flora, who had charge of the Elkins House since last fall, has moved to Piedmont and engaged

in the same business. Mrs. Holden returns to control the above property. Mr. J. Armentrout has invested in a lot and is preparing to build thereon. Are glad to have him locate

Lake View

The roads are in a terrible condition. The bridge across the creek back of

Mr. G. J. Lee unloaded a car load Messrs. S. D. White and B. F.
Crane made a business trip in the vicinity of the Anderson coal mine vicinity of the Anderson coal mine Messrs. S. D. White and B. F.

last week. came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckles and signified his intention

There is talk of an electric light plant being put in at this place. Mr. Geo. P. White is suffering

from a severe cold. A letter resently received by Mr. DWELLING HOUSE. Geo. P. White from his brother Jos.

Notice.

I take this method of informing the has been ill from pneumonia, is con- citizens of Oakland and vicinity that I am still here and ready to do car-Mr. Truman Pysell is confined to riage, sign and house painting and house in rear of REPUBLICAN office. his room from an attack of the influ- paper hanging and all work in my line, with neatness and dispatch, Easter comes early this year-on With thanks for past patronage, I

KING, the Painter.

List of Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Garrett county, Md., for week ending April 5, 1890:

Brook, Geo, L.,
Blekford, Mrs. J. L.,
Cardiff, Capt, Wm. F., Sutton, F. Reader,
Durst, Alice,
Hahn Jennie, (2)
Heasley, Chas.,
Wright, Mrs. Elizabetk Persons calling for them will please

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

Marriage License. The following is a list of marriage license issued for week ending March 29, 1890:

Solomon Thomas and Rachel Fish-James W. Knox and Annie Ash, George T. Miller and Mary J. Polan.

M. L. Brotherton and Lulu L. Benson.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. --WANTED--NINE GOOD GRAZING FARMS

for sale in Garrett County, Md. Address BRISTOR & ENLOW, Real Estate Agents Mt. Lake Park, Md.

--WANTED--WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER Also White Oak Timber Land.

W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,

Cumberland, Md. Office 30 Baltimore Street. COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD, March 19th, 1890. The County Commissioners of Garrett coun-y will meet in their office in the Court House,

Tuesday, April 8th, 1890, or the purpose of making the Annual Levy f Taxes. All persons having claims against aid County are hereby notified to file the ame with the Clerk of said Commissioners

e above date, otherwise they J. B. FAY, 4 5 td Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of a writ of ficri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Garrett county, being No. 5 Judicials May 7, 1890, at the suit of Uriah M. Stanton vs. Henry M. Lininger, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Garrett county did seize, levy upon and take into execution by an actual entry apon the premises on the 4th day of February, 1890, all the right, title, interest and life estate of the defendant Henry M Lininger, which he is entitled to in the following described real estate left by his wife, Mary Lininger, now deceased, said land being situated in Election District No. 5, Garrett county, and being known as Military Lots Nos. 2482 and 2485, except 20 acres of said lots adjoing Lots 2755 and 277, as described in the deed from Lewis Lininger and wife to the said Mary Lininger dated 39th Dec., 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 2, folio 370, one of the land records of Garrett county, the said land hereby levied upon being about 80 acres of Lots 2482 and 2485 and as described in the defendant holds a life estate as aforesaid; and I hereby give Public Notice that on

holds a life estate as afores give Public Notice that on SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF

APRIL, 1890. in front of Mrs. Taggart's Hotel, in the town of Oakland, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, I will proceed to make sale of the life estate of the above named defendant in the real estate as hereinbefore described, at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, on the day of sale, to satisfy the aforesaid execution and costs.

Said property is partly improved and issit-Said property is partly improved, and is sit-lated in one of the best sections of Garrets

Sheriff of Garrett county. TRUSTEE'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-

EDWARD N. CASTEEL.

On SATURDAY, the 19th Day of APRIL, 1890, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, on

About three weeks ago a stranger ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN ACRES OF LAND, and being the same properly which is more particularly described in a deed from the Frostburgh Perpetual Building Association to Howard Stuck, dated the 8th August, 1883 and duly recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 8, follo 24, &c., one of the land records of Gar-

Said property is improved by a

and small outbuildings. There is about 65 acres cleared and in cultivation, and it is well watered. vation, and it is well watered.

TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by the decree of this Court:—One-third of the purnase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by this Court, and the balance to be paid in two equal installments in nine and eighteen months from the day of sale, said deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all the purchase money can be paid in cash on the ratification of the sale by the Court.

LUCIEN FRAZEE,

TOHN A. WOLF, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, East End Oak St., Oakland, Md



sighed in passing Its sorrowful, lonely way,

Light mists arose to herald The daybreak cool and gray. Soft couched 'mid the olive branches A bird in her tiny nest.

Feeling her young ones nestle Closely against her breast. Stirred in the early twilight

Fluttered a little way
Where, close to the rock-hewn chamber, Droopeth a lily spray. A-down thro' the vine-wreathed garden, In the fragrant early gloom

Two came a weary, seeking Their dead in the guarded tomb But the chamber closed at even

The stone was rolled away. A-near, like a radiant presence One stood with an angel face, And spake: "Had ever the living With the silent dead a place?

" He is not here: He is risen."

And lo! in the day spring fair
"Tis said, in the Easter legend, A bird song filled the air A song of the tiny birdling From the nest in the olive tree, As if for the Christ arisen

It fell on the weary spirits Like the touch of a perfect calm.

And the whole earth husbed and listened.

To the world's first Easter psalm.

It must be but a fancy.
But it fills our eyes with tears,
And ever the sweet bird music

Ringeth across the years. Even to endless ages,

To people yet to be.
Shall come the song of the birdling
From the nest on the olive tree.
—Marion Colburn, in Youth's Companion.

## EASTER BLOSSOMS.

The Romance of Two Boxes of Flowers.



fail, and be the next day?" "Certainly, 'And here's my card.

which I should like to have you put in the box with the flowers. "All right, sir." The foregoing conversation took place

florist. The first-named gentleman, having tender regards for a certain young lady, had several days before Easter determined upon a visit to the horticulturist's to make sure of a choice pick from the many fine blossoms on sale there.

He was exceedingly particular, as most young men under similar circum- part of the church. The edifice was stances are, and had ordered several dozen Jacqueminots, her favorite flower. He paid the florist's fat bill without a murmur and departed, self-satisfied and happy in the thought of the surprise and delight with which his fair inamorata would receive this thoughtful compli-

He lived in another world, almost, hardly able to wait until Sunday when he could call and tell her the old, old story that is ever new.

At the florist's Saturday all was bustle numerous orders to fill and deliver, enough to keep Bill, the errand boy, ually thronged with a heterogeneous collection of humanity with a great diversity of tastes waiting to secure their modest little parcels of nosegays. The order in which we are particular-

ly interested had been as carefully packed as the great rush would allow and Bill was receiving instructions as to its delivery, and was told to step lively, as another large box was awaiting delivery to its destination at the other end of town. He started at a lively gait, but as the distance increased between him and the store his speed correspondingly decreased. However, he was making good headway when some one sang out:

"Hello, Bill! Rather hustlin' to-day, ain't you? Jimminy, but yours is no What's you got in the boxposies? Let's have a peep, won't yer? The guvnor 'll never know" (this with a sly wink and cunning chuckle meant for the group of boys on the corner, and indicating that he was proficient in all the questionable arts of the street

Bill, although acquainted with Dan, and, boy-like, admired his questionable accomplishments, knew his mother disliked him and was averse to his having day p. m. Were they not received?" any thing to do with him. He also knew his employer objected emphatically to his loitering when sent on an them this morning," said poor, confused errand and really meant to keep on without stopping, when Dan said:

"Can't you hole up a minnit, or is yer gettin' so high-toned yer can't talk to afternoon with them and when he re- hands, took a silver piece from his yer old fren's what used to be good turned he said he had delivered them pocket, gave it to the boy and was enough to assocerate with? I'se got all right." somethin' to show yez what 'll make them eyes o' yourn water with enwiousness. But yer can's see it till we all has whole affair, and in his anger and indig- The church was decorated much as it one peep at the flowers. What I'se got nation at the terrible cut he accepted it was last Easter, the congregation was is a real watch what goes, and if you'll as the true one. just open the box a speck yez can take it in yer hand."

'Well, I wish I dared, but the boss wouldn't like it," said Bill, hesitatingly. A shout of derision greeted this, and

was done.

Dan said, with a sneer: "So, softie, you's afraid, be you? The Guvnor'll never suspect nothin'. Come on; here's a nice quiet place where we's

can all have a show." He hesitated and was lost. He removed the wrappings with trembling fingers, guarding his charge with jealoffered. It was a large box, and in try-A watch and a | ing to keep the boys from crushing it in | ed to occupy the best position to see. It outer edge giving a little push and the next fellow giving a still harder push, until, seized with a sudden and mischievous impulse, two or three of the boys gave a tremendous shove against those standing next to Bill, who vas holding the precious box, and despite all they could do down they went and the box shot out into the street, distributing its contents all along the pavement and gutter. A lively wind was blowing at the time, and the



HIS FRIENDS EACH GRABBED A FLOWER

way it sent those blossoms flying was a caution. Bill, dazed and speechless with terror at the accident, seemed unable to make a move, and before he could recover his scattered senses his friends had each grabbed a flower and ran. After the first fright was over he be-

gan to consider what was to be done to OU will be sure to send them Saturday afterwithout nothing about it unless found out. And Jack, in blissful ignorance of the careful to have fate of his present and what its loss them packed so would, in the days to come, mean to him that they will and his adored, waited with impatience keep fresh until the coming of Easter. Sunday came at last, however, with

warm southern breezes and a cloudless sky; one of those bright days when a 'young man's fancies" are supposed to lightly turn to thoughts of love." That morning Jack made his toilet

with particular care and was ready for church a full half-hour before time for services, a thing of which he was seldom between Jack Storrs and Smith, the guilty. He thought to take it leisurely and reach the church none too early, but love is impatient, and as he approached the church the bells were yet chiming forth their sweet, glad Easter greeting to a saved world.

Jack was a modest young man, fond of seeing and not being seen, and so settled himself in a pew in the back most beautifully and artistically decorated and festooned with rare plants and flowers. The pulpit platform was one great bank of blooming foliage. It was a sight both refreshing and lovely and Jack could not help enjoying the scene, though his thoughts were far away.

The organ pealed forth in response to the animated touch of the enthusiastic for the remainder of the week, being organist, the choir and congregation rose to join their voices in one glad burst of hosannahs of praise to God in the highest whose Son had died and today is risen, but still the one Jack most and confusion. Not only were there wished to see came not. He had been casting furtive glances in the direction of the door, and as the great concourse busy all day, but the store was contin- of people was singing the last line of street to the florist's, evidently trying the hymn he was rewarded by seeing to avoid detection. her enter. But-was it possible? Could he believe his eyes?

Yes; they had revealed only too faithfully the true condition of affairs. The confusion of thoughts that came rushing upon him made his brain whirl round and round, and ere he could regain his composure she had passed up the aisle to her father's pew, never deigning a look or smile in his direction, although he was certain she had seen him.

The agony of that long and, to him, almost endless hour! Will he ever for get it? The air was stifling; he could hardly catch his breath. And how he hated himself and Lydia and every body

But finally the last hymn was sung, the last prayer said, and he was breathing the fresh air once more. As he became more rational he began to suspect that perhaps, through some oversight, the florist had not filled his order. No sooner had he reached this conclusion than he started with haste

in that direction. "Storrs? Storrs? Why, most as suredly, sir. Box of flowers to young lady in B. street, to be delivered Satur-"Well-er-I couldn't say positively. That is-I mean she did not wear

Jack, blushing violently. "Of course they were sent. I remember now, the boy started early in the the box he was carrying to his willing

Not a word could Jack say. To his mind there was but one version to the Charley won't hear to any thing else,

Ah! sharp youngster. He knew if he seen at the numerous gatherings and is the matter with Jack? His actions could arouse Bill's curiosity the deed socials. Lydiawas nearly always there, are quite alarming; but don't be apprehowever, and entered into the gayettes hensive, dear reader, for what he sees is with a spirit that unsuccessfully tried only a very pretty young lady with a to be light and happy.

own room, where of late she spent a before. Has the past year been all large share of her time.

the mystery. He was too considerate of his friend's feelings to dwell on a subject so evidently painful to him, and but for a few little slips Jack had a part of this long while, he goes to consciously made he knew practically the home of his loved one. We will not loved one with her and will not loved one will leave him in peace with her and will nothing about the affair.

pring approached Charley was no near- happiest moment of their lives. was promising, and Charley said:

ompleted, and with the revival of so happy laughter. ciety's gayeties I want you, my friend,

and then replied:

insist that I go with you into society." He told the entire story faithfully

and wound up with: "It was a terrible blow to me to be treated thus by the girl I loved so dearly. To be sure I never intimated by word of mouth that I cared for her, but how could I speak when I loved her so intensely and knew not that my love was in the least reciprocated."

anger, often undoes the most substantial and faithful work and nullifies the most substa

comfort him. "Ah! but I made sure of that by going to the florist's afterward. How can I eatures if men always acted to each enter into the pleasures of the season ther on a basis of real justice and in-

he was not so certain of Lydia's distike for his friend. Had he not noticed the sad, listless expression that appeared at times upon her face despite her endeavor to hide it? Was he not more capable of rendering a fair judgmore capable of rendering a fair judg-ment than his love-sick friend? Didn't self out of the question, and to judge he know a thing or two about others by what they really are and do, such affairs, even if he had never not by their relations to him. In this been really in love himself? Yes, working world there is neither time nor Charley thought so, and lay strength to be always coddling our awake long after midnight thinking small vanities and still smaller prejuawake long after midnight thinking small vanities and still shaller prejudand planning. Suddenly he sat up in bed with a jerk and his fist flew out and came down with a crack on his shin that but for his enthusiasm would have in the best way, and if that work can be made him wince. "I have it!" he ex-better done in some other way than the claimed, and turning over he went one we prefer, our business is to let it peacefully to sleep.

smile illumined his features. But Jack, phere of mere personal feeling. Make poor, dear, blind fellow! was oblivious it a rule to see what a man is and does, to every thing excepting his own great and to value him by these things. A been reflected in a mirror is it made at grief, and suspected nothing.

before Easter, and we find Charley cessful in the world.—Christian Union. making his way rapidly across the

When he reappeared a good-sized box reposed under his arm and a generous smile suffused his always pleasing countenance. From his actions i would almost seem, if one did not know honest, jolly Charley Walters, that he



HAND.

was bent on some evil mission. He slipped around the corner, whispered a few mysterious words into the ears of a youngster standing there, transferred gose. Next morning Jack must go to church.

much the same, as was also the service. The weary weeks and months dragged They are seated in one of the back pews themselves out, and Jack was seldom and are glancing around when-what

happy smile on her face and a lovely There was an ache in her heart and bunch of roses nodding at her corsage. many a tear fell in the privacy of her Just such as he had sent her the year terrible dream and is this that first Papa and mamma noticed that some- Easter, the day on which he had exthing ailed their darling girl, and, not pected to be so happy, or is the present being able to assign a better reason for scene an optical delusion, the vision of her white face and delicate appetite, con- a disordered brain? While all this and cluded she needed a change of air much more was passing through Jack's and scenery. This Lydia denied most brain Charley sat composedly back in ous hands from the willing aid that was stoutly, and protested that she was in his seat apparently much engrossed perfect health. She knew but too well with the speaker's remarks, and when what would bring back the sunshine to the congregation was finally dismissed their eagerness he found it difficult to remove the cover. Finally this was ac complished, however, and then all wantthe tea-kettle. When done remove to one side and put in a very little cold derstand why Jack acted as he did and ter amazement she stepped forward, excommenced with a gentle crowding, and never came near her any more. What was followed by one of the boys on the had she done that he should avoid her invited him to call, gave him her melted, add a cup of fresh milk and a

had she done that he should avoid her so? If she could but solve the mystery, assign some motive for Jack's conduct!

As time wore on they drifted farther and farther apart, until the breach lecame so wide that seemingly nothing could bridge it and restore the lovers to each other again.

Jack's bosom friend, Charley Walten, knew there was something wrong, but for the life of him he could not fathon to call, gave him her sweetest smile and was gone before he cup of fine bread crumbs, two cups of grated chesse, a saltspoonful of dry mustard, a little cayonne. Stir constantly, and add, just before serving, two eggs, beaten light.—Christian Union.

—Chicken feathers, if properly treated, will make pillows which are almost as light as those of geese. Use only the downy, entire feather, stripping all of the others from their shafts. To kill

leave him in peace with her and will Summer and autumn had cope and not laten to the explanations and tender gone, winter was fast going, and as words that are spoken during this, the

er a solution of his friend's depression When next Jack sees Charley he has than he had been months be ore. They to seek him at his own domicile, and be were speaking of the early spring that goes at him with a good-natured rush, preceded and followed and interspersed "Well, the Lenten sesson is nearly by the discharge of a whole artillery of

ciety's gayeties I want you, my friend, also to throw off this melancholy spirit jolly meddler. Who sent those flowers and be cheerful again as you used to and put my card with best wishes written on it into the box? Who laid the His friend sat silent for a momentas neatest, nicest, happiest, luckiest plot hot, good beef drippings, or some butter if mentally debating some question, in the world and carried it out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned? "I never told you, Charley, why I have Oh! I've found you out, and now you'll changed so within the past year. I have have to congratulate me, old boy, and hesitated so long because the subject is promise you'll be best man at the a most painful one to me. I tell you wedding, which Lydia, dear little girl, now that you may understand and not has consented to attend with me in the near future." WILLIS S. EDSON.

SOMETHING TO AVOID.

A Man's Work Ought to Be Judged by Itself and for Itself Alone. A little personal pique, a bit of

ciprocated."

"But is it not possible that you might be mistaken? Perhaps the flowers never reached her," said his sympathetic friend, in a vain endeavor to comfort him.

"But is it not possible that you might to most intelligent and wise action. It is one of the painful things in experience that effort is often defeated by these small, purely personal, and often momentary feelings, which are generally endeavor to comfort him.

"But is it not possible that you might flowers in the flowers never reached her," said his sympathetic friend, in a vain endeavor to comfort him. mintelligent and unwise. Life would

be done and rejoice in it. If you wish The next few days he carried about with him a certain air of mystery, and when he met his friend Jack a curious fumes of vanity and the thick atmosperson may be very distasteful to us all precious to us; not till footsteps for It was Saturday afternoon, the day and yet be eminently useful and suc- which we fondly listen have pressed the

THE EASTER MESSAGE.

Once more the promise of the spring, The quickening and awakening Of sap and shoot, And tender root.
Once more the miracle of birth
Along the length and breadth of earth; Once more the breath Of life for death.

Released again from winter's doom Of frozen days, from Lenten gloom, We seem to stand In some new land,

And fresh the breeze that blows abroad
That brings the message of our Lord,
The Heavenly breath
Of life for death.
Oh! spirit foided in thy sleep,
Oh! soul long buried fathoms deep
Beneath the old
Material mold Material mold. Fling off the load that, year by year, Has vailed thy sight and dulled thine And as the lark Doth, soaring, hark To Heavenly sounds, so hearken thou To that low voice that calleth now

Across the dark, Oh! wake and hark. The night goes fast! Oh, wake and pray, For 'tis the dawn of Easter Day, When Heaven doth lift Above the drift Of self and sense; when budding earth

Renews the parable of birth; When Christ doth wake With us to break
The bond of sense, which is our pall,
Doth wake and wait while He doth call. Oh, here and now Awaken thou

-Nora Perry, in Youth's Companion The Imperious Yawn. Two rosy lips each other press And two deep dimples deeper make; Two eyes, with struggling lids, confess "Tis hard to keep themselves awake;

Two rosy lips more tightly drawn— The little lady will not yawn.

Two rosy lips that slowly yield, Two cyes, whose drooping ilds are sealed
As flowers close when falls the dew;
Alasi her "will not" all is gone—
The little lady needs must yawn. -Henry Moore, in St. Nicholas

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Apple griddle cakes are made by adding finely chopped, rather tart apples, to the usual batter.

-Plaster of paris is an excellent ma terial for sealing catsup and fruit bottles or jars, and is more easily applied than sealing wax. -Persons subject to headaches should

abandon the use of coffee, and also of strong tea, as the use of these beverages often contributes to keep up the disease and in some cases alone causes it. -To clear coffee, use the white of an egg stirred into the ground coffee and a little cold water. Put this into the clean boiler and add boiling water from

water and allow the coffee to settle. -Cheese Fondu: Put a tablespoonful

the others from their shafts. To kill the rancid odor, wash through a warm water, to which you have added chloride of lime-a spoonful to a gallon of water -and dry in an open oven.-Rural New Yorker.

-Corn Waffles: One cup each of corn meal and flour through which has been sifted one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and ne teaspoonful of salt; add the beaten yelks of three eggs, one and one-fourth cups of milk, the beaten whites, and last a tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake in gem pans in a quick oven.

-Mutton Steaks: Make a batter o dried bread crumbs, a pint of milk and one egg; put it in a china soup or pie dish. Have ready in a frying-pan somand lard mixed. Dip each steak, pre viously cut from the loin or leg, into this batter twice, and fry quickly. Send to table surrounded with unmashed tur nips, cooked until tender, and masked in drawn butter that has horse-radish grated into it.-Leeds Mercury.

-Sweetbread Pie: Cut some sweet breads which have been parboiled into two or three pieces and let them stew for fifteen minutes in a little white stock, with a small white onion chopped fine, a piece of butter rolled in flour wounded vanity, a sudden flame of pepper and salt to taste, and a dozen anger, often undoes the most substan- nushrooms. Put them into a pie dish

spoonful of butter, one-half cup each of molasses and sugar, and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger; just let it come to a boil, then when cool add onewhen my heart is so heavy and sad?
I'm obliged to you for your kindness and sympathy, old fellow, but really I can't."

Thus ended the matter for the present, and Charley went home for the rest of upon what he is able to do. And yet night.

The season the season the season defends and included the matter for the present of the present cinnamon, add more flour, roll out thin, and you have delicious spice cookies. Household.

MAKING ROOMS CHEERFUL.

How to Render House Surroundings Pleas ant and Desirable. We are so influenced by our surround ngs that it is very desirable they should be as pleasant as possible. It is not always in the power of the house-mother to live in the locality she prefers, or to change its features to suit her tastes; but she may so furnish and arrange the interior of her house that it shall be Nasal Passages, charming and restful. The charm of a cozy home resides inherently in the mistress, and not in what the furnisher and upholsterer can do to make a house com what blessedness would reside in a fur niture store! Not till loved faces have carpet is its inanimate web dear to us; not till chairs and sofas have been consecrated by holding the forms of our friends do these soulless objects, however costly, have to us other than a mere commercial value. Unassociated with human feeling and sympathy, the most expensive and elaborate interiors are like roses without scent; like marbles without life. Every thoughful person knows all this well enough; but, for all that, we are too apt to fancy that possessions like these bring happiness, while we suffer to lie unused such as are at hand, and potent to yield abundant pleasure, if we value them justly.

A bird singing in the window, an ac quarium on the table, plants growing and blooming, domestic pets moving about as if at home, give life and brightness to an apartment, and afford con stant opportunities for pleasantest oc cupation and companionship. Books people a room, and pictures on the walls, if selected with taste, are ever fresh sources of enjoyment. You may gauge the refinement and cultivation of a family by these infallible tests, unless they have been selected by some outsider. Bits of embroidery, crocheted or knitted work, and a thousand tasteful devices may contribute to the charm of a room, and make it irresistibly attractive. The room in which one lives takes on the complexion and prevailing states of the mind of the occupant. If one is sunny-hearted, cheerful, tasteful and intelligent, these qualities will be impressed on his surroundings, and you will know him by them just as yo would know a crab by his cast-off shell. There are lovely rooms in which there is not one piece of fine furniture, one bit of elegant upholstery, but where the taste of the occupants has found beautiful expression in calico, ingrain, and wood-engraving, and such resources as bounteous Nature bestows on us allferns, and flowers, and sunshine, and domestic pets.—American Agriculturist.

Agents wanted to sell our new \$2.00 Sectional Wall Map of the State. Write to Rand, McNally & Co., 148-154 Monroe Street, Chleago.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.



OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.

They will take it readily, for it is almost as palatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PRE VENTIVE OR CURE OF COUGHS OR COLDS, IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS UNEQUALLED. Avoid substitutions offered.



KISSING at 7. 17. 70: Photo-gravure for J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Reans." St. Louis, Mo.

ELY'S CATARRH Cleanses the Allays Pain and Inflammation, HAYFEVER Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Try the CURE. HAY-FEVER

Malaria, Dumb Chills, Fever and Ague, Wind Colic, Bilious Attacks. They produce regular, natural evacuations, never gripe or interfere with daily business. As a family medicine, they should be in every household. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

**M**OTHERS' FRIEND MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILED FREE.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

KILLS ALL PAIN 25 C A BOTTLE Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will care sour

MORTHERN PACIFIC. LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS FREE Covernment LANDS.
MILLIONS OF ACRES in Minnessta. North Datota, Montous, Idaho, Washington and Oregon,
SERD FOR BOST Agricultural, Orasing and Timber Lands now open to Settlers. SENT FREE, Address CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Commissioner, ST. PAUL, MINN.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OHIO?

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

SMUT IN OATS.

What Causes It and How It Can Be Pre-

Included in the quarterly report re ceived from the Kansas State Board of Agriculture is a preliminary report on smut in oats, from which is here presented a summary of the whole matter, together with an illustration. Figure 1 in the illustration shows a head, or panicle of oats, with all but the uppermost grains smutted; figures 2 and 3 show small panicles with all the grains smutted.

The report in question is briefly summarized as follows:
Out smut is caused by a minute para-

site plant called Ustilago segetum. The parasite is carried with the seed oats, and seed from smutted fields will produce a smutted crop. It is doubtful whether the disease is ever occasioned by the use of manure which contains smut from straw or grain. The disease



SMUTTED GRAINS. vented by soaking the seed fifteen minutes in water heated to one hundred and thirty-two degrees F. The other fungicides used, when decreasing the amount of smut at the same time also interfered with the germination, and reduced the vigor of the plants. Seeds from clean fields (if the adjoining fields were not smutty) will great part by hauling the first of the produce a crop of oats free from smut. | manure to the upper side of the field, The natural enemies, both vegetable the lower ground being covered late in and animal, are in this case of little practical importance, since the seed can this way, I think very little of the sub-be both easily and effectively treated. Stinking smut, to be distinguished from the black smut (but like it preventable), and especially injurious to wheat in extensive portions of the State the present year, is also due to a minute vegetable parasite belonging to the group of Fungi.-N. Y. World.

The Ayrshire was considered good satisfactory, so many would not practice for beef making as well as deep milk- it, and so many who did put the bands in ers. In this country they seem to have place, neglected to examine them and been more thought of as the cow to sup-ply factories for cheese making. Their favor. A better method is to turn hogs milking capacity is great, as a class, and and sheep into the orchard. They will in the milk classes have run the Hol-stein closer in a contest for milk than By discreet thinning, using a forked any thing else, the Shorthorn so sel-dom putting in an appearance. We the wormy fruit, and the increased size have noticed that many animals of this of the remaining fruit will pay for the breed have been hard handlers, but of thinning. recent years they seem to be coming back to a more flexible hide. This ing trees with the arsenites two weeks should be encouraged in the breeding.

after the trees bloom, and then two and four weeks later. Enough poison lodges made with the greatest care. The in- on the apples to kill the worms; but it dication for a milk getter should be is all washed off long before the fruit is

At the same time bear in mind that a this remedy most excellent. Use one robust and healthy animal is essential pound of London purple to one hundred for the purpose of breeding dairy cows, gallons of water; draw it through the for much depends on the sire for this orchard in an open barrel with a float to purpose. Dairymen , who supply the prevent slopping, and distribute by people of cities with milk should see means of a fountain pump. The practhat their cattle are perfectly healthy, | tice of this method makes it less necesand if the patrons are satisfied that such sary to place close wire screens over the is the case, the call for milk will be in- cellar windows in May, June and July. creased.

The Ayrshire will make a finequality with the Shorthorn and Red Polls, as throwing away time and effort. their milking character far exceeds their capacity for profitable beef-making. We will not claim the Ayrshire as strictly a breed for both purposes, though some claim them to be, but their business is favorable for making them such. Let breeders keep up their abundant milk supply that they may be able to compete favorably with their rivals, the Holsteins.—Ohio Farmer.

## FARM HINTS.

In breeding ducks, do not allow more than one drake to every fou: ducks; this is the best proportion to insure fertile eggs.

THE pea as a pasture crop for sheep has never received the attention that it deserves. A better green food for sheep does not grow. EARLY in the spring a top-dressing of

one hundred pounds of nitrate of soda per acre on wheat will make it grow rapidly and yield better grain. THE garden, the truck patch and the orchard should furnish the farmer with fully one-half of his living, if proper

care is taken with each to secure the best products in good season. Do NOT disturb the onions or onion sets if they are frozen. The handling goes around the picker's waist. This

they were originally stored. THE men who make the most money from farming are not the ones who work seed. It is more important to secure the hardest or the most hours, but those good seed than to prepare for its recepwho manage with the greatest wisdom. EVERY farmer ought to grow all the germinate may cost the farmer the loss feed for his stock, the grain included, of an entire crop. The seed is some-He thereby saves transportation and thing that the farmer should carefully ly what be is feeding.

SHEEP MANURE.

Its Value on the Farm-Best Methods of

The droppings of sheep form the bast manure made on the average farm. In well-littered barns both the liquid and solid droppings are saved, which is not possible in the well-ventilated floors found in most cow and horse stables. The droppings of swine may have greatto the tillable land as that fed to hogs.

save and absorb the droppings from the beginning of the season, but give a good sisters.

stratum of straw next the floor which All the available young men are is quite an advantage when you come to solicited to part with just one single remove the manure. Clover chaff makes excellent bedding, as it is fine and has wonderful absorbing powers. It is best to re-bed the sheep frequently. It gives greater bulk to the manure, which, contrary to the general rule, I believe to be a benefit in this instance. If these matters have received careful attention the sheds will be ready for cleaning about the first week in February. I know men who are very successful with sheep who clean the barns but once a year. From the constant trampremove the manure. Clover chaff makes hair from their upper lip to swell the know men who are very successful with sheep who clean the barns but once a year. From the constant tramping the manure becomes almost as hard as so much wood. In the wet days of harvest this is dug up and thrown in long ridges under the barns. It soon heats and moulders down until it can hard and moulders down until it can hard did not first touch her lips, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F.

J. Cheney & Co.

There are many men who contract debts in the East and then go West to settle.—
The Missouri Pacific railway has placed in effect the following low rates between heats and moulders down until it can be scattered on the wheat ground the following August.

I tried this plan one year, but the strong smell of ammonia that pervaded the sheep barns when the manure began to heat soon convinced me that I was losing a valuable part of the fertilizer. After giving the question some study, and trying several other plans, I posed, the counts in the vicinity of adopted the practice of placing the Manhattan in 1888-9 showing a loss of sheep manure on the fields which are eleven and one-third per cent. The to be plowed for corn. It is hauled on financial loss from this source to the the sod at the beginning of our rotation people of the State is perhaps over a of corn, oats, wheat and clover, and its million dollars annually. In ordinary effect is noticeable throughout the cases the disease can be entirely pre- whole series. The corn is our most valuable crop, and coming first, it receives the greatest benefit from the

manure. The only objection I find to this method is that heavy dashing rains, when the ground is frozen, will wash away a part of the strength of the manure. I obviate this difficulty in spring before the plowing begins. In -Country Gentleman.

## THE CODLING MOTH.

Remedies for This Pest-Arsenites Alone Will Remove It.

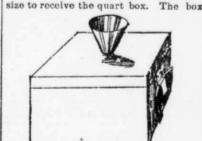
A correspondent sends us what some writer-he does not state who-says about the codling moth. There is noth-Some Points of Excellence in This Breed of Cattle.

Some Points of Excellence in This Breed of placing bands about the trees was not money refunded.

fit to use. Three years' trial proves Fires, or bottles of sweetened water, or vessels of sour milk, so often recor of beef, and the cows, if healthy and mended to destroy these insects, will do thrifty, will fatten readily when their no good whatever. What our corremilking days are ended. If we consider spondent says he wishes to impress is this breed as a general purpose class, it that the arsenites alone are a remedy can not be allowed as in comparison and that everything else is simply

Handy for Berry Picking.

The berry-picking arrangement shown herewith is used on the fruit farm of A. G. Tuttle, of Baraboo, Wis. (at least as nearly as can be sketched from a description). H. M. Dunlap, of Savoy, Ill., thus describes it: "A little device that interested me was a picking-box, or form into which the berry-box was placed while being filled with blackberries or raspberries by the picker. The box was made of tin, of a suitable



BERRY (CANE) PICKING BOX. has a hinged cover, with a funnel-shaped hole through which the fruit is dropped into the berry-box within. There is a slot on one side for the strap which dition is detrimental. Allow them to gradually thaw and keep them where they were originally stored.

box prevents loss in picking berries, and, being held by a strap, both hands are left free to gather the fruit."

THE mainspring of farming is the tion in the soil. The failure of seed to middlemen's profits, and knows precise- examine now, before spring opens, by testing it in boxes of earth under glass MUSTACHE SOUVENIRS.

Young Men's Upper Lips. The girls have a new fad. It would be extremely difficult to guess what it is, for it is destined to cause young men with handsome mustaches no end of trouble before it runs its course.

The novelty seems to have originated with the young ladies of Manchester, er chemical value, but they are allowed to go to waste. There is no other porfrom the hirsute adornment of young tion of our corn crop that returns so men's upper lips as a token of rememsmall a percentage of its manurial value | brance, but it is feared that it is really a collection of mustache hairs properly The sheep barns should be thoroughly labeled and classified by young ladies cleaned before the vinter season be-gins; then start the winter's work of and by the display of the favors received that they may show to their lady friends, saving the manure by hauling a heavy at the hands of many gentlemen aclayer of bedding. This will not only quaintances create jealousy in the minds (or hearts) of their less fortunate

hair did not first touch her lips, and sent through her whole being a thrill, which, even then, it was delightful to remember. This latest fad is much preferable to collecting locks of hair, and then, hair collecting is so common an idea. The girls want something later, and this is the result.

It is said, however, that there are a number of the Manchester boys who are at present clean shaven, because their the Wabash.

On April 22 and May 20 the Wabash Railroad will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Northwestern Iowa selft. At any rate, the collection of mustache hairs just now is all the rage there, and it will probably last until something clse is hatched by a fertile brain to take its place among the fads of the nineteenth century.—Cor. fads of the nineteenth century.—Cor. Boston Globe.

Home Seekers' Excursions. Home Seekers' Excursions.

The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R., will sell on Tuesdays, April 22d and May 20th, Home Seekers' Excursion Tickets at Haif Rates to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Northwest and Southwest, Limit thirty days. For folder giving details concerning tickets, rates and time of trains, and for descriptive land folder, call on your ticket agent, or address P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill. cago, Ill.

THE man who has no charity in his heart

The Only Guaranteed Cure for all blood taints and humors, pimples blotches, eruptions and skin diseases o every name and nature, is Dr. Pierce Golden Medical Discovery. A certificate guarantee from a responsible business house warrants it to benefit or cure, or

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy. 50 cents, by drugging An evening call is generally productive of pleasure—if not when you come, when you go.—Texas Siftings.

CHESTNUT burrs, like milliners, have fall openings.—Rochester Post.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. Suppose a doctor does not take his own medicine; suppose a preacher does not practice what he pre-ches; he means well, and no man has a right to do wrong because some one clse is not doing what he says ought to be done.—N. O. Picayune.

anys ought to be done.—N. O. Picayune.

It is said to be dangerous to turn the gas down low, as the lack of pressure may let the spark out. Young couples who are in the habit of turning the gas low should remember this and see there is no lack of pressure upon the spark.—Binghamton Republican.

The impassioned orator who exclaimed, "I smell a rat; I'll nip him in the bud," has been fairly outdone by the esteemed Journal, which says: "The slow, measured tread of justice dawns."—Helena (Mont.) Inde-

publican.

Women are proverbially curious, but the girl who gets a love letter with one of the new stamps on the envelope never stops to look at the stamp.—Somerville Journal.

The nervous timidity of brides and grooms can be easily explained, since it is natural for contracting parties to have a shrinking manner.—Baltimore American.

"It is no use telling you to look pleasant," said the photographer to the pretty young lady, "for you can not look any thing else." And his scheme worked beautifully.—Philadelphia Record.

the attraction of gravitation and the en-couragement of the public a great helpto him.—Binghamton Leader. Ir may not be a maxim in law, but it is frequently a fact, nevertheless, that the re-ceiver is as bad as the firm.—Puck.

THE three gauges of railroad—Narrow gauge, broad gauge and mortgage. NERVE-PAINS. Oil Neuralgia.
Neuralgia.
Neuralgia.
Neuralgia.

Salt Point, N. Y., April 16, 1889.
I suffered six weeks with neuralgia; a half bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me; no return of pain in three years. Have sold it to many, and have yet to hear of a single case it did not relieve or narrangualty sure. G. JAY TOMPKINS, Druggist.

Green Island, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1889.
I suffered with neuralgia in the head, but found instant relief from the application of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me.
E. P. BELLINGER, Chief of Police. FITS Dr. WAU-KE-MAUGH, The Great Indias Dector, Positively, Pleasantly and Permanently Curce FITS-FITS, by Indias Roots, Barks, Planta, etc. Send for Illustrated Book on FITS and one months' sample treatment Free, to no Wal-KK-MAUGH

foung Ladies Who Collect Hairs from

New and Superb Dining Car Outfit. The Dining Cars just completed for the GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE not only embody all the latest improvements in general use, but especial and distinctive features of excellence, which render them unapproachably superior to ordinary Dining Cars. They will be placed on the Rock ISLAND ROUTE west of the Missouri River on and after March 23rd, 1890, and will impart the crowning grace of perfection to its SOLID after March 23rd, 1890, and will impart the crowning grace of perfection to its SOLID VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS, giving that road a continuous Through Dining Car Service between Chicago and Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. The Rock ISLAND is the ONLY line that runs two Vestibule Express Trains every afternoon from Chicago to Denver. It is not only the Fast line, but it is also the most completely equipped of all the Colorado roads, with elegant Day Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars, and the finest Dining Cars in the world.

A MAN doesn't really realize how the seconds fly until he sees a detective in hot pursuit of the backers of a prize-fight.—Youkers Statesman.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of

The Missouri Pacific railway has placed in effect the following low rates between 

Home-Seekers' Faif-Rate Excursions via the Wabash.

When a theatrical manager has a good house he can, with propriety, thank his stars.—Light.

Consumpt on Surely Cured. To the Editors:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy frame to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office ad-dress. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York. Is IT not odd that our fondest recollections

d be about waisted opportunities?— "I HAVE been afflicted with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found any thing equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches. —Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, P. keton, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

PRINTERS are honest people. We have never heard of one of them counterfeiting quoins.—Rochester Post-Express. More diseases are produced by using

ALL disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

Chestatut burrs, like will-opening.

Chestatut burrs, like will-opening.

It is better to be a door-keeper in a New England dime museum than to own a farm n the West.—Providence Telegram. Are unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile, Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

It is only a question of time when the wisest of us will make a foolish break.—Indianapolis News. AMERICA's finest, "Tansill's Punch" Cigar. A RING on the finger is worth two in the pawnshop.—Boston Herald.

## **Spring Medicine**

Is a necessity with nearly everybody. The run lown, tired condition at this season is due to impurities in the blood which have accumulated during the winter and which must be expelled if you wish to feel well. Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures biliousness and headache, gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. This spring try

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

'Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood, gave me rength, and overcome the headache and dizziness, sy that I am able to work ngain I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others whose blood is thin or impure, and who feel worn out or run down." LUTHER NASOY, Lowell, Mass.

they usually look as if they had lived on green gooseberries all the year.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

LIFE is very short, but it doesn't seem so when a fellow is waiting for an overdurarin at a country railway station.—Somewhat had been a man is going down the attraction.

When a man is going down to the attraction.

100 Doses One Dollar

The Pope Favors Convalescents

with exemption from Lenten rules (1890). Ayer's Sarsaparilla

from the Influenza

Restores Strength and Vigor. Take it

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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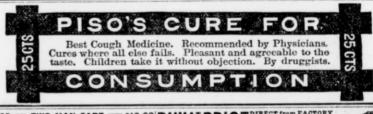
free. Drs. Gratigny & Bush,
163 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Æsop has told us the tale of a mule which, from overfeeding, galloped about and felt gay, saying to himself: "My father, surely, was a high-mettled racer, and I am his own child in speed and spirit." Next day he was sick and weary; he then exclaimed: "I must have made a mistake; my father, after all, could have been only an ass." A man, after eating a good dinner, may feel extravagantly joyous; but next day (I don't mean you to infer he feels like an ass) he is surly and grim, his stomach and liver are sluggish, he is morose, despondent and "out of sorts" generally. For Indigestion, Biliousness and all derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an unequaled Remedy. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to ferment and derange the digestive processes. It cleanses the system and cures pimples, blotches, eruptions, and all Skin and Scalp Diseases. Scrofulous affections, as Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Swellings and Tumors, yield to its superior alterative properties.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Manufacturers, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.





\$90 LEATHER BUCCY \$45.50 BUY AT PRICE A SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S \$12 STORES THE HARNESS \$4.75 U. S. BUGGY & CART WORKS, CINCINNATI, O.

VASELINE PREPARATIONS, On receipt of price in postage stamps we will sene One Box of Pure Vaseline, . . . 10 Cents. One Box of VaselineCamphor Ice, 10 Cts. One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream. 15 Cts. One Cake of Vaseline Soap. . . . 10 Cents. One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline, 15 Cents. One Dotate of Foliatate Vaseline, to Cents.

If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Preparations put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an initiation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two ounce bottle of Sine Scal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents. No Vaseline is senious pulses our name is on the label.



HALF RATES FARMING REGIONS WEST, SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST

MADE WITH BOILING WATER. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. COCOA MADE WITH BOILING MILK.

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55 to 58 a day. Samples worth \$2.15 FREE. Lines not under herses' feet. Write name that State Co., Helly, Mich. Brake Tills PAFRE every they powerts.

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The Braid that is known the world around. THE DINGEE & CONARD CO.'S NEW BOOK OF ROSES FLOWERS! BULBS and SEEDS. FREE to all who at YOUR DOOR, safe arrival Guaranteed; 

Secure the Clasp.

That holds the Roll

wherever found

on which is wound

above complete set and scores of others. Address THE DINGEE & CONARD CO., Box 25, West Grove, Fa. WM. FITCH & CO., PENSION ATTORNEYS

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS.
Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS.
Late Principal Examiner U. S. Sension Bureau.
Syrs in last war, 13 adjudicating claims, atty since.
Sersals Tules Parks asset was you will be set to be set to be set.

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A. N. K.-C. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisen

Exchanging Sleeping Berths.

Capt. Ed. Picket, of the B. & O. R. R., relates the following: One night, about half an hour before we left Baltimore, a couple of gentledirectly opposite each other. One gar before turning in. Just before the train started a gen-

berths engaged by the two gentlemen. This did not suit the gentleman and his wife, and they asked me if I could not arrange it so they could have a section to themselves. I said I would try. So I went to the smoking room and explained the situation to the gentleman who had engaged the opposite lower berth. "Why certainly, I will exchange my berth with pleasure," he said. Ac-

About half-past seven the next morning as we were nearing Grafton the Southwest coast of Greenland, The ice crop is simply immense, to bed first woke up first. He sat up from the North. Other drift, evion the side of the berth which he dently from Siberia and Alaska, has that amount will be gathered. It thought contained his friend. A bright idea seemed to take possession ing, as Mr. Nansen believes, a con- vest the ice, including the ost of lumof him. He reached down and pice- tinuous current past the pole and to- ber. Large contracts for early shiped up one of his shoes from the floor ward the Greenland coast. In other ment have been made to sell at \$4 per and cautiously parted the curtains of words, he believes these trousers to ton. No one thinks of receiving less the birth. It was dark within, so have made the yoyage their wearer than \$3 per ton at the lowest." that he only distinguished one form, hoped to make in them, and to have "What will the total ice crop in that lying on the outside. Then he actually rounded the North Pole and Maine amount to this year?" raised the shoe and dealt his suppos- made the Northwest passage. "At least \$6,000,000. Actual work ed friend a whack. An unearthly Whether a ship could pass the same is going forward on the Penolscot female shrick was the response. I way is a matter for experiment, but river, as well as on the Kennebec. shall never forget the expression that Dr. Nansen believes that that is the Indeed, the ice industry is permeatcame over the man with the shoe; direction in which the experiment ing the river section of the country, he turned all sorts of colors, as he sat must be made. He proposes to build and cellars are being filled with conon the edge of his berth staring help. a ship with sloping sides that the ice gealed water, while new buildings to lessly around him. In the meantime will not crush, and to trust it to the house the crop are rapidly going up. the husband of the lady had jumped current. He will enter through the No one thinks of politics, but the out into the aisle just as the innocent Behring Strait into the Arctic Sea, great cry is ice. The material proscompanion who had yielded up his pass Wrangel Land and sail toward parity of Maine was never greater. quarters the night before was stick. the New Siberian Islands. "Then Last month some \$3,000,000 more ing his head out between the cur- we must steer northward, there to be than usual was deposited in sayings tains to see what the row was all blocked in the ice; after that the banks by 7,000 people, an average of about. It looked for a minute as stream would bring the expedition over \$400 a head. The granite quarthough there would be a riot.

nati.-Parkersburg Sentinel.

The Importance of Good Seed.

So much has been written upon this subject that the Western Rural hesitates to say a word more upon it; vet when we say that immense losses occur every year from the use of poor will not respond: "That is so." it. -Philadelphia Times. seed, there will not be a reader who Well, what is the cause of poor seed? These are among the causes: There is not a sufficient observance of the It is not in a dry place. Let that ling each other, matter be attended to at once, and It is well to modify the statement when the spring comes never plant that the needle points north and seed that you have not tested. It is south. As a matter of fact, there are so easy to sow a little seed in a warm but few localities on the earth where place in boxes in the spring to test it does point due north and south, for planting seed that lacks life,

an electric car yesterday bound for the east coast of Hayti, Charleston, West Peachtree street. They sat and giggled pleasantly until the conlect fares. Then with equal prompt. In all the places east of this line the ness each of the girls reached for her north end of the needle swings sightpurse, and the following conversa- ly to the westward; in all places tion ensued : All three at once-"Oh, let me pay!" May-"No, it's my turn; I insist on paying." Clara-"Girls, it really my turn to pay. and I want to do it!" Fannie -- I it is from forty to sixty degrees east; proposed riding home, so I think I midway between New York and ought to pay." Then the three purses Liverpool is about thirty-five dewere simultaneously opened and the grees west. three pretty faces grew scarlet. Two cents and a postage stamp was the wealth of the crowd. Without heed- but to the magnetic poles, and these ing the offers of financial aid which do not coincide in position. The came from several gentlemen, the three girls hurried out of the car, and or near the the southwestern shore of as it rolled away they were standing on the next corner explaining to each other how it happened that they were all broke.

do if I were to be bitten by a snake?" ing the three hundred years which Physician-"I should order you to observations have been carefully the hospital and have you filled to the made at the Magnetic Observatory in muzzle with whiskey." Stranger- Paris, the variatons have changed "Doctor, do you know of any snake from eleven degrees twenty minutes around here anywhere?"

scare my wife,"

some time past upon tropical adven. per year. ture, the interest in arctic exploration has not died out and it is likely that we shall hear of a new polar entitling them to two lower births expedition this coming summer. nothing now but gathering ice to The Norwegians, as is natural from supply New York and the country their traditions as well as their geo- at large," said Hon. Joseph H. his friend said he would snoke a cistant in their determination to solve postmaster at Augusta to a Mail and the mysteries of the polar seas, and a Express reporter the other day at the recent letter from Christiana tells of Fifth Avenue Hotel. In answer to There were no births left except the a lecture on the subject by Dr. Nan-questions about the ice crop, he said : two upper ones directly over the son, before the Crown Prince and the "A regular ice boom is in progress that excited great enthusiasm.

of the Jeannette, has been found on towns in the zenith of a big boom carried there by the ocean current a u-u il thing some 80,000 tons are no to its object, and further, until we ries are being worked to their utmost It took several minutes to cool the again reach seas free from ice."

enraged busband down so that he Dr. Nansen calculates that such an active and increasing rapidly. Maine could understand the situation, expedition, starting in June, could certainly has cause to be proud of ner Husband and wife left the train be accomplished in two years. He prosperity." shortly afterwards at Grafton, laying maintained in his lecture the great over for the evening train for Cincin- scientific value of polar exploration, and when he exclaimed in conclusion, "Let it be the Norwegian colors that shall wave on the North Pote," the correspondent says the Grand by a petition filed by Lieut. Lyman Duke and all the learned geographers M. V. Kennon, an aid-de-camp of were moved to great enthusiasm. It is a glory to which the Norsemen may well aspire and which no one will begrudge them should they win

The Compass.

The compass needle points to the consisting chiefly of war papers worth law that like produces like. There north because practically the earth is only \$1,000 and no real estate. The is too much carelessness in making a a magnet, not differing essentially in petition of Lieut. Kennon states that selection. Seed should be taken from its magnetic properties from a bar of the heirs at law of General Crook are perfect specimens. We observe that magnetized steel. It has two poles of his widow, Mrs, Mary D. Crook, and one writer in an Eastern paper at- greatest intensity, and, like most Walter and Charles Crook, brothers. firms that the bean crop yields more large steel magnets, there are several, and one sister. He left no children, lightly because seed is taken from supplemental poles of lesser intensity. Judge Knolsatt granted letters to plants that grow few pods and not Just as the pole of one bar magnet at- Lieut. Kennon, who gave bond in many beans in a pod. That is possi- tracts the end of another, so the mag- \$2,000. ble. Then-and it is here that our netic poles of the earth behave toward interest centres at this time of year poles of the compass needle, unlike -much seed is very carelessly kept. poles attracting and like poles repel-

its vitality that there is no excuse and these are constantly changing. D spepsia and Habitual Constipation State for the same price. An irregular line drawn from the mouth of the Grinoco River, through S. C., and Detroit, Mich., represents very nearly the line in which there is no variation at the present time. west of it, to the eastward. At the north of the Columbia River the variation of the compass is about twenty-two degrees east; in Alaska

The reason is that the compass needle points, not to the geographical magnetic north pole is at present on Boothia Peninsula, in the northern

prrt of North America. Its position is constantly changing, and in the last five hundred years it has moved about half the distance Stranger-Doctor, what would you round the geographical pole. Dureast of north to twenty-two degrees ten minutes west.

Dangerous Experiment.—Mudge—

'For heaven's sake, Bosworth, have the change in variation differs much in different parts of the country. In Dangerous Experiment .- Mudge- In the United States the rate of you been sandbagged or in a railway in different parts of the country. In accident?" Bosworth-"Neither. I Washington State it changes at the hid under the bed the other night to rate of about seven minutes a year; in Arizona and New Mexico it is 215 Empire Nurserles, Rochester, Y.

A NEW POLAR EXPEDITION .- stationary; in the New England While attention had been centred for States it is from one to three minutes

An Ice Boom in Maine.

"The people of Maine are doing

Norwegian Geographical Society, and I have never seen anything to equal the activity now going on Dr. Nahsen is the bold explorer along the banks of the Kennebeck who crossed the continent of Green- river from Augusta to Richmond, a land about a year ago, and he now distance of fifteen miles. Both banks proposes a more important expedi- of the river are lighted by night by dition from the Pacific to the Atlan- electricity, and the work never tic by way of Behring Strait. He ceases, Some five or six thousand thinks that the Jeannette was on the men are employed day and night right track when she met her mis- cutting and housing the ice. As there hap, and he finds a curious and inter- is little or no snow the work goeson esting confirmation of this in the fact without delay and at small expense. his companion and surrendered his own to the gentleman and his wife. ed with the name of one of the crew river resemble Western mining been found near the same spot, show- costs from 18 to 50 cents a pin to har-

capacity, and the lumber business is

GEN. CROOK'S ESTATE.-The estate of the late Major-General George Crook was brought into the probate court in Chicago yesterday morning General Crook's staff, for letters a thorizing him to administer it. Lieut. Kennon said that he was a friend of General Crook, and that it became necessary to take out letters Small Farm Near Deer Park. to collect. The petition shows that the General left personal property

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough fure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs, Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Cough Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarsenes &c. 25 cts. a bottle.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ORDER NISI.

Annie M. Ward, by her husband and next friend George W. Ward, Piaintiff, vs. George W. Ward and others, De andants, No. 436 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett County.

Garrett County.

ORDERED, This 23th day of March. in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, by the Circuit Court for Garrett County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by John W. Veitch, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 18th day of April, 1890; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Oakland, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of April, 1890.

The report states the amount of sale to be The report states the amount of sale to be \$3,800.00.

E. Z TOWER, Clerk Circuit Court, True Copy-Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk.

or liberal commission to local men. Out-fit free—no collecting. Permanent positions guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Choice

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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 21/2 miles south of Oakland,

FRAME HOUSE. ntaining five rooms and a cellar, nicely dinted and plastered; a good frame barn diall necessary out-buildings. The land is heavily I med and an abun-

THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for owner, 8 17 tf Oakland, Md.

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I desire to sell my farm near Deer Parl cleared and in grass. The improvement consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. St uated about 2½ miles from Ferting. Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT,

J. F. LEWIS, -MANUFACTURER OF-LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-TERING LATH!

Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a SHINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle

ight any where else in the J. F. LEWIS. 33'881y Cranesville, W. Va



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OAKLAND, . MD., will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity.

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[am prepared to doall kinds of blacks mithlow as can be had for first class work. Shop near "Browning House."

DAVID LITTEL.

Oakland, May 19th,

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represented.

Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself.

We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices We will have all kinds of Flower and Vegctable Plants in the proper season.

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had
on short notice, sent by mail or express.

Address

H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md.

A Rare Chance to Secure a Home. SALE FOR

Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

> and 6 miles from Oakland, Md.

These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for eattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, taiph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth wash and the balance in three or four equal vearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner. o the satisfaction of the owner. For further information apply to.

JAS. A. HAYDEN,

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"The Advantages of a Protective Tariff to the Labor and Industries of the United Section of the Labor and Industries of the United Section of the Labor and Industries of the United Section of the Harts of the United Section of the Section of the United Section of the Section of the Harts of the Production of these Commodities Impassible without a Protective Tariff." First evidence of the United States, and Adequate Home Production of these Commodities Impassible without a Protective Tariff." First evidence of the United States."

4" What are kaw Materials? Would Free Raw Materials of Advantageous to the Labor and Industries of the United States."

5" Fallacies of Free-Irade." E. P. MILLER... 34

5" Section of Section of the United States."

5" The Protective Tariff: Its Advantages for the South." C. L. PUMARDS... 32

""The Protection of Free-Irade." A Historical Review. D. HARRIMAN... 30

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The ANYMICAN ECONOMIST, weekly, devoted to the discussion of all phases of the Tariff question. 38 a year. Sample copies free, Address American Protective Tariff League 23 W. 23d St., New York

Order of Publication.

Edward H. Sincell vs. Olivia M. C. Fowler, James B. Fowler and Wilson W. Fowler, No. 499 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-rett County in Equity. No. 499 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett County in Equity.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree vacating and annuling the following deeds: Samuel Selby, 3d, James and Thomas Cook to Wm. D. Rogers, recorded in Liber 33 folio 637 of the Land Records of Aliegany county—Wm. D. Rogers to Morgan N. Garland; Morgan N. Garland to Olivin M. C. Larkin; Olivia M. C. Fowler and S. L. Fowler to Jus. B. Fowler; James B. Fowler to Jus. B. Fowler; James B. Fowler to Wilson W. Fowler, recorded respectively in Liber No. 2, folio 74, No. 2 folio 76, No. 11 folio 730 and No. 14 folio 730 of the Land Records of Garrett county. The bill states the plaintiff has title to a tract of land in Garrett county, Md. called "Recourse" or "Resurvey on Recourse, and prate and pretended to convey said land to the defendants, and are a cloud upon the plaintiff title and are false, traudulent and pretended deeds, and prays for a decree vacating and annulling the same.

It is thereupon this 5th day of March, 1878, ordered by the Urcuit Court for Garrett county. In Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Garrett county. Md. once in each of four successive weeks before the lith day of April, 1890, give notice to said absent detendants of the object and substance of this bill, and warning them to appear in this Court on or before the 28th day of April next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

True Copy—Text:

True Copy-Test: 3 15 st E. Z. Tower, Clerk

COLLECTION OFFICE!

Having opened an office for the collection of notes, bills, &c., I will collect all bills placed in my hands with dispatch, and make prompt return of all moneys collected. Special inducements offered to parties having property to rent and the collection of rents, ('an be found at Harne & Lawton's store. Reference ANDREW J. HARNE.

Oakland, May 19th, 1885 .- 1 y

EVERETT & HARVARD PINNOS! CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS.

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Having decided to make a specialty of self-ing the above named instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desired to further a a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instru-ment and get prices on same before going elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the recover

& Place of business—Railroad street, next to B. & O. depet, Oakland, Md.

J. M. LITZINGER, Oakland, Md.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went ra-

to effect May 12th, 1889; GOING EAST

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The fast trains, with the excep pages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25 cents.

WM. M. CLEMENTS. Manager.

C. K. LORD, General Passenger Agent.

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Regular and elective studies. Three courses outlined—Academic, Scientific or Commercial. Special attention to collegiate requirements. Number of Pupils strictly Limited, Reference Library. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN,

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I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oakland, and containing 465 acres. About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivition. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings and a young orch rd.
There is also a five-foot vein of excellent cost on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 tollars, in easy payments.
The improvements cost mose than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Oakland, Md.

ORDER NISI.

John B. Widener vs.
Mary G. Darrow. | No. 494, Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett county. Mary G. Darrow. | Garrett county.

ORDERED, This 19th day of March, 1890 by
the Circuit Court for Garrett courty as a
Court of Equity, that the sale made and reported by Jacob Brown, Trustee, for the sale
of the real estate in the proceedings in said
case mentioned, be ratified and confirmed,
unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown
on or before the 20th day of April next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some
newspaper printed in the town of Oak hand
once a week for three successive weeks before
the 15th day of April next.
The report states the amount of sale to be
\$1,300.

E. Z. TOWER.

Taue Copy-Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk.

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK OAKLAND, MARYLAND,

D. E. OFFUTT, President. G. S. HAMILL, V. Presider S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted.

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# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890.

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July 3-tf.

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Particular attention paid to cleaning and filing the natural teeth. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

Dr. I. D. Newman. OAKLAND, MD.

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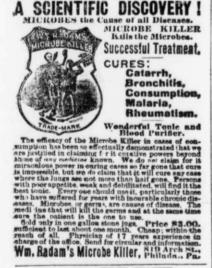
FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, Of 133% acres, situated 7 miles North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outbuildings; twenty acres under cultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply

THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for Owners.

NOTICE!

All persons are hereby notified not to tres-pass upon my land either by hunting or lish-ing, and are especially warned from fishing in any part of my mill pond known as "Lake Browning," without permission from me. 622 ft J. F. LEWIS

Successful Treatment of Disease



NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 286, as for feloniously stealing goods or chatcle to the value of the tree or trees" so cut 4000. THEOS. B. HORWITZ.

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C. M. RATHBUN, Manager.

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I am authorized to offer for sale two valu-ble dwelling houses in Oakland, situated on the hill," and well located for Boarding louses. They each contain 14 rooms, with erge lots, good water and a suff Property in this section of the town is rap dly advancing, and persons contemplating purchase should do so at once.

For price and terms call on JAS. A. HAYDEN.

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Baden."

Mr. Bob Palmer laughed outright, and then he grew angry.

"You're an absurd little fool, Nettie," he said, "As if Isabel Baden were anything to me beyond a pleas-secured.

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## FARM FOR SALE!

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TAKEN AT HIS WORD. aded from her face, and she sat penive awhile; then big tears gushed as sesitive as Nettie.

amusei quickly replaced the ardor of the rather puzzled. in your bonnet?"

"If you knew how much a wife haps she's gone home." thinks of her husband's love and-" At that instant a little laugh at his wrath burst forth.

"Indeed, no, dear Bob. But- conscious couple. but-" she could hardly speak for Le kes in having her husband treat er with affection and respect before weryone, or how it humbles and nortifies her to be neglected by him, ind have other women consider hemselves her rival-like Isabel

tie; "and-and the others dont think | dent that he admired her. so. They all think you are getting is trying to let people see it."

moping about in this fashion. You he added. of a husband to see if you can't de-

walked out of the room, with an air they walked down stairs. her tears, and mused awhile, with you mean?"

"Yes," she said to herself, "since stiffly. he has requested it, I will amuse "Oh, I thought you meant Captain myself 'as he does,' and see how he likes it. Ashamed of me is he? And is—just one moment, dear, I quite offend her lord. But I have had enough of this. What I have done I he did not used to be so when I was forgot-" gay and happy. Oh, Bob! If you only knew how I loved you!"

And once more, despite her resolutely closing her eyes and pressing something about "that book." her fingers upon them, the tears would come. There was within a few days a par- already."

ty at Colonel Johnston's, and Nettie eyes and cheeks were brighter and a sort of soul sympathy." her spirits more buoyant as she en- "Soul fiddlesticks!" tered Mrs. Johnston's crowded "You never did have much senti drawing rooms. And scarcely had ment, Bob," sighed Nettie, in an inthey paid their respects to the host jured tone,

when Mr. Palmer accosted, or rather was accosted by, Miss Baden, a bril. Nettie, be quick with your wrap-Nettie Palmer was sitting in her liant, confident girl, who tried to en. pings. It has been a stupid evening, retty little guest-room; the latest trap him before his marriage, and at and I shall be glad to get home and aller had gone; and now the smile the same moment a gentleman ad- to bed."

dressed Mrs. Palmer, She answered mechanically, unable her eyes, which she wiped away to withdraw her attention from her ing as before in her bedroom, but in with her lace handkerchief. And husband and his companion, until, et she had been married only six seeing something in Miss Baden's nonths, and to such a "nice hand- glance at herself which she did not me young man," as all the young like, her pride again awoke, and she ed to sing this for him at Mrs. Campadies declared, that surely she ought turned, as with a sudden determina- bell's." to have been happy with him. And tion, to the gentleman at her side, so she had been, until, to tell the He was a recent comer to the town, truth, Mr. Bib Palmer, forgetting, very pleasant and handsome, and or seeming to forget, that he was a Nettie Palmer forthwith began to parried man, had recently taken to try and make herself agreeable to "Confound Capt. Lovell!" flirting with these very young ladies him. He looked so pleased, and was wall the parties in Middleton, leav himself so agreeable, that it soon cost his wife to take care of herself. her no effort to converse; and then dely it was enough to make any her old lively spirits returnded, and, men discovered her attractions, piquix nonths wife cry, especially one to her surprise she found that she

was enjoying herself. No that Mr. Robert Palmer loyed Her husband didn't much notice is whe a bit less than on the day of this, but Miss Baden did, and her not seem in the least to care who her hs mariage, neither that Nettie sus- flirtation with Mr. Palmer lost much husband was attending upon, and, Deted him of it, or for a moment of its charm, now that his wife did indeed, he could rarely get a word dobted his constancy. But Mr. not appear mortified and jeasous, and with her at all when at the gay ag-Paluer was a gay young man, and that people couldn't see that she was semblies which they constantly frelove to amuse himself and be so. Wherefore Miss Baden grew in- quented. He sometimes gave her a different, and Mr. Palmer bethought hint that she was no "longer a girl," "Hano! Been crying again, I de- himself to look after his wife. Not and that he was her husband; but clare!" welaimed Mr. Bob Palmer, fluding her looking over the photo- she only laughed and said there was suddenly easing his little whistle as graph albums, nor talking to deaf old on harm done, and that she was enhe entered the room on returning Mr. Brown, neither in any of the joying herself so delightfully, and felt from his office, and took a seat beside "holes and corners" which she was herself more a belle than even when her in the cos manner that had so wont of late to frequent, he became a girl-which was true, because she

lover. "What's the matter now, "She's got in the dumps again, I heart and soul in Bob Palmer. But Nettie? Canary bfused to sing, or suppose," was his thought, "and is now it was Capt. Lovell who appear-Mme. Viglini not but flowers enough trying to disguise it under the pre- ed chiefly to occupy her thoughts, as tense of being ill. Dare say I shall well as a good part of her time. She "Oh, Rob! how can you?" sobbed find her crying or fainting away sang and danced with him; she read Nittie, raising her head and turning in the conservatory, with fans and the books he sent, and so frequent her tear-stained face towards him, smelling bottles around her, or per- were his vssits, so constant his atten-

Here poor Nettie broke down, elbow startled him, and turning, he "Ellen," he said, as he one day Mr. Palmer's eyes opened very saw Nettie, bright and flushed, talk closed the door on the departing caping to a very handsome man, who tain, "I really cannot permit this to "Whew!" whistled he. "If this appeared quite absorbed in her. Mr. go on any longer. Your conduct to in't really absurd. So she's jealous!" Palmer started a moment at the un- me is unexpected-most astounding.

the choking in her throat-'you thought, "what on earth can they my house; and last evening he on't understand the pride a woman have been talking about all this scarcely left your side, while you "Enjoying yourself,?" "Oh, yes, dear, delightfully! Don't

trouble yourself about me, pray." and as he stood, whispering soft of me." nothings to sentimental Kate Marshall, his eyes occasionally wandered to he retorted, severely. his wife. How pretty see was look-Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not free of charge. Our fee not due till patents secured.

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"You're an absurd little fool, Netling, and how gay she was, and how gay she was, and how gould be appeared by the said. "As if Isabel Baden ing, and how gay she was, and how gould be appeared by the said. "Now, dear, that is quite unreased onable of you. Didn't you tell me to coquetishly she was exchanging alittle? You know you did," added Nettie, retime the handsome stranger never left her side. It was perfectly evilong the said on the said of the said on the sai "She doesn't think so," said Net- left her side. It was perfectly evi-

"If she were not a married woman tired of your wife, and Isabel flatters he would certainly fall in love with Loveli-" herself that she has cut me out, and her, she, my wife," and he felt a lit-

tle resentful of the admiration. "Fiddlesticks!" said Bob, rising Nettie Palmer had never sung more

really given you credit for more "Don't you think, Nettie, you sense, as well as temper," he added, have danced enough for one night," You flirt with him." severely. "I wish you'd amuse said her husband toward the close of For particulars and terms, apply to or ad- yourself in society as I do, instead of the evening, "for a married woman?"

> can't expect to have me tied to your "Perhaps so" she answered, cheerapron strings; and I'd much rather fully, "but I've enjoyed myself so apron strings; and I'd much rather fully, "but I've enjoyed myself so what you advised me to do, and see you flirting a little yourself than much! Really, I almost forgot I was what you set the example in. Do not be angry. I only did as you do with Isabel Baden." skulking away in holes and corners a married woman and felt like a girl

"And behaved like one," he said, tect him in doing wrong. You make rather coolly. "Who is that fellow me quite ashamed of you, I declare." that has been in attendance upon you Mr. Palmer took up his hat and all the evening?" he inquired as

of mingled dignity and injured inno- "That remarkably handsome man, cence. His wife sat up, wiped away with the expressive dark eyes, do

eyes flashing and cheeks flushed "I never noticed his eyes, nor that with wounded and indignant feeling. he was at all handsome," he replied,

> And Nettle spoke a few words to the captain in passing, of which her

> husband could distinguish only "Upon my word," he said, sarcastically, "you appear very intimate

"Because, love, we've discovered took particular pains in dressing her- that we're cogenial spirits. We like self for it. She had of late been rather the same things, books, music, scencareless on this point, and was now ery; indeed, everything, and have rewarded for her extra care by her the same opinions on most subjects. husband's glance of approval and his You know how pleasant it is to meet remark that the pink silk was be- with one who can comprehend you; coming to her. In consequence her not your outer self merely, but with

NUMBER 7. "Sentiment be hanged! Come,

When Robert Palmer came home next day he found his wife not cry-

the parlor practicing a new song. "Copt. Lovell called this morning," she said, "and I have promis-

"Ah!" he answered, with an expression of indifference; and as his wife again struck up with the first few notes, he muttered to himself:

At Mrs. Campbell's Capt. Lovell was again in attendance upon pretty Mrs. Palmer, and then other gentleancy, coquetishness, and firtableness, and so in a very few weeks Mrs. Palmer was a belle. She did had not flirted then, being absorbed tions, that Mr. Robert Palmer's

You are by far too intimate with that "Why, the deuce!" was his fellow Lovell. He is constantly in white" Then suddenly meeting his stood, for two hours, the centre of & wife's eye he smiled and whispered : group of chattering, grinning popinjays like himself."

"Why, Bob, you yourself blamed me for playing wallflower and He passed on, but didn't go far, 'spider,' and said you were ashamed

"I am more ashamed of you now."

"Now, dear, that is quite unreas-

ed and insulted—yes, and disgusted as well. If only you could hear the remarks about yourself and that "Similar to those that I heard in regard to you and Miss Baden, I

presume?" said his wife.
"What is Miss Baden to me? he demanded angrity, "And what is Captain Loyell to me?" "You encourage him, madam,

Nettie sank on her knees before him, and looked up whimsically and at the same time somewhat satirically into his angry eyes. "Forgive me, Bob, I did only

"A man may do what is not permis-ible in a woman."

Nettie rose abruptly from the floor, and drew her form up to its full height. Her eyes flashed the scorn she felt.

"Ah, that is it," she said. "You

men may neglect a wife-may wear

out her heart and life with anguish -may expose her to the pity or ridicule of all her acquaintance by showing devotion to another; and she, poor slave, must not presume to turn, as may even the trampled worm, but must bear all in meek silence, never am ready to answer for. I did it after writing to my mother and take ing her advice. I took into my con-tidence a lady friend who was always present with me when I met Captain Lovell. Besides he is an old friend of our family, and was properly posted as to my intentions. I have been scrupulous and I have been forgiving for your transgressions; but I warn you I will not allow it to go further. You see how it looks in a wife to flirt. I tell you that it is just as bad in a husband, and that I will not longer be neglected and humbled in the sight of the whole world. I am not a slave, but a wife, and demand the honor due me."

Her mood was a new one to her husband. She stood erect and proud looking him steadily in the face with bright clear eyes, in whose depths he could still read great tenderness, and he at once comprehended the whole

## The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

IF WE KNEW. Could we but draw back the curtains That surround each other's lives, See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action gives, Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should; We should love each other better If we only understood,

Could we judge all deeds by motives. See the good and bad within. Often we should love the sinner All the while we loathe the sin.
ould we know the powers working To o'erthrow integrity. We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity

If we knew the cares and trials, And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain— Would the grim, external roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same! Should we help where now we hinder Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source. Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good:
Oh! we'd love each other better

If we only understood. -Woman's Work.

## HE MARRIED FOR LOVE.

Varying Fortunes of the Most Unlucky Fellow Alive.

Mr. Franklin William Lee was undoubtedly the most unlucky fellow alive, according to his own ideas. Not that any thing very dreadful had ever happened, but an endless succession of petty misfortunes followed him through life, and made him thoroughly miserable about half the time.

When a child his toys were always broken, through no fault of his own, just as he began to enjoy them. If he planned to go anywhere, rain or snow prevented or he became ill or something happened. At school he was always being punished for some other boys misdeeds, and falling into disgrace in various ways. When a youth, if he went for a drive, the buggy broke down or the horse ran away. When the sidewalks were icy he was sure to fall down and make a spectacle of himself on the crowded pavement. When he invited a pretty girl to said the victim of ill-luck, "that Anasthe theater, he must needs write to his tasia Brooks was the only girl I could tailor or some creditor and send each ever love. She seemed to encourage me. note to the wrong destination. At a but for weeks I held myself back, beparty the most disagreeable and inelicause I didn't want to make her miseragible partners invariably fell to his lot. ant and what ever he did, Franklin William Lee's abominable luck followed him like the ghost of Banquo, and turned every joyous occasion into one of bitterness and

Accordingly, when Franklin William was about to come into possession of a snug fortune by the death of an eccentric uncle, he was perfectly prepared to find misfortune even in this. Being of an emotional turn of mind, the unhappy young man would have torn his hair if it had not been cropped so closelywhen he heard the provision of the aforesaid uncle's will, which stipulated in no measured terms that he should marry before his twenty-fourth birthday or forfeit every penny of the fortune.

As Franklin William was an orphan who had just lost his patrimony through the failure of a bank-the crowning stroke of his ill-luck-this conditional fortune seemed not only attractive but of his companion's fabulous wealth, and absolutely necessary. uncle had never married but was by no number of very desperate flirtations. As means averse to matrimony, and had resolutely maintained that every real or fancied affliction of his life resulted Franklin William did not lack for femifrom his early disregard of the Scriptural nine society. But the very scarcity of assertion that it is not good for man to be alone. He had been repeatedly heard to remark that every young man ber of forlorn maids was so great that should marry upon attaining the age of twenty-one, and it was even rumored that he favored having a desert especially set apart for bachelors, where they should dwell until brought to their senses. Finding that his nephew had already attained the age of twentythree, however, the generous uncle kindly stretched his views and his will sufficiently to give the young gentleman six months of grace and then died content with great hopes for the result.

After Franklin William had become fully satisfied that there was no way of gaining fortune's favors without matrimony, he sought his boon companion, Mr. Lorenzo Hopps, a disinterested young man of slender purse, who was obliged to live in very dingy, con-tracted lodgings in order to dress stylishly and maintain a certain position in the society of the flourishing town where the friends dwelt. Mr. Hopps received Franklin William effusively and the latter related his predicament without delay.

"It's just my luck," he concluded, tragically. "I can't even enjoy a fortune like any other man. Yes, it's just my

luck all over!" "And very good luck I call it," said Mr. Hopps, stroking his tender mustache. "It's a thing any one but you would jump at. It's not such a misfortune to marry, is it? Especially if you're rich in the bargain." "But I'm not handsome, I'm not inter-

esting and I ruin every thing I touch.' cried Franklin William, woefully. "I'm a regular Jonah."

"O, no, you're not," expostulated Mr. Hopps. "Yes I am. I never go on a pleasure

party that something doesn't happen. Why, the last time I went to the theater, the stage caught on fire and there was a panic, and Miss Simpkins and I were nearly smothered. And the last hop l went to, didn't I step on Miss Jones' dress while waltzing and tear half the "That's 'rue," admitted Mr. Hopps,

shaking his head. "Everbody knows I'm a forerunner of money because nobody'll have me. What Yes, it is."

woman would ever feel safe with such an unlucky fellow for a husband?

"Lots of 'em," responded his friend 'Keep up your courage and don't be so odest. We'll fix things. To begin with: let your riches be known and cut dash in society.

As Franklin William was not averse to this plan, he thanked his friend and went out feeling a trifle better. After this he looked upon every young woma he knew as a possible wife, and tried vainly to fix upon some fair damsel from whom he might learn his fate. As the general belief was that he had already come into his fortune, he soon became a favorite everywhere, and nearly beggared himself in the attempt to shine as a man of fashion. But the weeks and even the months passed on without any result, although Franklin William's misadventures were as numerous as ever.

Mr. Lorenzo Hopps, who appeared fully as anxious as his friend concerning the outcome, was therefore overjoyed, at a large boating party one afternoon, to observe that Franklin William seemed about to take the momentous step. The boats had been made fast to the bank, while the young people were strolling about in confidential couples under the trees or preparing the lunch. Mr. Hopps' fair companion had sent him to the river after water, and he was just stooping to fill his pail when he noticed Franklin William and Miss Anastasia Brooks, a very pretty young lady, sit-ting alone in a boat and talking so earnestly that they took no notice of

Mr. Hopps crouched and waited with reathless silence. He saw Franklin William Lee seize the young lady's hand, and then dropping it, rise excitedly to his feet, saying, in an uncon-sciously loud voice: "Miss Brooks—Anastasia-I'm sure-you must have seen-

that I have always been-" At this moment the unfortunate uitor forgot that he was in a boat, and, suddenly losing his balance, fell over

into the water. Miss Brooks screamed, but had sufficient presence of mind to retain her grasp upon the boat, which fortunately did not upset. An instant later Franklin William scrambled out of the water, dripping and disgusted, and was left by the fire to dry. Everybody said they were so sorry for him, except Miss Brooks, who kept a handkerchief pressed to her face for some time, although she

was certainly crying. The next day Mr. Hopps called upon his friend and found him very miserable. "I made up my mind some time ago," ble with such an unlucky fellow for a wait any longer. Besides, the time is getting dreadfully short, for I'll be twenty-four two months from to-day.

"Yes," said Mr. Hopps, "So you pro osed and put your foot in it?" "I went in all over," answered Frankin William, with woe-begone literalness. 'And I had only just began to tell her hat-what I wanted. She won't kno what I was driving at.

"Well, you can try her again any time. "No. I shall always be an object of ridicule in her eyes now. I can never speak to her in that way again. "I suppose," and he heaved a deep sigh, "I'll have to go away from here and look out

for somebody else. Thus it happened that Franklin William and Mr. Hopps, by dint of borrowing and scraping, continued to spend two weeks at the seashore where Mr. Hopps industriously circulated stories The deceased inveigled that young gentleman into a young men were scarce at this particular resort, as at all summer resorts. male escorts, instead of being in his favor, operated against him. The numhe was obliged to accompany a whole bevy of fair ones instead of one particu lar girl wherever he went, and with from two to a dozen continually demanding his knightly services, Franklin William found himself as far away from

matrimony as ever. "Come," said Mr. Hopps, finally, one moonlight evening. "Our funds are horribly low, and we'll have to leave here inside of two days. Now, what

have you done?" "Nothing," said the unhappy seeker after wedded bliss. "You see how it is yourself. How can I ask a girl to marry ne when there are seven of 'em, al talking to me at once. It wouldn't be polite to ask one without asking the others-I mean it can't be done and that's the end of it. The only girl I've had five minutes conversation with alone since we came here, is Miss Wilson, the Chicago grain man's daughter.

"She's just the one you want," cried Mr. Hopps, "you've danced a lot with her and she told me she thought you quite awfully swell."

"Did she?" inquired the victim, twisting his small mustache. "Yes, and by the way, there she goes now, on the piazza-all alone, too.

Now's your chance."

"But I don't love her." "That's nothing." "And she may refuse me." "I don't believe it," said Mr. Hopps.

seizing his friend by the shoulder and pushing him forward. "Go on. Re member your birthday and make a desperate effort." At the mention of his twenty-fourth birthday, which had become a sort of horrible nightmare in his mind, Frank-

lin William started after the grain man's daughter, with grim determination, like an Indian warrior going to the stake. She was disappearing around the corner and he hastened to overtake her. "May I share your promenade, Miss Wilson?" he inquired, in his most dulcet

"Why, good evening, Mr. Lee," said Miss Wilson. "Certainly, you may. I am looking for mamma. Isn't it just too sweet for any thing to-night?" "Yes. calamity, said Franklin William, in despair. "And now I'll lose all the and wondering how he should begin.

"O, I've been having an awfully nic was to come. "O, yes."

thrown, causing her to look very chart them," she said, coldly.

fully nice, Mr. Lee?" Franklin William could stand this n first he could not speak. "Why, Mr. Lee, are you ill?" cried way somewhere and never bother you

Miss Wilson, in some alarm.

my love!"
"Your what?" hope there is none, for I am—you s Drake's Magazine it's important—well, you know with mean, and-I'd like to have the wedding in a week or so, and---

Miss Wilson attered a cry of gard and evidently believed herself alone with a manias. But the unappr Franklin, who knew he had bluderel,

done it but I-1 was forced into it byanother!

ome where heremained in privacy for the neck. ome days. Yr. Hopps' naturally sym-

"Lorenzo," said Franklin Willian. is gone," include Mr. Hopps in the matter. "As purposes or the fabrication of defensive you advised, I sent an offer of marriage armor, yesterday to Mary Eaton, that high Ther cultivated young female with the best species in other parts of the world. The American tapir, when full grown Mary would be willing to marry anbody.

'And the answer?" "Her father returned it unoper had gone as a missionary to the Sanewich Islands or the Cannibal Islands, I forget which "

That's bad," reflected Mr. Hopps. Every thing's bad," groaned the urthings left for me to do now." "What's that?"

"Either suicide, or marry the landady. And I haven't any choice." "But the landlady's married already who began to fear for his friend's reason. "I might make away with her husband, you know," said Franklin William, with a ghastly grin.

"But you know other girls." "Not well enough to propose to them, and it's too late now to get better ac-

anainted." Mr. Hopps rubbed his chin meditamust go to Miss Brooks again."

"Not a bit of it. I feel sure you'll win this time.'

"I won't do it, I'll give up the money

"You feel sure every time." "Yes, but this is different. Besides, ou love her." "You said that made no difference.

expostulated Franklin, feebly. "I may have been wrong," admitted Mr. Hopps; "but do make a last effort. You have barely a week left until your

Mr. Franklin William Lee argued the question off and on for two days and lucky brains out. But Mr. Hopps was bell at the home of Miss Anastasia great. Brooks.

Brooks' Scotch terrier, upon whom he line from the mouth of the cave. At inadvertently trod upon entering the times a most unpleasant odor is emitted parlor, the young lady herself came in, upon the current from dead animals dressed in a distractingly becoming sucked in and killed by coming in viomanner. Miss Brooks was graceful and lent contact with the walls. The loss very much at ease. Mr. Lee was nei- of cattle and other stock in that section ther. While she tried to carry on the during the winter months is always conversation alone, he turned and great, and is accounted for in this way twisted himself in embarrassment until They range too near the mouth of the he managed to strike his elbow against cave, and the current carries them in. an elegant crystal vase on the stand

and gazing upon the havor he had mouth of the cave as though shot from wrought. "I'm dreadfully awkward, an air-gun. The air has been known Now you think it bad enough to have a fellow like me blundering around for an hour or so, and, of course, I can't ask you to take me for the whole year and all your life."

shivered to fragments on the carpet.

Miss Brooks smiled and blushed very any thing of that kind yet, Mr. Lee," she said, archly.

"Well, I am going to," exclaimed time here," said Miss Wilson, "This I Franklin, greatly emboldened. "I want such a charming place. Mamma prefer you to marry me. I must be married Saratoga, but I like the great big see before my birthday to get that fortune, don't you?" "O, yes," responded Frank and I have'nt a week left, you know! O, lin William, whose senses were just de I assure you, it's a desperate case," conserting him, when he thought of wha cluded the wretched youth, the perspiration streaming down his visage

"O, I love nature," continued M. Miss Brooks rose indignantly. "I am Wilson, shaking her pretty head, ov which a mass of filmy white lace which a most of filmy white lace which a most of filmy white lace which a mass of filmy white lace which a mass of films white lace white

ing in the moonlight. "I adore the sea" '"O, I didn't mean—O don't be of like to sketch it. Sketching is awfull fended," he began in affright, continu Don't you think sketching is as ing dejectedly, "I knew how it would be, of course. I might have married be, of course. Franklin William could stand this a scores of girls—that is, not all of them longer. He resolved to perform his tax at one time, of course, but—but one at a without further delay, especially as the time—no, no—but how can I marry any were just entering a little arbor on the one when you are the only girl I can hotel grounds, which was secluded, an ever love? I'm going—I've offended fortunately deserted. He stopped are you terribly, and of course you despise disengaged his arm from Miss Wilson me. I don't care for the fortune; I'll no order to carry, out the score of the second of the second of the score of the second of the score of the second of the score of the second of the s in order to carry out the scene effect never think of it again, and I'm going ively. Cold chills ran over him and at row." He stumbled out into the hall. "It's just my luck, Miss Brooks, I'll go

sgain." "Miss Wilson," stammered the un. He could never tell exactly how it happy suitor. "Let me—let me declare appened, but suddenly Miss Brooks my love."

was very near him, indeed, and his arms were around her. And just at that mo "My love!" he gasped. "That is, I-Iment Franklin William did not consider want to marry you. Of course, if you himself the most unlucky fellow alive, have any objections I won't—that is, lafter all.—Herbert Hall Winslow, in

## HABITS OF THE TAPIR.

A Queer Animal Found in East India and South America. The East Indian tapir resembles the boar in form, though standing higher on his legs, and has at the extremity of his did not attempt to approach he, so me head, instead of a snout, a little mussaid at length, rather faintly, "I dn't cular trunk, which he can elongate or understand you. Mr. Lee. Heast let shorten at pleasure, and which gives me go and find mamma. And I can not him some analogy to the elephant, but me go and find mamma. And I can not listen to this, for I aw — oraged already." She turned to go.

"Stay an instant," oried ranklin William, overcome with shame "I beg About four and a half feet high and The W

William overcome with shame "I beg your pardon. I—I assure yorit doesn't ten feet long, the body of the tapir is fat and clumsy, and ends in a large assure the shame that the fat and clumsy, and ends in a large assure his bony head is quite strong. croup; his bony head is quite strong, his eyes small, his ears long and flexible; At this incomprehensibe speech Miss the legs are strong, and terminate, in Wilson turned and fled long the path the anterior extremities in four toes, to the hotel, while the unfortunate and in the posterior in three. The tail Franklin executed a saniacal dance of is but little developed, and the skin is espair upon the greel and objurgated scantily furnished with silky hair. The his eccentric unclein the most emphatic | head, neck, shoulders, legs and tail are black. The rest of the body is of a Mr. Hopps took his wretched friend whitish color, and there is no mane on

The tapir inhabits the island of Sumapathetic natire, added to the thought tra and the peninsula of Malacca, where of the substantial creature comforts his it is as common as the elephant and friend had promised him, created a band rhinoceros. It lives solitary, and freof union between them which produced quents marshy places, where it is fond the most perfect unanimity of feelig. of wallowing; it walks fast and swims Franklin William paced his room so easily; its food is entirely vegetable, distractedly that he was suspected of and consists of fruits and wild roots as having become a poet by his anxious well as the young shoots of plants landlady, and she trembled for the fite Timid and gentle in disposition, this of his board bill, which was assuming animal is easily tamed; it never attacks gigantic proportions, should this preve man, whom it avoids carefully. The flesh is esteemed by the natives. through, dry and disagreeable to the solemnly one evening, "our last resource | taste, but its hide is very tough, and is It was annoying to hear him usefully employed by them for domestic

There are other animals of the same species in other parts of the world. is six feet in total length, and about three and a half in height. In general form it resembles the hog; but the legs are rather longer in proportion, and with a note to the effect that May the nose is prolonged into a small, movable proboscis. The fore feet have four toes, and the hind ones three only. The eyes are small and lateral, and the ears long and pointed; the skin thick, and covered with scattering, short, ucky one. "How am I different from silky hairs: the tail short and slightly ther men? Haven't I a right to marry hairy. The teeth resemble those of a f I want to? There's only one of two horse. It is the largest animal of South America, and is found in all parts of that continent, though most abundant in Guiana, Brazil and Paraguay. It shuns the habitations of men, and leads a solitary life in the interior of forests, and you know it," gasped Mr. Hopps, in moist situations, but selects for its abode a place somewhat elevated and dry. By traveling always the same rounds, it forms beaten paths which are very conspicuous. It comes out only in the night or in rainy weather, and re-sorts to the marshes. Its ordinary pace is a sort of trot, but it sometime lops, though awkwardly, and with the head down, and, besides, swims with tively and then said, with determina- facility. In the wild state, it lives on "There is one chance left, you fruits and young branches of trees, but when domesticated, eats every kind of food. Though possessed of great strength, it makes use of it only in defence; and its disposition is mild and timid. The flesh is dry and of disagreeable taste; but the skin is tough, and might be applied to many useful purposes .- N. Y. Ledger.

#### THE BREATHING CAVE. One of the Most Extraordinary Phenomena

In the range of mountains in Western North Carolina, known as the "Fork Range," a most singular phenon exists. It is the "Breathing Cave." seriously contemplated blowing his un- the summer months a current of air comes from it so strongly that a person pertinacious, and on the evening of the can not walk against it, while in the hird day the victim rang the front door winter the rush of air inward is just as

The cool air from the cave in summer By the time he had pacified Miss is felt sometimes for miles in a direct At times, when the change from innear him, and the delicate trifle fell halation to exhalation begins, the air is filled with hairs of the various animals; "Just my luck, Miss Brooks," burst not infrequently small day bones have out Franklin William, standing aghast been carried for over a mile from the mouth of the cave as though shot from an air-gun. The air has been known to change quite suddenly during exha-lation from cold to quite hot, accom-panied by a terrible roaring and gur-aling sound. gling sound.

Many scientific men have visited the

place, but the phenomenon still remains Miss Brooks smiled and blushed very unexplained; the residents of that sec-prettily, indeed. "O, you haven't asked tion fear a volcanic eruption. Something is wrong, sure. - Nashville Ameri-

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

for the use of persons traveling, the table of which is fixed in such a way that it remains steady in spite of the swaying of the boat or train. -Phonograph closets are very common

now in the offices of business men. A man goes in and talks to his machine and after a while the typewriter goes in and the machine talks to her.

-An English religious paper publishes the following advertisement: "A lady wishes to hear of a good school for girls, where the birch rod, now coming into fashion again, is used in the old way." -South Georgia barbers have a rule

that is universal. A stranger is required

to pay fifteen cents cash for a shave,

while a resident pays ten cents cash for

a shave, and can even get credit if he wishes it at that rate. -It came out in an English court lately that 100 wornout horses had just been shipped from that country to Germany and Belgium to be used in the manufacture of sausage, and that such shipments

were a regular thing. -Although Connecticut is but ninety niles long and seventy broad, it is so well supplied with railroads that you can travel in its cars close upon one thousand miles, it is said, without crossing its borders and without "repeating."

-When a lady living in Chelsea, sent to London for a doctor, she apologized for asking him to come such a distance. "Don't speak of it," answered the M. D.,
"I happen to have another patient in the neighborhood, and can thus kill two

birds with one stone." -One of the best shooting territories in this country east of the Rocky mountains is found in and near the Okifinokee Swamp, which covers a large area in Charitan, Ware and Clinch counties, Georgia and Baker County, Fla. It includes numerous lakes, the haunt of wild fowl, and forests of timber, the abode of large and small game in great

-The White House stables are a pretty group of brick buildings situated on a lot south of the mansion and sheltered by a row of box-trees. There are four orses for the use of the President's family, three bays and a gray. One of the bays is named John and he is of a remarkably gentle nature and extremely fond of eating sugar from Mrs. Harri-

son's hand. -The Cherokee Indians, an organized nation with chief officials elected by he people, a legislative body in two branches, and a judiciary, maintains a hundred public schools in as many districts, and two seminaries or high schools, which cost \$100,000 each; they also have an orphan and an insane

asylum and a penitentiary.

—There are now five buildings and fourteen rooms along the line of the New York Central devoted to the use of the struction. No intoxicants find a place in them, and they are substitutes for the saloon. They have been erected or eased by the men themselves, aided by the railroad, and especially by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

## RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY.

A Duty Which the Intelligent Teacher Owes to the Nation and His Pupils. Now that instruction in civics is in the air, may it not be in order to suggest that a good point to begin is by eachers, parents and all persons connected with the instruction of children and youth, persistently inculcating the duty of respect for men in public station, until proved unworthy, with at least decent fair play in the judgment of the character and services of public officials? The standing abomination of our po litical press is its vulgar, wicked habit of holding up political opponents to the moral condemnation of every body, as not only wrong in their political policy, but unworthy of personal respect. No man in Washington to-day in high office is exempt from this foul smirching of character and conduct by journals of great influence, widely read, and edited by men who would resent a reflection of the same kind on themselves as a deadly personal insult. Of course the well-informed dismiss this wretched twaddle for what it is worth, but the mischief comes lower down. Every bright American boy or girl reads the newspapers, and it is almost impossible to mention the name of an eminent statesman in a company of smart youngsters without hearing the epithets so freely bandied about in the newspapers applied even in a more positive way than by their grown instructors. What is to be hoped of a generation coming up to responsible citizenship with this contempt for public men and unbelief in official honesty? If it be said that there is much to justify this feeling, we reply that the present low tone of public life is largely the result of this habit of indiscriminate abuse and uncharitable judgment. Thousands of our most capable men are kept out of public life by the unwillingness to face this fire of scathing invective, leaving important places to be filled by the political hack with hide impervious to assault. worst of it is that the journals that assume to represent the higher culture are often the most cynical, intolerant, and reckless in their dealing with character and reputation. Let us begin at at the beginning, and teach children respect for authority, with charity, jus tice and moderation in dealing with the character, which is the most precious treasure of every man who serves the

#### State.-Education. What He Was Doing.

The distinguished literary man, in ne of those intervals of leisure that the tired brain needs now and then, was in his study with the door locked. He was rimming his corns with a razor.

Some of the greatest men on earth are troubled with corns. "My dead" said his wife, softly, as she tapped at his door, "shall I come in?"

"I am rather er particularly engaged now, Alvira," he replied, somewhat shortly. "Would you mind telling me, Henry, the nature of the article you are work-

"Reducing the surplus!" said the literary man, savagely. "Go away, Alvira. and don't bother me!".-Chicago Tribunc.

ing on?" she inquired.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-An Englishman has invented a desk -The application of hydraulic power to the manufacture of steel seamles boats is one of the latest things in England. These boats are thought to be in very particular superior to those made of wood, and can be made at about the same cost.

-Engineers use kerosene to remove the scales which form on the inside of boilers. The oil is poured into an empty boiler and the water then turned on. The oil, floating on the water, then comes in contact with the scales before the water does.

-The system of sinking shafts hrough quicksand and other waterbearing strata by freezing the soil with brine cooled by refrigerating machines is a practical success. The freezing extends thirteen feet each side of the vertical pipes which are driven down tocarry the fluid, and the frozen material

works like soft sandstone. -Physicians in Italy, etc., believe malaria to consist of a fungus floating in the air and soaking in the water, and likely to enter the system in much larger quantities through the water drank, than through the air breathed. Hence, in malarious districts all drinking water should be boiled and then fil-

tered. -Compound locomotives are to be the railway engines of the future, in the opinion of Mr. T. Urguhart, of the London Institution of Mechanical Engineers. In competitive trials a com pound locomotive consumed 22 per cent. less fuel than an ordinary locomotive running under exactly the same conditions.

-In a French village of about 400 inhabitants, eleven of the seventy-four deaths in eight years were from cancer. Dr. Arnaudet finds that six of the cases. of cancer were in a single neighborhood, among persons who used as a beverage cider diluted with dark-colored water from the swampy ground, and that in five of the victims the disease attacked the stomach. These facts are given in support of the view that cancer is contagious, the swampy water seeming to have served as carrier of the contagion.

-A chemist of Bockemheim, Germany, has discovered a new alloy, which is said to resist the attack of most acid and alkaline solutions. It contains 15 parts of copper, 2.34 parts of tin, 1.82 parts of lead and one part of antimony -being, in fact, a bronze with the addition of a little lead and antimony. It is claimed that the alloy is much better than ebonite vulcanite or porcelain for vessels or fittings liable to be acted upon by chemicals.

-Considering all the achievements of cience on this globe and among the celestial spheres, it seems strange that there is a part of this earth not yet explored. In other words, we weighed the planets and marked their orbits, but we are unable to make a man of the world. It is idle to imagine that Arctic exploration will be abandoned. The quest for the North Pole will go on to the end of time, if not crowned with

-A very simple apparatus for obtaining an electric spark is made by a German physicist. Round the center of a ommon lamp chimney is pasted a strip of tin foil, and another strip from one end of the chimney to within a quarter inch of this ring. Then a piece of silk is wrapped around a brush, and the inerior of the chimney is rubbed briskly. In the dark a bright electric spark may be seen to pass from one piece of tin foil to the other each time the brush is withdrawn from the chimney. Many other experiments can be tried with this ap-

## THE BLACK SWAN.

The Graceful Water Bird Is No Longer a Rara Avis. At one time the black swan was unknown or regarded as a freak of nature. In the "Antiquary" Sir Walter Scott

makes one of his characters say: "What! is it my rara avis, my black swan?" But since the discovery and opening up of the Australian continent it has become more common, for it is found in large flocks in the south and west of Australia. One writer says that they have become so abundant that he has seen flocks of them being driven in the streets of Sydney as if they were a flock of geese. They are found to be very prolific and are tamed with great ease, and it has not been found difficult to keep and breed them in captivity, but the experience has been that the time of their breeding is uncertain, because the seasons are entirely reversed on the northern half of the globe to what they are in the southern hemisphere.

The black swan is more slender in build than the common swan and not quite so large in body. The plumage, as the name denotes, is entirely black on the body, only a few flight feathers being white. The eyes are bright red, as is the beak, but the latter has a white tip. The feet are black. The young when hatched are of a whitish gray in the down .- Country Gentleman,

The Child of the Future. It is a dreadful point about these microbes that the only way to avoid having them in a virulent form is to have them in an artificial or attenuated form. The children of the future will not run through the present gamut of infantile disease, but they will probably be subjected to inoculation with various microbes every few months. First, they will be vaccinated for small pox; when they have recovered from that they will be taken to a Pasteur institute to have a mild form of rabies. Next they will be given a dose of the comma bacilli to prevent cholera, and so on through all the ever-growing series of disease microbes. O, luckless child of the future! you will never be ill and never be well; your health will be awfully monotonous, you will never know the weariness of the first night of measles. when it was so nice to lie in mother's lap and feel her cool hand on your forehead: you will never know the joys of convalescence, when oranges were numerous and every one was kind to you because you were not well; and your end will be to die of debility. How glad we are that we live in the present, with all its ups and downs of health to lend variety to life and death,-Hospital.

#### THE BOWSERS.

Mr. Bowser Takes a Turn Playing Hired Girl.



dilapidation the ashes he had wiped off as much forwhich the table eign substance as he could with the presented, I brush-broom used about the stove. I felt called upon tried hard to keep my face straight, but to reply: "Well, as you and Mr. Bowser looked up with an in-

been feeling very miserable for three or be the poorest one I ever had. She has no order or system, no taste or skill, and I won't keep her a minute after I pie-tin for the butter-dish, and I had to can get around."

"If this is her style I'll go out and discharge her." "Wait. If she was to go now you'd

have to cook your own meals." out and ask her what she means by such

nduct, any how." "But I wish you wouldn't. She may flare up and leave us in the lurch." "Let her flare! When the time comes that we can't boss our own house we'll

leave it!" "Mr. Bowser, please let the girl alone for me to deal with," I entreated. "I'll just speak a few words to her,

you know," he replied, and as I went into the sitting-room he went into the I'll ever cook for you, and we have had kitchen. In about two minutes I heard a crash

of crockery and the bang of a door, fol- the other women who employ help, and lowed by the sound of the girl's feet on the back stairs, and five minutes later she came down with her bundle and skipped out without a word to me. Mr.



"LOOK HERE, MRS. BOWSER. Bowser came in soon after that, coat off. sleeves rolled up and a roller towel tied around him, and he explained: "I simply asked her if she thought

this house was a saw-mill, and she called me a mastodon and flew for her bundle.

"Well, you and all other housekeepers have my deepest sympathy. I used to think it was you. fault that so many girls came and went, but I want to apologize and take it all lack.'

"But what shall we do?" "Do? Why, I'd run the kitchen until after breakfast and then get a girl." After he had been at work for a few dear, dear, dear! (Bursts into tears.) minutes I crawled out to see how things were going. He was washing dishes. He had the teapot, milk p'tcher, butter dish, napkin rings, two pie tins and the crockery all heared toget'er 'n a dishpan, and while he was washing them with a dish-towel he was wi; ing them on one of baby's old skirts taken from the hamper in the stairway. There were streaks of dishwat r clear lown to his heels, and a dozen new g ease-spots had appeared on floor and table, but he insisted that I go right ba ': and leave dat wouldn t do us no good. He'd only him alone, and I had no i-structions to show us a new pad ock what he bought give. He had every thin, dore up in dis arternoon. That padlock, Mr. Pres-

down he said: "Every thing out there is as slick as a oin, and breakfast is all planned for. That girl would have been sloshing around until ten o'clock before she had her dishes done. I'd like to be in your place about a month. I'd make some of em wonder why they were ever born!" "But every house has just such trouble."

"Then you women ought to league together to protect yourselves." "What are you going to have for "Never you mind, Mrs. Bowser, If I

don't get you the best breakfast you have seen in a whole year I'll give up that I don't know nothing about a About midnight I heard him mutter-

ing in his sleep: "Take two eggs-saleratus-five minutes-greased rag-one tablespoonful to

each person. It usually takes me all of twenty minutes to get Mr. Bowser out of bed in the morning, and the task is never accomplished without resort to fiction as to the lateness of the hour. On this particular morning he slipped out before I was awake, and he had been working in the kitchen a full hour before I got down. No man can be made to believe that there is a right and a wrong way to sheets or table-cloths. Mr. Bowser had set the table just as any other man would. The cloth was wrong-side-to, the teaspoons in the celery dish, the sugar-bowl running over, and the meatplatters and bread-plates had changed duties. Some of his slices of bread were two inches thick, and some almost as thin as paper, and two of them bore indisputable proofs that he had cut his

finger while cutting his bread. brought in the meal. He had his cut finger in a rag, black on his nose, flour on his ears and his face had that color peculiar to red paint. He also went lame in his left leg, caused, as I after-

falling on his foot. When he had every thing on the table he looked around hir with a self-satisfied air and proceeded to do the honors. Poor Mr. Bowser! He had put the steak into a spider without butter or grease, and it was as black as T THE supper coal and rather more tasteless. When table the other he poured the coffee the grounds insistevening, when ed on filling half the cup, and the eggs Mr. Bowser he had fried in some rancid lard the girl aplained of had set away and that could not be apthe biscuit and proached nearer than two feet. He had the tea, and attempted to bake some potatoes, but called atten- they were hardly warmed through. In tion to the gen- his goodness of heart he had toasted mo eral look of a piece of bread, and when it fell into

know, I have jured air and said:
able for three or "You never cooked a better meal in four days, and this house-girl seems to all your life-you nor any of your relations for a thousand years back!" Just then I saw that he had used a

my feelings finally got away with me,

laugh again. "Look here! Mrs. Bowser!" he shout ed, as he bobbed up and almost over-turned the table. "This thing has gone too far-too far! I see now where the "That wouldn't hurt me any. I'll go real trouble lies. I see now why no girl will stay with you."

"But this last one was willing to stay." "Yes, and what did you do? De graded her in her own estimation until self-respect obliged her to quit."

"You went out and blow her up." "I did! I went out and blew! And who asked me to do it?" "No one.

"That settles it, Mrs. Bowser-settles it right here and now! It's the last meat our last girl! I see why they can't stay. I see what's the matter with you and I won't be a party to it.

"I asked you to let the girl alone." "You did! Never! You begged of me to go out and throw her over the alley fence, and her bundle after her and what must that poor girl's feelings be at this moment! I now go. I may return or I may not. If not you have the the place. consolation of knowing what drove me

from my own domicile. But he returned. All husbands return. They begin to feel ashamed of themselves bef re they are clear of the gate, and the next hour is spent in fishng for an excuse to return a quarter of an hour earlier than usual. A girl hap-pened along ust after he left and I fired her, and he hasn't even referred to the subject since.-Detroit Free Press. It All Depends.

Edith (aged twenty-three)-Really, I'm astonished, Janie, that you have not more self-control. The idea of being so vexed because you have received a comic valentine! It should not cause you even to frown. A lady never allows herself to be controlled by her feelings in that way, never, under any circumstances Is this what you are making such an ado about? (Reads.) A sauce-box. Oh, Janie, this is very funny-it really is most comical. Look at the expression of that eye. What! you're not crying? Oh, I wouldn't be a baby whatever Is she a fair specimen of the help you might be. Why, here's another "A dehave to deal with?"

might be. Why, here's another "A decitful old maid." This is too absurd! How could a girl of fourteen be an old Janie (half smiling)-Thatain't mine,

that's yours. Ma opened it in a mis-Edith-Mine? Who has dared to send such a valentine to me? Who hasdared oh, if I can only find out the miserable-the contemptible wretch! Oh, What have I ever done to deserve-oh,

Janie (sotto voce)-Who's the baby now?-Judge. Motion Not Made.

President Colored Progress Club-Gemmen! I hears dat Gineral Biggun is aggertatin' a project ter send de culled population to Arfrica, an' it's my opinyun dat we shud call in a body on Gineral Biggun an' demand his reasons. Secretary-Mr. President, I reckon half an hour and when he came in to sit ident an' gemmen, am fo' his chicken-

coop.-Puck. Poultry-Raising Under Difficulties. Tenant-See here, I won't pay another cent rent until you have repaired the

water pipe in my cellar. Agent-What's the matter now? Tenast-Matter! V.h., the cellar is full of water. I was raising chickens down there, but every one of them is drowned.

Agent-Well, my dear sir, why in thunder didn't you raise ducks? A COMPLIMENT.



Old Bachelor-Now, Arthur, suppose I should give you this nice red book, what would you say? Arthur-I should say you weren't half so stingy as sister said you were .-Munsey's Weekly.

An Incradicable Impression De la Creme-My dear D'Aubigny, you are too diffident. You are rich, talented, titled-you might shine in society. nger while cutting his bread.

He requested me to sit down while he that is, I detest—hate women! De la Creme-You amaze me! An un-

fortunate affaire du cœur? Count D'Aubigny (flercely)-Reginald, you will understand me when I tell you that before I came into my fortune and wards ascertained, by the rolling-pin title I was a street car conductor. - Life.

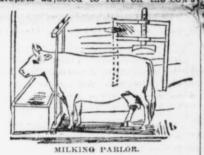
#### FARM AND GARDEN.

A MILKING PARLOR.

Milking-Room. often filthy task about the dairy farm is milking. It matters not how nice and clean the stalls are kept, when the milked clean the stall clean the s er starts on a row of cows quite a num- tle. ber of them are sure to commence drop-ping manure, and the whole room is filled with an offensive odor that will pollute the milk, to say nothing of the discomflure of putting your foot or milk pail into this filth. A "milking parlor," as we call it, should by all means be provided. This may be a room or stall cut off from the cow stalls. Mine is a small house ten by twenty feet, conveniently located in the yard between the cow barns. In this building there are

ward is intended for holding an unruly or kicking cow in position while milking. As soon as the cow's neck is set.

If used exclusively for feeding cattle



back, which effectually prevents her from dropping filth while milking is done. When finished milking, the drop is raised, clamp swung back against the

milkmen, one operates at each end, door suppose he had seen every barn in Amerin the middle, milk shelf, with a soft brush for cleaning the udder, and broom grange expects to have a farmers' into sweep floor. A small boy may turn stitute next winter and Sam can afford bars and hook up the cows in the barn tocome "free gratis" ar what we will as fast as they are called for, and the teach him about fastening cattle. cows soon become drilled in systematic Three feet is sufficient stace for each habit that is excelled only by the mili-tary discipline of the soldier, and they what I call a Fleming stanchion. Mr. march from their stalls to milk room at | Fleming not being satisfied with the the word. By each manger is a barrel old rigid stanchion or any of the patent of ground feed, some of which is kept in otes he had seen, scratched his head a the manger while the cows are milked. few times, laid awake a night or two, The floor, and in fact the whole build- and originated a stanchion for his own -which should be used exclusively for milking purposes-may be kept as ble, and any farmer who can use a saw, clean as a parlor, and instead of milking hatchet and nails, and bore a few holes, being a drudgery, it may be a really at can make one. I made thirteen last tractive and interesting piece of work .- | winter at a cost, counting every thing, Country Gentleman.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.

A Dread Disease - Its Consideration as head of cattle in the barns of the origi-Important Matter with All Stockmen. Stor of this stanchion and his father Tuberculosis in a herd of cattle—es- vill testify this cold night as they compecially in a valuable herd - is a very | brtably lie chewing their cud. In the serious matter, says a writer in the porning they will get up and lick them-Country Gentleman; serious not only selves and not care if it rains, snows or from the immediate consequences, but lows. - Ohio Farmer. more from the prospective injury. Once in a herd, and no one can tell where it will stop; indeed, according to our best authorities, even the herdsman the following directions: "Put a lump able danger. Every one owning stock two or three pounds into a three-gallon should read and study carefully Dr. pail filled with clean, pure water, and Law's able address at Springfield, Ill., let it remain until the dregs have seton this subject. It seems to me that tled to the bottom. Pour off the clear every agricultural paper should print liquid. Get two clean trace chains and either the entire address or a full ab-

importance of this subject. this malady, no probable case even that it will hold the string in place The fact that whole herds in disinfect the stall where it had previously stood by a most thorough scrubcase it were a bull, I should not use him any more till he recovered. This would be the least I should think of doing. I sact with every portion of the interior, believe it would be wiser to kill such an animal at once, closely over illustration furnished by D. Our illustration furnished by D. examine the lungs, and in case the tuberculous condition appeared in the form of bags of thick mucus I should carefully watch to detect any spread of for either large or small gates which the malady in my herd, and stamp out any subsequent case as soon as it might to open. The gate is hung on the cenput in an appearance. When an animal is killed, it should be burned or buried, that the infection be not scattered. I speak as one who has had some experience and more observation. I am sure that this disease is in many herds in the country. Every one should know of its symptoms and its terrible fatality. Every stockman should be so thoroughly warned that in every case of its appear ance active measures should be taken

to thoroughly stamp it out. We do not positively know as yet that this disease is hereditary; yet the probabilities are so strong in that direction ly stated, this is one of the most im- the face side of the gate goes between

to-day. For the first week after coming off the nest or incubator the chicks should be kept on a clean floor and have a pan of fine gravel which has been heated in the oven, to dust in. This is said to be a good preventive of gaps.

barley to be fed to swine.

A CATTLE BARN.

Directions for Utilizing a Bank Barn for Cattle Feeding. The points to be considered in utiliz-The Importance of Having a Nice, Cleas ing a bank barn 40x80 feet for cattle feeding are economy of space, ease and Perhaps the most disagreeable and time in handling food, and comfort of

cow barns. In this building there are two large mangers arranged with self-fastening stanchions, and hinged to the wall opposite and above the flank of the wall opposite and above the flank of the wall opposite and above the flank of the large manuer of the two wall in the standard or walk in cow is a kind of a clasp with pin holes, then 3 feet space for cattle to walk in tc., as shown in the engraving.

The side of frame that projects downwheeling out manure, then 16 inches etc., as shown in the engraving.

cured in the stanchions, this clamp or antivoiding attachment is swung around some box stalls should be built, and if antivoiding attachment is swung around some box stalls should be built, and the like a gate over the cow's flank, and the here are calves and yearling cattle the drop is adjusted to rest on the cow's its nice from manure ditch to manger build be shortened to 4 feet, and the

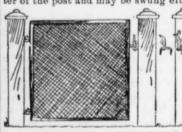
e allowed to each, 2 feet 6 inches. Ifmany cows are kept, several box stall should be built. If all feeding cattle not so many are necessary. Calvesto not need so large a manger, St the hed-room might be encroached onand min another foot, making 9 feet los space. If dry feed is used a crib andoran in should be built over each eed oom, with box chutes to bring grainlown. Stairways from feed-rooms to secud floor should be directly under mow hee so that one pitching will land hay in hed-room.

Several writers in the Farmer are sound on most subjects, but when it comes to farening cattle they are "off." wall, and stanchion bars thrown open, when cow steps out and another takes stalling cattle. We are surprised that he place.

My milking room is arranged for two traveled over the country till you would This stanchion turns, is adjustaof thirty-five cents each, and they will last a life-time. This is no theory, as the few cows we have, and one hundred

Cleansing Musty Cider Barrels. The California Fruit Grower gives in such cases is not without consider- of quicklime which will weigh about stract, that all stockmen may know the leather string firmly to one end of the chains. Have the free end of this If, as now seems demonstrated, tuber | leather a half inch or more in width. culosis is caused by microbes, which are Plug the spile hole and vent of the barcoughed up with the sputa, and are thus rel and pour the lime water into the easily scattered to new fields—the lungs burghole. Introduce the trace chains, of other animals yet healthy-surely leaving a portion of the leather string then, in view of the terrible fatality of outside, and drive in the bung so firmly should be permitted to remain where it Roll the barrel around and churn it would endanger other yet healthy back and forth so that the chain will come in contact with all parts of its the United States have been sacrificed sides and wear off the mold if any has to such dallying with this fearful collected. Set the barrel on one end plague emphasizes the importance of and work it back and forth, then reore decided action. If one of my verse ends and continue to work it cattle were to show a chronic cough, about until the friction of the chain has especially were this attended with ap worked every part clean. When this parent ill health, I should certainly has been accomplished remove the isolate such an animal at once from all bung, take out the chains and pour out others in the herd; should thoroughly the lime water. Put in a bucketful or two of clean water and rinse thoroughly, pouring off the water, and renew a bing with dilute carbolic acid; and in few times. Lastly, add a quart of whisky. Shake and roll the barrel about until the whisky has come in con-

> Our illustration, furnished by Rev. John Morrison, Ontario, Can., to the American Agriculturist, show a fastener will defy the most mischievous animal ter of the post and may be swung either



A SERVICEABLE GATE-FASTENER. way. The fastener (B) is made light on the top so it will fall of its own that every wise breeder will hesitate weight into place, and the curved top before he uses any animal with a makes it convenient to take hold of chronic cough. As Mr. Warfield recent- with the hand. A half-inch iron pin in portant subjects before our cattlemen of fasteners (BB) and keeps it fast. At the right hand is shown the face side of the gate-post, with one swing latch in position and the other raised for opening or closing the gate.

For swelled eyes, bathe the eyes with a warm solution made by dissolving a teaspoonful of powdered boracic acid in BARLEY makes good pork, and its a pint of water, and then anoint with a cheapness this year has caused much few drops of glycorino. Repeat this



ASKING. He stole from my bodice a rose, My cheek was it's color the while; But, ah! the sly rogue! He well knows, Had he asked it, I must have said no."

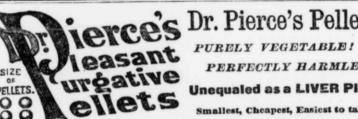
"Yes, I remember that occasion. I was young then. I am not old now. I had not a pain nor an ache. My blood was pure and my cheeks showed its crimson. I was happy and healthy. But now, woe is me! I do not see a well day. I have these distressing dragging-down pains, this constant weakness, and I feel all the time worn and weary."

For all such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favor.

and weary."

For all such sufferers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a panacea of inestimable value.

As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For overworked, "worn-out," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shogirls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial

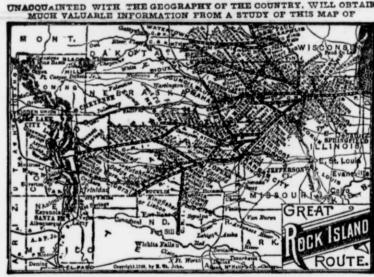


ierce's Dr. Pierce's Pellets

PERFECTLY HARMLESS!

Unequaled as a LIVER PILL Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to take.

One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a dose. Cur Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and and Bowels. 25 cents a vial, by druggists. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache,



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Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaioosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sloux Falls, in DAKOTE—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Pond Creek, Kingdisher, Fort Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY—and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO. FREE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Chicago, Caldwell, Hutchinson, and Dodge City, and Palace Sleeping Cars between Chicago, Wichita, and Hutchinson. Traverses new and vast arcas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and Pacific and transoccanic Seaports.

MACNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS, Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, cool, well ventilated, and free from dust. Through Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, FREE Reclining Chair Cars, and teast of Missouri River) Dining Cars Daily between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and Omaha, with Free Reclining Chair Car to North Platte, Neb., and between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver, and Pueblo, via St. Joseph, or Kansas City and Topeka. Splendid Dining Hotels (furnishing meals at seasonable hours) west of Missouri River California Excursions daily, with CHOICE OF ROUTES to and from Salt Lake, Ogden, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The DIRECT LINE to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, the Sanitariums, and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE, Solid Express Trains daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, with THROUGH Reclining Chair Cara (FREE) to and from those points and Kaneas City. Through Chair Car and Sleeper between Peoria, 'Gpirit Lake, and Sioux Falls, via Rock Island. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest.

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ENSIONJOHNW. MORRELS.
Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS.
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Syrs in last war, 18 adjudicating claims, attly since.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890.

The bill providing for pensioning in the House Menday. It was defeated by Democratic votes.

The question where the Maryland money went does not seem half so

the ring does not want stirred,-Frostburg Journal.

#### A Big-hearted Man.

Many of our esteemed contemporaries have given testimony to the kind and generous disposition of Mr. Stephenson Archer and there has been a good deal of talk about his "big heart."

Many of the poor people of Harford county, it is said, entrusted their say. He broke faith with them and depriv- progress and if he ever gets into through just after the treasurer's nois-got into a squabble on the pened them of the result of long years of power as a matter of course some dry default had been made known. hard work, leaving them and their familes penniless and the wolf at the Progress. door. Possibly these poor people may take another view of the "big heart," A number of estimable gen- Wheeling Intelligencer, tlemen, trusting to Mr. Archer's honesty and honor, signed his bond of the proposed duty on tin plates "The powers that be" may succeed, sion of Idaho and refused to vote. -staked all they had upon the integ- are entertaining if not edifying. The as usual, in covering their tracks. Speaker Reed counted enough of rity of their friend. But he deceived Democratic papers particularly are Meanwhile, great is the mystery them to make a quorum and Idaho tnem and has brought them to ruin republishing considerable of the non- of ungodliness.—Frostburg Journal. is half way in the Union.

Perhaps these, too, will take another view of the "big hearts,"

It is true that Mr. Archer has been generous and lavish with money. But who's money? It is vastly easy But who's money? It is vastly easy the duty on tin plates from one cent to be generous and free and "big to two and one-fifths cents per pound hearted" with other people's money. -Hagerstown Mail.

The bold stand taken by the Baltimore Sun in favor of new men and new measures on the Democratic canned fruits or vegetables, every party of Maryland is carrying consternation to the Gorman ring which has ruled the State for many years. It was owing largely to the influence of the Sun that the bill to give a fav. increased cost of the workingman's being principally to experiment in ored gas company a monopoly in dinner pail and the housewife's tea-Baltimore was defeated during the pot, regardless of the very reasonable recent session of the Maryland Leg- proposition that a protective tariff on islature, and the result was the ex- tin plates will not increase these useposure of the defalcation of State ful articles a cent. Suppose, for in-Treasurer Archer, who had speculat- stance, that the duty is made two ed in the stock of the company. Sen. and one-fifth cents per pound on tin ator Gorman wants Mr. Compton, plates. How much in plate is there who was recently unseated in Con- in a dinner pail that costs the workgress, appointed in Mr. Archer's ingman twenty-five cents? How place. As this would mean contin. much does it add to the cost of his ued ring rule in the State, the Sun dinner pail? Not so much as a cent vigorously opposes such action, to the cost of manufacture, and it is There are many signs of a revolt of not likely to have any effect whatthe respectable Democrats in Mary- ever on the retail price. On the conland against the ascendancy of the trary, when the \$20,000,000 worth of Gorman influence. An organization | tin plates annually (the amount now of reformers, headed by John K. consumed in America) are manufac-Cowen, has attacked this stronghold fured in this country and added to of corruption in several campaigns, the foreign production, the prices of only to be overthrown, however. It the product will be reduced throughremains to be seen whether the latest out the world. revelations of stealing and corruption will reinforce them with enough votes to bring victory to their cause. cents for the dinner pail which he -Phila. Press.

## Not so, Governor.

At the conclusion of the legislative proceedings on Monday night last Governor Jackson is reported as having said "it has been a good Legislature no one can deny. Party pledges have been redeemed, and the people seem to be satisfied with the work of the Assembly." If the Governor uttered such a statement he was never more mistaken in his life. The late Legislature has called forth more angry comment than the worst Legislature that Maryland has ever been afflicted with, It simply seems impossible for one in Gov. Jackson's produced none. A great demand osity of some of the members of the position and possessing the intelligence he is believed to possess, to make such a bald inaccuracy, in the 1875. At that point American comface of well-known facts. It was clear to every well-meaning and right-works at New Albany, Ind., began thinking Democrat that the late Leg-islature had determined not to redeem a single pledge. Their action ing, American competition has resembled duced to about 35 cents a square foot Senator Allison said: "In my opin. at Annapolis for party preferment the price of plate glass that formerly and private plunder. It required the united effort of the most powerful and industrial basiness men of the development of that industry united effort of the most powerful and influential business men of Reltimore city to hold them. The development of that industry is necessarily slow. But our news the dominant Republican sentiment the dominant Republican sentiment of the most powerful and the development of that industry is necessarily slow. But our news the dominant Republican sentiment of the most powerful and the development of that industry is necessarily slow. But our news the dominant Republican sentiment of the most powerful and the development of that industry is necessarily slow. But our news the dominant Republican sentiment of the most powerful and the development of that industry is necessarily slow. But our news the dominant Republican sentiment of the most powerful and the development of that industry is necessarily slow. But our news the dominant Republican sentiment of the most powerful and the development of that industry is necessarily slow. But our news the dominant Republican sentiment of the most powerful and the development of the most powerful and the devel Baltimore city to hold them within dispatches within a week have rece of the State," Representative Flick;

THE REPUBLICAN. the scope of decent legislation, and orded the organization of two new "I don't believe that the law will be any thing of a public benefit at all plate glass companies with an aggrewas got only by the most strenuous gate capital of \$1,000,000, and within exertion. Every one knows this, a year or two we shall produce all our plate glass, of which we imported except those who didn't read or were nearly 5,000,000 square feet in 1889, bereft of their reason. At one time and the prices will be lower than "My opinion is that it will not be there was a universal howl of exe- ever before. cration from all parts of the state at the waywardness of our late Legislative body. Their undignified action, tive body. Their undignified action, reduced the price 65 per cent, and disregard of the exigencies of the will reduce it still lower. Now, how hour, and deference to ideas and much has the tariff on plate glass cost schemes immoral and full of injustice stank unsavority in the nostrils of the people to such extent that out the same work in Great Britain, and of sheer fear of a revulsion of public \$6.50 in Belgium! In view of such sentiment they were constrained to clear, elooquent and indisputable call a halt. There is no telling what the Legislature would have done had they been left entirely to themselves. tariff on tin plates ought to be ap-The gas bill would have been passed. the election and liquor laws would have been let severely alone and a reassessment law, notwithstanding soldiers who have reached the age of so urgent and so politic, was scarcely Archer made a low record as a safe 62 years or are dependent failed to thought of until the last hours of the custodian of the people's funds. receive the necessary two-thirds vote session. A prominent Philadelphia journal stigmatizes the Legislature as and developed in its stead a dera "ridiculous farce," either disregard- iency. ing or toying with the best interests of the state in the most puerile man-ner. And to cap the climax of all collapse of the great their and disposed of. pertinent as how it may be got back. this comes the malfeasance of Treas- own prostration were danger to be urer Archer, who, through the neg- we will not say suggestively close No. In all probability the use to lect of Governor Jackson-who by together. The two occurrences were last of this week, but the chances are which the money was put is a pool the constitution of the State is requir- intimate enough to the blook kin. ed periodically to scrutinize the work of the Treasurer—has brought a most have defaulted had the anal steal and although numerous hearings damaging scandal upon the party succeeded. he represents, if not the church itself. Will it be possible to again bam- popular desire to undersandexactly boozle the people into the belief that why the ring so persistentle brazenthe Baltimore politicians and their ly and desperately fought for the pliant tools at Annapolis are the illegal acquisition of the anal. Jefferson Democracy! We have it will soon become evident that the the bill providing for proceedings sage of the bill. Sorthern Republican, as he is found competing with Jude Alvey's inin Maryland, is the true friend of quiry into the cana's condition, fell

#### Tin Plates.

The various yiews that are taken and their families to the pinch of sense that was uttered by them during the discussion of the tariff in 1883. The following is from the New York World:

The Republicans of the Ways and Means Committee propose to raise -an increase of 120 per cent.

The consumers of tin plate include. in one way or another, every inhabi- tion bill, they not taking kindly to tant of the country. Every workingman who carries a dinner-pail. every housewife who owns a teapot or a tin basin, every purchaser of under consideration by the Hoise householder who sleeps under a tin expressed by the Republicans of that roof is interested in keeping this use-

ful metal cheap. This is the old chestnut about the

Even granting that the workingman would have to pay twenty-six now pays twenty-five cents for, the establishment of a tin plate industry in this country, under the proposed Republican tariffact would distribute He has a brilliant war record having from \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,000 annu- been breveted Major General October ally among the laboring men of the 19, 1864 for gallant and meritorious United States; give employment to seventy-five thousand men; provide Shenandoah valley. a market for many farmers, and more than offset the possible extra of the Senate has held one meeting dinner pail or the tea-pot.

The Cleveland Leader argues, following the same line: glass. In 1867 foreign plate glass

sold for 57 cents a square foot. We the foriegners gradually increased the price to 98 cents a square foot in ments. During the ten years followa year or two we shall produce all

The foreigners charged us double prices for plate glass when we produced none. Home competition has American consumers? Furthermore. the Depauw works pays its employed \$17 a week as compared with \$7 for facts, the utter futility-the partison meanness and pig-headedness - of free trade opposition to a protective parent, and is to a great majority of intelligent American citizens

So far as heard from Stevenson If there was a surplus he reducedit adopt such a law.

Anyway, there will alvaysexist a

Those who have giver the matter no sympathy for carpet-baggers but attention will long worder, too, why in no way jeopardizes the final pas-

In the one ase, they worked as bones will rattle.-Howard County than life itself was at stake. In the other, they flunked as a hottentot."

> was no longer worth living for. These things we may never know. was taken on the bill for the admis-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 7th, 1899 .-Senator Hoar, chairman of the Senate committee on Elections, has been requested by the members of that committee to prepare a Federal eec Representative Lodge's blanket ill on the same subject which is mw committee on Elections. From views committee it is probable that the till to be prepared by Mr. Hoar will be order to observe the workings of such

a law. Representative McComas' bill to prevent gerrymadering of Congressional districts, and which also provides that Representatives to the Fifty Second Congress shall be elected from districts composed of the same territory as those from which the Representatives in the Fifty-first Congress. The House committee on the election of President and Vice President and Representatives has, by a party vote, decided to report the bill favorably. The democrats on the committee, bitterly opposed the reporting of the bill and members of that party will do all they can to defeat the bill in the House, but as the Republicans are solid in their support of the measure its passage is reasonably certain.

Gen. Lewis A. Grant, of Minnesota has been appointed assistant Secretary of the War under the recent act of Congress creating that office. He is a Vermonter, but since the war has resided in Iowa and Minnesota. conduct before Richmond and in the

Senator Hiscock's select comittee cost of one poor little cent for the to consider the World's Fair bill, and but little was accomplished because the Chicago people did not satisfy the committee about their guarantee The effect of protection on tin fund, Another meeting will be held plates will be the same as on plate this week when Chicago folks will attempt to satisfy the enormous curicommittee. The committee does not seem disposed to hurry the matter at all and some of Chicago's friends

here are getting alarmed. The Iowa Republicans in Congress do not take any stock in the newspaper stories saying that the prohibition it will not be repealed. "Senator Wilson: "I am quite sure the moverepealed or modified." Representative Dolliver: "From my information I don't believe the law will be

repealed." Representative Lally: "In my opinion there will be no change in the law," Representative Reed: "I don't think the law will be repealed by the present legistature," Representative Conger: "The law will not and should not be repealed." Representative Kerr: "I don't think there is any danger of repeal." Representative Struble: "I

Representative Henderson has introduced a joint resolution providing for the election of United States Senators by the qualified voters of the several states instead of by the legislatures as at present. It is possible that it may be adopted by the House. but there it will stop, as the Senate as at present constituted, will never

He was not apparently a stockhol- did not dispose of it. It will come

An effort will be made to get the

Two Democrats of the House-Stone of Missouri and Lane, of Illision question and the latter gentleman referred to the former as being the government and the soldiers, as

though that most precious something | The Democrats of the House had another fit of the sulks when the vote

At a conference of Republian Se tors held Saturday night it was agreed that the Republicans of both House and Senate should get together on the silver question, and perfect a bill that will pass both.

## LICENSES.

1st Day of May, 1890,

# PUBLIC SAFETY

DEMANDS

Sarsaparilla. Your life, or that of some one near and dear to you, may depend on the use of this well-approved remedy in preference to any other preparation of similar name. It is compounded of Honduras sar-saparilla (the variety most rich in curative properties), stillingia, mandrake, yellow dock, and the iodides. The process of man-ufacture is original, skilful, scrupulously clean, and such as to secure the very best medicinal qualities of each ingredient. This medicine is not boiled nor heated, and is, therefore, not a decoction; but it is a com-

world-no other approaching it in popular confidence or universal demand. Its form-ula is approved by the leading physicians and druggists. Being pure and highly conand druggists. Being pure and highly con-centrated, it is the most economical of any possible blood medicine. Every purchaser of Sarsaparilla should insist upon having this preparation and see that each bottle bears the well-known name of

Lowell, Mass. In every quarter of the globe Ayer's Sar. saparilla is proved to be the best remedy for

J. C. Ayer & Co.,

Aver's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

BLACKSMITHING.

The Senate took up the Montana contested election case last week but

new tariff bill before the House the rather against it. It has been before Perhaps Mr. Archer would not the whole committee nearly a week. have been given no changes have been made, and it is not probably that any, of any consequence will be made. The Republican opposition to the bill, about which the Democratic papers have been very much concerned, is of a very mild sort, and

though somehing more precious "as ignorant of the relations between NINE GOOD GRAZING FARMS

Office 30 Baltimore Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all persons or bodies corporate or politic, who may be required to take out LICENSES, that they must obtain the same

According to the provisions of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, every per-son or persons doing business for gain or profit, except the maker, grower or manufac-turer, are hereby notified that they must take

E. N. CASTEEL, Sheriff Garrett County,

That only honest and reliable medicines should be placed upon the market. It can-not, therefore, be stated too emphatically, nor repeated too often, that all who are in need of a genuine Blood-purifier should be sure and ask for

Ayer's

pound extract, obtained by a method ex-clusively our own, of the best and most newerful alteratives, tonics, and dureties known to pharmacy. For the last forty

## Sarsaparilla

has been the standard blood-purifier of the

all diseases of the blood. Lowell druggists unite in testifying to the superior excellence of this medicine and to its great popularity in the city of its manufacture.

DAVID LITTEL

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## **ELECTION NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given to the qualified oters of the town of Oakland, that an elec-

MONDAY, APRIL 21ST, 1890.

for the purpose of electing a Mayor and three Councilmen to serve for the regular term of two years, and two Councilmen to serve out the unexpired terms of Dr. J. H. Mamown and P. M. Stemple (resigned.)

At the same time the qualified voters of said town may vote for or against authorizing the Mayor and Council to issue bonds, not exceeding ten thousand dollars, to repair streets according to Act of 1890.

J. W. HART City Clerk.

don't think the law will be repealed." WANTED! SALESMEN to sell our Choice Nursery Stock. All goods teed first class. Good salaries and ex-or a liberal commission paid. No ex-e necessary. Write for terms, giving d secure your choice of Terriory. G. L. KNIGHT & CO., 100 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

> ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human tis cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's This never fails. Both for sale by This never lails, Don HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

> AGENTS to canvass for the sale of our Home-Grown Nursery Stock. WANTED. MOST LIBERAL TERMS. Unequaled facilities. One of the largest oldest-established, and best known Nurseries in the country. Address, W. & T. SMITH, Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N.Y. 3 29 Established 1846.

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. D. E. OFFUTT, President. G. S. HAMILL, V. Presider S. T. JONES, Cashier.

A General Banking business transacted \* Prompt attention to collections. 112'89. SALESMEN WANTED

or liberal commission to local men. Out free—no collecting. Permanent positioguaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Choofterritory if apply at once. L. P. THURSTON & CO... Empire Nurseries, Rochester N. Y.

## --WANTED--

or sale in Garrett County, Md. Address

BRISTOR & ENLOW,

Real Estate Agents, Mt. Lake Park, Md.

--WANTED--

WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER. Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.

TREASURER'S TAX SALE.

Under and by virtue of Sec. 53 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer," the un-dersigned, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest responsible bid-der for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland,

ON TUESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF

MAY, in the year 1890, at the hour of 11 oclock A. M., all that piece, parcel or tract or part of tract of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Election District in said Garrett

county, known and designated as an one-un-divided half interest of, in and to a certain tract of land known and designated as "SAINT CLAIR."

which said tract of land is contained within

which said tract of land is contained within the metes and bounds, courses and distances following, to-wit: Beginning for the entire tract at the end of the third line of Lot No. 7, 1ying westward of Fort Cumberland, and running thence, reversing the third line of each of Lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, North fifty-five degrees West three hundred and ninety-three perches to the first line of Lot No. II, and running with it and the second line thereof North twenty-three perches. North sixty-seven degrees West effty-seven perches to the first line of Lot No. I3, and running thence with it and the second line thereof North forty-eight perches, North sixty-seven degrees West eighty-nine and one-haifperches to the end of the second line of Lot No. 16, and reversing it as corrected North eighty-eight and one-quarter degrees West one hundred and thirty perches to the beginning of Lot No. 19, and reversing part of the given line thereof, North two degrees East inty-three perches, then leaving said Lot North forty-seven degrees East one hundred and nineteen perches to the seventh line of a tract of land called "Glory," and reversing it and the sixth line thereof South forty degrees East three hundred and eighty perches, North seventy degrees East three hundred perches, then North seveniy-seven degrees East forty-three perches to the end of the twenty-inith line of a tract of land called "Mill Seat," and reversing the line thereof South twenty degrees West one hundred and sixteen perches, South forty-seven degrees East six perches, South forty-seven degrees East six perches, South seventy-one degrees East twenty-six perches to the second line of Lot No. 6, and running with part of the third line thereof by a straight line to the beginning, containing 394 acres more or less.

The sa't one-undivided half interest in said tract of land called "Sixt Clair," hereby intended to be sold, having been conv

Said land will be sold for the payment o the State and County Taxes due and in arrea thereon for the years 1888 and 1889.

ROSS COMPTON.

## ORDER NISI.

No. 67 Trials May | In the Circuit Court for Garrett county. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of Garrett county, to and in the name of Elijah Livengood, and made by Ross Compton, County Treasurer for said county, for taxes, on the 22d day of March in the year 1890.

In the year 1890.

ORDERED, By the Circuit Court for Garrett county, That the sale of the property mentioned and described in these proceedings, made and reported by Ross Compton, as County Treasurer of Garrett county aforesaid, be ratified and confirmed; unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of May in the year 1890, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Oakland in sald county once in each of three successive weeks before the said 5th day of May in the year 1890.

The report states the amount of sale to be The report states the amount of sale to be one hundred dollars, \$100.00,

H. W. HOFFMAN.

True Copy—Test:
E. Z. TOWER, Clerk.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-GO TO-

Henry J. Mayers'

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS. Successor to W. D. Nydegger,

#### IF YOU WANT **PURE DRUGS**

AND **MEDICINES.** 

Razors, etc.

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY

RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. Purity, Accuracy and Promptness My Motto,"

-Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Books Poems, Bibles, Buckets, Baskets Antograph Albums, Knives, Ink Stands,

AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL.

Now ready to give you the closest prices on

Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Varnishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going elsewhere. German and English Spoken.

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G.,

Opp. GLADES HOTEL. TRUSTEE'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-

REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Garrett County, sitting in Equity, and passed in a cause on the docket of said Court wherein Singleton Switzer et al, are Plaintiffs, and Jennie Stuck and others are Defendants, the undersigned Trustee will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder,

On SATURDAY, the 19th Day of APRIL, 1890,

at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, on the premises hereinafter described, all that real estate situated in Selbysport district about 4 miles West of Selbysport, of which the late Howard Stuck died, seized and pos-sessed, containing about

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN ACRES OF LAND, and being the same property which is more particularly described in a deed from the Frostburgh Perpetual Building Association to Howard Stuck, dated the 8th August, 1883 and duly recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 8, folio 24, &c., one of the land records of Gar-rett County.

Said property is improved by a

DWELLING HOUSE. and small outbuildings. and small outbuildings.

There is about 65 acres cleared and in cultivation, and it is well watered.

TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by the decree of this Court:—One-third of the purnase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by this Court, and the balance tobe paid in two equal installments in nine and eighteen months from the day of sale, said deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee, or ait the purchase money can be paid in cash on the ratification of the sale by the Court.

LUCIEN FRAZEE, Trustee.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Garrett county, being No. 5 Judetals May 7, 1890, at the suit of Uriah M. Stanton vs. Henry M. Lin-

the shift of that M. Salton vs. Henry J., Infinger, I., the undersigned Sheriff of Garrett county did seize, levy upon and take into execution by an actual entry upon the premises on the 4th day of February, 1890, all the right, title, interest and life estate of the defendant Henry M Lininger, which he is entitled to in the following described real estate left by his wife, Mary Lininger, now deceased, said land being situated in Election District No. 5, Garrett county, and being known as Military Lots Nos. 2482 and 2485, except 20 acres of said lots adjoing Lots 2575 and 2577, as described in the deed from Lewis Lininger and wife to the said Mary Lininger dated 30th Dec., 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 2, folio 370, one of the land records of Garrett county, the said land hereby levied upon being about 80 acres of Lots 2482 and 2485 and as described in recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 2, folio 570, one of the land records of Garrett county, the said land hereby levied upon being about 89 acres of Lots 28%2 and 28%5 and as described in the aforesaid deed in which the defendant holds a life estate as aforesaid; and I hereby the Double Notice that on

SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF APRIL, 1890,

in front of Mrs. Taggart's Hotel, in the town of Oakland, at the hour of 20'clock P. M., of said day, I will proceed to make sale of the life estate of the above named defendant in the real estate as hereinbefore described, at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, on the day of sale, to satisfy the aforesaid execution and costs.

Said property is partly improved, and is sit-EDWARD N. CASTEEL. Sheriff of Garrett county.

#### VALUABLE STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oakland, and containing 465 acres. About 209 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE.

Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings Tenant House, harn and other out-the and a young orcherd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.

The improvements coat more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county. JAS. A. HAYDEN,

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. and Expenses paid or Commis-desired. Salesmen wanted ev-No experience needed. stating age,
The C. L. Yan Dusen Nursery Co., Genevs, N. Y.

Oakland, Md.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., repainted. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hall lst and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nesday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-OFFUTT will buy white oak staves.

-The cheapest Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Brushes, &c.. at Mayers' a low price, call at Davis' Hardware

-Wanted by D. E. Offutt-Good Tenent on the Old Chisholm Farm. Must have a team.

-Come and examine our samples of Wall Paper, &c. Finer and cheaper than ever, at Mayers' Pharmacy. -Parties wishing to buy or arrange for spring Fertilizers will call at once

at Offutt's Store. -Latest styles, newest patterns, largest stock and lowest prices in

Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers. -A fine cottage for rent at Mountain Lake Park.

J. C. PEDDICORD. -Latest styles of Wall Paper, Borders, etc., for the spring of 1890, at Mayers' Pharmacy, Cheaper than

-Dr. J. H. Manown and family left for Kingwood, their future home oa Welnesday. -Remember we have no old stock

of wall Paper left, All new and latest styles at low Prices at Mayer's Phar-

-C. C. Crane, of Terra Alta, was the guest of his sister-in-saw, Mrs. Katie Crane, over Sunday.

-Just received at Mayer's Pharmacy, new and Elegant stock of wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decorations.

-We have a full line of garden seeds, seed potatoes, onion sets etc., all reliable, at Felty's on R. R. st., Oakland. -Examine our well-selected stock

of Wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decorations. Largest stock in the city, at Mayers'. -Mrs. Gen'l Crook's household

she is now occupying the Manown property, which she has rented. -Henry Mayers, Druggist, receiv- and promptly done.

ed over 800 beautiful samples of Wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decorations. Stop in and see them.

Tuesday. The levy will not be completed until next week.

-Remember my stock of Paints, Oils, Brushes and Glass, Wall Paper, Borders, Ceiling and Hall Decorations, for the spring of 1890, is larger property, in North Oakland, was and finer than ever.

Anyone wanting a good instrument about the premises. for little money (\$15,00) can address or call on him at Mt. Lake Park.

-It would pay you well to stop in styles of the season. Also Paints, and is now about well again. Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

-Truman Miller, who has been living at Offutt's lumber mill, about Jno. W. Blocher, a staunch Demotwo miles from Oakland, will move crat, made us a very pleasant call on to town next week and occupy his Tuesday. Both gentlemen take a residence in South Oakland, We are lively interest in the county's weiglad to have Truman with us again. fare, and are among our most vai-

-Just returned from Philadelphia where I have purchased the latest and newest styles of Wall Paper, etc., at very low prices. Don't fail to look at our samples.

MAYERS, Pharmacist. drives in extra-good, fine Plaid English Flannel for \$1.00, all cotton ; Christ.-Newark (Ohio) Advertiser. but these ginghams and flannels are

Extraordinary good bargains in of Preston county, W. Va., last men's and ladies' shoes The Oliver week, for the killing of George bill side plow is taking the lead. 2t Moore, of the same town, was found -On Thursday evening last, while guilty of "involuntary manslaugh-David Glaze and George Kildow ter." This is a verdict unexpected were at work on a scaffold at the by those acquainted with the effair. Challies, dress Ginghams, Flannel-Carter house, the scaffold broke, pre- The sentence has not been pronounccipitating the two men to the ground, ed by Judge Hoke. about sixteen feet below. Glaze escaped without injury, but Kildow

narrow escape for both men. next fall places the license at fifty ment a man well qualified to hold With expenses paid will come handy dollars. The whiskey people are the position given him and it is of no to anyone who is now out of emevidently bidding hard for votes by less importance that the councilmen placing the license so low, but we should be judicious business menpredict the defeat of the bill by the men who will do all they possibly the position. If you want a position temperance people by an overwheim- can to develop the town and advance see advertisement on 5th page head- cordance and Bible Companion" for Two of the wheels passed over his Justice, F. A. Thayer, Accountant, or ing majority.

-A full supply of the celebrated Orchilla Guano at Davis & Son's.

-Clover Seed \$4.00 per bushel. Timothy Seed \$1.75, at John Shartz- Paper.

-Doctor E. K. Goldsdorough is having his residence, on Oak street,

-John Shartzer is still selling at May.

meet at 9:30 A, M, in the future in. prices. stead of 10 o'clock as formerly. -D. E. Offutt, Jr., and W. H.

Scott, of this place, were in Cumberland on Monday. -It you want a first-class plow at

Store, Oakland Md. -Z. K. Brown, of Morgantown, at one time principal of the Oakland schools, is visiting friends in town

-It is against the law to remind a you a bill, and that he would like him to pay the same. -The accommodation train was

delayed some time at Altamont on Monday morning by a freight car being off the track at that place. -The Rev. C. J. Trippett and fam-

ily of Terra Alta, and James Anderson, of Lewburg, spent last Sabbath in Oakland, the guests of W. Scott Jones.

-Shartzer is still on top and selling goods very cheap: Hams, 121c; tard, 3 lbs. for 25c; side meat 9c; very fine syrup, 40c; good syrup, 50c; N. O, molasses, 50c; flour \$3.50 per barrel.

-The Rev. C. J. Trippett, of Terra Alta, filled the Presbyterian pulpit last Sabbath morning and evening, the Rev. Mr. Foulk being yet unable to attend to his pastorial duties.

-Photographer Pritchard is having a large addition built to his gallery on Second street. When completed, it will be quite an improvement to the already large building.

-The small boy has been busily engaged for the last few days in attempting to catch the finny inhabitants of Yough. Their labors have not been rewarded as yet with large catches.

-Mr. F. Stansberry, boot and shoe maker, corner Third and Alder streets, has just received a large supply of leather of every kind required goods arrived here on Monday, and in his business, and is now better preneeds in his line. Repairing neatly

-Last Thursday morning just after day break the house occupied by David Glaze was discovered to be on -The Board of County Commis- fire. The fire had made considerable sioners commenced the levy term progress before it was seen, but by hard work it was extinguished after doing considerable damage to the roof: defective flue was the cause.

-Judge Wilson, of Washington City, who has purchased the Perry here a few days since our last issue, and contracted with Capt. J. M. Odell Type Writer, for this county. make a number of improvements but also by their superior officers.

-While Samuel Butler was engaged in rolling togs on the hillside just south of Oakland, last Saturday, he at Mayers' Pharmacy and examine had the misfortune to have a log to his stock of Wall Paper, &c., before roll over his left foot and ankle, bruisgoing elsewhere, as he has one of ing them considerably. He was asthe finest assortments and latest sisted home by a young companion,

-Jacob Gnagey, one of the best supporters of THE REPUPLICAN, and nable citizens. Call again, gentle-

men, when you are in town. -One of the greatest revivals ever held in East Newark is now in progress, conducted by Miss Adelaide

-Thomas Dunn, of Rowlesburg, the prettiest things in the market. who was tried in the Circuit Court

-Read the Election Notice in was bruised considerably on the leg, great importance to the citizens of examine, whether you desire to purside and head, but fortunately had Oakland, and should receive their chase or not. no bones broken. It was certainly a serious consideration. It is the duty of every voter to do all he can to -The whiskey bill to be voted for place at the head of the town governthe people's interests,

-Shartzer has gone to Baltimore and Philadelphia to buy a big stock

ing, in the 84th year of her age.

foot on the coupling-pin, and had it the coroner's verdict in full, caught between the "bumpers" by "State of Maryland, Garrett County, the train suddenly starting.

-While the senior member of the An inquisition taken at Oakland debtor by postal card that he owes Washington, the "boys" took ad April, 1890, before me, Andrew B. vantage of his absence and gave their Gonder, a justice of the peace of the large store a general re-arranging. Style of Maryland, in and for Garrett and placed three immense lampe id conty, upon view of the body of a the room, in the place of the small mae child at what is called the ones formerly used, and when Mr. T. "Dad Pond," near the lower rail" of business, and that store is one of and tiere lying dead; upon the oaths the most attractive in the town.

altar. One Methodist church has John Lughes and John M. Brown already been organized, and another ing, good and lawful men of the will soon be, as the result of these county abresaid, who being sworn tinue these revival meetings. The Maryland, then, where or how, and half mile west of town. ford the 15th.-Christian Standard.

-The Oakland Lodge I. O. O. F. contemplate celebrating the seventyfirst anniversary of the establishment of the order in the United States, by having a sermen on Odd Fellowship delivered in the M. E. Church by the Rey. C. E. Clark, or vices.

one end of which is filled with good marder should be apprehended if cattle business. substantial ink and the other with an possible and the severest penalty of pared than ever to supply the public ink that fades out in a day or two. the law imposed. The sharper writes his agreement. contract or whatever particular lay he may have chosen, with the ink that fades and has his victim sign the sonal property, Thursday, April 17th, other end of the pen in the ink that at the Spencer farm, two miles from lasts. In a few days he has a slip of Deer Park. The property consists of paper with nothing on it but a good household goods. farming implesignature o'er which he writes any ments, &c. A credit of 6 months sort of a note that he can easiest turn given on all sums of \$5 and over. into cash. Lookout for the fountain

pen swindler for he is dangerous. -Two of Garrett county's military boys are serving in the West Virginia militia as captains of compan-Ad. Laughlin is in command of the 4 12 4t GEORGE SCHLOSSNAGLE. Rowlesburg military. If West Virginia will officer her other companies with Garrett county men, her home guards will attain an excellence never before dreamed of by the inhabitants of the Mountain State.

-We understand that Major J. H. Bristor, Real Estate Agent of Martinsburg, W. Va., has recently sold the Samuel Spencer farm of 450 acres ser, W. Va., and leaves a wife and near Deer Park, to Mrs. Eliza Fundenberg, of Romney, W. Va.; also 500 acre form near Springfield, Hampshire county, W. Va., belonging to Hugh Simpson, to Wm. N. Morrow; also two farms near the brother. Mr. Same place, belonging to Robert left Thursday for their new home Gutherie, of Springfield, to Mr. Mor-well Oakland; the mother and sister will follow the last of the week. row; also a farm of 94 acres, known The departure of this family from Sherman, the railroad evangelist, as the Truax farm, near Springfield, our town is generally regretted, but -Garthright has new and splendid One hundred and fifty have been to to a German of Wilmington, Del. we trust success and pr the altar, of which 125 have been Mr. Bristor has opened a Real Estate Ginghams at 8c per yard, men's Oil converted in the tast four nights. office at Mt. Lake Park for the sale Grain Shoes, \$1.50; 12 yards fine God has given this lady rare gifts of farms, and has associated with Bleached Muslin. \$1.00; 12 yards and great power in leading souls to him in business Mr. Jas. A. Enlow. of that place.

# New Goods in New Styles.

We desire to call the attention of our customers and the trade in general to our large stock of new styles Dr. Thomas I. Graham. of dry goods for this season. Our stock comprises in part: Batiste, ettes, Satines, &c., &c. We profess to be judges of goods, and do not hesitate to say that the above named another column. This election is of dress goods will please all. Call and 4 12

S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON.

A Salary ployment, especially where no previous experience is required to get A Dead Child Found.

On Tuesday while John P. Gibson of Carpets, Furniture, and Wall and David Glaze were attempting to Samuel Beachy, had a sale on the -Mrs. Charlotta Shirer died at her pond, near Catonsville, just outside active business pursuits. We underhome in Oakland, Thursday morn- the corporate limit of Oakland, they stand his son-in-law, Mr. C. J. Swartfound a pantaloon leg floating near zentruber, has rented the farm. -Garthright has just received a them. Curious to see what it concar of nice, yellow corn. Will have tained they dragged it to shore and 29th of last month, cost. New man takes hold 1st of a car of choice white seed oats, and found, to their surprise, a well-de-

> -Daniel Albright, of Terra Alta, Esquire, A. B. Gonder, who had a of the roads, had his foot badly mashed, on Satur- Jury summoned and endeavored to day last, while attempting to go be penetrate the mystery surrounding hurt while working on Messrs. tween two cars standing in front of the affair. In absence of testimony, the depot at that place. The cars save that of Dr. J. Lee McComas, were coupled together, necessitating who was an expert witness, the jury the crossing on the bumpers, and was unable to determine who comunthoughtedly Mr. Albright put his mitted the inhuman act. We give

to-wit:

firm of Townshend & Son was in in Garrett county, on this 8th day of returned he hardly knew his place road pen-stocks, at Oakland, then of A. c. Sturgiss, foreman, William -Rev. D. Tasker closed his tent Coldington, F, A. Thayer, Arthur meetings, Jacksonville, Fla., March Townshand, John Sines, S. E. Boyer, 31, with 270 conversions; twenty-six Chates &, Davis, G. W. Merrill, last evening, and forty seekers at the Andrew Shartzer, Jas. Leathers,

meetings. Two churches will con- to enquireon the part of the State of town is stirred. He commenced at after what namer the said infant Orange City, March 3; then at San- came to his death, do say upon their oaths that from three to four weeks from the date breof, at Oakland, Garrett county, came to its death by being wilfully and maliciously murdered by drowning by some person

unknown to the jury." by the Rev. J. A. Dunlap, of the had been in the water about three in coming around. We presume Lutheran church. The members of weeks prior to the finding, but later, | they are trying to "bluff" the farmthe order will attend in full regalia, when some boys heard of the affair, ers. and have invited the Terra Alta they said that they had seen what Mr. John Mellinger has invented a lodge to be present also. The general they supposed was an old pair of fire-escape which apparently works public is invited to attend the ser- pasts in the pond while they were successfully. skating about six weeks ago, and

## Public Sale.

Mr. Theo. Hoff will sell his per-

# Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given, that all persons are warned from trespassing ies, and are held in high-esteem not on the property of Mrs. Mary Schloss Buckhannon Guards, and Captain cutting timber, or any other purpose.

# B. & O. Brakeman Killed.

W. S. Lewis, a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, was knocked from his train while passing through this place Friday morning by the Smithman bridge and received injuries from which he died in a few hours. Young Lewis was a resident of Keytwo children.

# Changing Residences.

Mis Alice Fundenberg and her be their portion, and that they will make many friends in their future home,-Romney Intelligencer. The parties referred to above have

purchased the Spencer farm, near Deer Park.

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings. Letters of administration granted to Samuel Johnson upon estate of

Second account of Jacob Gnagey, Exr. of A. J. Beachy, ratified and confirmed. First account of Michael Custer Guardian of Henry T. Beeman and

others, ratified aud confirmed. Leonard Sharter, Admr. of Wm. Harden, filed list of sales of personal roperty.

Loan made by Wm. White, Guardian of John G., and Katie B. Smith. approved. Last Will and Testament of John Rosenberger, Sen., filed.

-A few copies of "Cruden's Coned. "A Chance to Make Money." 4t. | ale at this office, very cheap,

### Grantsville.

One of our leading farmers, Mr. shoot a wild duck on the lower dead 31st ult. Mr. Beachy retires from Mr. Geo. Stahl had a sale on the

Mr. Christian Folk moved to the a car of Pillsbury's Flour in a few veloped male child, which had appar- farm formerly occupied by Mr. D. D. -The Lutheran Sunday school will days. All to be sold at rock bottom ently been dead some time. They Yoder. Mr. Yoder hasn't moved at once notified the proper officer, yet on account of the bad condition

> Mr. Daniel S. Beachy had his arm Hershberger, Folk and Swartzentruber's saw mill, though not very serlously.

Mr. Peter Slabach was offered six dollars and sixty-one cents per head for his flock of forty-nine sheep, but we understand he does not intend to accept the offer.

Messrs. Fuller and Nathan have resumed work on the M. E. parson- two and one-half miles from this age. It is now about ready for the place, is, we are sorry to learn, very plastering.

Rev. Zachariah of the German Reformed Church, who was pastor here several years ago, delivered a sermon in the German Reformed church here last Sunday a week ago. He had just returned from a tour through Europe.

Mr. C. P. Miller's child, which we

mentioned some time ago as having an arm broken, is mending satisfactorily. One of the smaller children also had an arm broken which knit undiscovered, leaving a small bump. We understand Mr. Jos. Blocher. our genial ex-postmaster, moves on

Mr. Chas. Leese's place about one Several of our young men contemplate going to Johnstown, Pa., soon to work. We wish them success,

but are sorry to see them leave. Mr. Gregory Bevans moved on a less of the State Line & Oakland farm near Petersburg this spring. Sugar making is about over. Crop is about an average, or perhaps a lit-According to the testimony before the better than an average, of other the jury, it was thought the child years. Sugar buyers are rather slow

Mr. Silas Beachy, of Biddinger, -The latest swindle out is carried tried to get it out of the water, but has bought most of the cattle for sale "Folly Run;" \$200. on by means of a double fountain pen, could not. The perpetrator of the in this section. Sile understands the

Nathan rented the sugar-camp- ft.; \$20. which Gregg. Beyans had rentedfor the remainder of the season.

Mr. J. S. Broadwater was on the sick list a few days, but is able to be out again.

Mr. T. H. Bittinger, mail agent. from this place, was home on a vacation last week.

Mr. Aspinwall, of Frostburg, has secured the contract of carrying the mail between here and the above place.

Dr. Brown, the travelling vetrinarlan, who organized a class here some time ago, went away (as he -J. A. Enlow is agent for the Jarboe to remodel the house and only by the men in their commands, nagle, on Big Bear Creek, in Acci- said to give the class a vacation and Dr. D. T. E. Casteel is captain of the for the purpose of hunting, fishing, class at Petersburg and returning in a week's time to resume lecture here) hasn't returned. No doubt the vacation will be prolonged into eternity. Moral: If men were dealt with as in the days of Annanias many mortals would soon be called from this mundane sphere.

The juveniles had "lots" of fun on

April Fool day. Mr. George Younkin returned from Frostburg where he had been for some time. We understand he intends to work for Mr. Douglas Stanton this summer.

Mr. Urias Yoder wears a number

# ten three-ply smile. It's a boy.

Mt. Lake Park. April has come at last, bringing bright sunshine and refreshing show- in full at the end of seven years. ers, with the assurance that we shall have an abundance of May flowers. I believe the dandelions have been blooming every month during the winter season, The beautiful and fragrant arbutus will soon be out in full bloom.

Mrs. K. Hardy, of Baltimore, did not leave us until late last fall and was the first to return this spring. She came last Wednesday, bringing with her a good supply of nice furniture to more thoroughly fit up her cottages.

Eight or ten cottages have been rented already, and the applications are still coming in. They will likely all be taken at an early date.

Yesterday (Monday) morning Mr. Robert Burley was using his threehorse team in a plowed field near the depot. His lead horse from some cause, turned short around, snapping off the tongue, and the sharp crack from its breaking frightened the wheet horses and they started to run. In his attempt to stop the team he to its members in Maryland, and was thrown under the saddle-horse over. \$8,800 in the town of Oakland. which stepped on him twice, leaving body. Before help could reach him A. G. Sturgiss, Cashier, Oakland, Md.

he was upon his feet. He feels quite sore to-day but thinks he will be out in a few days. J. A. E.

Notice. I take this method of informing the citizens of Oakland and vicinity that I am still here and ready to do carriage, sign and house painting and paper hanging and all work in my line, with neatness and dispatch, With thanks for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Orders left with J. M. Davis & son will receive prompt attention. Shop cor, 2nd and Oak sts. Those in need of a good buggy or road cart will save money by seeing me before buying.

KING, the Painter.

Lake View. Mr. Edward Barnard, who is making his home with his son Norman, feeble. Mr. Barnard is in his 90th year, and up to within the last six months has been stout and hearty. Mrs. McMakin, of near Aurora, W.

Va., spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Wrs. G. P. White. Mr. S. D. White is visiting his brother, Jos. T., at Elk Garden.

Real Estate Transfers. List of transfers filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for

week ending April 5, 1890: Daniel Chisholm and wife to Isaac Paugh, 294 acres of Military Lot No.

1991; \$146. William H. Hall to Margaret E. McCrobie, part of Lot No. 45 in Pennington's Addition to Oakland; \$300. Eben J. D. Cross, Trustee, to John K. Cowen, et. al., 10 miles more or

Railroad: \$100,000. Lewis Harmon and wife to Peter Reichenbecher, 40 acres of Military

Lot 2487; \$750. G. W. Delawder and wife to Frank C. Jamesson, one-half interest in Military Lots 1766, 1768, 1769, 1772, 1776, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796

and 1797. 50 acres each; \$300. Andrew J. Warnick and wife to John T. Mitchell, 70

Levi Kinsinger and wife to John Otto, et. al., Trustees of Old Menon-Messrs, James Beyans and Mike nite Church. Lot of ground 5750 sq.

John K. Cowen et. al., to State Line & Oakland Railway Co., 10 miles more or less of railway; \$300,-000.

Thos. Martin and wife to Isabe Whetzell, Lot. No. 39 in Brant's addition to Oakland; \$300. G. S. Hamill, attorney, to Robert

Simpson, one-half acre in Elkins, Md; \$1,400. Herman Beckman and wife to Patrick Clyne, part of Military Lot

No. 1837: \$5. Patrick Clyne to Julia A. Peters,

### part of Military Lot No. 1837; \$50. The Iron Hall

Twelve reasons why you should become a member and also to get your friends to do so: 1. It is based on sound business

principles - purely fraternal and strictly mutual. 2. It is ever ready to assist you in times of sickness or accident, having the money and the members.

3. It pays you 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 dollars a week in case of sickness; its treasury is inexhaustible, and no interest is charged on money advanced.

4. It stands to-day the pioneer and the best of all Fraternal Orders of this character. 5. It don't promise to pay in install. ments of 3, 5, and 7 years, but it will

(as has already been done) pay you 6. It is growing rapidly every day, thus protecting you and your family

without question. 7. It has brought joy and comfort to thousands of homes in time of sickness and distress.

8. In eight years it has made an enviable record, which other organizations have attempted to use to push their own plans. 9. You enter into no unknown or

untried Order, but into a fraternity of 60,000 members, 10. No Insurance Company has been able as yet to crush it, as its members have full confidence in its management, and every obligation

has been honestly met. 11. You join an Order whose plan is original-in all others the plan is -borrowed from the IRON HALL.

12. You enter into an Order which has paid claims for sickness and final benefits, aggregating over \$3.491.864. \$218.982. has been paid by the order

For particulars, or any information the impress of its foot on his back. desired, address: S. Lawton, Chief

SHADOW PICTURES Years ago, when you were little, Notes queenly, grand and tall, Oft I saw your tiny shadow Thrown by lamplight on the wall.

Always with the arms uplifted. Found her father's good-night kiss.

And to-night, my fair young daughter, When I met you in the hall, I could see again your shadow Thrown by gaslight on the wall. Arms thrown out and face uplifted-

Could it be for kisses still? lere the substance solves the question: "Pa, I want a dollar bill!" -Buffalo Express.

### WHAT KATE DID.

How a Dear Little Girl Helped Restore Her Mother's Sight.

When it first flashed through her busy brain and spread itself out in all sorts of pretty shapes and possible colorings, it nearly took her breath away. It was at recess, while all the other girls were coaxing the boys to let them coast down the famous incline behind the school-house on the "Lions," "Antelopes," "Puritans," "Dexters" and "Lightning Expresses," or whatsoever their sleds happened to be named, and Katie had the whole warm school room to herself in a high, big, springless wood-wagon. in which to think. Even Miss Hyacinth had gone to Farmer Bassett's, across the it's steamin' hot-I'm nigh about fruz road (it had come her turn to board stiff! round with him) for something she had forgotten, and Katie and the old clock themselves. I doubt if Katie's heart, when she first thought of it, didn't distance the beating of the prim wooden clock, which, with its "Home of Washington" painted in ghastly, chalky white and fearful emerald greens on the lower gentleman in the wood-wagon. half of its glass door, stood in solitary splendor on a bracket-shelf just back and above Miss Hyacinth's orderly desk. But Katie's thoughts were upon neither heart-beats nor clock-beats, so absorbed was she in the charming idea that was dawning into a sweet and real possibility with every second's hurried flight.

All afternoon she found herself having to do battle with it-for it crept between herself and the personal prokept the divisor and quotient from pleased, but was in some way very, very slipping into the dividend, and hid even the big straw-colored map of Africa!

You see, Katie was a very ambitious little girl, and very much of a Yankee, getting on in the world, was concerned; and though she went to school regularly, she managed between times to do many nearer, still nearer, until-could it beodd tasks for the childless neighbors in that searsely settled section that brought into a pile big enough to pay the famous Dr. Optic to perform an operation on the dear, dark eyes of her mother, whose one cry was to look once again upon the face of her only child!

It was their own good doctor who had unknowingly shown her the possible way in which to earn the twenty dollars, which, he said, he would persuade the great man to accept for the difficult and

That was only yesterday, when, so chilled through from his long journey to see a patient out of town that he felt must head our horses this way as long he must stop to warm himself at Mrs. Keene's kitchen fire, Dr. Saltus had gladly accepted the cup of hot coffee Katie offered him (it being noon and Katie having her mother's and her own new silver dime into the cup before he handed it back, had said:

"I fear I shall never be able to pass this house hereafter without thinking of that cup of coffee, Mrs. Keene; so, if I should become a regular customer you must not be surprised. Your little daughter brews most excellent coffee, and there's nothing more grateful to a man aiter a long, cold ride."

So little ever happened at the home of the Keenes that, after the doctor had kindly looked at Mrs. Keene's poor eyes and told her that a very speedy restoration to sight was possible, had left the house, clambered into his buggy set on runners and driven away, Katie could think of nothing but what the doctor said.

She saw his kind face in the very bottom of the bright dish-pan instead of her own round, rosy little one, when, the dishes washed, she wiped out that useful utensil before hanging it on its own particular peg. All that evening she thought at intervals of their unusual visitation, and at night she dreamed that she was offering coffee to a whole army of gray-haired doctors, who, all quaintances what a splendid road it was and severally, dropped a dime into their emptied cups with a little metellic clang but it was really only Jack Frost trying to split the little mug of water she had placed upon a stand near her bed's head that made her dream of that sort of a

All the way home from school next day her project full-fledged and her busy brain teeming, Katie counted so many chickens before they were hatched that she had become, in imagination, a person of great wealth and distinction. little frame house of the Keenes, she Nor did the sight of a small frame house that stood in such a "poverty-stricken fashion," as she had always before thought, close up to the very road itself. tend to daunt her gay spirit. For now there was a splendid reason why the It would seem as if there was no end house should set upon the road-side; to the doctor's popularity, if all were and I am prone to believe that the friends of his who drew rein in at the

seemed just then to enter Katie's mind. at what, not fifteen minutes later, they back with a sigh of satisfaction and done before their very slats, I shall not attempt to deny; that the along the smooth, broad highway! No tin water spout at the corner of the day passed but some one stopped; and house was not astounded at the sudden appearance and nearness of a smooth oine board bearing these words:

BOT COFFEE HERE

Is a fact I can not gainsay; but I do de-

eager eyes brilliant as stars.

She was a shrewd little girl, as I have lready hinted, and knew that the house she and her mother lived in was a good hungry" distance from town; and she gladly avail themselves of the nectar she had been taught to make so well. Away along the smooth, white road a black spot suddenly showed itself. I

grew in size as time passed, and, as its

bulk increased, silvery bells, in high

and merry trebles, sent sound waves ahead of it. With beating heart Kate watched the approach—with sinking heart she watched the dash past of two mettle-some bays, smart with silver-gilt harness and many girths of musical bells. hitched to a two-seated sleigh, wherein sat, under beautiful soft robes, two

young and two elderly folks, all laugh ing and in the merriest of moods. "Why did you sigh, my daughter? asked Mrs. Keene, anxiously, "are you

"O. I'm all right, mother! Did I sight thought I only breathed-oh-"What is it, Kate?"

her name was uttered, replying to ques tions asked by an old army-overcoated farmer, who sat upon a cushioned seat "I'll give ye a nickel fur a cup, gal, ef

But Katie was out at the gate before

As if these words were magic that se the heels of her heavy little shoes in had the whole warm school room all to motion. Katie flew into the kitchen, carefully poured out enough of the steaming amber-to fill a big cup, and with a little tray upon which rested a tiny bowl of sugar and a toy pitcher of milk, she went swiftly out to the old

Five cents already! The success her venture was too grand a secret to be longer kept, and she told her mother all about it, when, the wood wagon fairly on its snail-like way, she brought the small salver indoors and put the nickel in her mother's hand. Mrs. Keene, when she heard her daughter's wonderful plan, covered her white face with her slender hands and was very silent; but, though the tears rolled down softly into her lap, nouns, it sat upon the very curves that Katie knew that she was not at all dis-

Suddenly Katie heard again the warn ing of the same silvery bells she had heard before. Eagerly she listened. as far as a wholesome thriftiness, or a this time not going to the window to watch the return of the gay city people On came the jangle of sweet sounds. -surely it must--yes, they have stopped! With a liitle gasp of joy Katie was her in a good many pennies, and every out of doors again, and, sooner almost penny was needed, now that her mother than it takes to tell it, was back in the

had become blind. But it wasn't pen- kitchen pouring out four cups of hot cofnies she was thinking of now-it was fee. A large waiter was quickly covered nickels and dimes and even quarters of with a clean square of linen, and a larger a dollar, that should grow, gradually, bowl of sugar and a bigger pitcher of milk was placed in the center between the four steaming cups. Then, her very gladness dancing in her starry eyes, Katie made her way to the sleigh.

"I never enjoyed a cup of coffee more in all my life, little girl-who made it? "I did, sir," said Katie, pink with pleasure.

"Father," said another voice, "fifty cents isn't a particle too much for this delicious treat; is it mamma?" "No, indeed," said the first speaker, who wasn't mamma at all. "And we

as the snow lasts. Good-bye, little girl, till we see you again." Fifty-five cents! I'm afraid the mists that swell up in folks' eyes at joy as at sorrow must have blurred Katie's luncheon ready). and, slipping a bright own just then, for, without her being in the least aware of it, Dr. Saltus had driven his big black horse close beside her, and was himself looking curiously at her from under the hood of his buggy

top. "Has it become the fashion?" he asked softly; but even at this gentle

question Katie started. What, sir? Oh, it is you, doctor? "I'm inclined to believe so. Why that ign and all this coffee drinking?" Katie told him. And somehow while she was speaking something got into his eye-an object that seemed to re-

quire a good deal of brushing out with the folds of his pretty, pale-blue, silk it was captured by a privateer, as the handkerchief. And, when Katie had angels in the old North Church, Salem finished, he said in a voice rather different from his usual tones, "bring me your first regular customer, you know.' It seemed that "bowlfuls" were to the little caterer very profitable things. This first one netted her a quarter of a dollar, and the doctor said that she needn't be a bit surprised if a good many city folks took to driving out this way.

for sleighing. The twilight of that happy day deepened upon a joyful couple-a mother to whom the world was no longer dark, but full of rosy hopes, and a glad child who felt that this first day was but a promise of like days to come, and to whom the silvery snow yielded a silver harvest.

Miss Hyacinth was let into the secret and as long as the snow lasted and the sleighing carnival wakened the echoes of the silent country round about the allowed Katie to manage so that all her lessons were done in the morningsboth studying and recitation-and her afternoons were her own in which, as her teacher said, she could "receive.

'rightness and fitness" of all things Keenes gate-and such a shower of silver coin as rattled into the little tray as That the green shutters were amazed the sleigh-riders put their coffee-cups gathered up the reins for a further dash often it was a big sleighful of curious people who had left their warm fireside to see the little child who was so bravely battling for the lost light of a

dear mother's eyes. At the end of three weeks Mrs. Keene Is a fact I can not gainsay; but I do de-clare that Kate herself stood a little the city and Miss Hyacinth left Farmer inclination to change his diet, which

her face close to the window pane and house. At the end of four weeks Mrs. Keene was brought back to the little frame house again, the happiest little woman in the land, for, though her eyes were carefully guarded from the dazzling, snow-brightened light of day, at

A HOPELESS CASE.

nation in Maine not long since, when number of clergymen were gathered t Ninety-one receive \$1,000 a year and 366 ordain one of their brethren. The place was a country town, and the who receive less than this are those who

visitors, instead of being quartered get the pay of laborers and messengers hotels, were distributed among me and others running down to the charmembers of the society at whose chircle women, who receive \$20 a month for the ordination was to take place.

a duplicate key, which was produced, and the doctor were placifly upstairs girls. He smiled as he did so, and they after his manuscrire.

Three minutes later he reappeared signs were just the opposite of those of with an expression of mingled contrition and despair upon his face, and sister Sue.-Washington Cor. Philadelexplained that when he got to his room | phia Press. he could not remember what he had ome for, and that laying down the key, he had started to ask, but had been brought to his senses when the door once more swung to behind him, and he realized that it had again shut in his sermon.

There was no locksmith within call, for the doctor had not the son once more come to the rescue by procuring a ladder, and climbing in at the window of

He took the double precaution of taking from the table his own key, and of setting the door open with a chair against it, and the clergyman, who was apstairs to get his sermon.

started for church, and just as they not right?" reached it the hostess remarked, with a smile, that the congregation would never know how near they came to having no sermon. At the words a sudden paleness came over the face of Doctor Blank "I have left it at home after all!" he gasped, holding out the key to his room. is my turn. I can see into your very "I took the key instead!"-Youth's Com-

NANTUCKET'S SWEET BELL.

How It Was Brought from Portugal to The subject of church bells is a re ninder of the beautifully sweet-toned bell in one of the church towers of Nantucket. It has something of a history. It was cast in Portugal and was intended for use upon a convent, being dedicated "To the good Jesus," in somewhat lengthy inscription in the Portuguese language, cast in raised letters upon its side. There are various romantic stories concerning the means by which it came to be hung in the belfry of a New England church. One says that it was taken from a floating wreck by a Nantucket crew; another is to the effect that street, are said to have been taken. The real truth is said to be that a Nantucket a bowlful-good measure, mind-I'm sea captain at a Portuguese port heard the bell as it was being tested, fresh from the foundry, and, being captivated by its exquisite tone, induced themakers to part with it and cast another for the convent. He brought it to Nantucket in his ship, and it has ever since hung in the church steeple. for he meant to tell his numerous ac

There is a tale about this wonderful bell that has a local application. It is said that some years ago some people of sound well in Boston. This was while that they had heard that it was pos South was in need of a bell. For what answered the rap. price would the Nantucket brethren sell their bell. The Nantucket church ignored the main question, and returned reply that they had heard that the Old South had a very fine clock. For what price would the Boston brethren sell

their clock?-Boston Advertiser. which has been shattered a number of times, but certainly on no occasion more effectively than by this story, from a Hopkinsville, Ky., paper: "Talking of quail, Colonel S. M. Starling, of this vicinity, now in his eighty-fourth year, has broken into countless fragments the ancient and hoary superstition that to eat quail, however daintily cooked, for thirty days successively, will produce nausea worse than seasickness. On the last day of last October, being in rather delicate health, he began to diet on quail flesh exclusively, eating one bird and sometimes two every day. He has not missed a hird while later ready for customers, with Bassett's to go and help Katie keep rather improves in flavor."

AN AMAZON ARMY.

omething About the Two Thousand Women Employed in the Treasury. Fully one-third of this army of Amaons are under the command of the Sec felt that, did any traveler to and from the city chance to read her modest little announcement, they would only too old home. Dearest and fairest of all was little great stone steps of that the face of her noble little girl, who had been a real ministering angel in all that long and wearisome spell of dreams on-like walls they remain upon duty long and wearisome spell of dreary on-like waits they four. They do all from this hour until four. They do all hinds And this is what, with an innocent sorts of work, and they receive all kinds And this is what, with an innocent of salaries. The highest-priced of them child's faith in her own earnest endeavors, Katie did.—Eva Best, in Deladies who receive this salary. One is Miss J. M. Seavey, of Tennessee, and another Miss M. Van Vranken, of New The Bidiculous Adventures of an Absent- York-maidens who came here in the sixties and who are so efficient in the The freaks of absent-minded people management of internal revenue matare often amusing to hear of, but so ters that their salaries have been ingreat is the inconvenience which they creased over those of most of the men cause to the perpetrators and to their of the Bureau. The third \$1,800 clerk friends that one never hears of them is Miss Ada Tanner, the daughter without the feeling that absent-minded of the Corporal, who acts as confiness is to be shunned as a disease, and dential clerk in the Treasury. She fought against in every possible was cause into office when her father went out, and her appointment dates from which an absent-minded man may contrive to get himself occurred at an ord:

Treasury get \$1,600 a year, thirty-one receive \$1,400, and 128 get \$100 a month.

> sweeping and scrubbing. Dr. Blank, who was to preach the ser-mon, stayed with an old deacon, and, as the Treasury Department is the paying it chanced, was quartered in A room out of these moneys, which always ocupon the door of which was spring curs at the last of the month. From all parts of the building the men and Just as the moment came or diving women troop to the disbursing offices, to church, Dr. Blank appeared in the and they receive their cash in crisp new parlor where the family were saiting, bills which rustle like a four-dollar and announced that when he ad come black silk when they pass through the out of his room he had forgoten to put counter's hands. I stood the other day the catch of the lock down and had left on the table within pot only the Through a grated window showed the key, but the sermon he was about to bright blue eyes and the heavy blond deliver. For an instant there was complete author of the song known as "Listen to consternation, but formately the son My Tale of Woe," and it was he who of the family recollect d that there was acting at this time for Secretary Win-

smiled as they took the bills, and the

TWO PSYCHOLOGISTS.

Mind - Reading Extraordinary Which Ended in an Ignoble Way. "Don't say a word," exclaims Bilkins, impressively, as a gaunt, unshaven man entered his office. "Don't speak; don't utter a syllable. I have acquired the There was no locksmith within call, and it would have been a desperate case sympathy is established between us. I your purpose. You have come here to collect Keen & Blunt's little account. Is it not so?"

"It is. You are quite right," replied the gaunt, unshaven one. "I, too, have been a mind-reader in my time. The power is on me now. I know your thoughts. I can tell what the speech profuse in his thanks, once more went will be that you are framing even now. You are going to say: 'I am very sorry, When he came down, the family but you will have to call again. Am I

"Mar velous," ejaculated Bilkins. "I can go farther," pursued the prophet, in a hoarse whisper. "You will tell me to come in about the middle of next week."

"Miraculous," cried Bilkins. "Now it soul. You will answer: "I have been coming here now for the past two years,

tled up." "You astonish me." "Yes, more—you will threaten to bring suit against me." "Just what I was going to say. But I

can carry my spiritual communion father. You will say 'Sue and beblanked.' " "My dear sir, you are inspired. ught to be a weather prophet." "Then," ontinued the gaunt, unshaven party, after I give you a little back talk, you will waft me gently into the street. There is no use in fighting against destiny," responded Bilkins; and a few moments later, as the gaunt, unshaven mind-reader collected his remains from the sidewalk, he was overheard to re-

ian he would pass by on the other side, -Chicago America. SHOES FOR THE DEAD.

mark that the next time he metaphysi-

The Gruesome Trade Pursued by a Young Woman at Detroit. Out in the eastern part of the city there is an establishment which announces the preservation of funeral flowers and immediately under it this sign is displayed:

SHOES FOR THE DEAD.

A representative of the Free Press. mindful of the maxim "waiting for the congregation of the old South Church | dead men's shoes," rapped at the door heard the bell and thought that it would and was answered by an ancient woman smoking a pipe. She took this out of the church was still worshiping in the her shrunken jaws and saying she old edifice. They made overtures to the smoked for the toothache—though not a Nantucket church, writing from Boston tooth was in sight-directed the way to the mortuary shoe dealer. It was up a sessed of a very fine bell; that the Old winding stair. A pale young woman

"Yes, we make shoes for dead folks: here are some," and she took several pairs of black, shapeless-looking boots from a box on a chair which seemed to

have more left in it. They were crotchet shoes made to eir clock?—Boston Advertiser.

—This is a time-honored belief, and were made to fit any foot.

button up the back, and with the flimsiest of soles, and they had no shape and were made to fit any foot. Seeing the representative of the Free Press examining them, the young

woman said sharply:
"They're for comfort; they ain't for style. They're warm and snug, if they don't look pretty. Mother and I wear them, and we ain't dead, either." The price was seventy-five cents a pair without ribbon bows. Cheap enough, and yet the young woman said trade was dull. The undertakers wouldn't patronize them, and a good many people buried their dead without shoes; others didn't pay for them.
"The very pair I have on." she said,
"were returned for debt. The corpse's

sister took them off at the last moment. The dead woman had worn them two days, and they knowing all the time they wouldn't pay for them."—Detroit trader is sutler.—Boston Transcript. Free Press.

FRESH FASHION NOTES

Hints and Suggestions Concerning the Latest Styles for Women. There are many very beautiful new black goods, which are most popular

The favorite out-door garments of the

eason are the jacket and redingote, with or without capes. Newmarkets for ordinary street use are very popular and will be worn late into the spring. High coiffures are to still remain in

ogue and they verge ather more upon the Empire styles. The silk warp Henriettas in black, re handsomer and more durable than a silk dress of double the price. Newmarkets and kindred garments

are made of striped or fine plaid cloakings, or solid colored beaver cloths. Black astrakhan cloth is also a favorite material, but is not to out-last one season. It is not a very durable material.

The new brocaded silk and wool warn Henrietta goods show very novel and artistic designs, and are most durable, when the genuine.

A novelty is also shown in a fine sheer black wool goods, which has stripes of slightly open work pattern resembling hem-stitching.

receive \$900. Among the thousand odd white and gray, for half mourning, or plain wear. Combs partake of the high styles worn at a former period, or they are like long hair pins with fancy heads. Amber, tortoise shell, and silver and gold are all used for the purpose.

> several grades, which has a silk warp, and this will be largely worn, and many of the best houses are making quantities of traveling dresses and wraps of it The exquisite black brocaded Henriettas are made up in elegant long

> cloaks and wraps, and trimmed with borders of fur, and lined with quilted satin, or, in some instances, with squirrel skins. Wide falling colors of lace or fluted mull, are worn on all sorts of home

conduct yourself as a gentleman, I am dresses, though linen collars and cuffs are still quite fashionable. High, standing collars are more becoming to many than the flat collars, and each should lord. choose for herself. Dresses for mourning, especially for

widows, are extremely plain, and are entirely of crape over dead black or house so long that I really don't rememlusterless silk. The widow's cap is ber; but I think—that is to say, I have small and flat, and pointed towards the a faint impression-I was fond of it a forehead, tapering at the sides, and the great many years ago."-Boston Transstrings fasten under the coil of hair at the back.

A simple dress of black brocade is made with straight, full skirt, the sole ornament being a small pointed apron, composed of pendant strands of cut jet The bodice in Louis XV. oval shape, is finished at the sides with square pocket pieces of similar jet strands, and a trimming of jet finishes the front of the coat.

A feature of the medium length coats and the long coats this season is a revival of the seam below the waist, used in coachmen's long coats. These coats are made of fine kersey cloths, medium wide wale diagonals, and fine faced cloths, and are usually double-breasted with high military collars and a seam directly down the front to meet the cross-over seam below the waist.

Among all the draped, shirred and puffed bodices, the plain tight-fitting corsage, laced behind, is finding its way back again; the front is fitted as closely as can be by a seam down the middle and by darts; the lower edge is pointed ever y week, and it's high time you set at the front and at the back; the front of the skirt is usually slightly draped, framing the point of the bodice, and the rest in straight plaits, alternately wide

and narrow.-Home. THE PEGU JAR TRAP. Why the Burmese Are So Successful in Catching Rats.

Rats may readily be induced to jump or drop into any receptacle, especially as it affords them adequate concealment, and they do this without one lingering suspicion of their inability to reach the only existing outlet when the time for retreat approaches. Thus traps on this principle may readily be designed, and are obviously preferable to our rat-traps where the vermin are numerous. This method was thus explained by our correspondent, who spoke of the trap as being "most successfully used in Burmah, where the rats are a perfect pest. This jar trap was set for three nights. On the first occasion I saw seventy-two rats turned out. On the second night only nine rats were caught, and on the third night not one was caught. The trap was then put away for some weeks, when it was again successfully used, but I am unable to say to what extent it then succeeded. The or 2 feet deep and 14 or 15 inches broad, and a hole was punched in the shoulder just large enough for a rat to enter. There was about six or seven inches of paddy (rice in husk) in the jar, which was then buried to within about eight inches of the top. The mouth of the jar was then closed with a board and a stone. A quantity of old timber joists and straw were in the out-house, and no end of rat-holes everywhere around.

"I incline to the opinion that my blue-legged Burmah servant very 'judic-iously' punched the hole with an old nail and a hammer, for, though it was by no means regular or quite round (it seemed at first sight too small), it just admitted a hungry rat. I do not think the rats, after they had eaten all the grain, could have gotten through the hole, they seemed so filled out; otherwise, with such a lot in the jar, some could have got to the hole and pulled through, I imagine. A moving mass of frightened, screaming rats is a bad taking off' for a jump, I admit, but an old fellow now and then might have hit the hole. I doubt if he could, however, have got through." It is important however, in traps of this kind, to see that the inside of the vessel is so smooth as to afford no foothold for the rats, or they will readily escape climbing the sides.—London Field.

-The serpent was the most subtle of

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-We suppose it is the mid feline instinct of the fiddle-string that makes it arch its back and yell when it meets its beau.—Binghamton Republican.

-Tippler-"Do you know the reason I have never met with success in life?" Plainspeaker-"Yes; there have been too many bars in your way."

-Mamma-"Now Cecil, you have told me a lie." Cecil-"But mamma, you told me I must say yes or no; you didn't give me time to make the truth fit!"

-Wickars-"I am afraid you have very little conception of the wisdom of nature." Vickars—"And I am afraid you have very little conception of the nature of wisdom."-Terre Haute Ex-

-New Waitress-"Really, madam, this s too much. I can not stand the everlasting fault-finding of the coachman. He says I have a worse temper even than you.-Fliegende Blatter.

-"Why can not a woman become a successful lawyer, I should like to know?" asked a lady of a cynical old judge. "Because, madam," he answered, 'she is too fond of giving her opinion without pay."-Demorest.

-He had asked her the momentous question with great warmth. "You There are also new and exquisite know," he said, after a pause, "that beautiful designs in stripes of black and a soft answer turneth away wrath.' "That's very true," she replied with a sarcastic tinge in her voice, "but a soft

question doesn't."

—Pastor—"Mrs. Jones, have you ever reflected that in the course of time you, too, must join the silent majority?" Mr. Jones-"That's so. Parson: and I kinder There is a new mohair brilliantine in wish you'd impress on her that she ought to be practicin' for it now."-Bur-

lington Free Press. -"No, sir," said the Rhode Island man, "I am proud to say that you rarely see a drunken man in our State. "That's probably true," returned his friend. "But you would if they didn't miss their way home and stagger over into Massachusetts."—Munsey's Weekly. —At the close of a lengthened and bitter wrangie between a judge and a prominent counsel, the former said, 'Well, sir, if you do not know how to

sure I can't teach you." To which the barrister mildly replied, "That is so, my -She-"Are you fond of music, Mr. Snell? He-"Well, I don't know-tell you the truth, we've had a piano in the

cript. -Anxious mother-"I am afraid there is something wrong with William. He's out late every night now," Father-"He's all right. You'll probably hear of his engagement shortly." Mother-"I think he would have told me if that was the reason." Father-"That's nothing. Don't you remember that you didn't want me to tell, because you said my mother would blab it all over town in less than twenty-four hours?'

A CHEEKY BOOK-AGENT. A Conductor Tells How He Put Him Off in

the Mud. "No one knows, except a conductor, the ways attempted by some people to deadhead their way on a train," said a ticket-puncher, as he handed back the reporter the remainder of a pass.

The reporter asked what made the conductor drop such an insinuation just then.

"O, some people are cheeky, and will do their best to beat you. A conductor is expected to have about twice as many eyes and ears as ordinary people. He is expected to know personally or in an indirect way every dead-head between New York City and the Golden Gate. If a 'particular friend' of the superintendent, general passenger agent, and director, or even down to head train dispatcher, comes along the conductor is asked to pass Mr. So-and-So on account of another Mr. So-and-So. This dead-beat business becomes a well-worn chestnut in the course of time. One-half of these unknowns, but all-important, would-be free riders never have any pass. They will come in, and, with as much assurance as cheek will warrant, ask to be passed. Then, again, there are others who are intimately acquainted with the conductor, and, of course, ask to be deadheaded. We 'never do this kind of business' don't work in any case, but then it is a veritable nuisance which ought to be abolished. Why, you would be astonished at the methods resorted to by some fellows who are professional 'deadheads.

"I remember not long ago striking a cheeky book agent. He boarded the train, and was dressed in the height of style, silk tile and all. It was a dark rainy night and the mud was fearful. When I came to Mr. Book Agent he went common Pegu jar I used was about 11/4 into his spacious pocket-book-his ticket seemed to have slipped out. He fumbled through a lot of well-worn papers, blank receipts, but no ticket could be found. Finally looking up, he said: 'Just wait a moment: I have placed it in my va-lise.' Slowly he opened the big valise filled with circulars, dirty linen and the other necessary outfit of a book vender. I went through the train and came back to the bewildered agent, who was still overhauling some back number papers in search of something he did not have. 'Ticket, please,' I said. 'I have lost it. said he, 'and can not find it.' 'Pay your fare, then,' said I. The truth was he was 'busted' and hadn't a cent. His station was several miles ahead of us, and as there was no regular stopping place between where he got on and expected to get off he would make his lost ticket racket work like a charm. The conductor, he thought, would not stop the train to put a 'gentleman' off in the rain and mud. He was fooled. Pretty soon we came to a water station out in a big field where the mud was shoe-top deep. It was raining torrents, and our unfortunate passenger had no umbrella. When the train came to a standstill I requested him to move out. A scene followed and trouble was threatened. It was a disgrace he thought to put a gentleman off in the rain. But he out into the dark rain and mud. He was elegantly dressed, and his clothes all the beasts of the field, but the army must have been ruined before he found shelter."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

And the smiling landlord mixed the drinks And pocketed his fee. Another day the comrades

Met at his door again;
And now 'twas heat, instead of cold,
That made them all complain. "Thermometer at ninety, And such a blazing sun! Let's have a drink to cool us off'No sooner said than done.

There stood the smiling landlord-In his buttonhole a flower: He mixed for Tom a "whisky-straight," For Dick a "whisky-sour;" And when he found that Harry Preferred a brandy-smash.

He mixed it with as good a grace—
And pocketed the cash.

A boy looked on and wondered How drink could warm men up one day, And one day make them cool. "It doesn't stand to reason. The thing can work both ways."
The smiling landlord answered him:
"No matter, if it pays.

"The whole thing's in a nutshell-When people want to drink,
It warms them up or cools them off,
Just as they choose to think.
It pays—that's all I care for."
The boy thought: "Yes, that's so;
But how it pays the other folks, Is what I want to know."

Twas easy to discover, For the downward road is quick o men that drink for heat and cold, Like Harry, Tom and Dick Their business went to ruin, And they to want and shame; But the landlord mixed his liquors, And sold them all the same

And so the boy learned wisdom:
"He sha'n't grow rich on me;
For I'll quench my thirst with water, God's own free gift!"-thought he. He kept his word, and prospered, In honest, sober ways; And, rich in health and happiness,

His life shows how it pays. -Mary E. Bradley, in The Better Day.

"DRUNKEN CHARLIE." How He Reformed and Made a Pleasant Home for Wife and Children. Charlie was an Englishman, a mekept by a little woman named "Nannie," and got a penny's worth of tobacco. She said to him: "Don't you remember the nice house you used to live in, Charlie? Would you like to know how Charlie did not answer, but turned to leave the store. Nannie called him back and asked: "Would not you go to the temperance meeting and sign the pledge? I will if you will." "If you These words rang in Charlie's ears all day long. Charlie knew Nannie was strictly temperate, and still she had said: "I will if you will." Next night they were both at the meeting. Charlie sat in the back corner where he could not be seen. At sign my name." When the looking about earnestly, said quietly: meeting was over Charlie went to said you would if I did." "I know I tassels as far as the eye could see. did," said Charlie. "Will you promise to keep it secret for one month?" After and fell into a long heap and turned inthe secretary of the Temperance society flow out far over the land. and made him promise to keep the seto his employer about his pay. He said: lie? By my books it appears that I owe you ten pounds and six shillings?" 'Yes," said Charlie, "and you promised out along the land. And these three

the secret, and his employer gave him and joined them, and rolled on. £11 and told him he hoped he would continue in the same way, and that he York and I saw great orchards. There would have many friends. Charlie thanked him and went straight to a veg-table store, and when he went in the into a long heap, and rolled off like a marketman brought out what no one else would buy. Charlie told him he did not want such stuff. He wanted They looked as big as the earth. They you don't want that, Charlie; it costs too so I came where I could see the other tled the silver. It made the buttered open his eyes. He weighed the leg of whisky.

"It rolled over the land like a great "It rolled off men, women and tled the silver. It made the butcher was turned into a river of beer and me and send them to my house in just half quiet, and rich, and green, and happy. an hour." Then he started for the coal-All behind it was ruin and wreck. And yard and asked the keeper if he would I heard an awful cry of people wanting

came in. "Where will you have this mutton?" "I guess you have made a mistake; it does not belong here." "No, I have not, it is for 'Drunken Charlie' -for that is the name he always went by-and he laid it on the clean, white table. As he went out the baker came in. "Where will you have this?" it don't belong here." "Yah," said the Dutchman. "Dis vos Drunken Charlie dat paid for dis bread, if I don't be mistaken," and he turned the contents of his basket on the table. Then the coal cart stopped in front of the door, and the coal man asked: "Where will you have this coal, madam?" don't belong here," said Charlie's wife; "there must be some very great mistake." "No, there is no mistake about it, for I was told to leave it at Drunken Charlie's." And he turned the cart up and dumped the coal in front of the door. The poor woman did not know what to think of it all, and she said aloud: "How I would like to cook some of that mutton and some of those potatoes for my dear husband's supper, and have some of that bread and sweet crackers for the children!" Just then the milliner's girl came to the door and asked: "Will you try on this bonnet?" "But it don't belong here; I haven't had a bonnet for fifteen years. "But your husband has bought it and paid for it half an hour ago." She mauaged to get it on her head and went out. As Mrs. Charlie went to put it away her chanic by trade, and could earn good husband crept out of his hiding-place wages, but he had become addicted to and threw his arms around her and told One day he went into a store her they were all hers, and that she would never want again. They wept together and rejoiced together, and soon they prayed together and read the Word of God, and with His grace Charlie kept the pledge, and his home became the you can have that nice house back again abode of sunshine and happiness.-Rev. and be as happy as you once were?" E. Payson Hammond, in N. Y. Witness.

shillings; but you may have it for

eighteen." Charlie paid for it, and told

her to send it to his house in just half an hour. He then started home as fast

as he could go. He went in the back

way, and got behind an old piece of car-pet that hung over the fire-place that

had not been used for a long time. And

he heard his wife say: "Now children,

your clothes are all mended and clean,

and you can go to the Sunday-school

but you shall have better when your father is a reformed man." When

Charlie heard this the tears rolled down

his cheeks. Just then there came a loud knock on the door. The vegetable

man now came in. "Where will you have these things?" "They do not be-

long here," she said. "Yes they do."

And he turned them out in one corner of

the floor, and went out as the butcher

to-morrow. They are not very good,

TWO GREAT RIVERS.

How Can We Keep the Hops, Etc., from Turning into a Destructive Flood. Frank Lane is a bright boy of twelve. He belongs to the Loyal Temperance Legion, and the rest of the boys regard him as a fine orator. He has many original ideas and an easy flow of words. When Frank has a speech as part of the programme at the legion, the other boys are sure to be on hand to hear. Yesthe close many signed the pledge.

Among them stood Nannie who said; "I speech. He went to the platform and

"Last night I dreamed. I dreamed his home, as if he was ashamed that a great, white, flying horse came to to be seen by any one. Next day me and I got on his back and rode out Old Homestead. he went into the little store to get his | into the air. We flew down to Texas, tobacco. "I thought you was going to sign the pledge," said Nannie. "You growing. They shook out their green

"Then we flew a little north, over pledge, but, strange to say, Charlie, as on miles of corn-fields. The corn stood of old, went staggering every day to his straight as soldiers, and tall as a man. work. At night he staggered home. It In a little while the corn picked itself was quite easy for him to play the and husked itself, and fell into a long

drunkard, he had been one so long. heap, and turned into a great river of purpose. When the month was at an end he spoke corn and began to flow out over the land. "Then I flew on my horse still farther "Yes, Charlie, I will pay you every cent North, over North Dakota; and I saw that is due you in hard silver." He field on field, all standing thick with found that he owed Charlie ten pounds rye; and it waved in the wind like the and six shillings. "How is that, Char-billows of a great green sea. Then the rye reaped itself, and threshed itself, and fell into a river of rye, and flowed

to pay me all in hard silver." "Hadn't rivers united, and rolled on and on. you better let me keep part of it for you, Charlie? You know you was Michigan; and I saw whole farms will soon spend it all for drink." "No I won't, for I am a temperance man now, and I haven't drank a single drop of liquor for one month."

And the barley reaped itself and threshed itself, and fell into a long see you come staggering to heap, and turned into a barley river, your work this very morning, Charlie?" and rolled off across the land. And it will side, knitting a stitch above to secure met the river made of the other three it. Then put in another thread of wool

> "Then I flew over Northern New were thousands of trees full of apples.

"Then I saw two great buildings. one-half a bushel of potatoes and a were full of windows and chimneys, and basket of turnips and carrots, and asked fires roared in them. The great river him to take them to the house in half made of five-the hops, corn, rye, baran hour. He then paid for them. He ley and apples-rolled right into these went to the butcher's next and asked two great buildings. My flying-horse him the price of a leg of mutton. "Oh, took me way up over these buildings much." "Yes, I do," said Charlie, and side, and there I saw the river that he put his hand in his pocket and rat- had just rolled in, rolling out. But it

asked it to be sent to the house flood. It carried off men, women and in just half an hour. He next went to children. It swept down houses, and baker and said: "Please send barns, and shops. It carried away a dozen loaves of bread clothes, and books, and furniture. It pound of crackers, a dozen sweet buns, the Johnstown flood. All before it was send him a ton of coal. He answered: to be saved from these rivers of whisky "Yes, if I can see the money." "Here and beer! Then my horse flew back to it is," said Charlie. "I can pay for it my home with me, and left me, I supnow." He did so, and said: "Send the coal to my house in just half an hour." my home with me, and left me, I supnow." I supnow. I my own bed. And I wondered what On his way home he said: "My wife has | we should do to keep the beautiful hops not had a new bonnet for fifteen years." and corn, and rye, and barley, and ap-And he went into a milliner's, who said ples from turning into a flood to destroy to him: "This is not the place, Charlie, every thing. And why it is we must let Next door is where they sell it." "I people have a trade of turning good

don't want any of their rum. I want a things into bad things." new bonnet for my wife; she hasn't had This was considered Frank Lane's best FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-A house is no home unless it conain food and fire for the mind as well as for the body. -White woolen goods may be cleaned

by rubbing in dry starch or flour. Shake thoroughly. -Moths like warm, dark, stuffy corners, and always avoid light and a breeze, if possible. They are hardy beyond belief, especially buffalo moths.

-Wash and peal parsnips, lay in milk until ready to use, season, dip in flour and fry in clear lard or butter. If the parsnips are old parboil before frying. Some prefer egg batter to the flour; this, of course, is left to taste. -Thread of all kinds should be kept

as much as possible from the air, which rots it. If one buys thread by the quantity, which is the economical way of buying it, only so much as is needed for daily use should be taken out, and

match; put in pan, sprinkle with spoon of sugar and a little butter; place in oven in pan; cook half-hour, stirring often so as not to burn; when nicely colored drain off the butter, turn into the broth, boil slowly ten minutes, add a spoon of parsley cut fine, well washed; serve at once. This will give you a nice family julienne soup.

-Kidney Toast: Chop fine four veal kidneys with half a pound of calf's liver; season with pepper and salt. Make a little butter hot in a frying-pan and toss them about until cooked but not overdone. Remove from the fire and stir in the beaten yelk of one egg and half a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Spread on toast and serve at once. Stewed or boiled tomatoes, and hot Indian meal muffins, go nicely with this excellent dish.-American Agriculturist.

-Roast Fillet of Veal: Take the one out of the joint, and make a deep incision between the fillet and the saddle. Fill it with a forcemeat of veal stuffing. Bind the veal up in a round form, and fasten with skewers and twine. Cover the veal with buttered paper, and put in a moderate oven. Roast with melted butter, and allow two hours for a six-pound fillet. When done, take up, pour over melted butter and brown gravy.-Household.

-Meat mayobe saved in very warm weather if, as it is cut out, you have a kettle of boiling brine. Dip each piece of meat in this for about one minute: take it out and lay it aside to cool, and while cooling have a quantity of pulverized nitre (nitrate of potash) dust and sprinkle over the flesh side of each piece about a dessertspoonful, which will be absorbed by the meat in about half an hour; then pack the meat down. I have too much experience down side up, with plenty of fine salt— with retorts.—Burlington Free Press. say one inch deep-all over the meat. In a week or so overhaul and re-salt .-

PRETTY HOME-MADE RUGS. How Ingenious Ladies Can Produce Some Very Pleasing Results.

To make a rug, plenty of perseverance is needed, for it is a large contract she had promised to do so he went to to a great river of hops and began to to make one of ordinary size; but it is very pretty work, and can be done with ease by even those ladies whose eyeeret for one month. He then signed the Missouri, and I saw corn-fields-miles sight is failing. Purchase from some carpet dealer a supply of scraps of tapestry and Brussels carpeting; pieces that are too small to be worked up into hassocks are quite large enough for this

Cut these into strips of any length their size allows, but let them be of uniform width, say three inches. Ravel these out, rejecting the linen and collecting in a box the little crimped worsted threads. Then provide yourself with a pair of the largest sized steel knitting needles and a ball of the coarsest crochet cotton, either white or colored. Set on ten stitches and the needles. After knitting the stitch take the wool which shows upon the wrong side, and turn it toward the right and repeat the process. The back of the strips should be something the appearance of that of a body Brussels carpet, while the front should be like a sort of

thick, long napped plush.

The colors may be used without semilection, making sort of "chene" effect; or carpets may be chosen for raveling which show only shades of scarlet or blue; or brown carpets may be used for the center of the rug, and border of scarlet or blue sewed on all around.

After doing a little of this work, many ideas as to the arrangements of colors, will suggest themselves, and a little practice will enable the knitter to produce some very pleasing results. When the strips are all finished they must be sewed together at the back. It

is only for convenience that they are knitted in strips. The rug, as a whole, would be cumbersome and unwieldy to handle. Brussels or velvet carpet hearth rugs, are made with a strip of this knitting for the border, giving a very pretty finish.-Dorcas.

-A certain young lady-native of Belfast-wishing to please an absent friend Christmas, sent her to her home in Idaho a daintily-embroidered silk table scarf. In due time a letter came with grateful acknowledgements and saying: "A thousand, thousand thanks for the lovely present you have so kindly sent me. It is exquisitely beautiful, and came just in the nick of time for me to wear to our Christmas ball. It is very, very becoming to me, and you souldn't have chosen better colors. It is a new thing here and has made a great hit-for the girls are fairly wild one for fifteen years. How much is speech.—Julia McNair Wright, in Young over it and everybody is that one in the window?" "Twepty Crusader. over it and everybody is having one."-

Some men are born great, some achieve reatness, and some are United States senators.—Washington Star.

A GEOLOGIST ought to be a good stratagist.-Yenowine's News.

ATHERN Contestants clad for the frey,
Armed with good steel and in battle array—
Striving for lucre, as brave Knights of old
Strove for their honors and medals of gold.
Drivins each shining pen over the paper—
seeking to sound, as the most proper caper,
The praises of remedies known the world over—
From Parls to Calais, from Calais to Dover;
But each Knight vainly strives—language fails in description

nanifold virtues of "Favorite Prescription. of the manifold virtues of "Favorite Prescription."
When ill or depressed with that "dragging-down" feeling, consequent upon weakness, suffering from headache, weak or lame back, and the many ills common to the weaker sex, take Dr. Pierce's Prescription, which is guaranteed to give satisfaction or price (\$1.00) returned. See printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets-gently laxative or actively cathartic according to dose. 25 cents. THERE probably never was a woman who said an unpleasant thing to a man that she did not add that she was telling him for his own good.—Atchison Globe.

the rest put away in a covered box protected from the air.

—To put up furs in the simplest and most practical way, it is only necessary to beat them thoroughly to dislodge any concealed moth-worms, and examine them carefully for deposits for eggs; then wrap them in tissue paper, afterwards in newspaper, and then tie the various parcels up in a bag made of thick muslin or linen.

—Cut up a quart of mixed vegetables, say carrots, turnips, cabbage and one onion, into long, thin shreds size of a match; put in pan, sprinkle with spoon

The revolver and the hapk cashier are allowed.

Hall's Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wolesale Druggists, Toledo, Oblo.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure.

The revolver and the bank cashier are take they never go off unless they are kadet.—Washington Star.

Consumption Surely Cured. Tothe Education Surely Cured.
Tothe Education Surely Cured.
Tothe Education Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently erred. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your reader whe have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Lespectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

A MAN sidom realizes what "ashes to ashes" mens until he has to sift some when the wind is blowing great guns.— Elmira Star.

Home-Seekers Half-Rate Excursions via On April 22 anomay 20 the Wabash Railroad will sell tidets at one fare for the
round trip to point in Kansas, Nebraska,
Indian Territory, Tecas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Uth, Idaho, Montana,
North and South Dalota, Northwestern
Iowa and Minnesota. Tickets will be good
returning thirty (30) days from date of sale.
For particulars apply to the nearest ticket
agent of the Wabash or connecting railroads.

DEAD men tell no tales, but the ones who write their obituaries often do.—Elmira Star.

A Pleasing Sense Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

THERE are no good liars, though some of them are very skillful and talented.—N. O. Picayune. Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins Electric Soap wrappers. See list

of novels on circulars around each bar. CHEMISTS are seldom henpecked hus You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

A DEAD-BEAT can generally stand a loan, even if he can't support himself.—Binghamton Republican.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc., effectual relief is found in the use of "Brown's Bronchial Trockes." Price 25 ets. Sold only in boxes. Isn'r it rather remarkable that "the oldest inhabitant" is never a woman?—Washington Star.

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. The fashionable woman in the forties is not generally ambitious to discover a new wrinkle.—Binghamton Leader.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure fer Consumption. ONE rule for Lent-Never allow your um brella to be permanently borrowed.

A POCKET mirror free to smokers of "Tan sill's Punch" 50 Cigar. SOMEHOW a stan feels much worse the day after he has lost an hour's sleep on account of the baby shan he does the day after he has lost fire hours' sleep at the club.—Atchison Globe.

THE fellow who so obsequiously takes of his hat when a lady enters the elevator in an office building, probably jaws his own wife and makes her split the kindling, carry upthe coal and make the fires of mornings the year round. — Arkansaw

PERHARS it's because whisky is such a strain on the system that hard drinkers are continually getting broke.—Binghamton

The man who pays the biggest pew rent here on earth will not always find the best sect reserved for him in the Heavenly con

gregation.-Somerville Journal. It is now announced that English capital

ists want to buy the world's fair. The list of belongings of English capital increases daily in this country. The only thing we will have left, if this thing keeps up, wil be Yankee Doodle.—Wichita (Kan.) Eagle. A MAN with an unmarriageable daughter is in very much the same boat as a bank-rupt. He is willing to put his property into the hands of a receiver.—Burlington Free

When a man gets a mortgage on his house he realizes perhaps for the first time that there is one men in the world who takes a real, live, active interest in his wareer.—Louisville Journal.

Never mind about "tempering the wind to the shorn lamb;" what the shorn lamb is after is some way to raise the wind.—

"How is the area of a circle expressed?" asked the professor. "In round numbers," was the hesitating reply. — Washington Post.

There is no accounting for taste except on the principle that some people haven't any.—Boston Post. In order to be a successful sculptor one

TO REGULATE the stomach, liverand bowels, and promote digestion, take one of Carter Little Laver Pills every night. Try them. THE stuttering man can never make a



The Cripple.

Lowell, Mass., July 9, 1887.

The boy Orrin Robinson, a poor cripple on crutches, who was cured by 8t. Jacobs Oll of rheumatism in 1881, is well; the cure has remained permanent. He is now at work every day at manual labor. GEO.C.OSGOOD, M. D.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

KISSING at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure for panel size of this picture for J. F. SMITH & CO., Mekers of "Bile Boans." St. Louis, Mo.

A Proclamation! Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says:—
"A year ago I had billous fever; Tutt's
Pills were so highly reccommended
that I used them. Never did medicine
have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a contury, I proclaim them the best

ANTI-BILIOUS medicine ever used. I always pre scribe them."

Cure All Bilious Diseases La Crippe has Left

the System badly debilitated in millions

of cases. Take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and restore Tone and Strength.

Ely's Cream Balm.

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Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y RHEUMATISM RELIEVED

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MADE WITH BOILING MILK. HARTSHORN'S SHADE ROLLERS AUTOGRAPH AUTOGRAPH LABEL
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JONES BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

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\$20 Picket Fence Machine for \$10.00. Guaranteed. Thousands in use. Freight paid. Circulars free. S. H. Garrett, Hansfield, O. STRAME THIN PAPER every time year write. ELEGRAPHY. We guarantee a good paying position to every graduate. American School of Telegraphy, Madison, Wis.

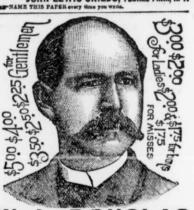
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\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.13 FREE, Lines not "nder horses" feet. Write BREW-TER SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Holly, Nich

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best, Easiest to use. Cheapest, Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.



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One Cake of Vaseline Soap.... 10 Cents.
One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline, 15 Cents. If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Preparations put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two onnee bottle of Sinde Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten ceuts.

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Wierd, unearthly shapes, as if moved by some resistless impulse to congregate at a common center, hurand flery lakes in the Region of Darkness. Wan, cadeverous, uneasy specters, new to the dread mysteries of and hardened Oldest Inhabitants, whizzed horribly along, and the grimy walls of Pandemonium echoed presently to the discordant murmuring and snarling of one of the largest throngs that had ever gathered there.

"I have called you together, my countrymen," said the presiding officer of the infernal regions, "for the purpose of deciding a disputed All the atoms could be sent off to bepoint. A contest has arisen," he come parts of different minerals, continued, in a voice that pierced the plants, and other substances. Then, remotest cavern within the vast in- if by just pressing a little push-button closure, "as to which one of my faith- they could be called together again, Congress has appropriated \$6,400,000 ful subjects can claim the honor of they would bring back their experi- for the expenses of taking this cenhaving inflicted the most torture on ences while they were parts of those sus, exclusive of the cost of printing. The contestants will now have an have the benefit of the knowledge." opportunity to be heard."

about.

There was murmur of applause, and a general shaking of heads, accompanied by whispered observations to the effect that his record would be hard to beat.

An uncanny specter, with a countenance that would have broken the strongest camera on the surface of the earth, came to the platform next.

"I was a harness-maker," he said "I invented the stiff bit." "I made the first pair of spurs," exclaimed the next candidate, as he elbowed the ex-harness-maker off the stage. "Gammon!" said another claim-

ant. "I set the fashion of cutting horse's tails off."

"And I made the first machine for clipping them," announced another, The presiding officer checked the applause that followed, the assembly having seemed to on the point of bestowing the award on the last speaker without further hearing.

A hard-looking resident mounted the rostrum. "My friends," he said, "I made the first checkrein."

silence the cheering of the audience, gen combine with those of other ele- millions of family schedules, so that It was only after some of the noisiest of spirits near the door were thrown out and the warning given that the they do this without intelligence? be greatly facilated in his work. galleries would be cleared if the offense were repeated that order was restored.

Suddenly a commanding voice rang out: "I invented the barb wire fence."

A deathlike stillness prevaded the cayernous place. With the conviction that no contestant would have the hardihood to dispute the claim of the last speaker the chairmain half rose as to announce that the controversy was at an end. At this moment a comparatively

mild-looking and unpretentious shape took its place on the platform and looked timidly about. "Speak out if you have anything

to say!" said the presiding officer, almost contemptuously. "I-I was the first man that ever

Amid the wildest and most tumulproclaimed that the contest was over.

# Converted by Experience.

Moines, Iowa, was the declaration perception of spiritual things. of the outgoing Governor Larrabee that his experience as Governor of tration of the affairs of the State he enterprise has discovered that mumcould not help but become a Prohi- mified cats make a good fertilizer, distrusted by the temperance people spoiled by seekers after gain. when elected, lest his known oppoand defeat the law. But his conver- over your shoulders you uncover ing a law contrary to his personal your shoulders must be bare. Howthe sincerity and candor of the con- pass a pleasant night. vert .- Union Signal.

wants it."

Talks With Edison.

The following extract is from nent atoms of himself under complete atom in me-call it atom No. 4320-'Go be a part of a rose for awhile.'

"I was a country blacksmith for fancy, an imaginative way of expres- The tenth census of the United filty-three years," called out one of sing the constant desire which exists States, taken in 1880, showed the claimants, as he mounted the in the inventor's mind for a more ulation of over 50,000,000. If he platform and looked complacently intimate knowledge of the nature of been estimated by competent afther ready learned so much. This desire extent by the great store of all sorts ten years. of materials-animal, vegetable and mineral-collected in his labratory where he experiments upon and combines their various properties as a composer plays upon the instrument of his orchestra. Indeed, in this large and imaginative aspect of his mind, Edison distinctly reminds me of men having creative musical or poetic or artistic gentus. The mingled abstraction and fire in their faces and eyes are noticeable in his, at times, when he emerges from some private room in the laboratory where he has been in deep inventive work.

The above remark about the atoms, too, recalls a statement which he once made to me regarding his conception of matter. "I do not beme it seems that every atom is pos- pay a fine of \$100. An improvement sessed by a certain amount of primithis year over the former methods of tive intelligence. Look at the thous-In vain the chairman attempted to and ways in which atoms of hydro- tribution, in advance, of several ments, forming the most diverse substances. Do you mean to say that find it already filled out, and so will Atoms in harmonious and useful relation assume beautiful or interesting shapes or colors or give forth a pleasant perfume, as if expressing their satisfaction. In sickness, death, decomposition, or filth, the disagreement of the component atoms immediately makes itselffelt by bad odors. Gathered together in certain forms, the atoms constitute animals of the lower orders. \* Finally they combine in man, who represents the total intelligence of all the atoms." "But where does this intelligence

come from originally ?" I asked. "From some power greater than

ourselves." "Do you believe, then, in an intel-

ligent creator, a personal God?" "Certainty," said Mr. Edison. paved the streets of a city with gran- my mind, almost be proven from said he emphatically, "don't you

chemistry." Surely it is a circumstance calcutuous applause that had ever shaken lated to excite reflection, and to cause the walls of Sheol's capitol the Prince a good deal of satisfaction, that this of Darkness placed a crown of laurel keen and penetrating mind, so vigoron the head of the unpretending ously representing the practical side goblin, shook his hand warmly, and of American intelligence—the mind of a remarkable exponent of applied silence, and of a brilliant and prolific inventor who has spent his life in dealing with the material part of the One of the most remarkable utter- world-should so confidently arrive ances made at the recent State Con- at belief in God through a study of vention of temperance people at Des those media that often obscure the

Twenty tons of dead cats was the the State had made him favorable to precious cargo which arrived the prohibition. He said that he had other day at Liverpool from Alexauformerly opposed it as impracticable, dria. The number of cats was 180,but that in eighty counties in the 000. They were taken from the er he is honest or not. State the jails had been emptied, and tombs of ancient Egyptians about one the number of persons in the State hundred miles from Cairo. The cat by hands that never before gave its penitentiary reduced by one-half was anciently a sacred animal in occupant anything but thornse during his administration, and that Egypt, and at its death it was emcourt and people were agreed that balmed and buried with great cerethe cause of this was prohibition. mony-an attention which the mod-He said that the taxes were less and ern cat seldom deserves and never rethe markets better, and that observe ceives. Its bones have reposed in ing all these things in the adminis- Egyptian soil for ages, but modern bitionist. Governor Larrabee was and "tabby's" grave is now being de-

sition to prohibition at the time of You can't have everything you its submission should lead to the use want in this world. Life is a blanket of his position as Governor to belittle that is too short; if you pull it up sion to prohibition while administer- your feet, and if you cover your feet convictions is not less a compliment ever, some cheerful people manage to the character of the law than to to draw their feet up a little, and so

In a recent document put forth by Teacher - "Tommy, how is the the associated charities of Boston, it earth divided?" Tommy-"Between is stated that the four causes of poythem that's got it and them that erty are drunkenness, ignorance, laziness and pride."

The Next Census.

The taking of the next census o "Talks with Edison," by George the population, wealth and industry Parsons Lathrop, in Harper's Maga- of the United States will begin on ried swiftly through the sulphurous zine for February. In addition to Monday, June 2nd, and will be clos air that overhung the bottomless pits being extremely practical in his ed so far as the process of the enu thoughts and processes, Edison has a meration is concerned within 15 days rich imagination of a creating sort, in cities and towns and within 30 and moods of ideal dreaming in his days in rural communities. The Inferno, side by side with the tough particular line. One day at dinner country has been divided into 175 he suddenly spoke, as if out of a deep districts, for each of which a superrevery, saying what a great thing it vision has been appointed, who it would be if a man had all the compo- turn has subdivided his district into sections, each of which contains as control, detachable and ajustible at nearly as possible, 4.000 inhabitants. will. "For instance," he explained, according to the figures of the last "then I could say to one particular census. For each of these an enu merator is appointed, and there wil probably be 40,000 of these assigned to as many sub-divisions. The first census of the United States, taken in 1790, is contained in a volume of 56 pages, and its cost was only \$25,000. horses during his earthly existance, different substances, and I should The total population enumerated 10 years ago by not very exact methols Of course this was only a passing was something less than 4,000,00. things concerning which he has al- ity that the present enumeration would indicate a gain of something is gratified to the farthest practicable more than 15,000,000 within the last

The work by the enumerator is by no means an easy one, and my one who has undertaken it under the impression that he will have an easy time next June will find that he has been mistaken. The enimerator as a rule comes into direct contact with only about one in seven of the population. He carses with him schedules of the population, of agriculture, of manufacture, of mortality and vital statistic and schedules relating to the desf, blind, the insane and criminal. At the close of every day's labor he must, as has been said, report by postal card to the supervisor and to Superintendent Porter. He will meet with many curious experiences, and his most useful facullieve," said he, "that matter is inert, ty will be tact. Every citizen is acted upon by an outside force. To compelled to answer his questions or taking the census has been the dis the enumerator at many points will

It is a curious fact, as shown by the last census, and in fact by MI, that while there are perhaps 1,500,006 women of the age of 29 or 39 or 49. there will only be about 65,000 of the age of 30 or 40 or 50. The inference is irresistable: they do not like to acknowledge having turned the corner of a decade. It would of course be unreasonable to presume that once in every ten years there is such an alarming decrease in the birth of girl babies.

A bashful young man escorted an equally bashful young lady to her home. As they approached the dweiling of the damsel she said entreatingly: "Zekil, don't tell any The existence of such a God can, to one you saw me home." "Sary," mind: I am as much ashamed of it as you are !"

> Fond Mamma-"Way, what have you in your apron ?"

Little daughter (breathlessly)-'Oh, mamma, such good 'uck! Dolly Dimple's cat had six kittens and her mamma would not let her keep but one, so she gave me the other five !" -Judge.

To be angry is to revenge the fault of others upon ourselyes.

A fresh mind keeps the body fresh, Take in the ideas of to-day, drain off those of vesterday.

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without a man hardly knows wheth-

Many a coffin is covered with roses

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough ure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs, folds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, te. 25 cts. a bottle.

For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, &c. Use Roger's Specific Liniment. It has no equal as a cure for Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentary, Rheumatism, &c. 25 cts.

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Piles! Piles! Piles!

Roger's Specific Cocaine Plie Remedy will ire in a short time the most aggravated case I ttehing, protruding, Bleeding, or any other rm of Piles. Price 50 cts. a box. Roger's Specific Worm Syrup Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 cts. For Chapped Hands, Face, &c., Use Frangipane Curative Balm, a delightful ollet article for the Hands, Face, Roughness of Skin, Face and Sunburn, Tetter, Pimples Blotches and Skin Diseases, Price 15 cts.

All the above preparations are for sale at A. G. Sturgiss' Drug Store, Oakland, and by druggists and country merchants in all parts of Garrett and adjoining counties.

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For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to

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f desire to sell my farm near Deer Park ontaining one hundred acres, fifty acres leared and in grass. The improvements onsist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, der fence. Situated about Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to

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Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a SHINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle than can be bought any where else in the State for the same price.

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eope, as large as is easy to carry. W

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Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity.

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Several Tracts of Land on

the Hooppole Road, 3

miles from Deer Park

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the satisfaction of the owner. For further information apply to.

JAS. A. HAVDEN

Republican Office, Oakland, Ma

ORDER NISI.

Annie M. Ward, by her husband and next friend George W. Ward, Plaintiff, vs. George W. Ward and others, Defendants.

H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md.

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Secure a Home.

H. S. MILLER & Co's

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS.,

MEDICINES.

BONE FERTILIZERS. Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a Having used the above Fertilizers for about four years, and testing many other popular varieties, I find that this brand is an honest complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY article, which can be depended upon to be as represented. Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself. RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices and terms.

The finest brands Cigars and Cigarettes. German and English Spoken.

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**VALUABLE FARM** FOR SALE!

Situated about 234 miles south of Oakland, containing 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story

No. 436 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett County. Garrett County.

ORDERED, This 25th day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, by the Circuit Court for Garrett County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by John W. Veitch, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 18th day of April, 1890; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Oakland, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the 18th day of April, 1890. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily l-med and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$3,800.00.

E. Z. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Cour 3 29 3t True Copy-Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk,

ORDER NISI.

John B. Widener vs.
Mary G. Darrow.

No. 491, Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett county. ORDERED, This 19th day of March, 1890 by ORDERED, This 19th day of March, 1890 by
the Circuit Court for Garrett county as a
Court of Equity, that the sale made and reported by Jacob Brown, Trustee, for the sale
of the real estate in the proceedings in said
case mentioned, be ratified and confirmed,
unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown
on or before the 20th day of April next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some
newspaper printed in the town of Oakland
once a week for three successive weeks before
the 15th day of April next.

The report states the amount of sale to be
\$1,300.

E. Z. TOWER.

E. Z. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Court.

Taue Copy-Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk. TARIFF LITERATURE FOR ALL.

The AMERICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF LEAGUE is publishing a most valuable series of Tariff documents. These are prepared with a view to state the facts and arguments for Protection, whether in the interest of farmers, laborers, merchants or professional men. Each issue of the series appeals to those engaged in separate industries, and presents indisputable facts—comparisons of wages, cost of living, and other arguments showing the benefits of Protection.

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ask.

I can also furnish all kinds of Musical
Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and
Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything
in the musical line. Place of business—Railroad street, next. o B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md.

J. M. LITZINGER, 9 21 '89 Oskland, Md.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 12th, 1889: GOING EAST

These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hoopple road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. "Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four cough. 16-Accommodation 72—Accommodation GOING WEST

> The fast trains, with the exception of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25 cents.

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD.

General Passenger Agent.

Order of Publication.

Mary Virginia Albright, Plaintiff, vs. Henry
A. Albright, Defendant. No. 500 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-rett County.

The object of the above suit is to procure a divorce a mensa et thoro, by the plaintiff from the defendant. The bill states: lst, That on or about the 10th day of Octo-ber, 1883, she was married to the defendant, Henry Albright, in Garrett County Mary-land, and with whom she lived as his wife land, and with whom she lived as his who until about two years ago, when the said defendant abandoned and deserted her, and that she had by said marriage two children, both of whom are still living, and are infants, to wit. Helen M., a daughter, 5 years old, and kohert M., a son 3 years old, and that the plaintiff has been residing with her mother in Garrett County ever since her husband deserted, and has had the care and support of her two infant children.

her two infant children.

2nd, That for some years prior to her husbands leaving her, he failed and refused to render any support to either her or her children, and that by his continuous drunkenness and victous conduct toward her, madeher life almost unbearable, and that she is informed he is now residing somewhere in the State of West Virginia, and has not recognized her or rendered her or her children any support since that time.

3t. That a short time here his decention.

any support since that time.

3d. That a short time before his desertion of herself and children, he treat-d her with great crueity, harshness and brutality, at one time striking and beating her, and that she now bears a scar upon her person where he struck her when drunk, and was coulinguously using profane and abusive language to her and the children. and the children.

4th. That ever since the said marriage your oratrix has behaved herself as a faithful, affectionate and chased wife towards the said Henry Albright, and her eather conduct has always been above reproach.

5th. That the said Henry Albright sentirely insolvent, and never had any property, so far as your oratrix is informed, and for a long time prior to his leaving her, he did not even render any support to either she or the children, but on the contrary, the support and care of said children, as well as herself, has been thrown entirely upon her and her Iriends.

6th. That the said Henry Albright has re-

6th. That the said Henry Albright has re-6th. That the said Henry Albright has re-cently made his threats of coming to take her children away from her and that she is lead to believe that he will make the attempt un-less he is restrained and prohibited by the or-der of this court, and that he is making these threats in order to annoy her, and make her life as miserable as possible, and that his character is so low and degraded that she would never consent to allow her children or either one of them to be under his control or influence.

Influence.

It is thereupon this 21st day of March, 1890 ordered by the Circuit Court for Garrett County in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 22nd day of April, 1890, give notice to said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 8th day of May next to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

E. Z. TOWER.

E. Z. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Court True copy-Test : E. Z. Tower, Clerk, 3 29 4t

COLLECTION OFFICE!

Having opened an office for the collection of totes, bills, &c., I will collect all bills placed a my hands with dispatch, and make prompt eturn of all moneys collected. Special inducements offered to parties having properly orent and the collection or rents. Can be bound at Harne & Lawton's store. Reference iven when required. given when required.

ANDREW J. HARNE.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATU DAY, APRIL 19, 1890.

NUMBER 8.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Md. Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland Md. 226 '87.

GILMOR S. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET. Particular attention given to Conveyancing westigation of land titles and collection claims. Loans negotiated. jeli-ly

J. B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY Will practice in the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

##P-Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of Claims, including claims against United States. Real estate bought and sold on commission. Office, Nydegger building, Main St., above 6 5 '86 tf.

EWD. H. SINCELL THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND,
Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and
Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of
Maryland, and the adjoining counties of

J. W. VEITCH. VEITCH & TOWNSHEND,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SOLIGITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD.

Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County and the adjoining Counties of West Virginia, and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland. \*\*\* Office in the Court House. July 3-tf. A. B. GONDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in Boyer Building, Cor. Second and Alder streets Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county, Md., and offers his services to those wishing Dentai Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 622 6m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OAKLAND, MD. OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. Residence in Dr. Keller Building. Sept. 9, 1885.-1y.

H. W. M°COMAS, M. D.. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OAKLAND, MD.,

offers his professional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity. 55'88 Residence corner Oak and flith streets, two doors East Catholic Church. DR. S. TOWNSHEND,

RESIDENT DENTIST, OAKLAND, MD. Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and filling the natural teeth. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

Dr. I. D. Newman, OAKLAND, MD.

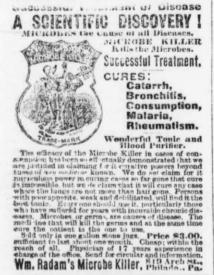
CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY. One and residence on Millstreet, opposite Helbig bridge Calisday or night promptly attended to.

FOR SALE,

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, Of 133½ acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outbuildings; twenty acres undercultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place. rchard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply

NOTICE!

All persons are hereby notified not to tres-pass upon my land either by hunting or fish-ing, and are especially warned from fishing in any part of my mill pond known as "lake Browning," without permission from me.



NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowle Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1850, ch 284, as for feloniously stealing goods or chatter to the value of the tree or trees so cut feem. THEOS. B. HORWITZ.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

C. M. RATHBUN, Manager. Manufacturers of and dealers in

Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newels, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pickets and Palings.

Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Matching done to order at the lowest rates. Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of mill work.

E. F. STANSBERRY. -Manufacturer of-Boots and Shoes.

Wagner's old stand, Railroad street, OAKLAND, MD. Nov. 21, 85.- y.



FOR SALE!

Valuable Property in Oakland

I am authorized to offer for sale two valu ble dwelling houses in Oakland, situate large lots good water and a sufficie Property in this section of the town is rapidly advancing, and persons contemplating a purchase should do so at once. For price and terms call on JAS. A. HAYDEN.

FARM FOR SALE. COAL& FIRE CLAY.

I am authorized to sell a larm of 290 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland, and near the Youghtogheny river. This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also another a rectange and ance of Fire Clay.
and ance of Fire Clay.
Also The improvements consist of two dwelling nouses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orehard, and a young orehard just

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Republican office, Oakland, Md.

ALEXANDER & CO.,

Office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor. Liberty and Baltimore Streets.

CUMBERLAND, MD. LUMBER BROKERS

-AND DEALERS IN-MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driving tools; Belting, Oils, Cordage, La h Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Flies, Circular Saws, Pulleys—wood or iron; Shafting, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short actice. Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wagons, Buggles, &c. 6 22

JULIUS A. ROEHM. A PRACTICAL AND

First - Class Tailor. FROM BALTIMORE,

Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 15 90

Having added another first-class company Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas mable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

215 if F. A. THAYER.

Are You in Want? If so call upon or write us.

The Farmers' Hardware Association, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

Dealers in all kinds HARDWAKE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVATORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TED-LIK will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community, among which we name the BROWN WAGONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS, BISSELL, and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING, (all steel frame harrows,) ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. and BISSELL & CO. STOVES and RANGES, STRICK LER HAY CARRIFERS. Also have a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOLFF'S A PERFECT HARNESS DRESSING.

USED BY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. A SHINE LASTS A WEEK. LEATHER PRESERVER. A HANDSOME POLISH. IS WATER-PROOF.

the body. Remedies for some other derange-ment are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the liver which is the real source of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a sluggish liver; but a far safer and more effective

Ayer's Pills.

For loss of appetite, bilious troubles, consti-pation, indigestion, and sick headache, these Pills are unsurpassed.
"For a long time I was a sufferer from report a long time I was a smeeter from stomach, liver, and kidney troubles, experiencing much difficulty in digestion, with severe pains in the humbar region and other parts of the body. Having tried a variety of remedies, including warm baths, with only temporary relief, about three months ago I began the use of Ayer's Pilis, and my health began the use of Ayer's Pills, and my health is so much improved that I gladly testify to the superior merits of this medicine."— Manoel Jorge Pereira, Porto, Portugal. "For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cainartic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."—R. K. James, Dorchester, Mass.
"When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take
Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more effective than any other pill I ever took."- Mrs. B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va. I have found in Ayer's Pills, an invaluable remedy for constipation, biliousness, and kindred disorders, pecubar to miasmatle localities. Taken in small and frequent doses, these Pills

Act Well

on the liver, restoring its natural powers, and aiding it in throwing off malarial poisons." - C. F. Alston, Ouitman, Texas. "Whenever I am troubled with constipa-tion, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."—A. J. Kiser, Jr., "In 1858, by the advice of a friend, I began

Rock House, Va. the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for bil iousness, constipation, high fevers, and colds. They served me better than anything I had previously tried, and I have used them in attacks of that sort ever since."—H. W. Hersh, Judsonia, Ark.

Ayer's Pills, PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

**FARM FOR SALE!** 

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables

and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres under tence. A young orchard was put out ur years ago, and will soon come into bear-For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-war should continue and evil-dispos-hens are not the easiest game to bag. RICHAPD CUSTER.

made the winds and promise to have a second of the

THE LEADING HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT HOUSE OF SOMERSET COUNTY. PA.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in our line.

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

paigns.

ain John G. Bourke, U. S. A., for tweive years an aide-dein nearly all of his campaigns st the hostile Indian tribes west nander Captain Bourke recalled interesting reminiscences of days of Indian fighting. "Gen. ok," he said, "was the typical an fighter of America, and in wey as a cat, with not an ounce word fatigue. He was a dead

superfluous meat, and never knew clearness that I have never seen at-Crook raised his rifle, pulled the trig- ginning of his military career, and I ger and put a bullet through her have been an interested listener of open mouth into the base of her brain. many a yarn from his lips. In the and she fell dead at his feet. He was '50s, while separated from his small prosperous mining regions, following ed in his leg to the day of his death, when he had read for 999 years what them in the depths of winter to their over forty years. There was no doclava beds and capturing their fort- tor nearer than 150 miles, and albe good for? Such things do not task resses by direct assault. Up to his though blood poisoning set in his the mental energies, do not develop assignment to the command in Ari- wonderful physique enabled him to mental powers, but leave a man as zona, in 1871, the Apaches were lords pull through. General Crook was they found him, only a little more of the soil and had defied our own very fond of hunting, and was one of weakly and flabby than he was at Government and that of the Mexican the best shots I ever saw. When he the beginning. So with easy work; Republic, keeping the people of New was a young officer he always did the work which tries no muscle develops

and the states Chihuahua and Sonora the mess bills sometimes exceeded ic a state of abject terror that cannot the officer's salaries, and I have heard For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 be understood by a person not on the acres of which is cleared, and on which are ground at the time. General Crook blue cateron and by his tationals. ground at the time. General Crook him caterer, and by his intimate began his campaign by holding an knowledge of the Indian's economiinterview with all the chiefs who cal methods of cooking and his luck at were on the fence and could be in- hunting the mess was soon able to deduced to hold a council with him. clare dividends. I've been with him He explained to them that it rested in many hunting trips, and I never with themselves to say how long the saw a better or steadier shot. Sagesaw the force of his words and agreed drop a bird out of a flock with each FIRE INSURANCE. to furnish scouts from among their barrel; but not only that, he would The result is already a part of his- could select the chicks instantantory. In less than a year he whip- eously. With all his experience and ped every band of Arizona Apaches trials, General Crook was as simple into submission and put 6,000 at work as a child. He was strightforward for a living. Another campaign in and truthful, and had no patience ennes of the North. He kept his col- or red man." umns moving against them, relieving one force with another, but staying constantly in the field for seventeen months. His marches were

hiscences of General Crook's Cam- horses; there was, however, plenty upon them and surprised them in

of rainwater." non, who also served on General whose father was proprietor of the detached on service with the Crook's staff, gave the following old hotel at Oakland, some sixty ational American Conference, reminiscences of the great Indian miles further westward on the line fighter: "General Crook was one of of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. of General Crook, and was with the greatest generals that this coun- It was juntor Daily's intimate knowltry ever had-a wonderful strategist edge of the surrounding country that and a remarkable soldier himself, had enabled him to make the raid e Missouri. Speaking of his old thoroughly well versed in all the over the mountain paths. Before principles of war. In Indian war- day had dawned he was riding away fare he was undoubtedly preeminent, with the prisoners. He made straight This was due to a great extent to his for the hotel at Oakland, which was maryelous knowledge of the Indian then within the Confederate lines, character. During the early part of proposing to keep his captives there e respects reminded one of Dan- his army life, which has all been until he might have a chance to fow-

Boone. He was tall, straight, spent in the West, with the excep ard them to a Southern prison. But tion of the war time, he learned to at the hotel were his sisters, Misses become a thorough hunter and Mary and Fanny Daily, two bloomwoodsman. In many respects he had ing beauties, whose loveliness had with a rifle, an expert horseman, the traits of an Indian, being keen. been nourished by the mountain air puid read signs on a trail with a quick and strong, and with a nice and the trout, venison and waffles for judgment when in a worderness. He which the hostelry was famous. Gentained by any other white man, nor knew the Indian as I know my alph- eral Crook and his staff supordinates excelled by an Indian. His Indian abet, and he treated them on all oc- were given liberty under parole, and service covered almost forty years, casions with the honesty that formed he and Miss Mary Daily soon found during which he came face to face a remarkable factor in his character. themselves drifting into the safe horwith every tribe in our territory. Whatever he said he meant, and bor of mutual affection. This was all from the Missouri to the Pacific and he never went back on his word. A the more remarkable because Miss from the British dominions to beyond promise was sacred with him-just Daily was as fierce a Confederate as the Mexican border. He was a man as much to an Indian as to any one of abstemious habits, seldom drink-else. This made them learn to trust only one of a self-conquered the war enmittes, and when the and Govern Creek poster. ing even tes or coffee, and always him, to respect him and even to love when she and General Crook parted taking milk when he could get it. I him, although he was a terrible ene- it was with the understanding that have known him on one occasson to my to them. During his last visit they would meet again and would be take the saddle at 4 A. M., in bitter to Mount Vernen Barracks, in Ata- married. The promise was faithwinter weather, on the high moun- bama, the old Apaches whom he fully kept, and the wedding took tains of Arizona, and ride till 8 A. M., captured in Arizona came to him place soon after the conclusion of the next day. Every man in his and greeted him and even embraced hostilities. In the quarter of a cencommand was worn out when they him. One of them once told him out tury that has elapsed since then she arrived at San Carlos river, where the agency now is, but General Crook upon him as they did upon God, as the day of his death. Most of his showed no signs of exhaustion, and, being the soul of honor and of truth. service in those twenty-five years taking his gun, went out and shot They had the utmost belief in every. had been on the frontier and occupied some birds for breakfast. If he had thing he did. His honesty was pe- with fighting Indians, but there were any fault it was his eagerness to kill culiar in its intensity. He would not none of his campaigns from which bear. In hunting them he would even say to a man 'I am glad to see she was absent. Her courage was undergo fatigue, deprivation and ter- you,' if he did not really feel glad. equal to that of any veteran, and rible risks. He was once in the Big in matters of thought he was slow, gentlewoman as she is, there were Horn mountains of Montana when a cautious and logical in methodf, and no perils from which she would big she bear rushed angrily from be- he weighed the arguments carefully flinch. Her husband was as proud hind a thicket of reeds where she had before coming to a decision. In ac- or her as she was of him, and during young cubs and approached with tion he was quick as a flash, with an the intervals of frontier service, when open jaws to within twelve feet of unerring judgment, General Crook they visited Washington, she was a him. Without moving, General was an Indian fighter from the be center of observation and praise. an enthusiastic fisherman, and per- body of men he commanded, he was haps his greatest enjoyment in life fired upon by a band of Indians from was to remain for weeks in the for- the other side of a canon. Arrows that this is a wise course, How ests and canons of the mountains, began to fall like hail; so thick, much would a boy know if he was subsisting chiefly on the spoils of his indeed, that in clutching at a constantly kept at easy lessons? He gun and rod. General Crooks ser- tuft of grass to assist him up a hill, might study his primer for fifty years, yices to Western civilization cannot while endeavoring to get under cov- and everything would be easy; but be expressed in words, nor computed in dollars and cents. He subdued hand with the grass. One arrow was be fit for? So a person might read the Snakes, Piutes and Bannocks of imbedded in his thigh. Crook pulled easy books, like the sloppy, trashy, Oregon and Idaho, where are now it out, but the poisened head remain- sensational novels of the day, but

part was against the Sioux and Chey- never broke his word to a white man tic incidents of the civil war. In the made in the depth of winter, with mand of the Union forces on the bor- Boston Christian. the mercury frozen solid in the bulb, der line of Maryland and West Virthe thermometer registered 117 degrees, and in rains that were deluges. down through the Youghlogheny ing the past year had lost 5282 men No officer or man can ever forget the and Kanawha regions, and while the in engagements with enemies, and thrilling experience, One episode skirmishing never amounted to the that nearly 26,000 of the soldiers and will show the severity of the cam- diginity of a pitched battle, it wear- sailors had been wounded, they paign. His command left Goose | jed the troops and their officers. One | would be horrified. In fact, so great creek with half rations of coffee, night at that time General Crook a destruction of life and limb would bacon and hard-tack for fifteen days, and his staff accompanied only by a wipe out our entire army and navy. and remained out sixty days without small escort of cavalry, had reached as those branches of the Government a change of clothing, For twenty the town of Cumberland and had service are now constituted. Yet, two days rain fell constantly, for ten sought sleep in what was then the says the Philaderphia Bulletin, that days the sun was not seen, and for principal hotel there. Between mid- is the extent of the havoc which was eleven days the command had noth- night and daylight a company of wrought last year on the railroads of ing to eat but the flesh of their Confederate cavalry swooped down the United States.

their beds. That company was un-Lieutenant Lyman, W. V. Ken- der the command of young Daily,

Strength for the Labor. There are many people who seem exceedingly anxious since they must work, to find something which is easy to do. But it is by no means certain Mexico. Arizona, Western Texas hunting for his mess. In those days no muscle. A man who never puts forth efforts which test his powers and try his strength will never have much power to test or strength to try. He will grow up tazy, flabby, feeble,

and unfit to fight the battle of life. There is much work to be done which requires men of brain and men of brawn, men of mental vigor and of muscular power, and the world at large has little use for men who are always looking for easy work. What ing ones mar their destiny. They and yet I have seen him repeatedly we need is men of muscle, brawn, pluck courage, and strength; men who are ready to grapple with diffiyoung men to go out after the hos- kill a chicken every time. His eyes culties, dangers, and hindrances; tiles who were still on the war path. was so quick that while aiming he take hold of what comes, and do what is needed; meet enemies and overcome them, and do work which

shall tell in time and eternity. God calls us to quit ourselves like men-to be strong in the Lord and in which Crook took a distinguished with concealment or trickery. He the power of His might. Let us be ready to obey His call, and do His will; and if we do the work which General Crook, obtained his lovely He gives us, we shall have blessing in wife through one of the most roman- labor while we do it, blessing on our labor when it is accomplished, and early autumn of 1860 he was in com- blessing for our labor at the end,-

> If the American people were to learn that their army and navy dur-

# The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

#### THE GOLDEN TIME.

When is the golden time? you ask-The golden time for love The time when earth is green beneath,
And skies are blue above;
The time for sturdy, health and strength,
The time for happy play. When is the golden hour? you ask, I answer you: "To-day."

To-day, that from the Maker's hand Silps on the great world-sea,
As staunch as ever ship that launched
To sail eternally.
To-day, that wafts to you and me A breath of Eden's prime,
That greets us, glad and large and free—
It is our golden time.

For Yesterday hath vailed her face, And gone as far away
As sands that swept the pyramids In Egypt's ancient day. No man shall look on Yesterday. Forever gone her toils, her prayers, Her conflicts and her pain.

To-morrow is not ours to hold, May never come to bless Or blight our lives with weal or ill, With gladness or distress. No man shall clasp To-morrow's hand, Nor catch her on the way; For when we reach To-morrow's land,

You ask me for the golden time, I bid you "seize the hour." And fill it full of earnest work. While yet you have the power. To-day, the golden time for joy, Beneath the household eaves; To-day, the royal time for work, For "bringing in the sheaves."

She'll be, by then, To-day,

0

To-day, the golden time for peace, For righting olden feuds; For sending forth from every heart Whatever sin intrudes. To-day, the time to consecrate Your life to God above; To-day, the time to banish hate,

The golden time for love.

( -Margaret E. Langston, in Golden Rule.

# A CAPTIVE IN BORNEO.

Remarkable Adventure of a Mar Who Fell in with Pirates.

By Superior Skill In Woodcraft and the Art of Writing He Astonishes the Natives, Is Promoted and Gets a Dusky Wife.

I always keep a sharp lookout for men who have had adventures. They are to be found in the oddest, most unlikely places and occupying all sorts of conditions in life. As a rule, the most quiet and unostentatious persons, if they have seen any thing at all, have seen the that he was not in the race. Expert as most of the world. The conductor of a he was in Borneo, he could not have certain street-car in this city has not led such a prosaic and uninteresting life as his present employment may lead you to suppose, or else he is a gifted romancer of the Munchausen stripe, and I have

been sadly deluded. Henry F. Murchison-that is not his real name; so don't look for him-who and fell to the ground with a mighty may take your nickel, or help you to alight any day, if you are of the proper sex, speaks convincingly of his seven years' captivity in Borneo and he tells his story so well and clearly, being a man above the average in education and intelligence, that I give it, without re-

vision, in his exact words:

When I came to myself the blood was still trickling slowly down my face. The blow from the heavy crease which I had sought to ward off had got home and descending on my unprotected head, had deprived me of my senses. It was some time before I could move, for I was very stiff and sore, and indeed badly wounded. It was almost dark where I had been thrown under the hatches of the junk which effected our capture. A solitary ray of light penetrated from forward and found its way aft. Guided by its feeble rays, with difficulty I groped my way to the forward hatch, and ascending the companion stairs, in this vessel nothing but a rude ladder. I gained the deck and looked about me. The crew of the junk were holding high carnival astern. The blood of recent conflict was yet unwashed from the deck. I glanced over the starboard quarter. Hull down, and wrapped in lurid flames that shot up into the fast darkening sky, was the bark in which we had sailed from Boston three months before. A lad of eighteen, I was the sole survivor of her crew, ruthlessly butchered by the pirates. For what dreadful fate was I alone reserved? Overcome by the awful calamity which had overtaken me, as the dreadful scenes through which I had fish, which abounds on those coasts, passed that day recurred to my mind, what little strength I had gave out, and falling to the deck I again relapsed into unconsciousness.

Two weeks had elapsed before I once more became cognizant of what was pared a special exhibition to illustrate going on around me.

Early one morning I was awakened by the crowing of barn fowls. In a dream of delight I lay and listened. Surely I was home again in the farm in Wisconsin! A glance around the rude hut in which I lay dispelled the illusion. Rising from my couch of leaves, I pushed aside the mat which hung at the entrance. Men and women in primitive costume thronged around me. A tall man, who seemed to be in authority, apparently moved to some degree of compassion, explained the situation to me. I was a prisoner among the Dyaks

At first I was so overwhelmed by my miserable situation that I did nothing but long for death. Finding, however, that I was treated with tolerable kindness, hope began to revive within my breast. Nourishing food and rest did wonders for me. My wounds healed, my old-time vigor returned, and with it the desire for life-and liberty. This are a fraud, and shall go back to woodlatter, however, seemed, for the present at least, a very remote contingency, I was so closely watched, night and day, that there seemed to be no chance of

The town where I was confined was might have contained, perhaps, 3,000 post where they flogged Maki yesterday toak and other merchantable woods; spade under his robe."

when dull, they eked out an existence by piracy on the high seas and frequent marauding expeditions against their weaker neighbors. Being a strong, active lad, I was assigned a place in the wood-cutting gang. Their method of elling trees was very primitive. The wood-cutter sits in a squatting attitude beside the tree he wishes to fell, and nacks it with a kind of adze at a height of about two feet from the ground. It was the slowest method I had ever struck, and after a day or two at it I determined to show them how trees were felled where I came from. In their stores I found a good Green River axe, taken no doubt from some American vessel years before, for its edge was dull and it was rusty from long disuse. I then told the man in charge of my gang that I had a new way of cutting wood, and he reported it to the old chief. I was sent for by that worthy whilst I was sharpening my new-found

"I have heard," said the chief, as he regarded me with a threatening look, 'that you have a way to cut wood which is better than ours, Is that so?"

very evening.

I replied that their way was a slow and tedious one as compared to mine. "Come, boaster, then," said the chief, we will test the truth of what you say. If you have lied, it will be the worse for

He led the way to where two large trees-a kind of native oak-grew. Indicating that I should fell one (the larger of the two), he directed his most expert wood-chopper to attack the

I only asked a few minutes' time to put my axe into better condition, pointing out that it was still dull. The request was granted. I will give you while I am smoking

one pipe." said the old chief; "then you will have to make the trial, dull axe or sharp axe." I set at work at once with my piece of

sandstone, and before the old chief got through with his pipe, I had an edge on the axe like that of a razor. I then anounced myself ready to undertake the ontest.

My opponent was a great, brawny fellow, weighing close on to 200 pounds. The contest looked like an unequal one; but in reality it was nothing of the sort.

At a signal from the old chief we set to work, America vs. Borneo.
I will say this for the Dyak. He chopped like a Trojan. The perspiration poured off his black face, and the way in which, in his cramped position, he made the chips fly, was something to

wonder at. Before he had been at it five minutes, however, it was quite apparent to all

consin. Crash, bang, thud, went my good Green River axe through the yielding wood. I was back again in the old land, a hardy boy at work in my native forests. The tall oak swayed, toppled crash. Then I turned to inspect the work of my opponent. He was about played out, and was still chopping feebly, for he knew he would be punished if he rested; but his tree was not

half way through. The next morning I was made fore man of the gang, but was soon recalled from work of that kind and given lighter tasks, for the old chief took a liking to me. He was a pretty decent fellow for a pirate. To amuse him, I made a board and men and taught him play checkers, and we used to sit gambling away our tobacco and drinking arrack by the hour together, until I almost forgot I was a prisoner, and sometimes really enjoyed myself. I will do myself the justice to say that whatever influence I had over the old man I exercised for good. It was at my instance that the barbarous system of punishments in vogue when I first landed became greatly abated. My first real step in the direction of reform, however, was in teaching his son to read. When once its advantage had been impressed upon him, I had hopes that the old chief would permit the establishment of a school where the young Dyaks, at least, could be given some sort of an education.

I knew the old ones were hopeless. After about three months' steady work I got the alphabet and its uses through young Tum's skull, and an additional six weeks made him a tolerably proficient reader. To enable us to write, I made a pen from the feather of a goose which was as good as could be desired: thin bark was our paper, and the cuttle supplied us with our ink. I now thought the time had arrived for me to show the old chief the power of what he had always regarded, as had his six wives, as a species of fetish, and one day I prethe advantages of writing and reading, which was the best and most convincing I could think of at the time. I arranged with the old chief that his son Tum should be blindfolded and led off into the woods, and that the chief should hide any thing he chose in any place he liked, and then tell me, and I should send a "fetish" to Tum informing him of what had been done. Tum was then

to find the hidden article. The old chief assenting to this arrangement, Tum was sent off into the woods with a strong body-guard. The chief then took my axe-head and caused a pit to be dug at the foot of the great post in the center of the town. Into this pit he threw the axe-head, covered it up, and covered over the spot a number of bags of rice which entirely con-

cealed the freshly-turned earth. "Now," said the old chief. "if your fetish tells Tum where the axe-head is. there is something in it: but if not, you chopping."

Paying no attention to this little pleasantry on the part of the old gentleman, I sat down and wrote on a piece of bark to Tum as follows:

"Tum: Your father has hidden my for more things are showed unto thee situated close to the sea shore, and exe-head in a pit at the foot of the great inhabitants. When trade was good the for stealing. Take away the rice sacks population did a thriving business in and dig it up. The old man has got the

A messenger, faithfully guarded, was

then dispatched to young Tum. In about fifteen minutes Tum made his appearance. My heart misgave me somewhat as I saw him take out the piece of he should forget in a moment all he had rassment! I had heard of such cases.

and glanced somewhat triumphantly in which a greater percentage of kerosene my direction.

'Wait a minute." Would Tum never get through spelling out the words on the bark? Yes, a gleam of intelligence flashed across the lad's swarthy features. He had stuck on something at first, but he

had it now. Without a moment's hesitation he walked right up to his father, and, lifting up his robe, drew forth the spade. The old chief was simply thunderstruck. treasure on a piece of sandstone that

in astonishment. "The writing," he replied. "It is a wonderful fetish," said the is to look for?"

"American axe-head," said Tum im mediately. starting with astonishment. "Nobody told him. The messenger was well

guarded all the way." "The 'fetish' again," I said, smiling. Then Tum went straight up to the the oil shipped by it, but on all oil carpost and throwing aside the rice sach, and over the railroads. During 1878 rewent to work at the ground. In a few bates to the amount of \$8,960,840 were

thing. "Come with me at once and show me the fetish. Teach me how to write," roads. A barrel of oil weighing 390 he said at last, "and I will make you a pounds was carried 400 miles and the great chief."

"What made you hesitate so, Tum," I asked, "when you first came up?" "What do you write 'pit' for," growled occasion an opposition oil company Tum, "when you mean 'hole?"

I burst out laughing, but there was good logic in Tum's argument. How the company having agreed to ship the many of us confine ourselves to good. old Anglo-Saxon? "Come with me," said his father. 'You can have six wives, just like me.

I will choose them for you this very evening. You are a wonderful man." I replied, modestly, that one would do for the present, and as in all likelihood I should never get off the island, I chose for a partner a young girl who had nursed me during my sickness, and we were married with great public rejoicings. After a time I really became quite attached to her, for she was a very intelligent creature. I loved her as

"I get off at State street," I chipped in just here. "Let me go."

"Not until you have heard how I es caped," said the conductor, as he rang up one fare and scooped in three nickels. "I don't want to know any thing more about you," I protested. shall be late at the office." "Besides, I

"Won't you hear how I put to sea in a raging storm in an open boat?" "No. I wouldn't believe you under

"How I killed fourteen natives with one stroke of that Green River axe?" he shouted after me, sarcastically, as I swung myself off the car. "No, thank you."
"How I boarded a whaler bound for

New Orleans with strap-oil and Chinese "No! No!! No!!!" The street-car conductor may be and probably is a first-rate fellow in private life; but if he thinks you are guying

him when he's on duty, he will fill you up to the brim .- Austyn W. Granville, in Chicago Journal.

A CORSICAN VANDERBILT. Some of the Wonders of Count di Borgo's

Fairy Chateau. The Vanderbilts need not imagine wealth who can build palaces nowadays. What do Cornelius and William V. think of the Count Pozzo di Borgo, who, own- than long-continued, strong emotion. ing a whole mountain in Corsica, has Even pleasurable emotions are exhausterected or is still building a chateau on its heights for a summer residence. The private road leading to it is nearly six miles long, and wonderfully constructed, while half way up the mountain stands the family burial chapel, as large as a country church, and is a marvel of ially those that come of sore bereavearchitectural beauty. The chateau has ments. been building these four years, and it can not be finished for three years more. The Count possesses an unrivaled view on all sides, from over the Mediterranean, then Ajaccio, which seems miles below, and all the valleys, all the surrounding mountains on the other. From these heights visitors look off into space and the light-headed ones come pretty near taking a drop overboard into the magnificent scenery. The lower terraces where this Count has his stables resemble fortifications. They are all built of granite, and the stone for the house has been brought from Paris. Count Pozzi di Borgo's ancestors were Napoleon's greatest friends, and afterwards his greatest enemies. One of them fought a vendetti with one of the Bonapartes. Of course the Vanderbilts have no such romance as this to build upon, but it is a comfort to know that far away in Corsica is a new summer residence which can take the shine off Newport's palatial cottages. We had begun to fear Europe held nothing like them and America would burst with her own importance. - Bostop Herald.

Some Old-Time Proverbs. An attentive ear is the desire of the wise man. Let not thine hand be stretched out to

receive and shut when thou should re-An obstinate heart shall be laden with sorrows, and the wicked man shall heap sin upon sin. Be not curious in unnecessary matters

than men understand. Many are deceived by their own vair opinions, and an evil suspicion hath overthrown their judgment. - Good

STANDARD OIL METHODS.

How the Millions of the Great Monopoly The Standard Oil Company is another Alustration showing the modern facilbark and study attentively, whilst he looked over inquiringly at me. What if ities of gigantic combinations. The company began in a partnership, during been taught-in a fit of sudden embar- the early days of the civil war, between muel Andrews and John Rockefeller. The chief noticed Tum's hesitation, A drews had invented a new process by s extracted from petroleum than had I looked at him as much as to say: been possible under the old method, and by virtue of this advantage the company soon became prosperous. In time, as it gained strength, it absorbed some rival empanies, crushed others, and finally stood at the head of the business. Then it extended its operations still further. It ran its own acid-works and glue factories, made its own barrels, and controlled the disposition of kerosene through the country. Not satisfied with this, it began to exercise a control over "Who told him that?" he exclaimed the railroads, which finally enabled it to crush out all effective opposition. Vanderbilt once said that there was but one man in the country who could old man. "But will it tell him what he dictate to him, and that was Rockefeller. The Pennsylvania railroad entered into a written contract with the Standard Oil Company, by which it agreed to "Marvelous, truly," said the old chief, charge double rates for all oil hauled by other shippers. When this contract was exposed in the courts a new agreement was made by which the Standard Company was allowed a rebate not only on

minutes he was able to hand the axe-head to his father, who was unable to paid to the company, and for the seven-teen months ending March 31, 1879, the speak for very wonder, but kept turning | rebates amounted to \$10,151,218. Similar it over in his hands as if it was a living secret agreements were entered into with the New York Central, the Erie and the Atlantic and Great Western empty cars returned for 80 cents, while 90-pound can of milk was carried 60 miles for 45 cents. On one had 10,000 barrels of oil carried by pipe line to the side of the Erie track, oil, but an agent of the Standard Company appeared on the scene, stopped the shipment, and the oil was still waiting to be shipped when the matter was investigated in the New York courts some months later. This was but another illustration of another method by which the Standard Oil Company used its influence over the railroads to crush out its rivals. It compelled the railroad companies to refuse to ship oil for other producers, and when complaint was made to President Scott, of the Pennsylvania railroad, he said that all he could do was to ask the Standard Comardently in those days as I love her pany to allow him to carry the oil over his own road. The passage of the interstate commerce act has put an end to this despotism over the railroad companies, but the facts indicate the unlimited power of this trust. By the exercise of this absolute despotism the Standard Oil Company was enabled to crush out all effective opposition. Now its power is not less-it is merely turned

> into other directions.—San Franciso Ar-NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.

Change of Scene the Best of All Rem-"I am a woman of strong constitution, forty-six years old, and have always had good health until recently. After repeated bereavements, many cares and much hard work, I have fallen into a very depressed state. For more than a year I have found it difficult to sleep, or

"Is there hope that I may entirely recover? If so, what are the best means to be used? Is it best to take medicine or not? Is it best to go into company and to church, or to stay at home? As I am but a type of a very large class of women, I thought you might be willing

to give us some hints." The explanation of the above condition is a very simple one-the undue expenditure of nerve-force. It is like they are the only people of mighty the persistent spending of more than one's income; it must end in bankruptcy. Nothing exhausts nerve-force faster ing, but they are seldom long-continued.

Indeed, it is difficult to keep them up. But the depressing emotions of grief, anxiety and care tend to perpetuate themselves. It is difficult even for a strong will to throw them off, espec-

The case is rendered still worse the fact that, in this condition, the cere bral arteries are apt to become enlarged, and so to carry too much blood to the brain, to the inducing of wakefulness. Now there is nothing like sleep to restore lost nerve force. It is the

nightly restorer of the daily waste. Further, the above causes draw newe force from the stomach and digestive tract, and thus lessens its power to nourish the nervous system. Of course, cheerfulness in such a condition of general depression is not easy, and a direct attempt at it is of little worth at the best.

The tendency in such cases is to look on the dark side. Suitable treatment, however, is sure to remove the trouble, and that, too, somewhat readily. The prime thing is to remove the cause. Grief must not be cherished. Faith in God should lighten the burden of care. If hard work must still continue, means should be found to lessen it for a time. The greatest benefit would come from

a change of scene and surroundings for a few weeks. It is indispensable that sleep be secured in full measure. Less blood must go to the brain. A foot-bath, quite hot, just before retiring may prove a help, and so sometimes may a hot cloth on the stomach. The food should be nutritious and ample, but easy to be digested.

It will be a help, rather than a hindrance, to go to church and into pleasant company. There is aid in all innocent liversions .- Youth's Companion.

The hundred and twenty-fifth house meper of an old widower of Pleasantile. .'a., gave him a thrashing the SNAKES IN IRELAND.

Good St. Patrick's Work Undone by From Ireland comes the news that nakes have appeared in that country. It seems that about five years ago a showman named Wilson came from America with a show of living wild animals. He landed his show at Queenstown, and gave exhibitions up through Ireland with more or less success. But one night at the little town of Amraugh, in Tipperary, Mr. Wilson got very drunk and attempted to clean out his own show. The constabulary force sought to interfere, and (whether as a means of self-defense or in a spirit of humor, I know not) Mr. Wilson turned all the wild animals loose. Of course this created a terrible uproar, and for a week the neighborhood was in a state of wild excitement. The wild beasts were duly either captured or killed, but for three years no trace of the den of snakes let loose on that memorable night could be found. Meanwhile Mr. Wilson went to prison for two years.

Two years ago the people in the neighborhood of Amraugh began to miss poultry and pigs. Several vagabonds tell under suspicion, were apprehended, and were locked up. But the depreda-tions continued, and finally a farmer's lad testified that upon returning late one night from a merry-making he had seen the evil one in the guise of a serpent making way with a pig across a field. The village priest took the lad in hand and questioned him closely, but nothing could shake the fellow's testimony. About this time other people detected similar flends in the act of like depredations, and at once arose a hue and cry that the spot was a damned one, and had been given over to the devil for his diabolical practices. Special prayers were said and the devil was publicly denounced, but the depredations continued, and presently from Castelraine, a town twelve miles disnt, came word that his satanic majesty had begun operations in that locality, his victims in this instance and in this place being sheep, not poultry and pigs. In this dismal emergency the Bishop was most properly appealed to, for the parish priests were at their wits' end and their parishioners were well-nigh crazed through fear. The Bishop promised to investigate the affair, but instead of resorting to conventional ecclesiastical methods, that holy and sagashrewd detectives from Dublin, the inholy work by proxy-not in the guise of ternal instincts especially, nor can one dragons and serpents, but in the person seriously believe that the Englishman of certain lawless characters too lazy to was the happier for the fowl's miswork and just knavish enough to steal. | placed affection. If the young physician The detectives, laboring under this is right, we may perhaps expect to see heresy, made their investigations quiet- depilatories as popularly recommended ly, and in the course of a fortnight re- as the contrary kind of nostrum. ported to their employer that the dep- while a dozen advertisers offer to make had indeed been committed by serpents, a way of making the thin fat. Baldness, the detectives themselves having seen according to the doctor, is the result of and watched the same upon three dis- fatty degeneration and persons naturtinct occasions seize, kill and carry off ally lean can not, by taking thought, their prey. The serpents were described as dark of color and fully fifteen Sitting up late in an atmosphere of gas feet in length. They killed their vic-

tims by coiling about their bodies. The story was discredited by the clergy and laity until, as good luck would have it, a correspondent of the Freeman's Journal (at Dublin) recalled the significant, not to say portentous. circumstance that the numerous and divers species of snakes which had es- rose in their profession by baldness: yet caped from the Wilson show about three years previous had never been captured. Then of a sudden the mystery was cleared up and bands for the exterminaof the monsters was speedily organized and Ronsard. There is reason to be among the vengeful peasantry. Three of the snakes were shortly thereafter seen, pursued and killed in the bog east of Amraugh; the largest of the snakes measured four feet; in the maw of each was found a pullet. About a month thereafter a fourth snake was killed near Castelraine; this snake upon being cut open was found to contain very many little snakes which immediately glided into the grass and escaped before the astonished rustics could apprehend them. Subsequently, stimulated by the advertised reward of half a crown and a special dispensation for every snake, alive or dead, the country people caught eleven of the smaller snake -none measuring more than seven inches in length. Then the snakes seemed to disappear, and, no further depredations being noted, the excite-

ment gradually died out. But it is now reported, after a lapse of two tranquil years, that snakes have suddenly appeared at and around Ballingal, an agricultural region thirty miles north of Castelraine, the country seat of the Earl of Densloe. These snakes are of a strange species; though none have been captured, they are said to be of enormous length, breadth, thickness, voracity and ferocity, and to make a noise when moving like the clatter of dice in a box; they kill by biting, and they have created great havoc among the flocks of his Grace the Duke, as well as in the coops and sties of the peasantry. Simultaneously serpents similar to the Amraugh and Castelraine varmints have appeared still further to the eastward, and have caused such a panic that the country folks are afraid to venture out of doors after nightfall.

The theory is that in five years the eptiles let loose by the wretched Wilson during his ribald drunken frenzy have multiplied so numerously that a militant union of Church and State will be necessary to restore the island to the virgin condition in which the good St. Patrick left it .- London Cor. Chicago News.

-The annual report of the Peabody Trust for the maintenance of good homes for the working classes in London shows the birth rate in the houses kept by the trust to be 8.72 per 1,000 above the rest of London, and the death rate nearly 1 per 1,000 below the average, while the infant mortality is only a little over half the average. trust has spent over \$6,250,000 in providing buildings for 20,374 persons. The average earnings of each family are about \$5.75 per week, and the average weekly rent about \$1.20. The rate per room is 52% cents per week.

PLEASURES IN BALDNESS.

An English Journal Gives Some Comfort. for Lost Hair. "That bald Cæsar, the famed Roman

vight" is known to have disliked being bald. Hence, his detractors declared, his love of the laurels of victory. Certainly it were a seemly thing if our elderly Generals could dine out and go to the play in such laurels as they may happen to have won; for baldness, though indispensable to a young doctor or solicitor, and highly desirable in a statesman, is not coveted by the sons of Mars. A young physician, in a letter to one of the papers, very touchingly bewails the limness of his purse and the thickness of his ambrosial locks. The "high and dome-like forehead," which he admired in the busts and effigies of Shakespeare, seems to this youth a feature indispensable in his profession. Yet he, of all men, should have the remedy at hand, and be skilled in the depilatory art. He has only to purchase or mix the antidote to those prescriptions for lengthening and thickening the tresses which are advertised in the beautiful decorations of our hoardings. It has been subtly remarked that many wise and wealthy persons remain bald, and hence it has been inferred that the inventions of Mrs. Allen and others are not invariably sovereign. But, perhaps, the wealthy and wise are intelligent enough to keep the advantages which nature or the wearing of ill-ventilated hats has given them. They know when they are well off, like the poet and orator, C. Licinus Calvus, who, after the manner of the living skeleton, was probably "proud of the title." The young doctor values a head denuded at about five hundred pounds a year, and, really, if he is acquainted with his business, he ought soon to possess that "shining place," where, as the elderly riddle quaintly remarks, "there is no parting." He thinks that a flowing beard has also its market value, yet he does not seem to have remarked that the owners of flowing beards are usually very bald men. It is as if nature could not support the growth of so much in two places at once. By leaving the chin unshorn the head may be brought, as it seems, into the desired condition. "Even the lower animals," he maintains, have an admiring affection for the ornament which he desires, and he illustrates this by the waggishness of an ostrich. The benighted bird attempted to hatch the head of a sleeping Englishman—in South Africa, we presume. This was flatterious man enlisted the services of two ing, but embarrassing on the whole, for the ostrich is a bird with a strong sense tellectual center of Erin. The Bishop of its personal dignity. "Hell has no fancied that the devil was doing his un- fury like" an ostrich duped, in its maredations at Castelraine and Amraugh | the fat thin, nobody has yet discovered may do a good deal, and the tall hat of modern life is also valuable to persons who covet an appearance of precocious wisdom. Every kind of dissipation is also recommended; but this prescription has obvious disadvantages, and is even uncertain. It is not recorded that Mr. Bob Sawyer and Mr. Benjamin Allen no young men ever did more to deserve this gift. To be early gray seems rather the privilege of poets than of physicians, if we may judge by the cases of Shelley lieve that Byron would have been bald had he lived a little longer, and it is a matter of curious speculation whether his success would not have waned with his curls and when his days were really in the yellow leaf. On the other hand, he was just the man to wear a wig. The poet, in the following stanza, celebrates a sage who, perhaps alone among mankind, agreed with the young doctor:

"There was an old person of Bristol Who had a bald head, and a pistol: He shot at all the Aldermen Because they were balder me And then blew out his brains with the pistol."

-London Saturday Review. THE INFINITESIMAL.

In Importance It Is Second Only to the the Infinite. If the revelations of the telescope in the world-crowded realms of space till us with amazement and awe, the wonders disclosed by the microscope in the minutest atoms that float in the water or the air, or go to make up the solid

aggregate of terra firma, no less compel our admiration. The waters and ice of almost the whole Antarctic Ocean are literally embrowned with tiny animalcules. To the unscientific these little creatures are merely speeks of mud or dust, but when magnified they are seen to be animals. Very insignificant animals, you will say. But what are they doing? Simply shoaling the Antarctic Ocean-laying the foundations of a great island or perchance a continent. Recent explorations in that region show that they have already formed a submarine bank four hundred miles in length by one hundred and twenty in breadth. Small as these creatures are, they are engaged in a

vast business. A large portion of every soil is composed of particles which either are or have been alive. Some years ago the inhabitants of a district in Sweden were threatened with famine, and in the hope of staving off the evil while the crops were growing, they eked out their scanty supply of grain with earth. They found this mixed diet almost as nourishing as the unmixed meal. Animal life it is well known, can not be sustained by inorganic matter. How then could mere dirt be nutritive? The microscope solved the mystery. The "dirt" was found to consist of shells of infinitesimal creatures, which under chemical analysis proved to be formed of nutritious

The Arabs, we are told, sometimes relieve the pangs of hunger during their desert wanderings by eating clay. Doubtless this clay contains animal

Verily, there is wisdom in the precept, "Despise not the day of small things."— N. Y. Ledger.

#### A PEDDLER KICKER.

Householders Have at Last Found a Protector.

The Householders' Mutual Protective and Beneficial Association has mapped out a vigorous policy for the new year, says the Philadelphia Record, and expects soon to inaugurate several important reforms in domestic economy. The last meeting of the association was held on Saturday evening, January 4, and at



"IS THE LADY OF THE HOUSE IN?"

that time an important report was re ceived from the committee on front-door and back-alley nuisances.

For six months the committee had been considering measures for the relief of tormented housekeepers from the fiends who pull the door-bell or bang at the back gate, and the remedy that has been devised is calculated to strike terror to the hearts of those against whom the movement is directed.

The report of the committee on frontdoor and back-alley nuisances contained two separate recommendations, accompanied by plans and specifications. The first suggestion dealt with the front door and its abuses. After enumerating the various classes of book agents, peddlers, sewing-machine salesmen and venders of matches and feather dusters, the report advised the adoption of an automatic catapult for the abatement of the nuisance.

The device consists of a powerful spring concealed beneath the mat upon



"YES, THE LADY IS IN nocently steps upon the mat and pulls the bell. When the maid opens the door he sweetly asks: "Is the lady of the house in?" and the maid as sweetly replies: "Yes, she is in," at the same time touching an electric button on the door post, which releases the powerful spring and away sails Mr. Book-Agent in a parabolic curve to the opposite side of the street. The committee reported that a device of this character could be



THE NOISY BACK-GATE BOY.

put in place for eighteen dollars. The principal defect in the apparatus is the necessity for calling the hired man to set the trap again after it has fired off a peddler, but the association's engineer hopes to remedy this. The second part of the committee's

report deals with the back-gate problem, and suggests the use of a powerful spring on the alley gate that can be re-



THE BACK-GATE PROTECTOR AT WORK. leased at will by a person standing at the house door. When the whistling and thumping butcher's boy backs up against the gate and begins to imitate ought to encourage lying. - Epoch.

stage thunder with his heels and the gate the cook has only to step to the door, pull the string, and the opening gate fans the boy, basket and all, across

the alley and against the opposite fence. The cost of the back-gate apparatus is figured at six dollars each, with all the attachments, and the device is calculated to convince any noisy boy or prowling tramp on the first trial.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted by the association, the city.

What He Thought of Them. Enthusiastic Proprietor-What do you think of the new hotel?

Prospective Guest (diffidently) -Rather fine. E. P. - Fine? Grand, I think! Did you notice the fresco work in the dining-room and the new furniture in the hall?

P. G .- Yes, I noticed them E. P. (persistently) - Well, what do you think? P. G. (gloomily) - Oh, I suppose I'll have to pay for them before I leave.-

Lippincott's. A Gifted Butcher Boy. "Who put those eggs on the mat?"

butcher boy.-N. Y. Sun.

said the cook, opening the door.



Husband (on the inside)-I suppose if some people would see me now they would say I was henpecked, but I don't care. I hain't got no objections to holdin' the baby awhile to relieve an overworked wife. - The Jury.

Very Timely.

Stranger-I have here a poem, sir, on any more.

Stranger - Then, perhaps, sir, you more than \$25. will allow me to continue. My poem is on "The Beautiful Mud." Editor-We'll take that, young man.

Judge. Extravagance. Farmer Oatley (reading from newspaper to his wife)-It is estimated that he recent dinner given by Mrs. Bunderblank was served at a cost of at least ten dollars a plate. Gee whiz, Marthyl what must the victuals have cost? Mrs. Oatley-Lands sake, Joshua! and

such folks always has a different plate for every thing they eat. -The Jury. "Another Thing, Ye Know." English Snob-Why do you go around with that dawg? I hate a dawg, doncher know?

American Dude-But not that dawg. You would love that dawg. His mother was owned by 'is royal 'ighness. English Snob-Aw, noble bwute! Do you mind if I pat him on the 'ed. -Texas Siftings.

Tommy's Naivette. School-Mistress-Tommy, what did you disobey me for? Tommy-'Cos I thought you'd whip

School-Mistress-What did you want me to whip you for? Tommy-'Cos pa said he would if you didn't, and he hurts.—Harper's Bazar.

The Ruling Passion "Papa, what do you intend to give me for a birthday present?" asked a young

girl of her father, a well-known New York magistrate. "Give you?" said the magistrate, whose mind was evidently on something else, "give you? I'll give you six months."—N. Y. Ledger.

Easy to Please. Tramp-Have you got something for Farmer-No, I guess not; there is not much work just now.

Tramp-I don't need much. You would be surprised to see with how little work I could worry along.-Texas Siftings.

Why It Was Postponed. Charley Jones-Well, did you propose to Miss Binks at the Tompkins reception last night as you intended? Bobby Smith-No; the conservatory was occupied at the time I wanted it.

"That so? Who was in there?" "Miss Binks and Tom Robinson."-Time. What Was Wanted. Tobey Wedd (nervously, just before the ceremony) - Say, Fred, see that every thing goes off all right. I'm so afraid there will be a hitch in the pro-

ceedings somewhere. Best Man-A hitch! Of course. I'll see that there is.—Lawrence American. Binks' Arithmetic. Johnny-How many days are there in year, papa?

Mr. Binks-Let me see. Your mother was born in '48, and she is now 26 years old. Three tum five is fifteen, one to carry-oh, ah! Yes, there are 462 days in a year.-Lawrence American.

But It Is Such a Good Canan Fangle-What do you think of this piece of newspaper advice: "Tell your wife every day that you love her?" Cumso-I don't think that the papers

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

AN ECONOMIC QUESTION. Cost Their Patrons.

and it was suggested that the right to before, few students of its problems £2,000, while the alcohol bill had gone use the two devices might be sold in the different sections of the city. An application for the exclusive privilege in the eastern end of the Thirty-second. the eastern end of the Thirty-second its adjacent suburbs of Brooklyn and ministration of alcohol, the credit of ward was filed that evening, and it is understood that the devices will first be put into practical use in that section of the city.

Its adjacent suburbs of Brooklyn and the credit of which must be awarded to the medical staffs of the hospitals, a fact which after the city. censed, in Jersey City, 1,000, and in terest in the promotion of temperance Brooklyn four times that number, taken by the medical profession.—Brit-These are situated in the busiest and ish Medical Journal. most accessible portion of the three cities. That they are centers of contamination, plague spots of wretchedness, hot-beds of crime and vice, need

question with which we have now to These 14,000 dens of corruption, more frontage of each must be more than drink can bind a man. twenty-five feet rather than less; howwere extended in a straight line side by but I want you to know to what depths side and touching each other, the of infamy the force of habit will drag would be a row of groggeries stretching one. "I just laid them there," replied the

not here be stated. It is the economic

York and Philadelphia. more than thirty-three miles long, spairing, broken-hearted, gaunt, wasted and hopeless, the ghosts of the drunk-

ard's victims. But never mind these dumb, gaunt wraiths, we are dealing not with emotions, but with statistics. Let us count ing rapidly and begged me to give up the cost of these dens to those who sup- drinking. I promised her that I would,

ky, absinthe, ale, beer and the wines. and I thought I was saved. Multiply this by 14,000 and we have an expenditure of \$76,650,000 every year, within the specified area.

Snow" on hand now, and we don't want the paltry sum of \$15. Therefore, the and may God have mercy on my soul." average expenditure for liquor must be

Now, at the least computation, four fifths of this population, embracing the majority of women, all the children and the total abstainers among men, never patronize the saloon. Therefore the remaining non-abstainers, one-fifth in number, expend on the average \$100 annually for strong drink. That is just so much taken out of the necessities of life and expended on luxuries(?).

Let us suppose this \$76,650,000 applied to the rent, food, fuel and clothing of the class from which it is chiefly drawn. What would that mean? It would mean the abolition of dire poverty. It would mean wholesome apart ments, nourishing food and decent clothing. Properly spent it would mean the extinction of mendicancy and pauperism. It would also mean the rearing of children in decency, so that the next generation would be far above the present. It would mean the beginning of a new era.

Widening our observation from the metropolis to the entire country we find that 200,000 saloons withdraw 400,000 men from productive industries and absorb outright \$100,000,000. These stupendous facts tell their own story and draw their own moral.

Let us suppose these millions of dol lars spent for beneficence, for the building of beautiful homes and for the endowment of schools devoted to science, art, industries, education and religion! What might not be the status of the United States could this money only be withdrawn from the endowment of paupers, lunatic asylums, hospitals, prisons and potter's fields! What stands in the way of this

change? What, excepting a want of compre bension of the first principles of Christianity? What, except that that ignorance which is the root of selfishness, and selfishness which is the root of greed, and greed which is the root of politics, still control the civilization of the nineteenth century .- Union Signal.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

Remarkable Decrease in the Use of Alco hol in London Hospitals. A very interesting report has been presented to the British Medical Temperance Association by Drs. Morton, Moir and Pearce, on the administration of alcohol in hospitals. The com

mittee have drawn up a series of tables comparison between the amount expended under this head in 1863 and in hospitals of which no previous record crease of 39 per cent. in the expendi-

spitals showed an increase in the quantity of alcohol consumed. In the maining 65 the decrease ranged from Tumber of Saloon Dens and What They 30 to 83 per cent. In the London Fever Hospital while milk has risen from Even those most conversant with the \$150 to £650 per annum, the disbursewils of intemperance hardly estimate ments for alcohol were at the rate of aright their magnitude. In this period only 15s. 2d. per bed in 1888, as comof the world's history when economic science is approximating more closely to absolute accuracy than ever before fow advantage of its replaced. Bartholomew's Hospital the milk bill has gone up from £600 to over

er cent. Only eight of this group of

AWFUL DEED OF A DRUNKARD. How the Force of Habit Made Him Break

"The most terrible story I ever heard," said Rev. C. Lane, in a sermon preached last Sunday at Trinity Church, "was told me by a man addicted to frequently than otherwise, are situated drink, and it but serves to illustrate

"The fellow approached me and said: ever, let this be the basis of calcula- 'I am ashamed to tell the story I am gotion. We then find that if these saloons ing to, as it reflects on my manhood,

850,000 feet, or a trifle more than 66% "'My family had been begging me to miles in length. This is just about give updrinking, and finally I promised two-thirds the distance between New my dear old mother on her death-bed. I swore to her that I would never drink In imagination let us take hold of one again, and to make the oath the more nd of this row of saloons and draw it up binding I crept into the parlor in the facing the other end and parallel with it. still watches of the night, when the We shall then have a street slightly watchers were in another room, and, kneeling beside her coffin, I renewed highly. But no mention was made of adown which flit shadowy forms, de- my oath with my hand placed upon that the fact that my services were required, marble brow cold in death. "In less than a week I was as drunk

as a hog. "Some time afterward my little daughter was taken sick. She was sink- Times-Star. and in order to make my promise the

sought the death chamber. I poured scot southward. -Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

WHISKY, good to preserve corpses, ought never to turn you into a corpse.

Talmage. A TEMPERANCE society has been formed at Berlin under the patronage of members of the imperial family and the city aristocracy. Members are described as "Knights of the Blue Cross." The president is Colonel Von Knobels-

WHAT have the saloons ever done for humanity? How many souls have they saved? How many people have they clothed, except the saloon-keeper's family? When we have a strike the saloonkeeper often contributes more than the dry-goods man, but he robs them of more. I never knew one of them to give a cent that he did not expect a dollar in return .- T. V. Powderly.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I knew every man, woman and child in Peekskill. It has been a study with me to mark boys who started in every grade of life with myself, to see what has become of them. was up last fall and began to count them over, and it was an instructive exhibit. Some of them became clerks, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, docors. It is remarkable that every one of those that drank is dead; not one livtaken off by sickness every one who proved a wreck and ruined his family did it from rum and no other cause .-

Chauncey M. Depew. PRINCIPAL BANCROFT, of Phillips Academy, Andover, says in Zion's Herald that Temperance principles are making great progress in European countries, that there is a marked increase in the number of guests at hotels who do not take wine, and that the number of students who do not use beer is growing, while the number who de not use tobacco is already large. Everywhere the cafe is gaining on the saloons, and in the cafe tea, coffee, chocolate or cream are more likely to be ordered duced, so that travelers now very seldom have the excuse that they must drink wine, the water is so bad.

Stopped at a Saloon imperfectly built by the Walnut Grove hope you think me all right to-day." Storage Company across the Hassayam-1888. The remarkable fact is noted pa river gave way under unusual that in these twenty-five years there pressure, suddenly flooding the valley the review proceeded, but very slowly, has been, from the returns made by 113 below. It is stated since the disaster for the Colonel had to read the word of hospitals, an increase of 300 per cent, in that there were signs of approaching the charge for milk and a decrease of danger, whereupon the superintendent 47 per cent. in the charge for alcohol. in charge in the afternoon of the day A second table gives returns from 60 before the break in the dam occurred "sent a messenger to the lower dam to could be found. On the basis adopted notify the people there of their danger, by Dr. Fleetwood Buckle, in his report but the man stopped at a saloon, and, on 1863, these 60 hospitals showed a de- becoming intoxicated, failed to deliver the warning. Next morning another ture for alcohol per bed. A third messenger was sent, but owing to the table shows the comparative al- fury of the storm was overtaken and coholic charges per bed in 1863 drowned just as he neared the lower and 1888 respectively. In 73 hos-pitals there had been an increase through the failure of the intoxicated of 2,108 beds, and an decrease of total messenger to deliver in time his im average cost per bed of £78 3s. 5d. Beds portant message. Thus is the saloon have thus increased at the rate of 25 per everywhere, even on the frontier, cent., while the amount expended on al- grave public peril. - National Temcohol has decreased at the rate of 47 perance Advocate.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

-The town of Addison, in Maine, has seventeen couples who have been married fifty years and over.

-One of the suggestions for the Chiago world's fair is a gigantic iron tent overing 200 acres, with an iron tower n the center 1,500 feet high, corres ponding to the tent pole.

-It is estimated that from \$80,000 to \$100,000 worth of nitrate of silver and gold is used every year by the photo-graphers of the United States in making the millions of photographs.

-A Canton, China, paper estimates that 750,000 people die every year in China by fire and flood, but it is not satisfied. "The fact is," it remarks with coldblooded cynicism, "the great need of China is the sudden removal of 2,000,-000 or 3,000,000 inhabitants to make elbow-room for those who are left." -It is said that Chinamen on the Pacific coast lease property for twelve

months, and then lease it to Chinamen for thirteen months, that being the number of months in the Chinese year. The Chinaman is rapidly learning to be a good American business man. -It has been estimated that more than 400,000,000 human mummies were the art of embalming until its discon-

upon street corners, so that the average with what terrible fetters the demon of made in Egypt from the beginning of tinuance in the seventh century. Herodotus and Diodorus agree in the statement that there were three grades of embalming. The first cost about \$1,225, the second about \$375 and the third was very cheap.

-"Funny thing at one of the hospitals last month," said an undertaker.
"What was it?" "O, a doctor who loves to see his name in print had a long account of a delicate surgical operation he had performed-removing a tumor, I believe. The whole thing was minutely described, and the doctor was praised for the patient died the next day. Any one reading the item would have supposed that the sufferer had been restored to perfect health."---Cincinnati

-A young hunter and guide of the upper Aroostook region in Maine, gets his living wholly in the forests. In summer On an average it is estimated that \$15 more sacred I took the wasted little per day is spent in liquor, in each; a hand in mine and promised her that no sportsmen who spend the summer reguless amount and they would fail. Con- drink should pass my lips unless it came larly in the forests about the headsequently, \$5,500 are annually spent in each saloon for rum, gin, brandy, whis-" 'She was laid out in the parlor, the He is most of the time fifty to seventy blinds were darkened and the doors miles from the nearest settlement. His for strong drink alone in the metropolis shut. That night the terrible craving traps, about two hundred in number, are When half done sprinkle with salt and and its suburbs. This gives an average for whisky came over my soul. Securing stretched from the headwaters of the St. of \$25 for every man, woman and child a wine glass and a flask of whisky, I John to the headwaters of the Penob-

That this estimate must be rather the glass full of whisky and unlocked -In a recent report on the prevalence less than above the truth, is evident. the icy fingers. I closed them over the of diphtheria at Enfield, England, Dr. "The Beautiful—"

"Stylish" saloons, like that at the HoffEditor—My dear sir, we have ten man House, do a business amounting drained it to the very dregs. I reclasped of the local government board, gave thousand poems on "The Beautiful daily to hundreds of dollars, instead of the cold hands and silently left the room, some striking instances of the long-sus- no matter how forlorn, is the very thing pected fact that infectious diseases may are especially liable to carry disease to children. Dr. Low mentions a number were afflicted with diphtheria during the epidemic in Enfield, and were evidently the agents for conveying it to children who fondled them. Under hardly be considered "harmless," however necessary she may be in other re-

spects. THE MILITIA REVIEW.

Why It Threw General Viscount Mel-ville in a Towering Rage. There was to be a review of the Lanarkshire militia when the commander of the forces in Scotland was General Viscount Melville. He was a strict dismost particular as to detail. It was said he could detect a missing button on a private's coat. He was the inspecting officer. The review was to take place in the park of the palace. Luncheon was prepared for the whole county. large party was invited in honor of Lord Melville, who arrived at the palace the previous day to meet Lord B., the Colonel of the militia regiment. There were few people as popular as Lord B. His geniality equaled his hospitality, and ing of my age. Barring a few who were his residence was a house widely known and highly considered; but he was very forgetful, and despised all those mili tary details which Lord Melville considsidered of the first importance-so much so, that at dinner the General expressed himself very strongly as to the attention the Colonel should give the next day to the equipment of the corps, and, above all, to his own personal appearance. "Trust to me," said Lord B; "you will see how well I shall turn out o-morrow.'

However, it was evident that the commander in chief was full of doubt; nor were his apprehensions unfounded. The next day was beautiful. Crowds assembled in the park and at the entrance of than wine or brandy. A public water supply is also being generally intropurple with rage. There we all waited half an hour. At last appeared the Colonel, and in the most motley guiseno cocked hat, his sash slung rather than tied round his waist, his trousers There occurred lately in Arizona a without straps, half way up his legs, alamity kindred in character to the He jogged along in perfect indifference Johnstown disaster of last year, only as to his appearance. Lord Melville was less in extent, through which upwards too overcome with indignation to speak full of instructive figures, instituting a of forty lives were lost. A storage dam when Lord B. said: "Well, General, I

Low-muttered anathemas were the only reply to this salutation. However, command from a paper which he did not even try to conceal. Lord Melville dashed about in a frenzy. At length the last maneuver and final blow came. The regiment formed square. "Make ready, present, fire!" was the word of command. Not a sound but the click of

"Colonel, what does this mean?" shouted the General. "They have no powder," replied the

Colonel. "No powder, Colonel, for a field day!" "The fact is, General, sometimes the horses don't stand fire; mine is very fidgety, and I thought it just as well the review should go off without on accident."-Blackwood's Magazine.

### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Clothes that have been sprinkled

will not mildew for days, even in summer, if kept away from the fire. -For mint sauce wash and chop small bunch of mint; put in coffee cup; fill three-quarters full of vinegar; fiil with water almost full; sweeten with sugar; mix; serve in sauce boat.

-Nothing removes impurities from floors, etc., so rapidly as boiling hot soda and water, applied with a long handled scrubbing brush and rinsed off once with clear water and dried with a clean cloth.

-Bouillon: Five pounds of juicy beef cut in small pieces and simmered slowly for two and one-half hours in two quarts of water, Remove every bit of fat, strain through a cloth, season with salt, no pepper.
—Forcemeat Fritters: Two cups stale

bread soaked until soft, one onion chopped fine, salt, pepper and a little sage to season, one tablespoonful dripping. Form into cakes and brown on greased griddle. Serve hot. -The Home. -Milk Soup: Four potatoes, two onions, two ounces of butter, one-quarter ounce of salt, pepper to taste, one pint of milk, three tablespoonfuls tapioca. Boil slowly all the vegetables with two quarts of water. Strain through the colander. Add milk, sweet-basil, and tapioca. Boil slowly and stir constantly

for twenty minutes. -Yeast Buns: One and one-half cups of warm milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of yeast, thicken to a batter, let it rise over night, or until it is light, then add one cup of sugar, one egg, one-half cup of melted butter, a little salt and nutmeg, two cups chopped raisins or currants as you prefer, add flour as for bread, put in a baking tin in small cakes, let them rise again, and then

bake. -As drops of oil on creaking hinges of doors and on machinery silence co plaint of too much friction, so kind words, pleasant deeds, polite attentions, etc., lubricate the whole domestic economy. What a difference is thus occa-sioned in the running of farms, households, and every sort of business! Even a nail or screw can be driven home much more easily and perfectly by ap-

plication of a little oil. -To Broil Spring Chicken: Split a half-grown spring chicken down the back, twist the tips of the wings over the second joint, wipe dry, spread out, and break the breast-bone with the out the season the business of trapping. rolling-pin. Put on a greased gridiron over a clear fire, rub with clarified butter. Turn often to prevent scorching. pepper. When thoroughly done put on a hot dish with melted butter and a little mushroom catsup. Garnish with

squares of toasted bread. -Knitted Portiere: It is the easiest ing imaginable to do if you can coll you want. Cut it in strips about a half spread by domestic animals. Cats, an inch wide, and sew together. Mix being the most common household pet, with it any strips of colored silk. The children's old faded sasnes or hair ribbons are made useful by dying them of cases where these domestic animals orange, red, or any other color. After you have wound your strips into balls like carpet rags, get a pair of bone knitting needles about three quarters of a yard long, knit the plain stitch until these circumstances Miss Pussy can you have a very handsome portiere.-N. Y. Observer.

> EXCELLENT ADVICE. Three Suggestions Made by Goethe, the

Great Poet-Philosopher. Goethe's advice to a friend, to whom, ne was writing, is well worth remember ing and accepting, viz: "Make sure each day to see some beautiful object, to read some great truth, to perform some good deed." The first suggestion, "Make ciplinarian, an excellent soldier, but sure each day to see some beautiful object," is to the most of us neglected. To be sure there are many so situated who could not if they would, comply with this advice, but how many, on the other hand, pass along through life scarcely noticing the beautiful skies, the fleecy floating clouds, the starry firmament, the glorious sunset, the glistening snows, the flowers and green-swards, and all the varied beauties of nature, which are free to all. Then, too, the beauties of architecture, which so delight the eye of one trained to appreciate them, or one having a natural taste for symmetry, might be enjoyed far more than they are. And the developing of talent and sentiment in that direction would do much toward the larger cultivation of that art.

It is a fact that very few Florentines leave their beautiful city, so filled with gems of architectural beauty, and with works of genius, to make new homes for themselves elsewhere, even when they could better themselves financially by so doing. The question being asked of an Italian lady as to the cause, the instant reply was: "Ah, a Florentine must see something beautiful every day! Florentines would not be happy without a sight of their dear Duomo and Campinile, and the towers and the churches They love their old city, "La Bella

And the second suggestion, "Read some great truth." might be adopted by nearly all. A great truth read and pondered every day would no doubt be helpful, stimulating to higher thought, to broader conceptions of life and its opportunities, and preventing us from too much introspection, and keeping many who now devote too much of their time to gossip and small talk to get rid of that unfortunate habit.

The third injunction of the old German philosopher, "Make sure each day to perform some good deed," would be so easy for every one to follow, but alas! alas! in this selfish world how few, how very few the number of those who have such a purpose before themat the dawning of each new day. What a sweet and lovely world this would be were that advice followed by every one.

Like the falling of a gentle rain upon the hard and arid soil on which no bright flowers bloomed but which soon responded to the heavenly blessing and responded to the heavenly blessing and made the plants to blossom, so the influence of good deeds would permeate all society, leaving beauty and fragrance everywhere.

Good to remember is this advice given long ago, "Make sure each day to see some beautiful object, to read some great truth, to perform some good deed."
-Standard.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN,

Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year ..... six months. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Correspondents must enclose full name and dress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890.

The rate of taxation for the ensuing year will be \$1.15\, a reduction of ten

cents over the rate of last year.

### Bills Signed by the Governor.

illness of nearly two years,

The following bilts of interest to the people of Garrett county, passed by the late legislature, have been signed by the Governor, and be. here for a tour of the South lasting Grantsville Cemetery Association, of latest recommendations of the con-Garrett county,

To amend the law relating to Deer Park.

To provide for the assessment of unclaimed military lots and tracts in Alleghany and Garrett counties. To create a new election district in Garrett county.

To authorize the issue of bonds by Oakland, Garrett county.

of \$50 upon tobacco dealers for the will, if it becomes a law at the pressale of cigarettes, and which was ent session, go into effect Nov. 1, next. passed by the late Legislature and approved by the Governor, has been headed cane, cut from the yoke which found to be defective. It imposes supported the Independence bell in Jacob Stuck, house rent. the tax satisfactorily, and fails to 1776. The cane came from a citizen provide any penalty for its violation. This makes the law practically 'null and yold, as the dealer selling without the \$50 license cannot be punish-

LATER.-Attorney-General Whyte elaborate minority report against the wm. H. Barnard, judge. Wm. H. Barnard, judge. Wm. H. Barnard, judge. Wm. L. Rawlings, clerk their courses and decided that the late Legislature is not in operat- lost their courage and decided that ive, as erroneously reported in an they would not prepare a tariff bill. Annapolis dispatch, It is an a mend- When the debate on the bill is to bement to the traders license law, which gin will be determined upon later provides a penalty for violation. on, but it is perfectly safe to say that The penalty as provided by the trad- it will not be extensive as that upon ers' license law is, upon conviction, the Mills bill in the last Congress, a fine not less than \$20 or more than \$100 for each offense. Upon failure most positive terms that the McKinto pay the fine and the costs of prosecution the offender shall be commitpresent session of Congress, Demoted to jail and confined therein until cratic statements to the contrary notsuch fine and costs are paid, or for withstanding. the period of twenty days, whicheyer shall first occur.

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 14th, 1890 .-The Senate to-day concluded the ANNUAL LEVY FOR 1890. Montana contested election case by voting to seat the Republican Senators. This action was anticipated

from the first.

Secretary Windom gave the Republican caucus committee, which has for several days been engage in preparing a silver bill which would receive the support of th Republicans in both Senate an House, his views on the subject Saturday. He still believes that the bill prepared by him and which now in the hands of a House cor mittee, would prove entirely satisfa tory if enacted into a law, but he e pressed his willingness to suppo any other measure that would appea to offer as good a solution of th question. The committee is to repo to a Republican caucus to-nigh which will probably decide upon the outlines of a silver bill to be pushe through Congress at once. The ult silver men are clamoring for outrig and absolute free coinage and the i dications are that the bill agree upon will give it to them, in effect not in name.

It has been proposed to put th Fish Commission under the contro of the Agricultural department, be Fish Commissioner McDonald is bi terly opposed to it. He wishes to re tain his present independent position of not being under the control of an department, and making his repor directly to Congress. But it strike most disinterested people that th Commission ought to be under the supervision of one of the Government departments, and the Agricultural would seem to be the proper one.

Secretary Proctor is out of the city to-day, and Gen. Grant, the newly appointed assistant secretary of War, is acting Secretary.

The friends of Chicago here are happy. The Senate committee has

THE REPUBLICAN. made a favorable report on the World's Fair bill, with several minor amendments, and in all probability it will be passed by the Senate this

rs, late Sheriff.

ATTORNEYS' FEES.

w P Townshend, States Attorney, 1

MAGISTRATES' FEES,

CONSTABLES' FEES,

REGISTRARS.

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

District No. 1.

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District No. 10.

District No. 11.

lorace Dewitt, clerk ............ amuel Specht, house rent..

John L. Harne, clerk ..

orge D. White, return Judge os, U. Cross, judge.....seph Smithman, judge..... hn O. Michael, elerk....

Isaac Abernathy, return judge Michael S. Harvey, judge Wm. E. Deakins, judge James W. White, cierk George W. Ward, clerk Davis N. Marphy, house rent...

Norman Wilhelm, return judge Bradford Blocher, judge......... Adam Rosenberger, judge...... Chas. A. Murphy, clerk....

Daniel Wilson, return judge... Theodore Hoff, Judge... Seb. Hinebaugh, Judge... J. C. Rodeheaver, clerk... Wm. Lantz, clerk... J. C. Bodeheaver, house rent...

John Wilhelm, return judge. Jonas Weitsell, judge.....

Richard Custer, return judge. Ebenezer Kitzmiller, judge... Otho Paugh, judge... Henry Hinebaugh, clerk... Hanson Friend, clerk.... Chas. T. West, house rent.....

ert Sterling, return judge

Friend N Casteel W Ward, use S E Boyer & Co...

I O Hamill, use G S Hamill...... I G Hamill, use A Fairall, rent.... I E Friend, use Garrett Co. Bank. saiah Fuller, use J S Broadwater

Lininger, use Garrett Co. Bank.

E F Droege..... Wm Moody.... M M Fazenbak W C L Correll.

rge Marley..

Senator Sherman's anti-trust bill, or rather the substitute that the Judiciary committee reported for it, W P Townshend, States Attorney, 7 feiand which the Senate passed last week, is not well received by the members of the House, and it is extremely doubtful whether it will ever get before the House. The reason for this is that the bill will not, in First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines
59 cents per square for each additional infertion. Special contracts for advertising longer
than three months.

the opinion of experts, hurt any of
the existing trust or prevent the
formation of new ones. formation of new ones.

> Senator and Mrs. Manderson celebrated their silver wedding last Friday nigt by giving a reception to their friends.

A very interesting cermony took place in the White House at noon Saturday, when the President presented to Mr. Joseph Francis, the inventor of the first life saving car, the gold medal authorized by act of Congress of August, 1888. Mr. Fran-Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Ex- cis is 89 years old and very feeble. Speaker of the House of Representa- He has received medals and decortives, and at the time of his death a ations from a number of foreign govmember of the House, died in Wash- ernments, but this is the first recogington City, Sunday last after an astion he has ever had from his own Government, notwithstanding his invention has been for years used by

our life saving service. The Three America's Congress will formally adjourn on Thursday, and on Friday the members will leave come laws: To incorporate the until the 10th of May. One of the gress is for the chartering of a system of international banks.

Mr. J. Edgar Engle, assistant chief of the Record division of the Pension office, and who has pensions rerated, has been dismissed.

It begins to look at last as if there was a prospect of getting a good national bankrupt law through Con. gress. The Torrey bankruptcy bill has been favorably reported to the House. This bill protects the inter-The Law imposing an annual tax ests of both debtor and creditor and

The President has received a gold The McKinley tariff bill will be reported to the House to-morrow, and Hram B. Fuller, clerk...

ex-Speaker Carlisle will present the Domocratic side of the question in an | 8 LATER.-Attorney-General Whyte elaborate minority report against the and it is also safe to announce in the ley bill will become a law at the

> Senator Quay has returned from Pennsylvania and is besieged by his friends for information on various political questions, and they seldom go away without it.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Annual Levy made on the 15th day of April, in the year 1890, by the County Commissioners of Garre't County,

ROAD LEVY.		
" 2—Selbysport. " 3—Grantsville " 4—Bloomington " 5—Accident " 6—Sang Run " 7—Oakland " 8—Ryans Glade " 9—Johnsons " 10—Deer Park " 11—Elbow	500 750 700 450 650 560 800 600 130 325 370 400	
Total	225	-
-	,	
CORPORATIONS.		
Mayor and Council of Oakland	\$200	1
The Commissioners of Grantsville	80	1
D E Offutt, use Mountain Lake Park	100	į
Total	430	7
	200	1
COURT HOUSE FUND.		
For redemption of bonds\$1,	000	1
Interest on same	120	i
Total \$1		_
GARRETT COUNTY SCHOOL BONI	DS.	
For redemption of bonds\$1,	,000	1
Interest on same	720	1
Total	720	-
	,	
PUBLIC SCHOOLS.		
To the School Commissioners of Gar- rett County for Public Schools,	.000	•
-		
HOSPITAL FUND.		
For the support of Insane Paupers in Asylums, subject to the order of the	000	
County Commissioners\$1,	,200	3
OBBITI NO COMPA		
ORPHANS COURT.		
Estimate to pay judges from April, 1890	475	ı
James W White, Register's fees	104	444
	diam'r.	ú

CLERKS' OFFICE,

COURT FUND.

E Z Tower, Clerk's fees, use of Third National Bank, of Cumberland.......

Estimate to pay Jurors, Witnesses, Baliffs, Messenger and Crier for Sep-tember Term, 1890 and March Term, 1891.

Total ...

John F. Robeson, judge...... Jacob Strickland, clerk..... David Warnick, clerk..... Joseph Warnick, house rent OUTSIDE PENSIONERS. Rebecca Sagers..... Chas Thompson, support Upton Bruce use G 8 Hamili use G S Hamill
Chas Thompson, support Upton Bruce.
Andrew Mullen, Geo Hay and family......Andrew Mullen, support Mrs Hay...... Ellen Faherty W C Jones, support George Woods...... Miller & Legge, support J Washington.
S L Townshend Coleman Dandridge.
S L Townshend Chris Soelders.
Rebecca Sagers
Sam'l Thorpe, support of self, use Garrett county Bank.
David Fraker, support Geo Deitrich...
Moses Wensell Eliza Holstein... J C Dunham Ann Holland use Garrett county Bank
Jesse Michael, supt H Hoffman & Wife.
Eben Davis, "self.
E C Tilson, "Mrs Moore, son & Eben Davis, E C Tilson, family
Sarah Friend, support Mrs Brobst, use
J H Wilson & Bros.
Sarah A Friend, support Mrs Brobst....
O Hart & Son. Mrs Claymeyer Saran A Friend, support Mrs Broost..... O Hart & Son, Mrs Claymeyer Thomas Martin ""
J S Broadwater, support Wm Hoover... F & C Felty, suppt. Coleman Dandridge Jonn Sines, repairing bridge over Deep Creek.
Rudolph Beckman, work on bridges...
John Wilhelm, for removing debris at Savage river bridge.
Alpheus Welch, building bridge and hand railing Selbysport bridge and hand railing Selbysport bridge over Cherry Creek.
To 500 N C Browning, bridge over Sang Run...
Charles Durst, building bridges...
Samuel Yommer, Hoover bridge...
Jonas Folk...
Lewis Durst...
Jere Handwork... Bank. J 500
J B Fay, to send J Washington to Baltimore Hospital 10 00
Howard Frazee, support Grace Shaffer 30 00
Caroline Frazee, Ruth King to

Samuel Wolf,
Matt Bowser, support Mary Durst 6 mo
g G Meese, Henry Meese.....
H C Shaw John Foy.....
Wm Browning "Neville...... Wm Hoover FOX AND CAT CERTIFICATES C W Conneway
C A Dedge.
Noah Broadwater.
Silas Warnick.
S P C Friend.
J H Wilson & Bro.
Henry Leatham
Lafayette Friend.
LT Friend.
Wm R Mason
J F Friend
R E Garlitz
Andrew Mullen
Liljah Friend, of J.
P T Garthright.
John E Gnagey.
Wm Ryland.
A R Fearer.
John A Merrill.
Levi Caton.
George Warnick.
H C Shaw.
John W Harvey.
John W Harvey.
Miller, Browning &
Co.
Jonas Frazee.
J Jo Broadwater.
J John W Harvey.
John W Harvey.
John S Harvey.
Jo 8953 58 Mathias Bowser...
A Wass & Son....
M L Scott .....
S E Boyer & Co....
C E Elithorp .... CE Elithorp
CE Duckworth
DW Fraker.
Samuel Specht
W CJones.
S L Townshend & A L Gnagey... C T West...... .\$240 00 NEW ROADS. Jas M Litzinger, for publishing for the year ending April 14, 1891.....\$ 400 00 400 00 400 00 \$1200 00 ELECTION EXPENSES-NOV. 5, 1889. H H Beckman, rodsman and axeman WITNESS FEES BEFORE MAGISTRATES. John McDonald, use M L Scott. Thos Little, use M L Sc Minor Morehead, use M L Scott...... James Denmark, use S L Townshend & Son James M Foley, use F & U Felty... H C Fowler, use J Shartzer. Wm Junkins Richard Tasker, use Pavis Bros... Total.... SPECIAL ROAD EXPENSES AND AP-Bank.

Otho Speelman, same.
And. Teats, on Cranesville road, use Garrett Co. Bank.
Joseph Warnick, Barton Road.
Jefferson Green, bal, road account, use Garrett Co. Bank.
W M Junkins road from Kitzmillersville to top of mountain, use Garrett Co. Bank.
John H Sanders, Yough bridge to Kelley's Red Gate.
Thos B Wiley, bal on road account.
Henry Warnick, repairing washout.
Peter Stephens, repairing road.
Jonas Frazee, from M E Church to Mill Run. 80 42 Mill Run
John Close, Beckman road, use Garrett Co. Bank
H M Broadwater, Grantsville and Barrett Co. Bank
H Broadwater, Grantsville and Barton road
John Johns
John F Robeson, from Garlitz's Mill
to end of Robeson farm
Jacob Gnagey, bal road account.
Mort T. Broadwater, road from county
road to Barton to the Westernport
road to Sawage River.

Bantel Beckman, on road account.
Kimmsell Frazee, new road from Bulfalo Run to Geo W Frazee's.

Geo W Frazee, new road from Selbysport to K Frazee's line.
Joseph Shaffer, Deer Park road to Mt.
Lake Park.

Matthew Mackin, road from Oakland
to Red Bridge.
Jas P Wiley, National road to county
road to Oakland.
Christian Beitzell, Grantsville road to
Bear Creek bridge.
John Wilhelm, Lonaconing road.
Lewis Lininger.
P J Lohr.
Simon Caton, National road.
James Carey. P J Lohr... Simon Caton, National road... James Carey Geo A Crow.... Jos Hostedler, Hostedler road...... And Shartzer, bal road account, use 92270 21 BRIDGES.

liam Knox, support Geo Deitrick...

l Wolf,

TAXES PAID IN ERROR,

Alf Reckard INQUESTS. INQUEST ON BODY OF JENNIE GALLOWAY. E F Droege, magistrate, 2 cases.... Mm M Junkins, Deputy Constabl Wm M Junkins, juror...... James W Harvey 5 00 James W Harvey 2 00 Norman B Bray 1 00 Ed J Hamill 2 00 Michael McCrobie 7 00 Chas E Bray 3 00 McC D Harvey 4 00 Wm H Bray 1 00 Sol Tasker, Jr. 8 00 Daniel R Harvey 3 00 Thomas Sollers 2 00 Sol Tasker, Sr. 00 INQUEST ON BODY OF INFANT CHILD OF HETT W F Pritchard, juror...... W E George "D F Graham "Alex Kept Abr. Freeland CH Tillson INQUEST ON BODY OF UNKNOWN INFANT John Sines
Jas M Leathers
Chas S Davis
Sam'i E Boyer
And Shartzer
W M Coddington
John Hughes
Jno M Browning
G W Merrill
Arthur Townshend Arthur Townshend "
A B Gonder, Magistrate. Total. MISCELLANEOUS. John Shartzer, coffin and robe for Mrs
Loraw, and 3 coffins and goods furnished jail
Chas Bolden, repairs to court house,
use Garrett County Bank,
P. A. Chisholm, plans, &c., for Castleman river bridge, use G, W. Legge.
W M Coddington, janitor, use of G S
Hamili . 8 44 2 22 00 services... Jas Kempher, use W D Nydegger, re-pairing court house pump....... John Murphy & Co., printing and sta-2 00 41 05 H Medairy & Co., printing and sta-24 11 A G Sturgiss, medicines for paupers... J M Davis & Son, material for court S. L. Townshend. & Son, material for jail.

F. & C. Felly, goods furnished county for John Washington.

Jas A. Hayden, publishing list of delinquent tax payers, use Garrett Co. Bank.

E. H. Sincell, balance attorney's lees for services to late Board.

George May, Sheriff of Balto, City...

O. Hart & Son, coal...

O. Hart & Son, merchandise for county.

John A. Peters, lodging for pauper...

A. J. Clark, Supt. 16 tons coal...

Thos J. Johnson, expenses of committee to visit Asylum at Cumberland... 10 00 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE. J B Fay, Clerk, for salary from Jan. 11 to April 11, 1890, use Garrett Coun-150 06 missioners..... G S Hamill, Attorney to Board..... Total..... TREASURER'S OFFICE. 11 25 Total ..... RECAPITULATION. Clerk's Office.
Court Fund...
Sheriffs' Fees...
Attorneys' Fees...
Magistrates' Fees...
Constables' Fees...
Registrars...
Printing and Publishing...
Election Expenses...
Outside Pensioners... Outside Pensioners..... Fox and Cat Certificates. New Roads.
Witness Fees before Magistrates.
Special Road Expenses and App's.
Bridges. Taxes Paid in Error..... Coroners' Juries.

Miscellaneous.
Commissioners' Office.
Treasurer's Office.
Contingent Fund. Grand total .. To pay this amount it was ascertained that the taxable property of the County amounted to \$4,231,689, which, at 98 cents on each \$100, the County taxation will make this above amount of \$41,470,55.

Deducting \$178,005,94 for corporations paying the State tax direct to the State Treasurer, leaves the basis for State tax \$4,08,683.06, at 173 cents on each \$100, makes the amount of State tax \$7,201,16, and this added makes the taxes for State and County purposes \$48,674.71, 20 80 10 14 Clerk to County Commissioners of Garrett 61 95 WANTED 1 SALESMEN to sell our Choice Nursery Stock. All goods guaranteed first class. Good salaries and ex-penses, or a liberal commission paid. No ex-perience necessary. Write for terms, glving age, and secure your choice of Territory. 3 50

5 00

Marie of the Property of the same and the same of the

2 22 3m G. L. KNIGHT & CO.,

--WANTED--

Also White Oak Timber Land.

Office 30 Baltimore Street.

W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,

2 15 90 Ly

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers' OAKLAND PHARMACY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

# PURE DRUGS

**MEDICINES.** 

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fil all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy.

"Purity, Accuracy and Promptness My Motto." -Also dealer in-

Fishing Poles, Books. Reels, Lines, Hooks, Buckets, Baskets, Bibles Autograph Albums, Knives, AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Var-nishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going elsewhere, German and English Spoken.

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE -REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Garrett County, sitting in Equity, and passed in a cause on the docket of said Court wherein Singleton Switzer et al, are Plaintiffs, and Jennie Stuck and others are Defendants, the undersigned Trustee will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder,

On SATURDAY, the 19th Day of APRIL, 1890,

at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, on the premises hereinafter described, all that real estate situated in Selbysport district about 4 miles West of Selbysport, of which the late Howard Stuck died, selzed and pos-sessed, containing about ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

ACRES OF LAND, and being the same properly which is more particularly described in a deed from the Frostburgh Perpetual Building Association to Howard Stuck, dated the 8th August, 1883 and duly recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 8, folio 24, &c., one of the land records of Garrett County.

Said property is improved by a DWELLING HOUSE.

and small outbuildings. There is about 65 acres cleared and in culti-vation, and it is well watered. vation, and it is well watered.

TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by the decree of this Court:—One-third of the purnass money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by this Court, and the balance to be paid in two equal installments in nine and eighteen months from the day of sale, said deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all the purchase money can be paid in cash on the ratification of the sale by the Court.

LICIEN ERACEE LUCIEN FRAZEE. Trustee.

# TREASURER'S TAX SALE.

Under and by virtue of Sec. 53 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer," the un-dersi-ned, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest responsible bid-der for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the tewn of Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland,

ON TUESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MAY,

in the year 1890, at the hour of 11 oclock A. M., all that piece, parcel or tract or part of tract of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Election District in said Garrett county, known and designated as an one-undivided half interest of, in and to a certain tract of land known and designated as

"SAINT CLAIR."

which said tract of land is contained within WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER,

Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the years 1888 and 1889. ROSS COMPTON. Treasurer.

day atternoon.

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night.

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H, meets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights of each month. GARRETT LODGE. No. 113, K. of P., meets in Gartbright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nesday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-OFFUTT will buy white oak ing line, last Thursday. staves.

-Notice our new advertisements in this issue.

-The cheapest Paints, Olls. Var-Pharmacy. -Go to Howell's for green and

fancy groceries. He keeps the best that the market affords. -Shartzer returned from the east with a few bolts of Wall Paper, also days. All to be sold at rock bottom some few dress patterns.

-Wanted by D. E. Offutt-Good Tenent on the Old Chisholm Farm. Must have a team.

-Rev. D. B. Orr, who had his leg going about.

Editor Litzinger was in Baltimore purchasing material for his office. -Come and examine our samples

of Wall Paper, &c. Finer and cheaper than ever, at Mayers' Pharmacy. -Parties wishing to buy or arrange for spring Fertilizers will call at onc. at Offutt's Store.

-A fine cottage for rent at Mountain Lake Park. J. C. PEDDICORD.

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ross died Tuesday morning and was burried on Wednesday. -Latest styles, newest patterns,

largest stock and lowest prices in Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers. -Married, on Thursday of last week, by the Rev. C. E. Clark, E. E.

Cottrill and Lucinda Smith, of West Virginia. -We have a full line of garden

Uncle Tom Bosley, who had been suffering from a severe attack of and promptly done. "grip" for several weeks, is almost well again.

-Remember we have no old stock styles at low Prices at Mayer's Pharmacy.

day, after running about six weeks. full.

-Esquire Gonder has removed his ner main and alder streets, to the Pritchard building, on Second street.

-The U. B. Sunday-school at Underwood chapel, five miles south of Oakland, was re-organized last Sunganized at Sunny-Side next Sunday. -Just received at Mayer's Phar-

macy, new and Elegant stock of wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora-

-Married, on Thursday of last Dodd and Sarah Thomas; also at the same time, I. H. Fishback and Mary Dodd, all of Uniontown, Pa. Tuesday morning Mr. Urias Stan-

ton was appointed Treasurer of Garrett county, by the County Commissioners. Mr. Stanton appointed Dr. E. H. Bartlett his deputy.

-Tom Little, who recently returned from Baltimore where he had been attending a business school, will open a general store, in the Bush property, about the first of May.

-Henry Mayers, Druggist, received over 800 beautiful samples of Wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decorations. Stop in and see them.

-J. A. Enlow is agent for the Odell Type Writer, for this county. Anyone wanting a good instrument for little money (\$15.00) can address or call on him at Mt. Lake Park.

-Married on Sunday, April 18th, by Rev. W. E. George, at the resiton, Abraham M. Lee and Miss Rosa on the death of Michael Pendergast that he is the best Superintendent E. Friend, both of Garrett county, -Just returned from Philadelphia

and newest styles of Wall Paper, etc., at very low prices. Don't fail to look at our samples.

Clark, Jasper N. Lang and Florence hour of trial and affliction.

will preach in the Garrett Memorial minutes of the Post. Church next Sunday morning and evening. A congregational meeting after the morning service to attend to important business. J. S. FOULK.

-The Rev. J. M. Davis has had his dwelling nicely repainted. -A full supply of the celebrated

Orchilla Guano at Davis & Son's. -Three marriages in one day, in Oakland, last week, and all "furi-

-James W. Leathers will soon begin the erection of a dwelling-house on his lot on water street. -William Kildow has quit the

B. & O. railroad and expects to work in Oakland this summer. -The Rev. C. E. Clark was doing a "land office business" in the marry

-I you want a first-class plow at a low price, call at Davis' Hardware Store, Oakland Md.

-A, F. Shirer of Fetterman, W. nishes, Brushes, &c., at Mayers' Va., was in Oakland last Saturday attending the tuneral of his mother. -Garthright has just received a car of nice, yellow corn, Will have a car of choice white seed oats, and a car of Pillsbury's Flour in a few

-Judge Hoke in the Circuit Court | Delawder. of Preston county sentenced Thomas Dunn, of Rowlesburg, to six months in the county jail and \$100 fine for the amputated a few weeks since, is now killing of George Moore last October. Dunn was tried at this term of court.

-It would pay you well to stop in several days of last and this week at Mayers' Pharmacy and examine his stock of Wall Paper, &c., before going elsewhere, as he has one of the finest assortments and latest styles of the season. Also Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

-Rev. Trippett, of Terra Alta. came down. Tuesday, to attend the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Reform School. Mr. Trippett is making a big fight for the office of Superintendent, with fair prospects for success, -Grafton Leader.

-Abs Devall, who left the Poorhouse a few days ago and wandered over into Pleasant District, was arrested and after a hearing before Justice Levi F. Miller was adjudged a lunatic and sent to jail. Devall is imbecile.-Kingwood Journal.

maker, corner Third and Alder Corsets. streets, has just received a large supreliable, at Felty's on R. R. st., Oak- in his business, and is now better preneeds in his line. Repairing neatly than any shoe in the market.

-The Preston County Journal gave town. an additional demonstration, last week, of the fact that its editor is of wall Paper left, All new and latest wide awake and progressive, by giving a good diagram of the house in which Thomas Dunn killed "Slim -The subscription school taught mer" Moore, in Rowlesburg, It also by E. A. Browning closed last Fri- gave the testimony of witnesses in

-Owing to the fact that the law office from the Boyer building, cor- authorizing the citizens of Oakland A. M. The Rector preached a very does not take effect until the first of day. A Sunday-school will be or. ted to the people at the election to be Mr. E. C. Manown and Miss Fannie held next Monday.

weighed 54 lbs. to the bushel; sells week, by the Rev. C. E. Clark, Alex 25c and 16 oz. to the lb; timothy seed at \$1.75, 45 lbs. to the bushel; clover seed at \$4.00, and 60 lbs. to the bushel, and yet the mules kick.

-The Band of Hope, a temperance organization held under the auspices of the Lutheran Church, had a very interesting meeting last Thursday evening. The exercises consisted of select readings, singing and and short ing condition, and meets on the second Thursday evening of each month, The public generally is invited to at-

Wanamaker & Brown At Oakland, 1,000 samples of cloth-

ing, all styles and prices, for men, youths and small boys. W. H. SCOTT, 4 19 4t

Baltimore Store, Oakland, Md.

Resolutions of Respect.

were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, God in his wisdom

hath seen fit to remove from our where I have purchased the latest midst and associations our late comrade in arms and member of the above named post, Michael Pendergast, therefore be it Resolved. That we hereby tender

this week, at about 1 o'clock, at the sympathy and trust that he who doeth all things well may give them New Glades House, by the Rev. C. E. strength and consolation in this their

W. H. HAGANS, W. R. JARBOE, J. A. HAYDEN, Committee.

me were and a south the second to the second

List of Jurors.

Judge Hoffman was in Oakland ing jurors to serve at the May term week ending April 12, 1890: of the Circuit Court:

District No. 1.-Jos. F. Friend, J. L. Fitzwater, Thompson Gilpin, Geo. W. Walter. District No. 2 .- Joshua M. Friend.

John T. Geary, Taylor Friend, Al- and 2128-100 acres; \$1050, fred Kelley, Wm. H. Steele, Harrison Collins, Jackson W. Umbel, John H. Thomas. District No. 3.-Francis McKenzie,

Solomon S. Biddinger, John Ban-Ralph Engle, Samuel Loechel, J. Clarence Getty, Christian J. Otto. District No. 4.-Peter F. Michael,

Alex. Reid, Geo. McLaughlin, William Schell. Andrew Mullen. District No. 5 .- Charles C. Hanft, also 5; acres; \$500. Nathan Augustine, Frederick Burkhart, Silas E. Beachy, Aaron Boyer. ick Kamp 200 acres of the "Rights District No. 6.-Franklin B. Cas-

District No. 7 .- Henry N. Fredlock, David T. Enlow, Alfred C. Brooks, Thos B. Digman, John A. District No. 8. - Stingley Clark,

Wm. J. Wilson, Isaac W. Abernathy, Jacob P. Gauer. District No. 10.-Wm. E. George, M. V. Flannigan, Samuel C. Hoye. District No. 11 .- Wm. M. Broadwater, Peter Colmer.

Spring and Summer Styles.

We have now open ladies' Bonnets, ladies', misses' and children's Hats, Satin Edge, Gross Grain Ribbon, Crown Edge Moire Ribbon; Satin-faced Violet Ribbon, and a great variety of Fancy Ribbons.

Laces .- Flowers .- Large assortment of new Veilings, large stock of Gloves. We have given special attention to Hosiery. Have the Peerless Hose in ladies' misses' and children's sizes. Every pair guaranteed fast color.

Our 45c Corset has been greatly improved and is a great bargain. Dr. Warner's Coraline Corset at 85c. Al--Mr. F. Stansberry, boot and shoe number of other Corsets, also nursing Our Motto is to give our customers

ply of leather of every kind required good reliable goods at close prices. Our Shoes wear longer, fit neater, pared than ever to supply the public give more satisfaction and comfort Best Trunks at lowest prices in

M. L. SCOTT, Baltimore Store. Oakland, Md.

Easter Services.

The services in St. Matthews Epis copal Church on Easter Sunday were very interesting and well attended. Holy communion was a Iministered at 7:30 in the morning and also at 11 to vote upon the question of issuing able and impressive sermon on the visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Gnagey, bonds to the amount of ten thousand Resurrection. The music, led by dollars for the repair of the streets, Miss Jennie Johnson and Mrs. Col. Veitch was quite enjoyable, particu-May, the question can not be submit- larly a duet, "The Victory Won" by Nethkin. In the afternoon at 3:30 -Shartzer sold over 600 bushels o'clock the carols were beautifully corn this week at 37c and it only sung by the choir and children, Biddinger, moved on Mr. 'Lige Livassisted by Mr. Ed. Spedden's fine flour at 3.50 per bbl. and only weighs | bass and Miss Faith Thatcher's sweet | 196 lbs to the bbl; Arbuckles coffee, alto. The address to the children by the Rector was exceedingly instructive and entertaining. A solo "We sung with great sweetness and expression. Mrs. Hinebaugh, the organist, being ill, Miss Eva Tasker M. E. Church. presided, The Easter offerings amounted to about \$30.

addresses. The band is in a flourish- The M. E. Sunday-school Reorganized, again. The Methodist Sunday-school elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:

Superintendet-Rev. J. M. Davis-Assistant Superintendent - Fred A. Thayer.

Secretary-Arthur Townshend. Assistant Secretary-Albert Boss. Treasurer-A. G. Sturgiss. Librarian -A. D. Naylor.

Assistant Librarian-Henry Felty. This will be the twenty-fifth consecutive year Mr. Dayis has served as Superintendent of the school, and At a meeting of Crook Post No. 35, it has been said by gentlemen who and also to attend church again must G. A. R., the following resolutions have visited many Sunday-schools in the State of Maryland.

New Goods in New Styles.

We desire to call the attention of eral to our large stock of new styles MAYERS, Pharmacist. to the grief-stricken family and of dry goods for this season. Our friends of the deceased our deepest stock comprises in part: Batiste, Challies, dress Ginghams, Flanuelettes, Satines, &c., &c. We profess to be judges of goods, and do not hesitate to say that the above named He graduated in that branch of study, —Please announce in the Republicant that the Rev. C. J. Trippett will preach in the Garrett Memorial will preach in the Garrett Memorial minutes of the Post. S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON.

> -A few copies of "Cruden's Concordance and Bible Companion" for day, April 14th. He taught one ale at this office, very cheap,

Real Estate Transfers,

Saturday last, and drew the follow- of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Chas. Hanft et al to Adam Hanft.

Z. Browning, Lewis C. Hamill, Jno. land, spo parts of Lots 2461 and 2462. \$875.00 Dan Sausman and wife, to J. Arnold Jenkins Military Lots 2122

> Willie Swan to Henry G. Davis } interest in 1678 acres of "Stony Ridge : \$5,100.

Lyman Frazee et. al. to Caroline Frazee 1461 acres of "Clementon cord, J hn Opel, Patrick Dorsey, Patent," also Lot 2750-50 acres; \$50, Henry Kamp and wife to Frederick Kamp parts of Military Lots 2611 and 2614-50 acres; \$1,000. Henry Kamp and wife to Freder-

ick Kamp "Saw Mill Lot," 17 acres, Henry Kamp and wife to Freder-

of Man :" \$500. Henry Kamp and wife to Henry Kamp Jr. 25 acres of Military Lot No. 2612; \$500.

Jacob B Nicola and wife to Jas. H. Spear 85 acres of land on Buffalo creek; \$2,000. James W. Kitzmiller et. al. to

Isaae V. Rinker 55 acres and 37 perches of "Elk Garden;" \$550, Israel M. Frankhouser to Marshal H. Frankhouser part of the tract "Tudor," Military Lot 1402, also 20 acres of land: \$1,400.

Israel M. Frankhouser to Ezra H Wolfe 105 acres of land; \$2,800. John J. Keller and wife to Geo. W. ter, is again growing worse, Blocher 4 acres of land; \$200. Jos. R. Anderson and wife to Levi

Sweitzer 200 acres and 48 perches of "Latent Worth;" \$700. Jos, R. Anderson and wife to Henry F. E. Hinebaugh about & acre of land; \$20. Peter Reichenbecher and wife to

Grantsville.

We are having pleasant weather at ways gives satisfaction. Have a the soil on account of the rainy rett county next fall. weather.

Most farmers have put their sugar to Cumberland last week.

Mr. Levi Connor, who died in mother, in Preston county, W. Va., Frostburg, was interred in the and found her almost helpless and Grantsville cemetery last Wednes- suffering severely. day. Age 82 years, 6 months and 8 Miss Sadie DeWitt has been with days. Deceased was well known her sister at Uniontown, Pa., a few through this country as an old stage weeks, and is expected home to day, driver, and familiarly known as 'Sandy" Connor.

Mr. Matt. Williams, from Pile Falls. Pa., was in town last week. Mr. Matthias Bowser, our wellknown merchant, is ill with quinsy. Mr. Chas. Snyder, traveling man from this place, came home last Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Keim, of Salisbury. last week.

Mr. Jefferson Greene, from near Swanton, paid us a visit last week. Our genial friend, Dr. A. F. Speicher, of Salisbury, was in town last Monday a week ago.

Mr. Thomas Bowser, from near engood's small place. Several Mormon Elders were here last week.

Messrs. Miller and Bender are sawing shingles for Mr. S. D. Yoder. Come With Garlands Bright and Mr. Yoder also has Messrs. Miller Fair," by Mr. E. C. Manown, was and Folk to saw lumber. They intend to run three engines. Mr. Chas. Wegman is painting the

> Mrs. S. D. Yoder is prostrated with La Grippe. Mr. Lou Winterberg is in town

Accident We are having beautiful, spring-

like weather. Already gardening has begun and on last Saturday and Monday folks

could be seen busy at work in their gardens. On last Sunday Rosa Boyer was at church. We are glad to see Rosa improving so fast. She certainly had a hard and long time of it in the sickroom, and new to be able to go out

seem like a new life to her. There are still some few sick in the community surrounding Accident, but none in Accident.

On the 13th of April, the English Lutheran congregation at Acciour customers and the trade in gen- dent celebrated the holy communion, The congregation was large, and the communion quite well attended. Henry Hinebaugh has returned

sheepskin with him. While there, he took a course in book-keeping.

Mr. John Englebart closed his subscription school at Accident on Monmonth, and closed on Monday eyen- 3 22 40

ing by giving the boys and girls a

List of transfers filed in the office spelling-bee,

The following persons were visiting at Eli McMillen's over Sabbath. Mr. Loyd Warnick and three of his Military Lot, 2463, also 40 acres of sisters, Tena Lucretia and Maria. And Mr. Albert Swayer, Miss Alice Humberson and Mintie Gnagy were stopping with Mrs. Glotfelty. Mr. Martin Fresh, our old friend, is moving from Eglon, West Vir-

> ander Fresh. While Mr. Martin Fresh was bringing a load of household goods from Eglon, West Virginia, on Monday, one of his horses dropped dead in his team near Marshall Ashby's

ginia, to his fathers farm, Mr. Alex-

on this side of Oakland. Henry Shaffer, living near McHenry, also lost a valuable horse on last Monday.

Our post master, Mr. John Gnagy, got a fine, well finished, and handy letter case, It has 8 lock-boxes with bronze fronts, and 32 call-boxes and 40 general delivery-boxes, and 5 extra-boxes with cash and stamp drawer. It looks quite nobby and adds greatly the beauty of the post office department of his store-room.

Mr. Fred. Burkhard is putting down a payement in front of his property. He deserves credit for this enterprise, Hope he will be followed by others. Miss Nora Fisher, daughter of

William Fisher of the Cove, is quite Mrs. Henry Schlossnagle, who has been sick for nearly two years, but had for some time been getting bet-

Hoyes.

Fine weather. Farmers are busy preparing for spring crops.

Quite a number of persons are sick, namely: Mrs. John Dewitt, Mrs. Conrad Oester 36 acres of land; \$425. John Lowdermilk, Mrs. Jonathan Friend, William Enlow, Mrs. Joseph DeWitt and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt.

The model school teacher closed his subscription school at Johnstown present. Ground is drying off rap- and is soon going to Washington, D.

idly. Very little work done yet in C. We hope to welcome him to Gar-W. A. Smith took a business trip

Geo. E. Bishoff visited his aged

Edwin E. Friend was at home sick a few days, but returned to his new home near Barnum, W. Va. Willis S. Friend is employed by

Nathan and Truman Casteel. Abel Boyer returned from Dobbin W. Va., I think to stay. Dentist McKinley's horse had a leg

broken in M. Mattingly's stable Resulted in death. M. Mattingly lost a valuable cow as also did John Wilburn. Josephus Enlow is now living in

loss is our gain. Rufus Enlow moved on his farm on Gap Run. Emanuel Custer is losing his eye-

our midst. Wnat is Friendsville's

sight. Caused by catarrh and apolypus in the nose. The Sunday School was reorganized, with but few changes in officers and teachers. Sunday Schools can

think different. The protracted meeting has closed. The church is revived, and two ac cessions. Elijah Friend, of Elder Hill,

live through the winter, though some

moved to Friendsville, and he has fine house under contract. Wm. M. Biley is putting up a barn wall for Clinton DeWitt.

Gorman,

A fair and festival will be held in McCrum's nall, 23d, 24th and 25th for the benefit of the band. Every preparation is being made by the good ladies of our town for a grand occasion. We trust it will be pleasureable to all participants and highly beneficial to the band.

Louis Nydegger is putting in a new saw mill on his place and has engaged W. H. Rhoages as sawyer. S. C. Baker has charge of W. A. Barritt's store here during the absence of Mr. Randolph, who has gone home on account of the sickness W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO., of his wife.

Notice to Trespassers.

On W. Va. Cen. R. R., 4 19 6m between Gorman and Bayard, Notice is hereby given, that all persons are warned from trespassing on the property of Mrs. Mary Schlossfrom Mt. Union college, bringing his nagle, on Big Bear Creek, in Accident District, Garrett county, either for the purpose of hunting, fishing, cutting timber, or any other purpose. 4 12 4t GEORGE SCHLOSSNAGLE.

--WANTED--

NINE GOOD GRAZING FARMS for sale in Garrett County, Md. Address BRISTOR & ENLOW,

Real Estate Agents, Mt. Lake Park, Md.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ENGINES Mills, Threshers, or sale low, quality guaranteed. 8, 12, 25 nd 40 H P. 2d hand plain and traction rigs ow at a BARGAIN—easy terms—big iu-ucements for CASH. Address, quick.

192 T. R. CARSKADON, Keyser, W Va. FOR RENT-Furnished Cottage-Six

rooms. Large wall tent. Abundance of hade. Early fruit. Good water. Ten min-tes from station. One of the highest points in Oakland, Md. \$200.00 from May to the end of October, Address

DR. J. W. JOYCE. DR. J. W. JOYCE, 513 6th St., N. W. Washington, D. C. Or, Mr. Richard Marony's Livery Stable, Oakland, Md

FOR RENT-By the year or for the Season-The West End of "Wing-and-Wing," at Deer Park, containing a Parlor, Sitting Koom, two Dining Rooms, two Kitchens and Six Sleeping Rooms. The sleeping rooms will be furnished with everything ne cessary except Bed CLOTHING. Also stable room for two horses and carriage house. There is a garden lot, with Fruit Trees connected with the premises. Apply to

4193 E. C. TILLSON, Proprietor.

AGENTS to canvass for the sale of our Home-Grown Nursery Stock. WANTED. MOST LIBERAL TERMS. Unequaled facilities. One of the largest oldest-established, and best known Nurseries in the country. Address, W. & T. SMITH. Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. 8 29 Established 1846.

SALESMEN WANTED d commission to local men. Out-collecting. Permanent positio eed. Experience unnecessary. Chol

L. P. THURSTON & CO... ORDER NISI,

No. 67 Trials May } In the Circuit Court for Garrett county. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate County Commissioners of Garrett county, to and in the name of Elijah Livengood, and made by Ross Compton, County Treasurer for said county, for taxes, on the 22d day of March in the year 1800.

In the year 1890.

ORDERED, By the Circuit Court for Garrett county, That the sale of the property mentioned and described in these proceedings, made and reported by Ross Compton, as County Treasurer of Garrett county aforesaid, be ratified and confirmed; unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of May in the year 1890, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Oakland in said county once in each of three successive weeks before the said 5th day of May in the year 1890.

The report states the amount of sale to be

The report states the amount of sale to be one hundred dollars, \$100.00, H. W. HOFFMAN.

True Copy—Test:
E. Z.Tower, Clerk.

# MULES. MULES!

We have opened

NEW

STOCK YARDS

AT

BARRITT STATION

Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any pur-

pose.

Mules for Logging -and-

TRAM ROADS

constantly on hand.

MINE MULES A SPECIALTY.

Barritt Station,

**ELECTION NOTICE**,

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the town of Oakland, that an elec-ion will be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 21ST, 1890. for the purpose of electing a Mayor and three Councilmen to serve for the regular term of two years, and two Councilmen to serve out the unexpired terms of Dr. J. H. Manowg and P. M. Stemple (resigned.)

J. W. HART City Clerk.

I've toiled and tried and worrled. I've gone the cook-books through, Till my brain is tired and flurried, And my hands and patience, too, I've had the best instruction From the ablest cooks in town,

And my ples are crisp and dainty And delicately brown. But apple minee or pumpkin, Of any form or shade, Are nothing to my husband So I'll give the struggle over, And throw my pride away, But as sure as I'm a mother I'll be avenged some day.

My bonnie lads are growing

And they'd not be afraid

What pies their mother made. -Cicily Corwin, in Good Housekeeping.

### DAISY'S FARM.

The Sterile Land That Proved a a Valuable Legacy.

Daisy was engaged, and her betrothed was receiving the merry congratula-tions of the family, consisting of her urcle, her aunt, and nearly a round dozen of cousins.

Wharton Hill, a young lawyer, slowly winning name and fame in his profession, was being vigorously hand-shaken and noisily welcomed by the Truemans, when Ned cried:

"Perhaps you didn't know Daisy was an beiress, Wharton. "Ned-don't!" said Daisy, reproach-

"A landed proprietress," cried Tom "I do not refer to the paltry six hundred a year she draws from her father's estate, but to her own property."
"Her farm, in fact!" said Suc.

Yes, her farm," echoed Ned, coming to the front once more. "When you are tired of law you can start gentleman farming upon your country-seat. After they were all gone, having jested a long time on this subject, Wharton was surprised to see tears in Daisy's

soft, brown eyes. "What is it, darling?" he asked. "They don't mean to hurt my feelings," Daisy said, gently, "but they will But, as she said, covering her dismay

est about my farm; and-and-I don't "But do you really own a farm?" "It is not a valuable possession, as you I was a baby, soon after mamma died, I was very ill, and the doctors advised my father to send me to the country for change of air. There was an old servant of father's family, who had married a farmer and was left a widow with a small farm. Such a farm, Wharton! The

house has only three rooms, and looks as if a high wind would utterly demolish it: the land is so poor that it was slow the home Margaret had: You may judge that she was very glad to receive the liberal price father paid for me, and my own mother could not have given me more loving care. Every year father came to take me away, and every year was persuaded to leave me, until I was | eight years old, and a marvel of rugged health and perfect ignorance. Then I was put in boarding-school, but I still spent my summer vacations with old Margaret, and my trunk was always half filled with comforts for her. Having no one in the world who claimed kindred with her, no one else but me to love. Margaret loved me with her whole heart. Six years ago, after father died, and I came here to live with Uncle Tom. Margaret died and left me her farm. It has been a joke in the family ever since. The place is so utterly valueless that we

can neither sell it nor rent it, and it represents only the love of an old woman for her nursling. Some time we will visit it. You have not told me its locality."

"It is in Pennsylvania, nine miles

from anywhere, father used to say, be-

cause it is nine miles off the railroad.

But you can always hire a wagon or carriage at G -- to go over to Corn's Mill: and my farm is very near Corn's Mill." After this explanation, Wharton bore the jesting about Daisy's real estate with perfect good nature, and declared his intention of erecting a palatial country seat upon the place, when he became a millionaire and Judge of the

Supreme Court. Being people of modest desires, and having an income of about six hundred dollars apiece, Wharton and Daisy saw no reason to delay their wedding, and were married with a large assemblage of true friends around them. They went to housekeeping in a little house, modestly furnished, and were fair speci-

mens of "love in a cottage." But Wharton Hill was ambitious. Having studied his profession under great difficulties, often going hungry to buy needful books, often losing his night's rest to pore over knotty points. he was both fond and proud of his life work, and strove to win a good position therein. His love for Daisy, true, honest love, was never allowed to interfere with his pursuit of fame in his profession, and after he was married he attacked his studies with fresh ardor, spending his time in his office, when not actually engaged in the court-room. Little Daisy, whose life was affection,

found time often hanging heavily upon her hands, as Wharton became more and more popular and the number of his clients increased. But she was always ready with loving welcome when he did come to his home, and she knew that much of his ambition and ardor

The third year of her married life was nearly over, and her only child Tom Trueman Hill, was eighteen months old, when Wharton, ever busy and full of energy, began to complain of racking pain in his head, and loss of mem-Often in the midst of an argument thy thread of his speech slipped from his media, and cost a great mental struggle to be resumed.

He fought the symptoms bravely, but Daisy was full of terror at the change in him. He grew haggard and restless, appressed with vague fears of loss of

At last, much against his will, he arstrongly urged, consisting of two words | tate,

"The brain is overworked," he explained, "and no medicine will avail while he persists in study and practice. Get him away, if you can. H'm—this is May, a good time for a country trip Take him to the country, Mrs. Hill." Wharton rebelled. It was ruin to leave his office, where cases of importance were in his hands. He must work, or they might all starve. He would de cline some of the practice offered him; would take little trips during the sum

ner; would, in short, temporize.

And then Daisy-little, brown-eved Daisy-whose voice was as soft as a flute, who was scarcely larger than a well-grown child of twelve, "put her foot down." Such a mite of a foot! It was absurd to imagine it had any weight in the world's machinery; but it was down, and Daisy kept it there. Tom na Scuta, in N. Y. Ledger. was a lawyer, and Tom could take Wharton's cases for the summer months. There was her farm-a poor place to be sure, but at least a house, and with some furniture in it, and surrounded by beautiful scenery, possessing the purest of air and water. With six hundred a year they would not starve, and there was a

nest-egg in bank in case of emergency. packed trunks, arranged her household, enlisted the entire Trueman family on ant of no value to her.

And Wharton, finding those queer at issue to Tom Trueman, and, accompanied by wife, child and nurse, took up his journey to Corn's Mill. It was early morning when a rickety old wagon containing the party and baggage en-

tered an inclosure that had once been a fence, and the family took possession of Daisy's Farm. The prospect was not encouraging. The house had not improved in years of emptiness and neglect, and even Daisy's heart sank at the broken roof, the tumble-down doors, the shaky windows.

with a brave smile, "there they were, and they must make the best of it!" Jennie, the nurse, proved a treasure, and the women were soon busy "putting will see when I tell you about it. When to rights," while Wharton took Tom on

an exploring expedition over the estate. There was a queer glance in his eyes as he came back in time for dinner, but he only said: "I can't quite trust my own head yet

Daisy, but-is there a post-office at Corn's Mill?" "Yes, the mail goes out twice a week." "Give me a sheet of paper and an en-

velope, that's a dear." . Wharton, that is "I'll only write a dozen lines, dear" The dozen lines being written and failing source of amusement roving ground with a short cane, often kneeling down to examine the earth, so turned over. Daisy hinted at planting some

"I don't suppose they will grow if we do."

vegetables, though she said, despond-

"Never mind beans and peas now, love. Wait till we have an answer to my letter.' A week later, when June was young

the answer came in the person of two men, one white-haired and absent minded, the other young and emphatically business-like. Wharton gave them cordial welcome, and after partaking of a substantial luncheon, the three started out upon the farm.

Little Daisy, intensely happy in the knowledge that Wharton had not had one dizzy turn since their arrival on the farm, that he had the appetite of a animation, was busy baking a batch of pies, when the three gentlemen returned to the house. She could see them from the kitchen window as they came over the neglected path, and saw that Wharton's eyes were full of exultation, his face flushed, his carriage erect. He looked like some one newly laden with good tidings, and all three were talking eagerly and earnestly.

Daisy wondered a little, and scorched one of her pies. While she carefully pared the burnt edge of crust the kitchen door opened, and Wharton, heedless of her big calico apron and bare arms, ushered in the strangers.

"Mrs. Hill," he said, bowing with great deference, "accept my congratulations upon your great good fortune." "In scorehing my pies?" laughed

"In owning fifteen acres of coal land." "I don't understand," Daisy faltered "The farm, my dear, your legacy from our old nurse, is one solid bed of coal, and there is no mine within nine miles of it. Nobody knows how much lies be yond your fences in the vacant land about us, but in my mind's eyes I see this a colony of miners.

"Are you sure, Wharton?" "I suspected it the first day we came but having no experience, I wrote to one of my clients in Pottsville to send me an experienced hand to test my suspicions. These gentlemen confirm my opinion.

"There is no doubt about the coal, ma'am," said the old gentleman, "nor "The question is," said the younger

ized to make you an offer if you wish to good aide of so many and severe mas-dispose of the property." dispose of the property.' "Time enough for that," said Wharton. "I will return with you to Potts-

"Wharton-no business!" "Don't fear, Daisy; this kind of busi-

me decide in the matter?" "Certainly!" And the decision, after Wharton had spent a month in Pottsville, was to sell out to a company who were already buyreason, and really suffering great physi- ing up the vacant land surrounding the farm. The young lawyer knew nothing of mining, and had no desire to learn lowed Dalsy to call in the family physician, whose advice was simple, but factory terms for the sale of the "esand Daisy returned home wealthy woman.

A European trip restored the health f the young lawyer, and he practice a year afterwards, with every ope of one day realizing his fision of fame, while little Daisy, still rather dazed at her new fortune, entered upon lomestic duties in a grand horse, with

servants, carriage, horses, plate, and

"It is like a fairy tale, Wharton," she said, "to think of that miserable place being so valuable. Poor Margaret little realized the fortune she was be towing

The Trueman cousins, sharing generous Daisy's gifts and extertainments, no longer jest derisively, but speak in the most respectful

PAWNING A JEWEL

A Smart Young Woman's In Scheme for Beating a Money-L "I feel awfully ashamed of it now, said a demure little brown-eyed because the pawn man was real good to me. It was this way: My friend Ada showed me a pendant, a circle of beauti-Wharton pshawed! Wharton fumed. ful small, white diamonds about a ruby All in vain. Resolute little Daisy that glowed like a flaming-red heart; it had fire enough to melt a rock. Ada engaged her one half-grown girl to ac- said it was a shame that the ruby was company the party as child's nurse, and not genuine, because it made the pend-

"I don't care, said I; it looks so much like a real stone that I do not believe And Wharton, finding those queer like a real stone that was bogus. Why, feelings in his head increasing, the any one could tell it was bogus. Why, of Quillia saporaria—was lately exhibited to the Linnean Society of London. finally submitted to fate, in the person as you often find in rubies.' But Ada of Daisy, explained the various points said as long as it was not genuine the pendant was of no value to her, unless she had the diamonds set over.

> "Why not pawn it?" said I. " 'I couldn't,' said she. 'I'd be frightened to death. Besides, how do you do it?" "'O, just go in and ask him how much he'll give on it.' said I, though I had never been near a pawn-shop. I was in too deep to expose my ignorance now. "Would you dare do it?' said she.

"Certainly!" I replied, bravely. "Will you do it for me, dear?" "Now, that took my breath away. To out my friend up to mischief was one thing, but to be up to it myself was an-However, I could not admit I was afraid now.

"She made me start at once. rent down town, and while she waited in a store I climbed the stairs to the lice of a swell broker with my heart eating until I was nearly suffocated. sat down in the private office, and, with a face as long as the statue of misery, I handed out that pendant. "'How much?' said the man.

"'Ye-es,' I said, half-heartedly.

"'I don't know,' I replied. He disappeared and came back and said '\$150.' real, as I had expected him to do, and the pendant therefore worth about \$600, posted, Wharton seemed to find an un- but the sum offered was about double the real value of the pendant; so I about the farm, poking holes in the looked sorrowfully at the gem for a moment and then said:

" 'Can you do no better for me?' "'Nope,' said he. One more long look at that memento of better days, and then I said in a voice suffused with

" 'I'll take it.' The broker had been watching me losely, and I think he was moved by my apparent distress, which my fright elped me to assume, for when he brought me the ticket and money he aid in the gentlest way:

"My dear lady, if you wish to redeem

will send it to you and spare you the pains of coming here. He was so kind that I'm sorry I cheated him, even if he did want a \$600 pendant for \$150." The reporter related this story to a eputable Maiden lane jewelry manuacturer. He said that the secret of the plow-boy, and was cheerful and full of girl's success lay partly in the fact that the bogus jewel had a flaw in it and that it was set with superior, if small, diamonds, but chiefly in the bearing of the girl. She showed to his eye that she was not accustomed to the air of a pawn-shop, and so he was more easily and each should have as much of a deceived. It is a regular though small story as possible connected with the branch of the jewelry business to make worked off on pawn-brokers through just such means as were employed in

this case.-N. Y. Evening Sun. SHREWD MR. PAULET.

An Englishman who Knew on Which Side His Bread was Buttered. William Paulet, first Marquis of Winremarkable man in several ways. He was born in humble life, but entered into court service and gradually rose from one post of honor and trust to another. He was comptroller and treasurer of the household to King Henry VIII., while under the boy king who suc he was Lord Treasurer, the office being considered the highest in the State. In cognition of his services, the King ennobled him, and finally made him Marquis of Winchester. It has not been claimed for him that he had great ability: he is described, however, as ossessing unusual sagacity. Through the bloody reign of Mary he held his high office, and when Elizabeth and Protestantism succeeded, he contrived to still retain his place. In fact, while every body about him met with misfor-tune and disaster, Paulet was undisabout its lying so near the surface that his death. He left an enormous fortune, but also many and voracious descendturbed and prosperous up to the hour of ants, and it was not long before they had dissipated it. When Paulet was stranger, "whether you will sell out or had open the mine yourselves. I am author- asked how he managed to keep on the was born of the willow and not of the The shrewd old man had a habit of saying pithy things. One of them, "that there was always the best justice when the court was absent from Lon-"Don't fear, Daisy; this kind of business will not injure me. You will let the present day. Paulet was ninetyme decide in the matter?"

-A milkman's wagon was standing on the street with the horse untied, as is ustomary while the owner is delivering his milk. A farmer came along leading a cow by a halter on his way to market. The sight of the cow so terrified the horse that he ran away at a furious speed down the street. That milkman's customers are now wondering how long it is since his horse saw a cow.—Buffalc SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A writer in the Journal of Medicine, Paris, warmly advocates the adoption of the international language, Volapuk, for medical purposes.

-A process has been invented by means of which photographs can be printed almost as fast as a newspaper and without dependence on sun or light. They are said to be of the first quality -It is reported that a French manufacturing firm has brought out a new fabric made of the fiber of ramie-that upon me when she left me all sle owned is, alfa or esparto grass—and called ramie linen, which is said to combine the qualities of linen and silk, with

double the strength of linen. -Physicians state that adiet of twelve to fourteen ounces of chemically dry food, digestible and with the ingredients in proper proportion, is sufficient for the daily needs of an average-sized man on moderate work. Most persons eat liter-

ally twice as much. -If it were possible to rise above the atmosphere which surrounds the earth, we should see nothing but an intense and sharply defined ball of fire, while every thing else would be wrapped in total darkness. There could be no difference of light without an atmosphere or some similar medium for it to act upon, but if the air around us extended to a height of 700 miles, the reve of the ference of light without an atmosphere to a height of 700 miles, the rays of the sun could not penetrate it, and we should be left in darkness.

-A Chilian bark possessed of remarkable and valuable properties-the bark An extract of this bark has been used for cleaning silk, wool and gloves, but it is how stated to be capable of solidifying the hydrocarbon oils, even benzoline, and thus ensuring safe transport. A small quantity of citric acid restores the oils to their liquid form.

-Glass blowing by machinery is being performed successfully in Ellen-ville, N. Y. The machine consists of an iron upright, around which revolve arms fitted with molds for shaping the glass. A pipe supplied with a current of air and readily manipulated by the operator, does the work of blowing. The machine is said to be capable of turning off 100 dozen perfect bottles a day. It costs but about \$200, and will take the place of two skilled men, who command from \$5 to \$7 a day each.

-In the course of long investigation, Prof. Ponfick, of Breslau, has made the important discovery that a large part of the liver-even as much as threefourths-may be removed without serious disturbance of the animal functions. Surgeons had before known that the whole of the liver is not absolutely esconsiderable part of it would not be Free Press. serious, and now may be enabled to perform operations hitherto believed to be impossible.

-Water as an extinguisher of the flames of blasts in mines has been applied in a novel manner, namely, as a powdered solid, in a form of explosive devised by a chemist in Cologne. This substance, called grisonite, consists of so. You don't know the difference b certain explosive agents with which tween a horse and a donkey, I don't bewater containing salts, like carbonate of soda and sulphate of magnesia, are did I?" she replied meekly, and Jones incorporated. Grisonite, with fifty per cent. of carbonate of soda, contains thirty per cent. of water, and, with sulphate of magnesia in like proportion, twenty-five per cent. It is also tained, by experiments which have been made under the most dangerous conditions, that the flames are quenched, this at any time send us word and we and that the material is both safe and efficient.

WASHINGTON SPOONS.

A Fad That Is Taking Strong Hold on People of Means. Of late the fad of collecting odd silver spoons has taken a strong hold on people who have plenty of money to spend. Lots of people who have re-cently returned from Europe are showing admiring friends the collections they made while abroad. No two spoons should ever come from the same town, story as possible connected with the place where it was bought and the manewels like this pendant, which are ner of getting it. It should be marked with the name of the place and the date. It is rather a pretty idea and the one's travels and experiences. Washington jewelers have noticed the demand and are not to be behind in answering the call. One of them has something quite original in this line. you something novel in spoons, something characteristic of the city, you know?" the would-be-purchaser is shown a lot of Washington spoons. These are rather large and heavy and have a into the bowl. The head is a good one and is a much prettier setting for a spoon than one would at first suppose. Then there are others that are exact similes of teaspoons that belonged to Mrs. Washington. These are odd and decidedly popular. Others still have genuine coins of a century ago set in the bowl, and a set of a dozen punch spoons have a set of small gold coins rom as many different countries. All Science Monthly. these different kinds of spoons have Washington and the date of purchase engraved on the back. These Washington spoons are especially popular with foreigners and almost every stopping for any length of time in this city takes something of the sort home with him.—Washington Star.

She Knew the Name. To show how history repeats herself, et us repeat a bit of history. John Quincy Adams being President, George M. Dallas (who used to tell the story with great gusto) was one evening re lieving the boredom of a ball by talking over things with Charles J. Ingersoll. "A political career," exclaimed Mr. In gersoll, "why it's chasing the will o' the wisp. You wade the bogs and then, when struck. you succeed, what have you got? Nothing; absolutely nothing. And as for fame, why look around you; in all this brilliant assemblage, among all these beautiful creatures, I dare wager what you please that you can not find one that knows who is President of the United States." No sooner said than "done." Next to agree upon the lady oracle. She know, O, dear, yes; of course. Adams Squinchy.—N. Y. Tribune

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-"Yes, Miss Frost, I always wear gloves at night; they make one's hands so soft." "Ah! And do you sleep with your hat on?"-Town Tattle.

-Native-"Well, how do you like our town?" Visitor-"Very nice place. There are twenty-two trains by which one can leave daily." -Because a thing is small of size think not that you may scorn it. Some

insects have a larger waist but lift less than the hornet. - Chicago Journal. -He-"My greatest fault is that I am apt to speak without thinking." She-"Well, I suppose it can't be well avoided unless you quit talking."-Terre Haute

Express. -A Canadian, being lowered into his grave, groaned in time to be saved. He must have been thinking of the undertaker's bill.-Louisville Courier-Jour-

-"Do you read minds just as you would a book?" asked Howell Gibbon "Sometimes," returned the Mind Reader; "in your case I'd read it just as I

would a paragraph."-Puck. -First Lady-"My eldest daughter true that she has lately been left a lot of money."-Boston Courier.

-"Do you believe in the saying, 'A little knowledge is a dangerous thing": asked one Congressman of another. guess so; why do you ask?" "It occurred to me that if it's correct there are a lot of fellows up here who are taking great chances."-Washington Post.

-Irene (old time rival)-"Maud, dear that's a beautiful ring on your finger May I ask how much it cost." Maud (maliciously)-"I didn't ask Harry how much it cost, Irene, love." Irene (sweetly) -- "I always had a curiosity to know. When I was wearing it myself, you know, I couldn't very well ask him." Chicago Tribune.

-Miss Highup-"It's perfectly scandalous! Did you hear about Miss De Pink?" Miss Tiptop—"No. What has she done?" Miss Highup-"O, the most immodest thing imaginable! She's let all the world know she is crazy to get married by going and joining a cookery school!"-N. Y. Weekly.

-Mrs. Bascom-"Ebenezer, do you suppose our Willie is smart enough to ever make a lawyer?" Mr. Bascom-"Mebbe he's smart enough, but I don't think, with his disposition, he'd ever have much success." Mrs. Bascom-"Why so? What do you mean?" Mr. Bascom-"The other day I seen him sential to health, but could hardly sup- give back an apple that he stole out of pose that the sudden destruction of a the Perkins boy's pocket."-Burlington

> wife was not a very woman, but she sometimes said things which were worthy of a wit. One day, after doing or saying something silly, her husband snapped out, "Well you are a little the worst I ever saw.' "Why, what's the matter now? Have I done any thing wrong?" "I should say said no more. - Western Rural.

NORTHERN LIGHTS. How Nature Displays Herself in All He

Grandeur in Arctic Lands.

Auroras are most frequently seen in the cold and in the northern temperate zone, rarely in the southern temperate zone, and hardly ever in the tropics. The places where they most frequently appear lie between the sixtieth and seventieth degrees of north latitude. In the form of an oval, they include the geographical as well as the magnetic north pole, which is to be found on the peninsula Boothia Felix, Iceland, the Kara Sea, Northern Siberia, Behring Strait, Hudson Bay, Labrador and Greenland. Northern lights have been seen as far down as the twenty-fifth degree of north latitude. In full splendor, however, they may be seen only in the northern polar region to the seventy-fifth degree of latitude. Here Nature is displayed in all her grandeur. When the sun has set, and the gray veil of twilight is cast over the earth, spoons make pleasant mementoes of the northern horizon grows darker and darker. Soon there may be distinguished a segment of the sky more somber than its background; this is hemmed in by white concentric arcs of light. Colored rays shoot forth therethester, who died March 18, 1572, was a In answer to the question: "Haven't from in all directions. They interlace and intertwine until they seem to be woven into one fluttering band of color, And anon it changes to a sea of fire! The rays leap upward far above the zenith, form there a flaming crown, and medallion head of the first President set | then sink back, to begin anew the wondrous play. The most beautiful descriptions and trustworthy observations we owe to Nordenskiold and Ekama. All explanations which have been attempted as to the origin and cause of northern lights are based on analysis by the spectroscope, on the determination of the elevation, and on observations of the peculiar behavior of the magnetic needle. - Wilhelm Stosz, in Popular

Difference in Brain Weights. Sir J. Crichton Brown has been lecturing at Birmingham on "Brain Growth, and giving figures as to the average weight of brain enjoyed by different races. Thus we have the following figures: The Scotch, 50 ounces; the English, 49 ounces; the Germans, 48.3 ounces; the French, 47.9 ounces. It is hard for the Englishman to find himself thus beaten by less than a head, but he must console himself with the reflection that, after all, it is quality as well as weight of brain which tells in the long run. -London Globe.

Dissatisfied Any Way. Jones has a son who is badly stage

"Unhappy boy!" exclaimed the irate parent: "and you actually propose to dishonor my name on the boards of a theater ?"

"Why, tather, I would take an assumed one. "Well, sir, now would that help it?

Supposing you were to succeed, much credit I should get if no one knew that I was your father. -Judge.

Those fellows who dote on their girls sometimes find matrimony a powerful anti-dote.—Binghamton Leader.

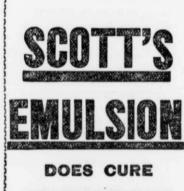


ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most. healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 500 and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



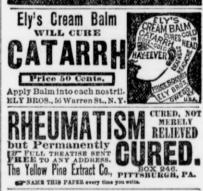
CONSUMPTION In its First Stages.

Be sure you get the genuine.



BILE BEANS

KISSING at 7. 17. 70: Photo-gravure, J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Boans." St. Louis, Mo.



Tutt's Pills

Advice to the Aged.

IMPARTING VIGOR to the kidneys, bladder and li They are adapted to old or young. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

March, April, May

the Months when the Blood should be renovated

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

the System fortified for the

change of Seasons. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

GAPES CHOLERA and ROUP Tells you how you can learn to pre-all their diseases. A. M. LANG, Co

FARM

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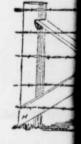
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Western Ru



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YRUP CO. V YORK, N.Y.

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70: Photo-gravure of this picture for ITH & CO., ns. St. Louis, Mo.



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G VIGOR adder and liver. XWHERE.

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yer & Co.,

CHOLERA and ROUP

### FARM AND GARDEN.

TO HAVE BETTER ROADS.

An Awakened Interest on This Impor-tant Subject in Various States. Up in the little State of Rhode Island the people are waking up to the impor-tance of having good roads. A State Road Improvement Association has been formed and it is already doing much good. At a recent meeting of this body the following letter from Mr. Scott A. Smith, treasurer of the Providence Oil company, was read:

Good roads already exist in various parts of the older States of our country, and if they are to be made and maintained in Rhode Island much exact inmaking and maintaining roads. It may be stated as an axiom for us that there is not so much difficulty in making good roads as in maintaining them. I speak from personal observation in saying that in France, where there are som of the best of modern made roads, there exists a system of maintenance which is carried to that degree of perfection for which the French are so justly re nowned in all their methods relating to public affairs. To particularize: Each section of a road is under constant surveillance and needed repairs are at once made. Further, the destruction of wellmade roads by the use of heavily loaded wagons having narrow tires can not happen, as such matters are regulated by well formulated laws, and the necessary obedience to such laws is en-

loads are moved in Europe, on good roads in wagons properly tired, the feel-

not a century, behind other nations. The actual practical value to farmers and others of good roads can not be slop.-American Agriculturist. questioned, and looking into the future may not the advent of the bicycle and the tricycle again call the maintenance of the country inn. With good smooth roads, those now living may see carriages propelled by storage batteries and going at a speed over country roads which is not now dreamed of by users of

In conclusion, if the Romans could make roads which have endured two thousand years, why can not we make and maintain good roads possessing as we do facilities for such work wholly unknown to the Romans?

COOLING ROOM.

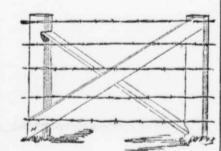
Its Value to the Dairyman and Fruit-Raiser.

There is more attention being given to the construction of cooling rooms where the temperature can be maintained at a proper degree for the pres ervation of dairy products and fruits. We have frequent inquiries about the construction of such rooms. In most sections of the country there will be a scarcity of ice next summer. No ice has been made in many sections, and all that we shall have will come from the North. A room can be so constructed that it will serve for the preservation of both dairy products and fruits, and that will keep the temperature at a low degree in summer and at a comparatively high degree in winter. When the house or room is constructed for ice an apartment is made above the room for the storing of the ice. That is the principle that applies to the cooling room when ice is used. The sides of the cooler are made so they will not conduct heat, and an apartment above holds the

Whether ice is used or not-of course it should be when at all practicable—the construction of the room is the same. It is to be made with double walls with a space between of from six inches to a foot, and this filled with some non-heatconducting material. The roof ought to be double also; so should the doors and so should the bottom. Following these directions, we shall get a room that will be pretty cool in summer even without ice, and pretty warm in winter. If the structure can be erected on the north side of a building so much the better .-Western Rural.

Wire Fence Brace. I send you a rough sketch of a substantial way to brace the ends of wire fence. Braced in this way, the end post

will not yield to the tension of the wires, and your fence will not slack.



WIRE FENCE BUACE. The post should be set three feet deep

Weight of Milk. Inster will produce somewhat heavier an indifferent one? Manifestly, such is nilk. The specific gravity of milk before calving is slightly greater than after calving, on account of the greater proportion of salts in it. The same applies the followed by a greater applies the fol plies to a farrow cow .- Country Gentle- preciation of and a determination to

IMPROVED SLOP-BARREL.

Here Is a Sensible Suggestion-Try It for

Yourself. The ordinary barrel used to receive slops has several unpleasant features. When the slop is poured into the barrel it is likely to splash on the clothes, or in the face. When the slop is to be taken from the barrel, if the bucket is dipped in to be filled, there is another chance of being splashed, and the chance of being splashed is less, but the dripping is increased. Those features with fog, and carried some of it into port are removed by the devices shown in



CONVENIENT SLOP-BARREL

essary obedience to such laws is enforced under the civil system of laws without any of the embarrassments which exist in countries governed by what is termed common law.

This agitation of the subject of good roads has come none too soon. To one who has seen with what ease heavy loads are moved in Europe, on good roads in wagons properly tired, the feelraised and allowed to rest against the ing exists that we are a generation, if top of the bucket, hence it catches the

slop.—American Agriculturist.

A DISCUSSION.

The Theme Being: How Long Should a Cow Go Dry?

I was in a farmers' institute the other day and a question box was part of the programme. One query read: "How long should a cow go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that t long should a cow go dry?" Several dairymen arose and said that they did not let their cows go dry at all, but Leader.

Love may be blind, but he knows when the parlor lamp is too high.—Binghamton Leader. not let their cows go dry at all, but milked them up to the time of calf drop
Miss Larkins was billous and feeble and sick.

And it seemed as if nothing would ever relieve milked them up to the time of calf dropping. They claimed to have the best success by this method. Other farmers said let them go dry three, two or one month prior to calving. The gentlemen who took part in the discussion were all practical dairymen, belonging to that progressive class who are generally held up for emulation in dairy matters. Two-thirds of the assembly had come to the institute to learn; they were simply a listening audience of interested but silent farmers. You know a great many qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are lent farmers. You know a great many farmers are a little abashed when they

They can talk freely enough person ally to a friend or neighbor, but they are constrained when it comes to a little formality. By the way, I think that every means should be employed at institutes to remove all sense of embarrassment from the timid and diffident ones, so that those who come to listen will feel free to speak as well. About two-thirds of this assemblage took no part in the spirited discussions, but respectfully listened to the debates, and went their way. I do not believe there was a farmer there who came out of mere curiosity; they left their rural homes, and traveled in some cases many miles, to learn something advantageous to their craft. Now, reader, don't you think that it would puzzle the learner a little as to what course to pursue, to have farmer A jump up and mention a method in dairving which experience has taught him to be the right way, and then have B's experience flatly contradict A's, and C's refute both A's and B's?

Now these different men might have all had success by adherence to contradictory principles of drying off the cow, but surely only one way could have been the right one, and those who camb to learn were hefogred by the discussions. to learn were befogged by the discussion instead of being enlightened. That was how the case impressed me, any-

The subject may seem trivial to some, and yet it is very important. My own experience has been that a cow should have some rest from lacteal secretion prior to the parturient period. It is nature's law that there should be a suspension of action in the milk functions for a space of time between every period.

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this. for a space of time between every period of dropping a calf. The length of sus-pension should be long enough to allow the pregnant dam to physically recuper usefulness, and for the strength and vigor of the offspring.

FISH-BALLS are allowable in Lent.—N. O.

Good Roads. In the historical sketch of its road, published by the Pennsylvania railroad, in the ground. This way of bracing the end post will hold as many wires tight as are ever used.—Charles F. O'Neil, in Farm and Fireside.

Farm and Fireside.

Factor and track foremen were satisfied with an excellence far below the ideas of perfection entertained by the managers, and to remedy this the latter adopted the plan of having each su-A gailon of milk varies in weight according to the quality. A gallon of mile of sample track, not limiting him as to cost, but requiring that it be made a standard gravity of 1,030 would weight of a standard gravity of 1,030 would weigh a standard gravity of 1,030 would weigh pervisors and foremen then passed over 8.589 lbs. It is usually taken to weigh these sample miles, carefully examin-8½ lbs. The weight of milk depends ing each, and at the conclusion of this on the cow more than on the food, for a inspection the most experienced super-cow giving rich milk will yield milk of visors acknowledged that they had lover specific gravity as the proportion never before known what a perfect track of butter increases in it. But the difference is very slight. There will be a of the majority of people in regard to very slight difference between the gravity of milk made on summer past-tle realizing conception of a perfect ure or good winter feeding, but the road and its economic advantages over

nave them .- Providence Journal.

-Long measure-"It strikes me yo have got the longest miles in the world, said a pedestrian, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow. "No," answered the intelligent native, taking his pipe from his mouth, "it isn't the fault of the mile, but as they were mak ing the road they ran short of milestones, so they only put one down for every two miles."—Roman Bibliothek.

-A British captain claims that he saw bucket comes out dripping, and foul on a vessel go through a Newfound id fog the outside; the clothing is sure to be damaged. If a cup or can is used for dipping the slop from the barrel, the ing the other in sight all the way. The first vessel had its decks all littered up

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Deafness Can't Be Cured which is nothing but an inhamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Seld by Druggists, 75c.

Ir a man does not care to live let him um-pire base-ball or go hunting with an ama-teur sportsman.—N. O. Picayune.

Home Seekers' Excursions.

THE medical expert in a murder trial is generally introduced to confuse the jury-

qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are unequaled.

get into a meeting of this kind, even if tit is composed of their brother "lords of terest in his business.—Washington Post. the soil." They are mute when they might profitably be loquacious.

Home-Seekers' Half-Rate Excursions via the Wabash.

Home-Seekers' Half-Rate Excursions via the Wabash.

On April 22 and May 20 the Wabash Rajl-road will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Texas, New Mexico, Colo-rado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Northwestern Iowa and Minnesota. Tickets will be good returning thirty (30) days from date of sale. For particulars apply to the nearest ticket For particulars apply to the nearest ticket agent of the Wabash or connecting railroads.

The business of typewriting has come to

be recognized as a direct step on the road to matrimony.—Boston Herald. Homes for 50,000Families.

When a man doesn't impose on his wife she acquires the idea that he no longer loves her.—Washington Star.

A Lady in South Carolina Writes:

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. The dog with the appetite for troueers is liable at any time to go on a tear.—Washington Post.

THERE is no such thing as being so aggressively good that you make beneficiaries uncomfortable.—Milwaukee Journal.

the pregnant dam to physically recuperate from a long period of milk production, before she passes through the ordeal of giving birth to young. We added of giving birth to young. We added to give the pregnant dam to physically recuperate from a long period of milk productions, Coughs, etc., Brown's Bhonchial affections, Coughs,

Actors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

REALIZING that time has wings the hotel waiter measures it from tip to tip. THERE are cases when an auction sale is a

sell.—N. O. Picayune.



CURES PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY LUMBAGO, Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, SPRAINS. Neuralgia, Swellings, Frost-bites, BRUISES. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



BEAUTY WITHOUT PAINT.

"What makes my skin so dark and muddy? My cheeks were once so smooth and ruddy. I use the best cosmetics made:" Is what a lovely maiden said.

'That's not the cure, my charming Miss,"
The doctor said—"Remember this:
If you your skin would keep from taint,
Discard the powder and the paint." "The proper thing for all such ills Is this," remarked the man of pills: "Enrich the blood and make it pure-In this you'll find the only curo."

For cleansing, purifying and enriching the blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal. It cures all humors from a common Blotch or Eruption to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hipjoint Disease, "Fever-sores," "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands.

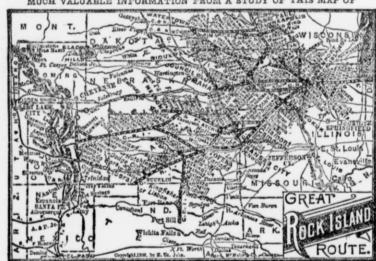


SYMPTOMS OF CATARRE.—Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges failing into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and aerid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expectoration of offensive matter; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases result in consumption and end in the grave.

By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. This infallible remedy does not, like the poisonous irritating snuffs, "creams" and strong caustic solutions with which the public have long been humburged, simply palliate for a short time, or drive the disease to the lungs, as there is danger of doing in the use of such nostrums, but it produces perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh, as thousands can testify. "Cold in the Hend" is cured with a few applications. Catarrhal Hendache is relieved and cured as if by magic. By druggists, 50 cents.



MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



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Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Pzul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sloux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Pond Oreek, Kingfisher, Fort Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY—and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO. FEEE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Chicago, Caldwell, Hutchinson, and Dodge City, and Palace Sleeping Cars between Chicago, Wichita, and Hutchinson. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and Pacific and transoceanic Seaports.

MACNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS,

Leading all competitors in spiendor of equipment, cool, well ventilated, and free from dust. Through Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, FREE Reclining Chair Cars, and (east of Missouri River) Dining Cars Daily between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and Omaha, with Free Reclining Chair Car to North Platte, Neb., and between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver, and Pueblo, via St. Joseph, or Kansas City and Topeka. Splendid Dining Hotels (furnishing meals at seasonable hours) west of Missouri River. California Excursions daily, with CHOICE OF ROUTES to and from Salt Lake, Ogden, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The DIRECT LINE to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, the Sanitariums, and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE,

Solid Express Trains daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, with THROUGH Reclining Chair Cars (FREE) to and from those points and Kaness City. Through Chair Car and Sleeper between Peoria, "spirit Lake, and Sioux Falls, via Rock Island. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address CHICAGO. ILL. Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agens E. ST. JOHN,

PISO'S CURE FOR





HALF RATES FARMING REGIONS WEST, SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST,

Timber Lands

Will be sold at \$5.00 an ACRE, on LONG TIME, to ACTUAL SETTLERS. Rich soll Ret facilities—steady demand for labor at good wages. PURCHASE NOW AND HAVE CHOICE OF LANDS. FULL INVORMATION. WITH MAPS, PAMPILLETS, ETC., ETC., FURNISHED FIREE. Address LAND COMMISSIONER, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

VASELINE PREPARATIONS. On receipt of price in postage stamps we will send free by mail the following valuable articles: One Box of Pure Vaseline,.... 10 Cents. One Box of Vaseline Camphor Ice, 10 Cts. One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream, 15 Cts. One Cake of Vaseline Soap.... 10 Cents. One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline, 15 Cents. One Bottle of Formade Vaseline, 10 Cents.

If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Preparations put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two ounce bottle of Blue Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents.

No Vaseline is gemine unless our name is on the label.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.







The Braid that is known the world around.

Morthern Pacific. LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS FREE Covernment LANDS.
MILLIONS OF AGRES In Minnesoto. North Datota. Montaun. Idaho. Washington and Oregon.
SEND FOR 1832 Agricultura, Grazing and Timber Lands now open to Settlers, SENT FREE, Address CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Commissioner, ST. PAUL, MINN.

MADE WITH BOILING WATER. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

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Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS,
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3 yrs in last war, is adjudicating claims, atty since.
2 NAME 7115 YAPR. sery time you wife.

FITS Dr. WAU-KE-MAUGH, The Great Indian

PATENTS I Invent something and make your FORTUNE! A 40- page FORTUNE! A 40- page FORTUNE! A 10- page Address W. T. FITZGERALD, WASHINGTON, D. C. GEPNAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

\$75.0010\$250.00 A MONTH can be made working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a borse and give their whole time to the tusiness. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities, B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OHIO? Agents wanted to sell our new \$2.00 Sectional Wall Map of the State. Write to Rand, McNally & Co., 146-154 Monroe Street, Chicago.

AUTOMATIC, PORTABLE OF STATIONARY.

WESTON ENGINE CO.,
Particle Post, N. Y.

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EF Catalogue Free.

\$40 Per Week! Agents and House Canvassing this amount give up your job and work for us. Write The Paterson Novelty Mig. Co., Paterson, NJ, 87-RAME THIS PAPER rung the spon wife. CANCER and Tumors Cured, no knife, beek free, Drs. Gratigny & Bush, is Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15 FREE. Lines not under horses' feet, Write newstre server term holder co., Helly, Rich. SETNAME TRIS PAPER every time you write. A. N. K.—C. 1286.

W'UN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE saite that you saw the Advertisement in this

"Mrs. D., mamma wants to know if you will lend her your silk umbrella?" said a little girl, the child of a neighbor, the other morning. "Why, won't a cotton one do as

"No, she sald your silk one." "Tell her," said I, in a burst of indignation, "that I can't let her have it!" and I snut the door in perhaps a "slammy" way.

My silk umbrella! What next? retary. They have borrowed my groceries, tea, coffee, sugar, salt, flour, matches, soap, starch, even to coal and kindling, flat-irons, tubs, boiler, etc., until I hardly know where to look for friend. anything when I want it. They have had clothes-lines, pins, ironing boards, etc., until I had to send for them when they were needed at home; and now my umbrella, and my silk one! Oh! what a nuisance it is to have such a neighbor!

They come for a pail of flour and when they return it (if they ever do) we find an inferior article-tea, sugar or coffee, it is the same. Your boiler is unwashed, outside and in, with perhaps a leak from carelessness in using. Your wash tubs sent home with the dregs of dirty suds about them. Your flat-irons, that you are so careful to keep smooth and clean, are covered with rust. Your ironing board the clean covering is soiled and scorched.

One never knows if they are in the house or not, as a borrower gen- ington?" inquired the President. erally thinks it trouble enough to go to go for it.

I had one neighbor who borrowed favor (for which I was grateful) and vitation and then answered: even forgot to return the tea, coffee and sugar she had borrowed.

dation about me!" That is always the way with borrowers! They will use you for their benefit, and then when you refuse one thing asked for, they will forget all favors in the past, and no word is too bad to say of you.

Those who borrow of their neighbors should be willing to return in like, but it seems to me that it requires a great deal of "never" to ask one for such favors who lives to herself, and never borrows, preferring, if need be, to go without, before troubling any one for what she can-

not afford to buy and pay for. convenience, not giving a thought to the annoyance they may be to their enough to berate those who have eyes are tired and they feel as if they a continuance of the fraud. been subject to their exacting de- had no brains.

mands for so long. least, if not hard feelings. Or donate erly indignant at any article written as a gift, and neither expect nor require a return. It would save much of impudence and presumption!

"Neither a borrower, nor a lender be: For loan oft loses both itself and friend, And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.'

# Cleveland's Unpopularity.

Candor compels the statement that Mr. Cleveland does not share in the popularity of the other distinguished Democrats. As a matter of fact, the ex-President seems to have but few Democratic friends in the Legislature. and I have conversed with many Democrats concerning the advisability of renominating him. I have in my mind's eye one Senator who said to me: "The Democratic party made Gro-

ver Cleveland President; he repaid the party by leading it to defeat. If he had kept his mouth shut he would be President to day." I know another Senator, a Demo-

erat, who said; "Cleveland is still sleeping with

the Mugwumps. Let them nominate ces."

He is charged with having discarded interest, \$10,000,000. old friends while in office. There is one Democrat Senator who carefully refrains on all occasions from discus- your pastor to-day, and for a fashsing the ex President's candidacy, ionable preacher he is certainly very yet when Grover Cleveland was Goy- unusual. Parishioner-In what way, ernor one of his warmest friends was think you? Visitor-He talks like the Senator to whom I have referred. a man who has experienced religion

I refer to Senator John G. Jacobs. One thing is certain, the intimate relations formerly existing between the Senator and Mr. Cleveland were abruptly severed. Mr. Cleveland became President, but his old-time friend never dsrkened the doors of tne White House. A friend of the Senator visited Washington during the closing year of Mr. Cleveland's term and met Colonel Daniel Lamont, the President's astute sec-

"Have you been up to see the President?" Lamont asked. "No. I didn't come to Washing-

knows you are in town and he will wood. think it strange if you don't call,"

said the Colonel.

dent said gruffly: "Well, are you here after an office

claims case and I've got the money in my pocket and I'm going to get out soon as I can," was the reply, harden and can be painted. sharply made,

"How is Jacobs?" the President asked still gruff. "As well as he eyer was and just as

tor's friend curtly.

"I guess you can answer that after a thing, without returning it, question better than I can," and the weather and cool in hot weather. and when we want it we are forced answer was not pitched in a gentle

about everything I had in the house come down and see me. Tell him is given a hard surface, and a cream that she could carry, even to the cat I've got a bottle of the finest brandy white brilliant polish. The legs and to catch an encroaching mouse! Then he ever tasted," said the President. sides are ornamented with arabesques she commenced on my clothing! I The message was conveyed to the and floral designs. The exterior and did lend her a shawl, but when I was Senator, As I am informed by the as much of the interior as can be seen asked for my best wrap I drew a line gentleman who delivered the mes- when the instrument is open are at that, and refused, and she became sage, the Senator smiled sardonically covered with wreaths and medallions se angry she never asked for another as he listened to the President's in-

"Tell him when you see him again that I do not drink brandy now; But I was glad to get off so cheaply, that I am emulating the example set even though she did say I was "a by that celebrated Prince of England, mean old thing; with no accommo- who foreswore such and turned his back on Falstaff."

> What Women Like in Men. Ladies Home Journal.

Women, I think, like manly, not lady-like men.

consideration. They like men who believe in woman.

They like their opinions to be thought of some value. as a lion when trouble comes, and yet, United States. Generally these hous-

mental and physicial bracer-up. neighbors, Then when they are re- of the baby, convince it of his power over into Canadian territory, and fused an article for any reason what- and put it to sleep after they have vice versa. The Canadian Governever they cannot find words bad been worrying with it until their ment will take measures to prevent

They like a man who is interested in Better say at once, "I never lend their new dresses, who cau give an or borrow," and avoid annoyance at opinion on the fit, and who is prop-

against woman. They like a man who knows their trouble, and ofttimes bitter heart- innocent weakness and will cater to burnings. "My best silk umbrella," them; who will bring home a box of indeed. Yes, verily. This is an age candy, the last new magazine or the latest puzzle sold on the street, that will do more than its duty in enter. taining everybody for the whole

evening. They like a man who is master of the situation-that is, who has brain enough to help a woman to decide what is the best thing to do under the circumstances, and who has wit enough to realize, when one of the fairer sex is slightly stubborn, that persuasion is more powerful than all

the arguments in the world. They like a man who likes themwho doesn't scorn their opinions, who believes in their good taste, who has confidence in their truth, and D. E. OFFUTT, President. who, best of all, knows that the love

promised is given him. likes, and her every sigh of satisfaction as his virtues are mentioned is a little prayer that says : "God bless him."

To-day the United States are payhim for President, In 1892 we shall ing as interest on the public debt\$35,have a candidate who is true from 000,000. In contrast with this France entangling anti-Democratic allian- pays annually in interest, \$258,000,-000 ; Great Britain, \$130,800,000; I do not exaggerate when I state Austria-Hungary, \$126,000,000; Italy, that I have heard Democrats of prom- \$100,000,000, Russia, \$220,000,000, and inence in the Legislature, who disuss | Spain, 56,000,000. Prussia alone of with bitterness the proposition to re- the German States, pays \$44,000,000, nominate him. His support of the and Canada, with but one-twelfth of Saxton socalled ballot reform bill has the population of this country, pays cost Mr. Cleveland many friends. nearly one-third as much annually in

Quite a Surprise,-- Visitor-I heard

Noyelties in Paper.

Railroad car wheels made of paper are more durable than ircn.

that it can scarcely be scratched.

An Italian monk has succeeded in pipes are made of paper pulp. It has

ton to see him," said the Senator's stead of wood for lead pencils, by "You should call and see him. He it can be cut as easily as the softest

The Senator's friend did call at the papier mache. It is a model of its White House, and after the usual kind, and appears so like marble as salutions were exchanged, the Presi- to deceive the most expert eye.

board or other parts of a room may be neatly filled by thoroughly soak-"No. I am not. I came here on a ing newspaper in paste made as thick as putty and forced into the cracks with a paste knife. It will ston

independent," responded the Sena- boards, impervious to hot water. On "Why doesn't he come to Wash- being smooth and hard it cannot

A paper piano has lately been exhibited in Paris, The entire case is "Tell him when you go home to made of compressed paper, to which

established in Sweden. Paper of different thickness and pasteboard mide of it have already been shown, the latter even in sheets, three ana polished. It has all the good quali-The pasteboard can be used for door They like honesty of purpose and naments and all kinds of furniture.

Smugglers are reaping a rich harvest near the Canadian frontier. They pursue their unlawful work in houses built on the boundary line, half in They like a man who can be strong Canada, and the other half in the if one is nervous and tired, can but- es contain a tram-way, upon which But many are devoid of such scru- ton up a shoe and do it with an cars, containing contraband goods, ples, and think only of their own amount of consideration that is a can be moved from one country to the other. When United States offi-They like a man who can take hold | cers make a raid the cars are pushed

# LICENSES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all per-

According to the provisions of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, every per-son or persons doing business for gain or profit, except the maker, grower or manufac-turer, are hereby Lottified that they must take out a license,

S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted. That's the sort of man a woman | 49-Prompt attention to collections, 112'89.

For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, &c.

D spepsia and Habitual Constipation Speedily cured by a few doses of Appetite, the Great Stomach, Kidney and Liver Remedy. Price 50 cts.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

All the above preparations are for sale at A. G. Sturgiss' Drug Store, Oakland, and by druggists and country merchants in all parts of Garrett and adjoining counties.

When strong fibre is used paper can be made into a substance so hard Black walnut picture frames are made of paper and so colored that no one can tell them from the original

constructing an organ where the 1,400 pipes of various sizes. The latest idea is to use paper in-

using a patent preparation by which The ceiling of the Assembly cham-

ber at Aloany, N. Y., is made of Cracks in floors around the skirting

A store in Atlanta, Ga., has been built entirely of paper. The rafters, weather-boards, roof and flooring are all made of thick compressed paper account of the surface of the paper cetch on fire as easily as a wooden building. It is found warm in cold

painted in miniature. A new mill for the manufacture of paper from moss has been recently tets of an inch thick. I. is as hard as wood and can be easily painted and ties, but none of the defects of wood. and window frames, architectural or-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

be required to take out LICENSES, that they
must obtain the same on or before the 1st Day of May, 1890,

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all ISH SPAVIN CHIBERT of or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes corses, Blood Spavins, Carbs, Splints, cy, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all n Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by one bottle. Warranted the most won-ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden

If You Have a Trifling Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, &c. 25 cts. a bottle.

Use Roger's Specific Liniment, It has no qual as a cure for Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Jolic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentary, Rheumatism, &c. 25 cts.

Roger's Specific Cocaine Pile Remedy Will ure in a short time the most aggravated case of Itching, protruding, Bleeding, or any other orm of Piles. Price 50 cts. a box.

Roger's Specific Worm Syrup Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 cts. For Chapped Hands, Face. &c., Use Frangipane Curative Balm, a delightful ollet article for the Hands, Face, Roughness f Skin, Face and Sunburn, Tetter, Pimples blotches and Skin Diseases. Price 15 cts. **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS** 

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OUR FAVORITE SINCER op Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers

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# MASSEY HALL

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. Fourth Year--Trinity Term Begins

April 14th, 1890.

VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE!

Situated about 2½ miles south of Oakland ontaining 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard

f 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-stor

FRAME HOUSE.

FOR SALE!

J. P. LEWIS,

-MANUFACTURER OF-

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-

TERING LATH!

THOMAS & SINCELL.

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JOS. G. NESBITT.

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Cranesville, W. Va

BEST Tel

NEW FIRM.

Spedden & Bolden,

OAKLAND, - MD.,

Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

DR. E. H. BARTLETT.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Offers his professional services to the people of lak land and vicinity.

Residence and office two doors East of Catholic Church.

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AND BUILDERS.

make from S.3 to S.1 (Va

E. M. SPEDDEN.

Fairment, W. Va.

Oakland, Md.

For terms &c., apply to

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8 24 tf

These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of Join L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. 'Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four equal yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner. Regular and elective studies. Three course ail. Special attention to collegiate require nents. Number of Pupi s strictly Limited teference Library. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN,

Principal. JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican Office, Oakland, Ma

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CELEBRATED

BONE FERTILIZERS.

Having used the above Fertilizers for about

our years, and testing many other popular arieties, I find that this brand is an honest cticle, which can be depended upon to be as presented.

Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself.

We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices and terms.

We will have all kinds of Flower and Veg-able Plants in the proper season.

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had

A Rare Chance to

Several Tracts of Land or

the Hooppole Road, 3

miles from Deer Park

and 6 miles from

Oakland, Md.

H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md.

SALE

Secure a Home.

# VALUABLE

FOR SALE. I am authorized to sell the valuable stock

containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is beavily l-med and an abunlance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-balt tons of hay to the acre ras produced this year. ultivation. The improvements consist of LARGE DWELLING HOUSE.

Penant House, Barn and other out-buildings Tenant House, part and other out.

And a young orch rd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county. Small Farm Near Deer Park

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Oakland, Md.

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park ontaining one hundred acres, fifty acres leared and in grass. The Improvements onsist of a good 134-story dwelling horse, BLACKSMITHING. am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-ng, Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as ow as can be had for first class work. Shop near" Browning House."

DAVID LITTEL. ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER! Will sell Real or Personal Property.

Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

TARIFF LITERATURE FOR ALL. The American Protective Tariff Leaguz is publishing a most valuable series of Tariff documents. These are prepared with a view to state the facts and arguments for Protection, whether in the interest of farmers, laborers, merchants or professional men. Each issue of the series appeals to those engaged in separate industries, and presents indisputable facts—comparisons of wages, cost of living, and other arguments showing the benefits of Protection.

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Having decided to make a specialty of selling the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining sounties who may be desirous of purchasing a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instrument and get prices on same before going elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I handle. This is no idle boast, but a fact which time and observation has bundantly proven. I buy at first hands and do not charge two prices for my goods. A ceasonable profit on the investment is all I ask.

ask.
I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line. ea-Place of business-Railroad street, next o B. & O. depot. Oakland, Md.

J. M. LITZINGER, 9 21 '89 Oakland, Md. B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 12th, 1889:

GOING EAST

-Accommo

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD. General Passenger Agent.

Order of Publication.

Mary Virginia Albright, Plaintiff, vs. Henry A. Albright, Defendant. No. 500 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-rett County. The object of the above suit is to procure a divorce a mensa et thoro, by the plaintiff from the defendant. The bill states: Ist. That on or about the 10th day of October, 1883, she was married to the defendant. Henry Albright, in Garrett County Maryland, and with whom she lived as his wile until about two years 190, when the said defendant abandoned and deserted her, and that she had by said marriage two children, both of whom are still living, and are infants, to wit. Helen M., a daughter, 5 years old, and Robert M., a son 3 years old, and that the plaintiff has been residing with her mother in Garrett County ever since her husband deserted, and has had the care and support of her two thant children.

her two infant children. her two infant children.

2nd. That for some years prior to her husbands leaving her, he failed and refused to render any support to either her or her children, and that by his continuous drunkenness and victous conduct toward her, made her life almost unbearable, and that she is informed he is now residing somewhere in the State of West Virginia, and has not recogaized her or rendered her or her children any support since that time.

any support since that time.

3d. That a short time before his desertion of herself and children, he treated her with great cruelty, harshness and brutality, at one time striking and beating her, and that she now bears a scar upon her person where he struck her when drunk, and was continuously using profune and abusive language to her and the children. and the children.

4th. That ever since the said marriage your oratrix has behaved herself as a faithful, affectionate and chased wife towards the said Henry Albright, and her entire conduct has always been above reproach. stways been above reproach.

5th. That the said Henry Albright is entirely insolvent, and never had any property, so far as your oratrix is informed, and for a long time prior to his leaving her, he did not even render any support to either she or the children, but on the contrary, the support and care of said children, as well as herself, has been thrown entirely upon her and her irlends.

irlends.

6th. That the said Henry Albright has recently made his threats of coming to take her
children away from her and that she is lead
to believe that he will make the attempt unless he is restrained and prohibited by the order of this court, and that he is making these
threats in order to annoy her, and make her
life as miserable as possible, and that his
character is so low and degraded that she
would never consent to allow her children or
either one of them to be under his control or
influence.

Influence.

It is thereupon this 21st day of March, 1890 ordered by the Circuit Court for Garrett Courty in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 22nd day of April, 1880, give notice to said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 8th day of May next to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

E. Z. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Court True copy—Test : E. Z. Tower, Clerk. 3 29 4t

# COLLECTION OFFICE!

Having opened an office for the collection of notes, bills, &c., I will collect all bills placed in my hands with dispatch, and make prompt return of all moneys collected. Special inducements offered to parties having property to rent and the collection of rents, Can be found at Harne & Lawton's store. Reference given when required.

given when required.

ANDREW J. HARNE. Oakland, May 19th, 1885 .- 1 y

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1890.

NUMBER 10.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice is all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Md. Office in Pritchard Bailding, Gakland,

GUMOR S, HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing avestigation of land titles and collection giaims. Loans negotiated. jeti-ly

B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY O Rec. Nydegger building, Main St., above

### THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, GAKLAND, MARYLAND,
Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and
Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of
Maryland, and the adjoining counties of
West Virginia. '88106

VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Will practice in CHANCERY,
OAKLAND, GAREETT COUNTY, MD.
Will practice in the Courts of Garrest County
and the adjoining Counties of West Virginia,
and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland,
see Office in the Court House,
July 3-tf.

A, B. GONDER, ATTOENEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in Boyer Building, Cor. Second and Adder streets Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa.,

Will visit regularly through Garrett county, Md., and offers his services to those wishing Dental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Bik Lick, Pa. 622 6m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OAKLAND, MD.

OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. Residence in Dr. Keller Building. Rept. 9, 1885.-13. H. W. M°COMAS, M. D..

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OAKLAND, MD.,

offers his professional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity. 55 88 DR. S. TOWNSHEND,

RESIDENT DENTIST, OAKLAND, MD. Office and residence on Gak streat, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and Elling the natural tests. All work warranted to give satisfaction, v3.048

Dr. I. D. Newman, OAKLAND, MD.

CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY,

Office and residence on Milistreet, opposi she Helbig bridge Calisday or night promptly attended to. 3 5 y

FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND,

Of 1334 acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-dand, near the Yough River. The improve-snents consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outouildings; ewenty acres undercultivation. A fine young rchard is on the place, For terms and further information, apply

# NOTICE!

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass upon my land either by hunting or fishing, and are especially warned from fishing in any part of my mill pond known as "Lake Browning," without permission from mc. J. F. LEWIS 6 22 6t

Successful Treatment of Disease SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY! MICROBE KILLER Successful Treatment. CURES: Catarrh, Bronchitis, Malaria, Rheumatism.

Wonderful Tonic and Blood Purifier. ent is the one to use, one gallon stone jugz. Price \$3.00, at about one month. Cheap; within the Physician of 17 years experience in office. Send for circular and information.

Wm. Radem's Microbe Killer, Philadn. Pa NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting flown any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowle Rohnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the fand, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 184, as for feloniously steating goods or chalce is to the value of the tree or trees" so cut flows. THEOS. B. HORWITZ.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# MILLS

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS C. M. RATHBUN, Manager.

Manufacturers of and dealers in Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, kets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters

Window and Door Frames, Braeand Newers, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceifing, Pickets and Palings. eroti Sawing, Turning, Planing and Match-43- Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds

E. F. STANSBERRY.

Boots and Shoes. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street,

OAKLAND, MD. Nov. 21, 85.— y.



## FOR SALE!

& Co., Box S12, Portland, Maine

Valuable Property in Oakland

I am authorized to offer for sale two valu Property in this section of the town is rap-dly advancing, and persons contemplating purchase should do so at once. For price and terms call on

### JAS. A. HAYDEN. FARM FOR SALE.

COAL& FIRE CLAY.

I am authorized to sell a narm of 250 acres
125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the
Oak and and Sang Run road, six whies from
Oakland, and near the Youghlogheay river.
This is a very desirable farm, and is under
laid with three veins of Coal, one vein belag
6 feet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also
an abundance of Fire Clay.
The improvements consist of two dwelling
houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also
a good orchard, and a young orchard just
coming into bearing.
The farm is well watered, and is in every
waya very desirable property. One hundred
and twenty-five acras of valuable timber.
Callon or address

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican office, Oaklar d. Md.

office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor. Laberty and Baltimore Streets.

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LUMBER BROKERS

-AND DEALERS IN-MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driving tools; Betting, Olis, Cordage, Lath Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Flies, Clasaiar Saws, Pulleys—wood or iron; Shaffing, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice. Wire askd Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wagons, Buggies, &c. 622

JULIUS A. ROEHM. A PRACTICAL AND First - Class Tailor,

FROM BALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on that street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 15 00

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Change a Pine Table to Walnut. A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique Cak. A Cane Rocker to Mahogany, See what can be done with 25C, worth o

# TRUD K-MAN ON ANTIFET THE STAN TRYIT. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Phiadelpha. Ayer's

Sarsaparilla The Best

# **Blood Medicine**

So say Leading Physicians and Druggists, and their opinion is indorsed by thousands cured by it of Scrofula, Eczema, Erysipelas, and other diseases of the blood.

"Aver's Sarsanarilla has wen its reptitation by years of valuable service to the community. It is the best."—R. S. Lang, Druggist. 212 Merrimack st., Lowell, Mass. W. P. Wright, Paw Paw Ford, Tenn., "In my practice, I invariably prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla for chronic dis-

efficacions in the treatment of all disorder of the blood."

L. M. Robinson, Pharmacist, Spina O. certifies: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla has always been 2 great seller. My customers think there is no blood-purifier equal to it."

"For many years I was afflicted with scrofulous running sores, which, at last became so had the doctors advised amputating one of my legs to saye my life. I began one of my legs to saye my life. I began one of my legs to save my life. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla and soon saw an improvement. After using about two dezen bottles the sores were healed. I continue to take a few bottles of this medicine each year, for my blood, and am no longer trou-bled with sores. I have tried other reputed blood-purifiers, but none does so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla,"-D. A. Robinson, Neal, Kansas.

Don't fail to get Ayer's Sarsaparilla hance."

# DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Bold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

# FARM FOR SALE!

and other outbuildings. About 75 access of the woodland is covered with EXCEALENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear. ing.
For particulars and terms, apply to or address

### RICHA?D CUSTER. FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas nable rates.

Succial inducements and rates given on dwelling bouses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

315 tf. F.A. THAYER. F. A. THAYER.

# Are You in Want?

If so call upon or write us. The Farmers' Hardware Association,

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager. THE LEADING HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT HOUSE

Dealers in all kinds HARDWAKE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVATORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the furning community, among which we name the BROWN WAGONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITLLY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS, BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL, PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING, (all steel frame harrows, JANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. and BISSELL & CO. STOVES and BANGES, STRICKLER HAY CARRIERS, Also have a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in our line.

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

s Lingard, an old and solid "I have no reason to complain of cerebant had in his employ two mine," s.id John, "It has served me well."
studying in the counting room.
"But not as well as spine."

LOW AND SURE

napelent to manage a business little more enterprise."

ar own. Though I should be "You can't expect things will al-

the sum of £5,000. This will supply shines, it's the time to make hay." in your personal expenses, and pru- should come." will succeed. Success to you!"

This was a long speech for the old my example," merchant, yet after a moment's pause he added: "I have one thing more to say, about to leave."

This is all I propose to do for you. You have five times the capital I "It is too large for me," he said. started with, and with it you must I am not yet ready to enlarge my sink or swim. You have my best operations beyond my present limit. hopes and wishes, but need look for "Well it's good advice I'm giving go further pecuniary aid."

and at once took measu:es to go into Stephen, I hope you will meet with but he has only himself to thank for business. John Warren secured a no reverse to shake your faith in it .- Horatio Alger, Jr., in Yankee moderate rent, and determined to do your motto."

pushed his credit to the utmost, and But circumstances still favored made a great show at the outset.

and both soon married, Here, again, a difference was manifested, John Warren hired a small, neat

Dr. R. R. Boyle, Third and Oxford sis, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "For two years I have prescribed Ayer's Sarsaparilla is aumerous instances, and I lind it lighly american in the treatment of all disorders of the blood."

To be lucky, and in no danger of any reverses. But at the end of the third year which was less favorable, he barely held his own, Still he was ployed, who together with a boy to ployed, who together with a boy to of the blood." run errands, was found sufficient for a small establishment. But Stephen Grey turned up his nose at the cottimes the rent, which, of course, required more servants and a larger scale of expenditure.

"I'm not going to live like a panpet," he said, loftily. "But can you afford such a house, Stephen?" asked his cousin.

begin where you will be five years while Stephen remained in his own,

"Perhaps so," said John, shrewdly. "but where will you be then?" "Don't fear for me," said Stephen, confidently; "I'm ashamed of you for not showing more enterprise. to no business."

"I dont know about that. I'd rath-

"Perhaps so, but I know I'm on thousand pounds into a hundred, room, and was shown into Mr. Lingwhile you may possibly have af- ard's private room. teen."

"I see that you are not to be con vinced."

"Nor you, I suppose." "No; my motto is, slow and sure." "And mine, nothing venture, noth-

ing have." "Well, the future can alone decide which of us is right," So the two cousins separated.

I am bound to confess, though my own feeling is that John was right, that circumstances seemed to justify Stephen in his course. It so happened that the particular glasses of goods of which he had bought so largely, rose rapidly, owing to a state of things which needn't be explained, and as his stock was large, his profits were also very large. Indeed, notwithstanding his personal expenses were three times as great as his cousin's, his balance sheet show-OF SOMERSET COUNTY. PA. ed, at the end of the year, a clear profit of £5,000. In other words, he had doubled his capital, and was now worth £10,000. John had profited, too, by the rise, but on account of Lingard ?" the more limited extent of his busicounted himself fortunate.

ters?" said Stephen one day about how things would turn out. You of a church raffle.

this time, in rather an expiting tone, have held out longer than I anticipato his cousin.

them:

"For a larger store?" exclaimed

"Your partner, sir? H

taken one?"

"Yes; it may suit you to poke

along at a small's page, but I boast a

"May I ask who he is?"

"May I ask who he is?"

of each of you, at my bankers, come, of course, but when the sun

you with a sufficient basis for em- "I hope you will make plenty of barking in business. With economy it, and be ready for a shower, if that dent and judicious management, you "Trust me for that. I know what I'm about. "You'd better follow

"How, move into a larger store?" "Yes; take this one which I am

John shook his head.

you whether you take it or not." His nephews thanked him heartily "I've no doubt that you think so,

business on a cash basis, contenting | So the two cousins again seperated, himseif with such a stock as his own and each contined to do business in capital would buy. He made his his own way, Not only did Stephen purchases judiciously, and overlook- increase his business expenses by oc- had to confront when it was first ed every detail of his business per- cupying a store at a higher rent, re- preached, because forced upon it by quiring an additional number of unprincipled Pharisees, "How much Stephen Grey had larger ideas. He glerks; but he also moved into a large hired a shop at three times the rent. house and set up a carriage.

Stephen. The rise in prices continu-Both young men were engaged, ed, though not to as great an extent, and his stock being larger he cleared another five thousand pounds. He began to think of himself as destined tide had turned and he should have taken in sail. But this he saw no tage, and hired a city house at four necessity for doing. So for two years longer he kept on his way. In that time goods fell very considerably. His stock was very large, and his losses also very large. His property had shrunk to eight thousand dollars, while John's had increased to nine thousand, and he was now the richer "My business profits will be much of the two. John now felt authorizlarger than yours," he answered. "I ed in renting a somewhat larger shop

I shall not be able, nor would it be interesting to detail the varying fortunes of the succeeding years, Suffice it to say, that at the end of ten years John was worth fifteen thousand pounds, and was carrying You've immuted yourself in an ob- on a safe and profitable businees. scure shop, where you will do next Stephen found himself at a point where failure was inevitable unless he could obtain the immediate use of er be slow and sure. "It's better to ten thousand pounds. His personal Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables hug the shore than get wrecked in extravagance and ill judged expans-

ion may account for this. In this dilemma he bethought. the way to fortune. Ten years from himself of his uncle. He made his now I shall have turned my five way to the well known counting

"I hope everything is going well, Stephen," said the merchant.

"Oh yes," said Stephen, "that is well. But, to tell the truth' I'm in a tight place just at present,37 "Indeed, I'm sorry to hear it." "You see my operations are pretty

large, and I am afraid I shall have to suspend unless I can raise ten thousand pougds within a week. "That's a large sum." "Well, my business is large."

"What do you estimate your stock at? " "Twenty thousand pounds." "Will ten thousand pounds set you

free entirely ?" "No," said Stephen reluctantly. "I have bills to the amount of eight | is sure of a large audience and an atthousand more maturing in six tentive one. All the babies are left months."

"Deducting the proper margin, it is doubtful if your assets equal your liabilities." "A loan of ten thousand pounds

self, Will you come to my help Mr.

The old gentleman shook his head. with this he was well pleased, and started you in business to leave you Grand Jury to find indictments "Frankly, no. I resolved when I to yourself without further help. Obounted himself fortunate. to yourself without further help. Ob-"How about our different mat-serving how you started, I foresaw may be detected in the perpetration

"Then what am I to do, sir?" ask-

ed Stephen, gloomily. "I advise you to call your creditors and make a frank statement. If they cret of a successful business cather that yet," and John.

"I don't agree with you. I shall gin over again, If you prefer, howers of the same year, and both keep on as I have begun. I shall ever, I will give you a clerkship at health buy, were summanded the green my operations. I am in the hundred pounds salary. I present the green my operations. I am in the hundred pounds salary. I present the green my operations. I am in the hundred pounds salary. I present the green my operations are my partner will not object." "Your partner; sir? Have you

"Yes I find I am getting old and

"It is John Warren." Stephen sprang to his feet in imazem at, anger and envy. John Waren to be placed so far above his

"Why is this?" he asked in an un-

steady voice, "It is because John Warren is a good, rehable business man. Had you shown the same good judgement, sagacity and moderation I should have taken you also into partnership; but I tell you frankly, I cannot trust

my business in your hands," Stephen left the office abruptly angry and mortified. He was glad eventually to accept the clerkship, being utterly wrecked in business, John Warren is at this time, his uncle being deceased, the head of the great firm, and a very rich man. Stephen is a dissappointed man,

"How much better is a man than a sheep?" was the question the Gospet better is a man than a hog?" is the question it has to confront now, forced

upon it by unprincipled politicians, Our Government has spent more money investigating the diseases of hogs than in investigating an the diseases affecting the human beings, and now the question of an alcoholic commission is before Congress, the disposition shown to treat the subject as its importance demands is so manthoughtful observer that a hog, in the scale of an average politicion's judgment, weighs a thousand times more than a man, especially if the hog as a marketable animal, controls votes by the thousand. If as many hogs died annually from a specific disease as human beings do from the effects of alcoholic, the efforts and money which Congress would be willing to expend would be unlimited-the interest would be intense-the concern manifested would be all-absorbing-the death of a hundred thousand hogs would stir the nation and its representatives to the depths of their moral and political being. "How much better is a man than a hog?" As an American citizen, we must hang our heads in shame before the question, -Baltimore Methodist.

A school-teacher, on seeing a young scholar misbehave, said to him: "I am sorry you did this, because I had formed a yery good opinion of you." The boy went home and confessed to his mother that, if he had known what a good opinion his teacher had held of him, he would not have done wrong. Had this teacher said: "I've had my eye on you for some time, and now I've caught you," the boy would simply have been confirmed in his suspicion that no one expects a boy to do anything but the wrong thing. It ought to be a simple matter to show a child or a man that our first impulse toward him is that of trust rather than distrust, And when one has gone wrong he will be better helped by our showing that we appreciate the fact that he has gone wrong in spite of the good we belieyed him capable of rather than in accordance with our suspicious of him, - Sunday School Times.

The Lapps are a very religous people. They go immense distances to hear their pastors. Every missionary outside, burried in the snow, As soon as the family arrives at the little wooden church and the reindeer is secured, the father excavates a little bed in the snow and the mother wraps baby snugly in skins and der would give me a chance to right my-posits it therein. Then the father piles the snow around it, and the parents go decorously into church.

A Missouri judge has instructed &

### The Republican. JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

### TWO MAIDENS.

There was a young woman, as I have been told Who worried for fear she was looking too old; One day she discovered a tiny gray hair And a little wee wrinkle-which ought to be

So, all in a panic, she hastened to try Hair washes, and tonics and tweezers and dye She plastered her features with lotions and

And put on a mask when she ventured to dream Enamels and balms and skin-powders she tried, All stuffs that 'rejuvenate" too, were applied But, somehow—as happens to all in that case— She quicker got rid of her beauty and grace. Each gaze in the mirror showed plainly the

Instead of restoring or holding her youth She made herself older and shortened her days By trying those arts that are useless always. Another young woman, as I have been told, Gave never a thought to herself growing old; She didn't go hunting to find a gray hair Or wrinkles or "crow's feet" that, may be, we

She loo'ed on the merry, bright side of life, She didn't seek troubles or worries or strife, She cou ted the sunshine, she never repined, And always kept busy in body and mind.

Being true to Dame Nature, that ever go dame, The t uest of friends and protectors became And so that young woman, as I have been told. Lived nigh to a hundred—and never felt "old." Now, of these young women, 'tis easy to say Which chooses the only and happier way Of keeping the health and the beauty and grad

### A SERIOUS MISHAP.

ng 'gainst Nature so soon will efface.

H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

What Came of My Not Attending Aunt Durgin's Tea.

You never heard about Aunt Durgin's tea? Well, it was a very important tea to me; it was the turning-point of my

You see I was young, about sixteen. and Aunt Durgin was quite old and She had plenty of money to live on, and do a good deal for us girls-a lot of us there were too. She was really fond of us, I know, now; but she was so worrying, always lecturing us and finding fault that we didn't love her very much, I'm ashamed to say. Her money was in an annuity which ceased with her death, so what she did for us must be done during her life. Every year she gave some special advantages to one of her nieces; and it seems-though I didn't know itthat she had about decided to give me the benefit that year.

If I had known!-but it wouldn't have made any difference; it took a shock to

I remember every moment of that day as if it were yesterday; the result of it seemed to burn every smallest event into my brain. I can even remember the pattern of forget-me-nots on the dress I

Mother was going out that afternoon, door, she said:

"Be sure to get to Aunt Durgin's in "O, of course!" I answered, carelessly. "You know she's very particular; and I'm especially anxious to have you please her to-day," she went on. "Why to-day more than usual?" I

asked. "I've been trying to please her ever since I wore bibs; but I don't think I shall ever do it unless I get a charm to turn myself into an old woman at "She's more fond of you than you

think," said my mother-and I remember well how care-worn she looked as she started down the steps-"though she doesn't show it." "Humph! I should think not!" I said, standing in the door. "She names me

but to-blame." "Well, mind you give her no cause tonight," said mother, opening the gate; "and oh! did you remember to get those pebbles off the roof for my Chinese

"No, I forgot," I said, "but I'll do it before I go out;" and the gate and the door closed at the same instant. "But I can't guess," I said, as I went

slowly up the stairs again, "what's up to-night in particular." With my mother's unusually serious

be sure that ruffles were all in order, and nothing should be wanting to delay me at the last minute. I even looked at my shoes to see that the buttons were was time to dress, and those I intended "grand passion," and that was for My father-dear, impractical man that he was; with a soul full of poetry and music—lacked the "push" to Time was passing, too; it was already for that matter. So he spent his life trying to drill music into stupid pupils; and of course, with his head in the clouds, he made little money. We were was hoarse, and at intervals I walked but, thanks to his gentlenness and my

ways happy. But I was ambitious. I was my the desire of my heart was for a year of from that master, and the eclat of his was the hardest to bear. name, (which goes a good way, you fame and to glory. Such was my modest able to make them hear at all! Suppose

When I think that if it hadn't been for my cost, a burglar ouce entered through my own carelessness --- Well, well! let an empty house and went down through me tell my story straight.

At the end of my two hours' practice I closed the piano and started for my thought of flinging myself over began room to dress for Aunt Durgin's tea. On | to haunt me. That may seem foolish to the way I remembered the Chinese you, perhaps; but try it once yourseif, lilies, so I passed on up to the roof, and if you can realize the hopelessness where there were always loose pebbles of making yourself heard by any thing from the gravel. Above the third story | you can do, you will not be surprised | was a low garret. As I reached up to that one gets a ryous over it.

unlock the trap-door from the third story into this attic, on which we had put a spring lock after a burglar had scared us by coming down that way, there came into my mind, with almost ominous distinctness, my father's cau-

ion:
"Now remember," he said, never go into the attic without putting something under the door, so that it can't fall and ock you out, whatever happens. I paused. I had nothing to put under. glanced around the attic-nothing was

there. I should have to go down-stairs,

and I had no time to spare.
"I'll be careful," I said to myself, 'and it'll be all right. Father's fussy.' Thus thoughtless I settled my own I suppose, trying to make her let ate, for heedlessness was my fault. Was, I say, for that night taught me

up,) went out, and after a good look at such a vision could inspire, I aw the the world from that elevated point I col- head of a policeman above the garret lected a little basketful of stones, and roof. reflecting that it was cooler than 1 thought, and I should have to wear a

the tran-door. I don't know how it happened; I sup-pose I had not opened the spring-door mysterious sounding knocks and voices. quite wide, and my jarring the roof as she thought. She knew no one was started it-but suddenly it fell with a in the house except my father downbang, pushing down the step-ladder by which I reached the roof. I could have down with a wild face, and met my flash, it is found that the impressions which I reached the roof. I could have grown with a wild lace, and met my jumped down into the attic, but I could not get back; and I thought it safer to lie on the roof where I could attract somebody's attention.

The which is declared and the met my mother in the hall. She declared in the met my mother is uppear widened out on the negative, endowing the negative to have moved during the time the flash was in extensions.

My mother laughed at her, and west istence.

My first thought was: "Dear me! if I up to the third story. She too head muffled knocks, and what sounded like to utilize to a greater extend the banana which she could not account for the second was more serious: · How was going to arouse anybody? The only ersons in the house were my father giving a music lesson in the back-parlor, and our one maid busy with her work in the kitchen. Every one knew I was going out to tea, and so no one would be surprised at my absence.

There was an old chair on the roof, for we sometimes went up there in warm he matter over.

Then I began to find that it was very cool, and every little cold I took had a nost annoying trick of settling in one tooth, ulcerating, and puffing up my face like a pumpkin. I took off my white apron and tied it over my head. Then I went to work to rouse the

household. In the attic, nearly under the trap door, was a shelf, on which were packed away many things. I laid down on the roof, leaned over, and found I could reach it. First I pulled out a curtain stick, and then I thought I was safe; I could surely make noise enough with that. I got up and pounded on the roof, and even on the skylight. hoping to attract somebody; though I knew Biddy wouldn't come up for hours, and my father was so absent-minded that I hadn't much hopes he would no-

When I grew tired of that amusement | fainted away went to my storehouse again, and this time pulled out an old fire-escape. It was a long piece of webbing that would reach to the ground, with a piece of iron to the edge of the roof at the back, flung

of tenement houses on the street behind us. Women began to be interested in my proceedings. First one woman appeared at her window, hands resting on the sill, sleeves rolled up, and frouzy head stuck out, staring wonderingly at me. Then another window blossomed dozen staring at me in dumb amazement couldn't hear any thing. Then I began so tragical to me. to wave my arms and beckon to them. They only stared the harder, and now room and then another head or two would appear beside her; but the idea that I was trying to communicate with them never seemed to occur to them.

Then a new thought struck me, and I thought if father saw something moving before the windows he must notice it. But not a word did I hear from that.

Then I tried the front, though I dreaded exposing my plight to street. I might have spared myself the anxiety, for no one noticed me except ome little boys playing in the street. I called, but I could not make them injunction in mind, I went up to my and then one would see me and point up, and two or three would stare a minute and then return to their play. couldn't make them understand that I

wanted any thing.
Up to this time I had been too excited all right; for Aunt Durgin had an eye to get cold; but now I began to suffer. like an eagle for any thing out of place. Once more I returned to my attic, and There were still two hours before it pulled out a piece of carpet. It was dusty and not over-nice for a covering, to give to my practicing; for I had one but I could do no better, so I wrapped it around my shivering shoulders, and I must have looked more like a crazy crea-

get on in those days-or in these either, late; I was getting desperate. Should I have to stay here till Biddy came up to bed? I pounded more vigorously than ever. I shouted down the attic till I always poor, always needing something; back and forth and sawed my fireescape, till at last I flung it over, thinkmother's sweet disposition, we were alling Biddy must see it then. All this time I had been reflecting; I

father's best pupil, and at that moment gin's, and my mother's manner had impressed me with the importance of it. lessons from a great master abroad. If | Whatever might be the consequences, I I could only get the finishing touches had no one to blame but myself; that

It was growing dark: I began to be felt sure I should march on to frightened. Suppose I should not be opinion of my abilities; and my thought I had to stay there all night! The thought by day and my dream by night was to was a terror. The house was in a block; other doors opened from attics; people But how to do it! There was the rub! sometimes came out, even, as I know to

several scuttle-doors. I began to feel a real panie; the

Whe I got wrought up to that pl hanced to notice three little ! the yard of the tenement houses, ing up at me. I beckoned to eagerly. They were gamins;

street education had sharpened the wits; they comprehended that I wint them. As one boy they nodded and aurted on a run around the block. Hope entered my heart once mire went to the front. There they v and with them-O, blessed relief!

They saw me, and then they and three boys, and sundry others who collected, disappeared in our area. a long time passed, parleying with B I was in agony. Ten minutes,

policemen.

something. But to go on.

I opened the door (it stood straight with a joy I never could have bileved But let me go back a little and tell

how things went on in the house. About wrap to Aunt Durgin's, I went back to two hours after I had gone-as ever one supposed-Biddy went up to her stairs. She was superstitious; she man

voices, which she could not account for or loca te. She went into all the rooms; of the branchless plant, and is capable she looked in every closet; she saw the spring door closed, and she never ineness. In Central Africa this fiber is thought of any one being up there. She was a little startled herself, though she did not think it was spirits, and she got father up there. He went to please her, though he poohed and said it was nonsense, etc. When evenings, and I sat down on it to think he got there the noises had stopped; probably that was when I was coaxing the street boys. So he said "Nonsense!" more emphatically than ever,

and came down. When the two policemen with their clubs pounded on the door and demanded admittance, and Biddy went to the door, she was scared again; and they walked right in.

"What do you want?" asked my father, meeting them in the hall. "We want the mad woman on your roof," they said. "Good heavens!" cried my mother,

"a mad woman! That's what we heard! how could she have got there?" They all went up the stairs in procesion, the policemen leading. When the door opened, and the head appeared above it-my relief, after the

strain I had been under was so great that for the first time in my life I The policemen dragged me down some way, my head still tied up in the

apron, and the old carpet trailing after ne. They were about to carry me down in one end. Now I thought I could the next flight, preparatory to carrying surely make some body see. I dragged it me off to the station, I suppose, when mother happened to eatch sight of my

Of course she took me in charge, and the policemen turned upon the crowd who had followed in from the street, drove them out, and we were left alone. When I came out of my faint, my nerves were all unstrung; I couldn's control myself: I laughed, I cried, I out with another frouzy head, and so it went on till I had as many as half a thing seemed so absurd and ridiculous, to be a prisoner on one's own roof for -at least I suppose it was dumb. I hours. And yet it had sometow been

More tragical indeed than I dreamed; for that very evening the blow fell and then one would look back in the Mother dispatched father at one to Aunt Durgin's to explain; but the answer he brought back was crushing. Aunt had talked her plan over with my mother, made her promise secrecy, and invited me to tea, to talk it over began to walk back and forth and saw and make her offer. It was-oh, itwas

my fire-escape across the house. I -to have a year's study abroad! The one thing I wanted! When I did not come, she thought it was because I did not want to be bothered to take tea with an old woman-she was always so suspicious; so she sent for Cousin Jane, who lived very near her, and made her the offer to go abread. That was the news that father brought. Jane didn't want to study, so she had year of travel, and Aunt Durgin died before the end of it. So you see, my dear, if I hadn't been so careless that once, my life would have been very different, and I shouldn't have been a common music-teacher all my days.—Olive Thorne Miller, in N. Y. Independent

### LIGHT PRODUCES SOUND. A Wonderful Discovery in Science Made Within a Year or Two.

One of the most wonderful discoveries in science that has been made within the last year or two is the fact that a beam of light produces sound. A beam of sunlight is thrown through a lens on a glass vessel that contains lampblack, colored silk or worsted, or other substances. A disk having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light, so as to cut it up. thus making alternate flashes of light and shadow. On putting the ear to the glass vessel, strange sounds are heard so long as the flashing beam is falling was now much too late for Aunt Dur- on the vessel. Recently a more wonderful discovery has been made. A beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism, so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum, or rainbow. The disc is turned, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now, place the ear to the vessel containing the silk, wool or other material. As the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum, given by different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence in other parts. For instance, if the vessel contains red worsted, and the green light flashes upon it, loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be heard when the red and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other colors make no sounds at all. Green silk gives sound best in red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors, and utters no sound in others. The discovery is a strange one, and it is thought more wonderful things will come from it - Art Journal

### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A method of expanding hoops and electric current has been devised. -Experiments recently made by Dr. Luderitz in the Berlin Hygienic Institute indicate that all kinds of bacteria are killed by coffee.

-On a branch road of the Canadian I Pacific, near Sudbury, Canada, is a nickel mine that produces more nicke. than the world's market calls for. The output is said to be 4,000 tons annually -The conclusions reached by modern neteorologists are that cyclones of great intensity are ascending spiral whirls of sive taste. wind having a rotary motion in a direction in the northern hemisphere oppo

watch. -It has been calculated by H. O. Tumlirz that the light reaching the pupil of the eye in each second of time represents a quantity of work which would require one year and eighty-nine days to raise the temperature of a gramme of water one degree centimeter

(1.8 degrees Fahrenheit.) -Scientists say that the duration of a lightning flash is not infinitesimal, but that the flash lasts a measurable time. For example, if one sets a camera in garnet, fligree gold or passementerie is rapid vibration and exposes in it a plate so as to receive the impression of the chowing the negative to have moved

fiber, which extends the entire length Ineness. In Central Africa this fiber is ords ind ropes, but it is believed that il could be used in various manufac-

-Two improvements in the mechanpiano to the level of the black, or, if necessary, a little above them. The the piquant effect of patches. other novelty is the rearrangement of the holes of the bassoon, which is said to make playing the instrument easier and more satisfactory. It is the dis-

sician of Wiesbaden. -Experiments to prove the virtues of salt in keeping farm crops in a healthy holes to button on the dress collar. and vigorous condition have been carried on extensively in some parts of England, and the results lead to the following conclusions: That a dressing will check the rust in cereals, the fingerand-toe in turnips, largely protect oats e virulence of notato disease, and dissipate fungoid growths in pastures. It is also a preventive against moss, makes rough grass more palatable, and sweetens the herbage generally.

-A paper goods manufacturer in the end over, hoping that father would face.

see it dangle before the parlor window.

She surfeked: "Why, it's my dady and apparently strong and durable. They closely resemble the ordinary ter". wooden handles, but are said to be more agrable than the latter, and have the added advantage of never splitting when driven into sockets, as the paper will yield more than is possible with wooden handles. The bore of one-sixteenth inch may be increased to threefourths inch without injury to the handle.

# LIVING BY POLITICS.

A Trade Pursued by Two Hundred Thousand American Citizens. The countless minor offices of the United States are filled by a distinct class known as "professional politicians." These men live by politics, receiving place as reward for political work. Their control of public office is monopolistic. Mr. Bryce estimates their num ber at two hundred thousand, but this is probably an underestimate. They constitute a guild, although they are not organized under formal articles of association. With them office-getting (or keeping in office) is an industry, and the fees and emoluments are accepted as payment for partisan services rather than for the exercise of official functions. The influence which the office holders wield is altogether out of pro portion to their numbers or to their intellectual attainments. But they possess this advantage over all other classes—they are unified and organized. They make the management of primaries and conventions the serious business of their lives, and acquire a skill and experience in "wire-pulling" which ordinary citizens cannot hope to cope with. The politics of the country is in the hands of these men. The people elect, but can not nominate, being reduced to a choice of candidates selected by the politicians of opposing parties. These politicians dictate nominations, high and low, and afterwards foreclose a lien upon public place which they claim to have earned. All others, those who can not show a certificate of this character, are excluded.-Oliver T. Morton, in Atlantic.

The First Sewing Machine. Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, was born in Spencer, Mass., July 9, 1819. His father was a farmer and miller, and Elias remained at home, assisting him, till 1835, when he went to Lowell and found employment in a factory, afterward working in a machine shop at Boston. There he developed his idea of the sewing machine. His first machine was completed in May, 1845, and he secured his patent September 10, 1846. He made four machines, but received so little encouragement for them that he went to England, where he struggled with poverty for two years. He then returned to America, to find that others had appropriated his idea. For more than five years he was constantly engaged in lawsuits, but finally secured his right to priority of invention, and other manufacturers of sewing machines paid him a royalty on their patent. He now amassed a large for-tune, estimated a \$2,000,000 from the sale of his machines. He died in Brook-lyn, New York, October 3, 1867.—Boston

### FRESH FASHION NOTES.

Charming Novelties for Spring and Sum-mer-Sacques for Infants. Black underwear has come to be regarded as an essential to a black toilet,

whether for street or house Kid moccasins appear in the imported baby baskets for young and fortunate orsels of humanity.
Grapes, currants, blueberries and

small cherries are among the fruit wreaths that garnish the latest bonnets. Pins and bracelets of enameled blosoms are preferred to costly jewels by young ladies of large means and exclu-

All the street wraps and many of the basques are double-breasted. In the milsite to the movements of the hands of a itary jackets braided frogs take the place of buttons. The large-patterned silks displayed in shop windows are made up for cloaks

theater party.

Two-inch strips of sable are among the choice dress trimmings. It costs \$75 to edge skirt and assimilate vest

with this precious fur. The long ends of mantles, wraps and visites that reach to the knees are called pans. To finish them fringing of cut

"Rats" is a technical name among cloakmakers this year, Many of the jackets and wraps have high collars and sleeve heads, to support which a little rat or role of wadding is inserted. On rainy days Broadway is bright with colored umbrellas. Plum blue is the most numerous; a great many tan silks are carried, and quite often the red, silver, green and gray of the mack-

intosh is repeated overhead. The "all over" cloak intended for fried and used for shoe-strings and for traveling and shopping is something of a novelty. It is cut to fit like an ulster. No lining is used and the sleeves are of tures, the same as cotton, hemp, flax the bishop pattern, full at the shoulder and similar plants.

Some of the new face veiling of point ism of nusical instruments are reported. | d'esprit is finished with a pointed edge The first of these, an invention of Herr of silver, gold or black. Among the Emil Obricht, a planist, of Berlin, is a dotted net there is a pattern in which scheme br raising the white keys of a only a few black pastille or polka dots are woven, placed so far apart as to give

With the low-cut coat basques so decidedly tailor-made, a little vest is worn, and usually two go with the suit, one of cloth like the dress and another covery of Herr Reinhold Lange, a mu- of Marseilles. This smart little affair consists of a standing collar and a bosom five inches long, which is provided with

The spring wrap is an ulster made of heck or striped cloth, with a tight back and long, full sleeves. For summer the large round cloak to cover the of 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of salt per acre entire costume is the proper wrap which answers to a gentleman's topcoat. For making it, twilled silk, lusagainst the grub and wire-worm, check trous mohair and changeable glorioas

A very showable effect is obtainable in the combination of silver and black. Use a fancy silver braid about the collar, yoke and darts of the black basque, get a black bonnet or toque and orna-Dresden, Saxony, is sending to the went it with a cord, wing or rosette of trade in this country sample tool handles made of paper. They are light, shoes, laced and tipped with the bright gilding.

Tiny sacques for infants, lined with colored silk, retail at \$7, the edge being finished with hand embroidery. One vard of embroidered French flannel and half a yard of rose-colored silk will uffice for the wee sacque and save the ouver two-thirds of that figure. The full yard of flannel must be purchased in order to get the needlework .- N. Y. World.

# JAPANESE HOT SPRINGS.

They Are Surrounded with Quaint Garden A people who so delight in social bathing naturally make the most of the hot springs which are found in so many parts of the empire, and surround them with quaint gardens and other pretty and characteristic details. Several of the attractive watering places lie within such easy reach of Yokohoma as to render them familiar to all foreign residents as a pleasant object for a delight ful excursion, and in Japan such excur

sions imply innumerable minor points of interest. Thus my own recollections of visiting ertain boiling springs near the base of Fuji-Yama in the month of August are as a kaleidoscope wherein blend the quaintest medley of processions of pilgrims, tea house scenes, driving along beautiful sea coasts, and watching pretty girls devour raw little octopi and other extraordinary food, or passing beneath stately avenues of pine and cryptomeria past whole fields of lovely tall white lillies, grown as we grow potatoes for the sake of their roots, and then past ponds devoted to the sacred lotus, whose magnificent rose or lemon colored blossoms peeped from among the great blue-green leaves, rising to a height of three or four feet above the water. And on and on, through villages where for two and one-half francs while he crowds of children, and grown-up folks too, were celebrating a quaint mythological festival in such pretty fanciful fashion as seemed to suggest some fairy tale rather than a page of prosaic life.

And then we halted for the night at

the charmingly-primitive tea-house of the same size, and as a rule the crown Sengoko-yu in the heart of the beautiful | which fitted the original king for whom forest, to which water is brought in it was made never fitted any of his sucbamboo pipes from boiling sulphur springs at a higher level, and is cooled in rude but effective baths. One of surd than a very small crown cocked on these was given up to our exclusive use, the bead of a very large king, except, drained, refilled, and screened in deference to our foreign prejudice, and here we reveled in peace and boiled away all falls over his ears. There was, it is true, the aches and fatigues of our long day's journey. Then our courteous hostess herited rights shown by this custom of arrayed us in cool Japanese dresses wearing an ancient ancestral crown, but from her own wardbrobe and treated us it need not be supposed that any monto an excellent Japanese supper.

On the following morning we repeated the sulphur bath with full appreciation of its merits, and then climbed through the forest to visit the sulphur springs-3 dreary region where, in a hollow be tween dark, wooded hills and red bluffs of crumbling rock, pools of boiling sulphur, alum, and iron, and clouds of steam red, broken ground. It is a desolate

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. Oldbeau-"Ah, my dear Miss Southmayd, your face is the very mirror of truth!" Miss Southmayd - "Not when you are looking into it, sir,"-Burington Free Press.

-Mrs. Maginnis - "Johnny grows nore like me every day." Mr. Maginnis-"That's a fact. Nurse says he lost. his temper nine times in eleven minutes. yesterday."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

-- Merchant (to his clerk)-"How can you take your hat off to that man when you know how he has cheated me?" 'How can I help taking my hat off to any man who can cheat you?"-Fliegende Blatter. -Judge (who is bald-headed)-"If

half what the witnesses testify against. you is true, your conscience must be as black as your hair." Prisoner-"If a man's conscience is regulated by his hair, then your Honor hasn't got any conscience at all."

-"Well," said Mr. Hiflier, angrily, to his wife, "there isn't a person in world who regrets being married more than I do." "Don't be too sure of that, dear," was his better half's comment. "till you hear my opinion on the ques tion."-Philadelphia Times.

-"You see," said the young man who was applying for a position, "the trouble with so many men is that they lose their nerve. Now, I never do that." "And it strikes me that you must have been following these unfortunates around picking up what they lost.-Washington -One may have scores of books which

he seldom or never opens from one end of the year to the other, and yet without them his power of literary production would be hampered and impaired. Only true book users can feel the power that there is in the mere presence of unused books.

-Gertrude (speaking of Beatrice's 'fiance") - "What will Jack do now that he has inherited all this money?" Beatrice-"O, I shall just make him give up all business and-and live like a gentleman, you know." Gertrude (quietly)-"It will be a great change for nim."-Boston Budget.

-A leading lawyer of the Androscoggin bar, who was thought some time ago to be ill beyond probable recovery, says that among those who congratulated him on his restoration to health was a good woman of Auburn, who offered this tribute: "Well, Mr. A., if you had died you'd have had a very stylish funeral. Lewiston Journal.

-One of the able habitues of the oress gallery at the Capitol has a striking way of putting things. Speaking of a Senator who is noted alike for wisdom and long-windedness, he said: "Oh, Senator - knows lots; there's no doubt of it. The fact is, he knows so much it's positively in the way."-Washington Post.

"What do you think of the new hotel?" Prospective Guest (diffidently)-Rather fine. E. P .- "Fine? Grand, I think! Did you notice the fresco work in the dining-room and the new furniture in the hall?" P. G .- "Yes, I noticed them. E. P. (persistently)—"Well, what do you think?" P. G. (gloomily)—"O, 1 appose I'll have to pay for them before I leave.

-A pompous fellow was dining with a country family, when the lady of the house desired the servant to take away the dish containing the fowl, which word she pronounced "fool," as is common in Scotland. "I presume, madam, you mean fowl," said the sprig in a re-proving tone. "Very well," said the lady, a little nettled, "be it so; take away the fowl and let the fool remain." -Sewing machine agent-"Good morning, reverend sir. You know something, do you not, of a society in this place known as the Tattletown sewing circle?" Reverend-"I do, young man, I do." Sewing machine agent-"Then you can tell me, no doubt, what kind of sewing they particularly devote themselves to?" Reverend-"I regret to say, my friend, that they devote themselves most assiduously to sowing the seeds of scandal.—Richmond Dispatch:

#### CONCERNING CROWNS. The Emblems of Royalty Worn by Kings

and Queens. Many years ago it was the correct for a monarch to wear the identical crown worn by his predecessors. A king never was formally crowned on the day when he succeeded to the throne, but the eeremony was always postponed for a week or two in order to have the crown thoroughly renovated. In the days when the French had kings the monarch was so liable to be upset by a revolution that he was unwilling to delay the ceremony of coronation, and it often happened that a new French king would send out the prime minister with the crown within twenty minutes after the previous king's decease with orders to have it blocked waited. But there is no doubt that the custom of handing down the same crown from generation to generation had its disadvantages.

In the first place, it rarely happens that two kings have heads of precisely cessors, but was always either too large or too small. Nothing looks more ab perhaps, a crown which is much too large for the wearer and continually a certain reverence for antiquity and inarch really liked it. No matter how carefully a king might

have his father's crown acoured and repaired he always felt that he was wearing another man's clothes, so to speak. As for Queen Victoria, it is well known that she ordered an entire set of new crowns when she came to the throne, remarking as she gave the order, that she rise ceaselessly from a bare expanse of had as much affection for some of her relatives as any body need have, but as spot, in curious contrast to the loveli- for wearing any thing that had been on ness all around, for no vegetation grows | the 'ead of that 'orrid King William she near the sulphurous pool. -- Cornhill | would go to her grave bareheaded first

The Visitor to Duluth Hears It Constantly.

The Echoes of the Famous Harangae Still Heard Around Buluth-Grands father Lickshingle's Experience.



HAVE just got back from Duluth," said Grandfather Lickshingle yesterday, as he entered the office somewhat stained. "It's a great town, that Duluth, but it is mighty unfortunate for the visitors to the place that

Proctor Knott ever made that speech of his about it." "How can that famous speech affect the visitor to Duluth now?" asked the

"Well, sir," continued grandfather, "that speech has been the bane of my existence for the past two weeks, and I believe if I had remained in Duluth a little longer it would have been the death of me. They work that speech on a stranger just as the people of Greens-burg, Ind., used to work their guests with that tree which grew on the top of the court-house."

The reporter had never heard of this Indiana phenomenon, and grandfather enlightened him.

"The thing was this way. The people of Greensburg were surprised to find that a small tree was growing on the roof of the court-house in that town. They never could account for it exactly, but the theory is that some boy had fired an acorn on top of the court-house and it had lodged and taken root in one of the cracks of the slate roof. Anyhow, from a small bush it grew and grew until it got to be several feet high. Of course it was a great curiosity in the town, and people came in for miles to see the oak tree growing on top of the court-house.

"When a stranger struck the town the very first man he would meet would begin to tell him of the great curiosity they had around at the court-house, and would wind up by marching him around to see the tree growing on the roof. You would meet another friend, and about the first thing he would say would of sleeping innocence. Duluth! 'Twas be something like this:

"'I suppose we have one of the most tiling of the roof,' and then he would grab you by the arm and prance you the unsalted sea."'

founded tree and feel mortally offended if you didn't walk around with them to stranger in Duluth," concluded grand funny speech. Of course, there never would have been a race-horse called Proctor Knott if this speech had not fernal Proctor Knott racket, and I said been made, but that's no reason why a at once to the barkeeper: man who goes to Duluth on business "'I will shake you for the drinks, my can't be given a chance to transact his friend, but I will make it a condition hounded around town by a lot of people who want to prove to you how far Proctor Knott was off his base when he ridiculed Duluth in his speech.

"Stranger in town, I suppose?' in quired the landlord of the hotel where I stopped. I told him I was. 'Duluth's quite a city now,' he went on. 'Last census gave us 35,000. Got ten newspapers, and when the Government findockage front of twenty miles. How many bushels of wheat do you suppose were shipped in here in the last but that I am not.' four months? A fraction over 15,222,447 bushels. Think of that! And yet this is the place that Proctor Knottridiculed another, and then said: so unmercifully in his great speech before Congress. His mock heroics over the town of Duluth, that he claimed to have never heard of, were simply kill-

Standing in the halls of Congress' and the landlord stood up erect to be better able to give me a correct idea of Mr. Knott's great effort-'standing in the halls of Congress, thus, Proctor Knott said: "Duluth! The word fell upon my ear with a peculiar and indescribable charm.



THE LANDLORD STOOD UP ERECT. like the gentle murmur of a low fountain stealing forth in the midst of roses, or the soft, sweet accents of an angel's

whisper on the bright and joyous dream of sleeping innocence. Duluth! 'Twas the name for which my soul had panted as the hart panteth for the water brooks. But where was Duluth? Never in all my limited reading had I seen the celestial name in print or heard even the winds whisper of this zenith city by the unsalted sea."

"'And in that way he went on for one hour ridiculing Duluth,' said the landlord, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow and sat down again beside me. Now, look at Duluth, with its great blocks of buildings, its bursting warehouses and elevators and its mills and factories. How many bushels of wheat do you suppose -'

"Fifteen million two hundred and twenty-two thousand four hundred and forty-seven bushels and some pecks,' I answered promptly, for this thing had been sprung on me several times before. | hugged to death.

"'Just so,' said the landlord, 'and yet Proctor Knott stood in the halls of Congress'—and he rose grandly to his feet again—'and yet, I say, Proctor Knott stood in the halls of Congress,

"I asked the landlord at this point if he wouldn't kindly hold that paragraph until I walked around to the post-office and got my mail.

"When the postmaster handed me out here during the past four months?"

the town that Proctor Knott lampooned and I could see through the glass boxes that he had the attitude—'I say Proctor WE T Knott stood in the halls of Congress and for an hour ridiculed Duluth like this:
""Duluth! The word fell upon my ear

with a peculiar and indescribable charm like the gentle murmur of a low fountian stealing forth in the midst of roses, or the soft, sweet accents of an angel's whisper in its bright and ioyous dream



"AND YOU ARE KNOTT YOURSELF!"

the name for which my soul had panted as the hart panteth for the water brooks curious things in this town ever seen But where was Duluth? Never in al anywhere. Around at the court house my limited reading had I seen the we have a tree growing right out of the celestial name in print, or heard ever

"I told the Postmaster I could see "Well, you see how this thing would where Proctor Knott had made a bad be when fifty or sixty people would tell | break, and I was sorry he had done it. Se you, one at a time, about this con- I bought a postage stam pand withdrew "And that is the way they work a take a look at it. It's the same way up father, in some heat, "nor is that the at Dulath in regard to Proctor Knott's worst of it. On my way back to the

business and get away without being that you do not spring Proctor Knott's speech on me, for I am not myself.' "'And you are Knott yourself!" he exclaimed, rushing around from behind the bar and grasping me by the hand 'By Jove! I've heard of you often, and !

am glad to see you. When did you come to town?' "I repulsed him gently, and said 'My good friend, I simply ask that you will not spring Proctor Knott's speech shes its improvements we will have a on me, for I am not myself. I am not Knott. I give you my word that I am

Not that I would not be Knott, not. "The barkeeper looked at me in

"'Look here, old man, you say you are Knott and you ain't Knott. Knott that you would not be Knott, but that you are Knott. I always thought the fellow who made that Duluth speech was a bigger fool than Buck's colt and now I know it."-N. Y. World.

Dull All Around. "I'd like to have a little money on your account," said the barber as Mr.

Hardup settled himself for another shave to be "put on the tab." "Well, I'm afraid you'll have to wait this is the dull season, you know. Great roots! But that razor pulls. Don't you ever hone your razors?" "Not in the dull season." - Terre

Haute Express. That Was Different. "You ought to quitsmoking cigarettes De Sappy. It's injurious to your health.'
"Aw!" (Puff! puff!) "Yes; physicians say eigarettes par-

"Aw!" (Puff! puff!) "Besides, the Prince of Wales has given them up." "You don't say!" (Throws it away). Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. One Way to Do It.

Wife-John, if we go to the theater tonight will you have to go out between the acts to see a man? Husband - I'm very much afraid 1 shall.

Wife-Well, here's a dollar and a half extra. Get a ticket for him, and let him sit with us .- Life.

"To What Base Use." Mrs. Dressy-Why did you lay aside those pieces of cloth? Mrs Patch-They will be useful some day to repair the base of Tommy's trou

Mrs. Dressy-I see; they are reserved seats.-Munsey's Weekly. The Usual Way. Squildig-Have you ever heard how

Mrs. Astor came to marry her husband? McSwilligen-No; is there a romance onnected with it? Squildig-Oh, not much of a one. John Jacob Astor; that's all.-Pitts-

burgh Chronicle-Telegraph. A CAPITAL PUNISHMENT - To be THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Number of Points Which the East Can Not Duplicate.
We extract the following from the last ssue of the Arizona Kicker: DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. - Smith

& Davis' minstrels were billed for an entertainment at Montezuma Hall last Friday night, but it didn't come off. Instead of that the whole gang stepped my letters, he said: 'I think you are a off. They came here with the avowed stranger here.' I told him I was. 'Think intention of doing business without the lion mi great business blocks, warehouses and elevators bursting with grain, and when the Government finishes its improvements we will have a dockage front of twenty miles. How many bushels of wheat do you suppose were shipped in here during the past four ments. shot got in on each and every one of the lished. "I gave him the exact number of bushels, omitting the pecks, and he said: 'Ah, that's correct. I see you keep abreast of the times. And yet this is human system, and at noon they started untruthful bird-the lyre bird. A low so outrageously in his famous speech in Congress. Why, sir, Proctor Knott stood in the halls of Congress, thus'—

for Tombstone to give a man there a spirited bird—the blue bird. A 'cabinet' bird—the secretary bird.

can for saying: "The Kicker is always the secretary bird.

—The village of Dafia, on the island

> cott, who is a defaulting county treas urer. He has left us, and we bought the stock of groceries at about twenty-two cents on the dollar. Had Mr. Scott acvertised he would doubtless have buit up a large and profitable business; but he took a wrong view of it and will probably go to State prison for fi'teen or twenty years.

he does go. The other week we men- ance." tioned our private graveyard and its five poor old palsy away with a broom.

We are sorry for him. They say he to try to raise that other product.

towns-people have expressed the hope that we would pitch into Dr. Staghorn, the popular druggist, for killing old man Slew by putting up arsenic for quinine in a prescription. We shall do nothing of the sort. The doctor has not only increased his advertising one-half this week, but has subscribed for five copies of the The Kicker to send away. While this of course does not influence us in the least, we know from personal observation that the doctor is a very busy man, and that the room in his store is limited. He has no choice but to keep many different sorts of powders dazed sort of way, up one side and dowr in the same drawer and it is only to be expected that a mistake should happen now and then.

Furthermore, who was old Slew, anycourse of a few weeks at best. In foothas shown himself very liberal and fair-minded, and he has shown himself in

Judge Sprout's four-mule team. The thing down the street which calls f editors from New York, has, to match all this, a cooked-up account of a fight between a jackass rabbit and a government camel, with its editor for the sole spectator and reporter. Is it any won-der that the people of Arizona can't wait for the Kicker to be issued each week, and that dozens of them roost on our door-steps all night Wednesday night to get copies the first thing Thursday morning? All this and no extra charge, and no hand-bills out announcing that anything unusual was going on! -Detroit Free Press.

Romance of a Molar. If any one is casting about for a plot was among the first of the States to for a story, this is freely tendered: A show its appreciation of the danger, and destitute young Englishman in San six years ago a bill was passed provid-Francisco. A beautiful and rich young ing that law students should pass an girl of the same place. One of her incisors is faulty. She will have none of it. The dentist bids her bide his time. It arrives in the person of the young It arrives in the person of the young Englishman. He agrees to part with a front tooth for \$50. On one side of a this commonwealth, at least, very mascreen is the hero; on the other the terial progress has been made along heroine. The tooth is pulled and swiftly out. It isn't overnice, but it is related lations concerning the conferring of degrees is remarkable."—Brooklyn Eagle. light, and we shall never get beyond Samoa to be taken as a severage." as fact. - Society.

MISCELLANEOUS.

year-old, whose mother had

ne from his savings fund: Pa me ten cents; your wife took eiling of the Assembly cham

bany, N. Y., is made of paper so like marble as to deceive the ert eye. n with a penchant for statistics puted that more than four milsof blood pass through the veins

of Lesbos, has a woman said to be 135

after we had gone to press, a detective quarters of that city, Fifth avenue and arrived from Louisville and collared Mr. Cherry street. In 300 families living on the former street there were found ninety-one children under 10 years of age, of whom six were born in the past appears to be an abode of the very poor, 300 families furnished 660 children under ten years and 111 under one year of age.

-They manage to have considerable fun one way or another in the Tennessee Legislature. A Tennessee paper, re-Poor OLD PALSY!—We never refer to porting the passage of an important our contemporary down the street if we bill, says: "There was great enthusian avoid it. In the first place he hasn't asm, some disorder, and somebody tied got enough brains or office to deserve a sheep's bell to Mr. Collins, of Carter he title, and in the next he is a poor, County, and he did not know where it

-Near Lincolnton, Ga., on a stream of the old relic of the seventeenth cen- ing projecting just above the water in cately guarded." ury that he borrowed a revolver and took the stream is a perfectly defined imprint a trip around town yesterdayin search of of a man's bare foot. All the toes are around his house, went out and drove was the track made is an interesting query.

great deal to do with disease. But one Not His FAULT .- A number of our old pantomimist still living solemnly attests that, so far as his experience went, the bismuth not only left his faculties unimpaired, but had the merit

AMERICAN DEGREES.

of healing sores and cracks in the skin. They Are Not Recognized by the Medical Faculties of Europe. The University of Berlin has decided not to recognize the degrees conferred formed from a toiler to a reeler, and proof like cider, beer and wine are preventby American medical colleges, on the ground that such institutions differ greatly in character and that time can not be spared to separate the good from the bad. That there is excellent reason for the complaint is generally known. If our best colleges were fairly typical there would be no question of sobriety. That is its vital breath, its the reception of American degrees abroad. But they are not. On the connow? A lazy, dissipated vagabond, trary they form but a small fraction of plumb-line of its perfectness, the binnawhom the boys would have hung in the the whole. Berlin is not unique in the cle that holds its compass true, so that, respect of refusing to recognize Amerileges, it has long been a rule in the army | calm, normal brain turns the pointer of various ways that he belongs to that and navy te eccept no certificates as all human hope. Why should it not be class wanted in this town to build it up. conclusive. A rigid examination of the so? This body that we live in is in a No Extra Charge. —In this issue wo publish the full particulars of two executions, one jail delivery, three shooting affrays, one highway robbery, two fist fights, three dog fights, one found dead, described by the straint of the brain of the brain of the brain of the brain. The man wonderful lives in a house beautiful to the brain of the brain. The man wonderful lives in a house beautiful to the brain of the brain. The man wonderful lives in a house beautiful to the brain of t a drowning accident, the arrest of a road agent, the deaths of two Mexicans in blame the University of Berlin for folthe late blizzard and the stealing of lowing a precedent which has the sanction of our Government? No doubt there are colleges in America which will itself a newspaper, and talks about its compare favorably with those abroad lightning press and its wild-eyed corps but it would be foolish to argue that the average standard of ability is so high here as it is on the continent. Germany and France have made their medical schools public institutions, and their reputation is so excellent that diplomas issued by them command world-wide respect, and are just as valuable in America as anywhere else. Ignorance in medicine and ignorance in law are matters of vital concern to the public. It is a shocking condition of affairs when the State guarantees no protection to the individual against the incompetency of those whose right to act in a professional ca-pacity is guaranteed by institutions operating under its charter. New York heroine. The tooth is pulled and swiftly transplanted. Then the heroine departs without having seen the hero, who, with the \$50 in his pockets, sets boldly out into the hills and makes his fortune. In five years, somewhere and somehow, they meet and mate. Then, just when you please, the story of the tooth crops the limit of the laxity of American must keenly feel their position. But what are they to do? Privy Counselor Klueffel is perfectly correct when he says that we have "institutions of real worth established side by side with those that are practically humbugs," and that the laxity of American must keenly feel their position. But what are they to do? Privy Counselor Klueffel is perfectly correct when he says that we institutions of real worth established side by side with those that are practically humbugs," and that the laxity of American must keenly feel their position. without a teacher, and how shall they instruction in the public schools.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

THE REASON WHY.

jest and merry glee, '
As with baby grace she kisses my face and says: "Papa, be true to me."

very cigars are soaked in alcohol and liquors, and that the boys are baited with beer and enticed into saloons by

life's toilsome way,
May the sun ever shine on this lassic of mine;
from sorrow may she be free,
For with baby grace she hath kissed my face

and said: "Papa, be true to me. -Senator Henry J. Coggeshall, in Brooklyn Eagle.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION.

Extracts from a Tract by Frances E. Wilthough they were given him for that

most painful and humiliating is given ives of drunkenness, should be an insult that sobriety out-ranks industry upon the map of character. But gentleness remains to be considered. It is the perfect flower of strength, the ornament of industry, the fragrance of integrity. But gantleness can not live without native air. For gentleness is "gov-ernor" of character's great engine, the when you have "boxed the compass," you shall find sobriety the virtue that dominates all others, since the clear, sense the universe to us. We get no not his prison. Perfect obedience to its cosm-the mirror of the universe-nay of its Croator. In his ignorance he be gan to use strong drinks, and honestly called them "a good creature of God. But the attractive ingredient in all these beverages is alcohol, a poison that has this changeless law, that it acts in exact proportion to the quantity imbibed upon the brain and nervous system precisely as fire acts upon water, lapping it up with a fierce and insatiable thirst. This affinity of alcohol for moisture is like a feverish and consuming passion, and the blistered nose, burnt brain, and parboiled stomach of the drinking man are nature's perpetual object lessons to illustrate the fact that alcohol must be the rodoubtable enemy of an organization made up as the human being is, of seven in every eight parts of water. Put with this fact one other, viz: That alcoholic beverages are the only ones on earth that have no power of selflimitation. One glass says two, and two say three, until, as a general rule, from the power of self-perpetuation in this appetite, the life of a drinker of alcoholics has but two periods, in the first of which he could leave off it he would, and in the last, he would leave off if he could. But how shall the young and thoughtless avoid this supreme peril of their youth unless they about it, and how shall they learn

chaos is to steadily flood darkness with Somoan or Pacific Islander resident in

this method by any spasmodic pyrotechnics, which, no matter how popular for the time, culy serve to make the darkness more visible when the arti-What makes me refuse a social glass? Well, PH ficial coruscations are withdrawn, tell you the reason why:

When I see our school boys stunting tell you the reason why:

Cause a bonnic blue-eyed lass is ever stand
When I see our school boys stunting their growth and drying up their brains It is a model of its kind, and And I hear her, boys, above the noise of the with smoke; when I discover that their with beer and enticed into saloons by Then, what can I do to my lass to be true better | music, games and evil company; when than let it pass by, I know you'll not think my refusal to drink a scholarship, so that the percentage of I am told of their degeneracy in reform, but far better to build a lighthouse on the sunken reef, warning the unskilled voyager of his danger. In the light of ten years' work as a

teacher of total abstinence from alco-

holic poison, I solemnly aver that had I the power our system of education should be so changed that the course of lard, President of the National W. C. T. U. : study for every pupil, from the kinder Given so much clear thought, and you will get so much clear action. Given so ate, should be grounded where God WE TOLD YOU So.—Six weeks ago a man named Scott opened a grocery store on Comanche street, and when we casually dropped in and mentioned the fact that the Kicker was the best advertising medium in the West, he didn't enthuse.

We knew there was something wrong about him, and we sent his description to the sixty-four sheriffs and chiefs of police who are constantly in communipolice who are constantly in communication with us. Last Thursday, just eensus of children in two representative after we had gone to press, a detective Charry street. In 200 families living on presents nature's supreme illustration of the law that alcoholic stimulants have no business in the economics of a well night extinguished the Shekinah. Well-ordered physical life, and that the twelve months. In Cherry street, which time to teach this law is just as soon as with bad food, unnatural dress, bad venthe child's brain can take it in. But tilation and ill-proportioned exercise, the same truth is illustrated from another point of view. The geography of character is a "branch," sure to be taught some day in the public schools. But character is hounded on the north But character is bounded on the north laws "written in our members" by sobriety, on the east by integrity, on we pass lightly over that we may the west by industry, and on the south by gentleness. But these cardinal or construing a foreign quotation. Even

points are all determined by the first, the Saxons knew that "every man has sobriety. Clearly note first that this virtue must precede that of integrity. palsied old man who is gradually dying was until he had attracted the attention of envy and starvation, and we shall of the house. Visitors then filed out As George Eliot has said, with her determines what we are; but we pass have to foot his burial expenses when and the house resumed its usual appear- almost preternatural discrimination: over these weightiest matters of the "We can not command veracity at will; changeless laws of hygiene that we may the power of seeing and reporting truth tithe the mint and cummin of gramoccupants. This so excited the jealousy known as "Fishing Creek," in a shelv- is a form of health that has to be deli- matical punctilio and mathematical accomplishment. Even when we study Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson, the the natural sciences we soar amid the leading specialist of England, has spent stars and hammer the rocks or dissect blood. He finally found one of Colonel perfect, and in every respect the mark twenty-two years studying the effects flowers; but place the study of our own McCracken's Digger Indians asleep in is as plain as if made in plastic clay or of alcoholic stimulants. During a series more splendid organism at the foot of the sun and opened fire on him from a even putty. The stone is as hard as ada- of experiments he associated three hun- the list, instead of building the whole distance of four feet. He didn't even mant, and has been since the oldest in- dred chief physicians with him in this edifice of education upon this solid wake the redskin up, and Judge Tall-habitant landed in Lincoln County, man, who objected to so much noise over 100 years ago. By whom and when annually to give results. In one conshall not prevail. Our obliquity of visclusion all agreed, and it was this: No ion at this point is fatal to the logical query.

—It is a strange coincidence that holic beverages is more invariable than will be the amazement of wiser and ried while going back to his one-horse several American clowns, and at least the drinker's untruthfulness in word happier generations. In the school of alleged newspaper, and no wonder. He one English pantomimist, have all died and deed. The person who drinks will the future carefully trained hygienists should never have come West. He insane. Hitherto the general belief use all his ingenuity to conceal, first, will be steadily at work studying the came, as we ascertained, to evade ar- among professionals has been that the the fact itself, next its consequences, habits of the children and teaching came, as we ascertained, to evade are among professionals has been that the rest for bigamy, but he should have quantity of bismuth used in "making taken some other route. When nature the fact itself, next its consequences, and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching the many form those upon which physical sanity is conditioned. \* \* As a before so that the island the professionals has been that the fact itself, next its consequences, habits of the children and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching the many form those upon which physical sanity is conditioned. \* \* As a before so that the island the professionals has been that the fact itself, next its consequences, habits of the children and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and teaching the many form those upon which physical sanity is conditioned. \* \* As a before so that the island the many form those upon which physical sanity is conditioned. \* \* As a before so the professionals has been that the fact itself, next its consequences, habits of the children and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and the professionals has been that the fact itself, next its consequences, habits of the children and teaching and soon the fine edge of perception and the professionals has been that the fact itself, next its consequences. fore sobriety outranks integrity as an essential of genuine character. Next comes industry. But the muscles are sonableness of using alcoholic drinks. only "middlemen" 'twixt mind and mat- By every practical method of illustrater: their masters are the nerves or tion and experiment I would set before message-bearers, and alcohol strikes my pupils that the tendency of yesterfor the brain as a panther leaps upon a day is likely to become the habit of todeer. So that the muscles, receiving day and the bondage of to-morrow. wrong orders from the great nerve- They should be drilled into the fact that center, move in unwieldy fashion; the the alcoholic habit is cumulative, subtly hand can not grasp tools, the foot reports strengthening by what it feeds upon, distance inaccurately; the man is trans- so that the ignorant claim that drinks

> to their intelligence. In my geography should be laid down the maelstrom of moderate drinking, and the Niagara of drunkenness; in my grammar, the conjugation of the verbs 'to be" and "to do," as related to a boy's life proceedings, should be no more irregular, and in my arithmetic the knotty problem of life should be the one on whose solution most of study was expended. \* \*

> I believe this systematic instruction, which both forewarns and forearms them, to be the road out of bondage for the children of America. No other institution of the Republic reaches them all. Powerful as are the forces of the pulpit and press, the former does not attract all ears, and the latter is largely influenced by the saloon in finance and the saloon in politics. But to the school-house door come white and black, native and foreign-born; inside its walls are invested their formative years, and the laws of their being, as set forth by science, must appeal to their self-love, an attribute upon which we may always confidently base our calculations. The German, who learns that the laws of nature take sides with local abstinence, will gradually cease the cry of "fanaticism." His boy comes home from school and tells him that in time of pestilence and sunstroke the beer-drinkers pay forfeit and the total abstainers get off scot free; that these last are at a premium with the life insurance companies; that they win in the athletic games; that they are the successful explorers and victorious soldiers, and that chemistry, physiology and hygiene prove that this must always be so. Mein Herr scoffed at the crusading women, but the dignity of science will do much to silence him, and it will convince his children. I beseech you then, as the truest guardians of the State and the most intelligent and helpful friends of the child in our midst, who is also in the market place, and who is sure to be auctioned off to the forces that bid highest for him, stand by the mothers of the Nation in their brave and tender, loving labors to save "The little soldiers newly mustered in To the army of temptation and of sin."

THE King of Samoa, whom the famous Samoan conference held in Berlin a year ago restored to his power, has issued teach except they be sent? This, then, this decree: "No spirituous, vinous or is the rationale of scientific Temperance | fermented liquors or intoxicating drinks whatever shall be soid, given or offered Nature's way of bringing order out of to or bought or bartered by any native JAS. A. HAYDEN,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy, one year..... six months. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines cents per square for each additional infer-on. Special contracts for advertising longer than three months. Correspondents must enclose full name and diress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1890.

A dispatch from Annapolis to the Baltimore Sun dated the 21st inst,

In his charge to the grand jury today Judge Miller referred to the the good woman whose name he thus charge of malfeasance in office preferred against Mr. Stevenson Archer. No charge of embezzlement will be made here, as the State's securities were taken in Baltimore city. Judge Miller said that malfeasance in office is a common law crime, punishable by fine and imprisonment, "If onehalf that is said of Mr. Archer is true," continued the Judge, "there will be no difficulty in finding an indictment against him for malfeasance in office." The same witness who testified before the legislative investigation committee and who also gave testimony before Governor Jackson have been summoned before the grand jury.

### The Democratic "Shorts."

The list of Democratic State Treasurers who have stolen and mismanaged the funds entrusted to their charge during the past few years is an interesting one. It includes eight State Treasurers, every one of whom was given the opportunity to rob the people by the Democratic party. The following table contains the name of each one of these Democratic "shorts"

The Secretary also thinks that the careful in business as the storekeeper, and his equal in intelligence and genfund for the payment of the floating debt of said town, and the improvement of the public streets in said town and said fund shall be used for no other purpose,

Sec. 5. And be it enacted. That the proceeds arising from the sale of said bonds shall as soon as received be retained and sec. Sec. 5. And be it enacted. That the proceeds arising from the sale of said bonds shall as soon as received be retained and kept as a fund for the payment of the floating debt of said town, and the improvement of the public streets in said town and said fund shall be used for no other purpose,

State Treasurer Burke, of Louisiana, 827,000 00
State Treasurer Hemingway, of Missouri, shortage. 315,000 00
State Treasurer Archer, of Maryland, shortage. 200,000 00

State Treasurer Archer, of Maryland, shortage. 200,000 00

State Treasurer Archer, of Maryland, shortage. 200,000 00

of them have been in undisputed con- our imports of agricultural products trol of the Democratic party for years. amount to \$266,273,738. the greater In some of them Republican Govern- part of which, probably \$250,000,000, publican vote suppressed on the plea that the party was not fit to govern. This party of "shorts" is also the same party that shricked itself hearse over the alleged corruptions of the Republican party in its management of the national finances, and which was continually screaming for a sight of the books. The Democracy finally obtained such a sight and found

the account standing as follows: The Republican party in account with the nation after twenty-four vears:

Service shortage... Total snortage It is no accident that these defalcations have all happened in States where there is no respect for the rights of legal voters. A people cannot knowingly do a wrong without debasing its own moral sense, and when the Democratic party of the South consents to the robbery of the ballot boxes it encourages the men it elects to responsible offices to think that they will not be punished if they filch from State treasuries .- Phila.

# Dana to Cleveland.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- In reply to Mr. Cleveland's sharp criticism of Editor Dana the Sun to-morrow will contain the following article under the head :

"REMARKS TO A COWARDLY LIAR." "The stuffed prophet of William street, in a rage of wounded vanity, is thus reported: 'There is only one thing,' Mr. Cleveland resumed, and a tender expression lit up his face, 'that I care anything about in these attacks; they are not confined to myself. It seems that the senile Dana does not confine his warfare to men. Women are not free from his distardiy assaults. Mrs. Cleveland has not escaped. It is bad enough for Dana to print his lying statements regarding myself, but it is infinitely more cowardly and distardly for him to include, as he has done, my wife in his attacks. Nothing could be more contemptible or so far removed from all instincts of manhood."

"To no habitual reader of the Sun is necessary to say that this is a cowardly lie. It is not the less a lie because it is uttered by a man who attacks; they are not confined to my-

THE REPUBLICAN. States. It is not less cowardly because it proceeds from a husband whose inferiority in social, moral and intellectual qualities is recognized by

## Secretary Rusk's Remedy.

WASHINGTON, April 21,-Secretary Rusk is about to issue an address to the farmers of the county explaining how the depresssion in agriculture can be remedied.

He attributes the present state of affairs in part to carelessness in culture, and says that in these days a farmer must be as well trained and

State Treasurer Vincent, of Alabama 243,148 94 that farmers should not acquire 

....92,315,144 45 Secretary makes a long argument in It will be noticed that every one of favor of higher duties on farm prodthese States are in the South, and all ucts. He gives tables to show that ments were overturned and the Re. might be, with proper encouragement, produced on our own soil. He thinks that the problem can be solved by the imposition of higher rates of duty on agricultural products.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD , April 21st, 1800.

Monday, May 5th, 1890, as required by law, to take up and dispose of

J. B. FAY, Clerk.

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 396. AN ACT

To provide for determining the proper location and fixing the boundary or division line between Allegany and Garrett counties. ties.

WHEREAS, The true boundary or division line between the counties of Allegany an Garrett as laid down in the Act of eighteen hundred seventy-two, Chapter two hundred and twelve, under which the said county of Garrett was formed, is in dispute, and WHEREAS, It is a matter of the highest importance to the citizens and tax-payers of both counties to have said line properly located and definitely fixed, therefore, SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General

cated and definitely fixed, therefore,
SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General
Assembly of Maryland, That the County
Commissioners of Allegany and Garrett
counties be and they are hereby authorized
and empowered to employ a competent and
skillful civil engineer, not a resident of either
county, nor owning property therein, to survey and accurately locate the boundary or
division line between the said conattes of
Allegany and Garrett in accordance with the
provisions of the Act of eighteen hundred and
seventy-two, Chapter two hundred and
tweive of the laws of Maryland relating
thereto.

because it is uttered by a man who has been President of the United 4 26 3t Approved April 3d, 1890.

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 530.

AN ACT To authorize the Mayor and Council of Cak

have determined in lavor of such issue of bonds.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That the said bonds shall be sold under and by the authority of the Mayor and Council of Oakland at not less than their par value.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That said bonds may be issued at such time as the Mayor and Council of Oakland in its discretion may determine, to mature at such date as shall not require the payment in any one year of more than one thousand doilars of the principal sum thereof, and said bonds shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the Mayor and Council of Oakland, at or before their maturity and said bonds shall be issued so that none of them will mature before the first day of June in the year nineteen hundred and five.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That to redeem said bonds the the Mayor and Council of Oakland is authorized and shall annually levy upon the assessable property in town a tax sufficient to pay the interest upon the bonds so issued under the provisions of this Act, and so much of the principal thereof as shall annually mature according to the respective tenor of the aforesaid bonds and said levy shall be designated as the "bonded debt."

SEC, 5. And be it enacted, That the proceeds arising from the sale of said bonds shall

and the amount they have stolen farmer does not study the market reshall not be taxed for municipal purposes but from their respective States:

State Treasurer Churchill of Arkansas, shortage.

State Treasurer Polk, of Tennessee, shortage.

State Treasurer Polk, of Tennessee, shortage.

Agricultural Department. He thinks

ports as carefully as he should, and they shall be free and exempt from any and all taxes for town purposes whatever.

SEC. 7. And be it enacted, That said bonds shall be so issued that none of them shall run flow. William Selby, judge.

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SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That said bonds shall b

date before maturity.

SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That the Mayor and Council of Oakland is hereby authorized to pass all such ordinances as may be necessary to give full force and effect to the powers granted by this act.

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of May next.

Approved April 8th, 1890

Jacob Stuck, house rent...

District N.

District N.

J. Madison Durst, judge...

Chas. A. Snyder, clerk....

Catharine Figge, house re

1 26 tt

Approved April 8th, 1890

#### Public Local Law. CAAPTER 192. AN ACT

AN ACT
To add an additional section to Articletwelve
of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County" sub-title "Court
Crier," to be numbered 31 A., providing for
the compensation of Court Crier for said
Garrett county, Garrett county.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That an additional section be added to Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garett County" sub-title "Court Crier" to be mimbered 31 A., providing for the compensation of the Court Crier for said county, and to rad as follows:

31 A. The County Commissioners of Gariett County shall levy annually for the Crier of the Circuit Court for said County, two dollars and fifty cents perday for his services as such Crier, and the Treasurer for said County shall pay said Crier at the close of each session of the Court for his services during said session. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That section eighteen of Article thirty-six of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, tile "Fees of Officers" sub-title "Criers" be, so far as the same relates to Garrett Cæmty, and all other Acts or parts of Acts, inconsistent with this Act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved March 27th, 1890,

# ANNUAL LEVY FOR 1890.

Annual Levy made on the 14th day of April, in the year 1890, by the County Commissioners of Garre't County. Maryland.

	MOAD LEVI.
n d	District No. 1—Swanton
n	Total86,225 0
d	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
*	CORPORATIONS.
	Maron and Council of Oakland
r	Mayor and Council of Oakland
	The Commissioners of Grantsville 80 DE Offutt, use Mountain Lake Park 100 C
lytad	Total\$430 0
đ	COURT HOUSE FUND.
	COURT HOUSE FUND.
r	For redemption of bonds\$1,000 (Interest on same
r e	Total\$1,120 (
d	GARRETT COUNTY SCHOOL BONDS.
d	For redemption of bonds
d	Total
	PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
i. e	To the School Commissioners of Gar- rett County for Public Schools\$9,000 (

HOSPITAL FUND.

ORPHANS COURT.

CLERKS' OFFICE. E Z Tower, Clerk's fees, use of Third National Bank, of Cumberland.......\$ 150 00 E Z Tower balance of Clerk's fees....... 1,111 61 family.
Sarah Friend, support Mrs Brobst, use
J H Wilson & Bros.
Sarah A Friend, support Mrs Brobst....
OHart & Son, Mrs Claymeyer
Thomas Martin
J S Broadwater, support Wm Hoover...
F & C Felty, suppt. Coleman Dandridge

For the support of Insane Paupers in Asylums, subject to the order of the County Commissioners

Estimate to pay Jurors, Witnesses Baliffs, Messenger and Crier for Sep tember Term, 1890 and March Term 1891..... And the charge is true, this newspaper offices and the command. The charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command. The charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command. The charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command. The charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the command the charge is true, the newspaper offices and the newspap SHERIFF'S FEES. Total..... PRINTING AND PUBLISHING. 400 00 400 00 Total.. ELECTION EXPENSES-NOV. 5, 1889. District No. 1. Richard Custer, return judge. Ebenezer Kitzmiller, judge. Otho Paugh, judge. Henry Hinebaugh, clerk. Hanson Friend, elerk. Chae. T. West, house rent..... District No. 3. cher, return judge District No. 4. District No. 5. Arch, C. Dewitt, return judge Wm. Englehart, judge... S. K. Welch, judge... John Richter, clerk... Alex, Hanfiling, clerk... Fred. Englezart, house rent... District No. 7. District No. 8. Isaac Abernathy, return judge Michael S. Harvey, judge... Wm. E. Deakins, judge... James W. White, cierk... George W. Ward, cierk .... Davis N. Murpky, house reut... District No. 9. District No. 10. J. C. Rodeheaver, house rent District No. 11. John Wilhelm, return judge... John S. Robeson, judge.... Jacob Strickland, clerk..... David Warnick, clerk........... Joseph Warnick, house rent. Total ..... OUTSIDE PENSIONERS. Rebecca Sagers..... Chas Thompson, support Upten Bruce use G S Hamili Andrew Mullen, support Mrs Hay.... Ellen Faberty W C Jones, support George Woods.... Miller & Legge, support J Washington. S L Townshend Coleman Dan-Rebecca Sagers
Sam'l Thorpe, support of self, use Garrett county Bank
David Fraker, support Geo Deitrich
Moses Wensell
Eliza Holstein... J C Dunham "Ann Holland use Garrett county Bank Jesse Michael, supt H Hoffman & wife. Eben Davis, "self. EC Tilson, "Mrs Moore, son & family. EC Tilson, support Jane Brooks and Ann Holland use Snowy Creek.

Chawneey Kimmell, bridge over Youghiogheny river.

Geo O Broadwater, to putting crib in
Savage river on Bear Pen road.

C A Dodge, repairing bridge...

Peter Keefer " over Deep

J B Fay, to send J Washington to Bal-G G Meese, H C Shaw Wm Browning Ab Welch A L Gnacey, John Foy...... Neville ..... Wm Hoover Total FOX AND CAT CERTIFICATES. Co... Jonas Frazee... JS Broadwater... Mathias Bowser. A Wass & Son... M L Scott S E Boyer & Co... C E Eifthorp... C E Duckworth... D W Fraker... Samuel Specht... W C Jones... S L Townshend & Son... 2 00 1 00 ..\$240 90 NEW ROADS. Lloyd Foleman, nagman.... Israel Glotfelty, axeman.... John H Landers, chainman Freman W Lewis, one day.. .863 75 WITNESS FEES BEFORE MAGISTRATES. Georre Scadden, 33, Wm. Tasker, 1.00.... 3
Geo Miller, use S E Boyer & Co.
Lavinia Davis, use J H Wilson & Bros...
E B Davis, use Wm Sharpless...
Joseph Davis, use Wm Sharpless...
Wm Sharpless...
Wm McCroble...
John McDonald, use M L Scott...
Thos Little, use M L Scott...
Minor Morchead, use M L Scott...
James Denmark, use S L Townshend & Son...
Son... Son ...
James M Foley, use F & U Felty...
H C Fowler, use J Shartzer...
Wm Junkins
Richard Tasker, use Davis Bros.
Sol Tasker, use Davis Bros.
Benj Davis, "
Isnac Davis, "
Jas. Davis, "
Uco Jackson, "
" Josephine Coffman, use Davis Bros SPECIAL ROAD EXPENSES AND AP-PROPRIATIONS. Kimmell Frazee and Geo W Frazee, on new road from Morgantown road to Guard's bridge..... 274 00 10 00 80 42 J C Shaw..... Henry Wagner, Sr... Zach McKenzie..... John Shartzer... Arch Warnick..... .\$2270 21 Total ....

BRIDGES.

John Sines, repairing bridge over Deep

36 00 John Sines, repairing bridge over Deep
Creek.
10 00 Rudolph Beckman, work on bridges...
5 00 John Wilhelm, for removing debris at
Savage river bridge...
Nimrod Glotfeity, building bridge and
hand railing Selbysport bridge...
Nimrod Glotfeity, building bridge over
Cherry Creek.
Lewis Harmon
15 00 Charles Durst, building bridges.
Samuel Yommer, Hoover bridge...
15 00 Jenas Folk.

P W Connell
E C Tilson
Jos Bowser
S C Hoye
J G Latta
L H Schoolfiel
Abr. Freeland
C H Tillson Total .. Total ..... G S Hamill, Attorney to Board..... Corporations.... Court House Ft Garrett County Public Schools... Public Schools...
Hospital Fund....
Orphans' Court...
Clerk's Office...
Court Fund...
Sheriffs' Fees...
Attorneys' Fees...
Magistrates' Fees...
Courte bles' Fees

TAXES PAID IN ERROR John M Tichinel ... INQUESTS. INQUEST ON BODY OF JENNIE GALLOWAY. INQUEST ON BODY OF UNKNOWN INFANT Dr. J Lee McComas.... David Glaze, witner John Gibson A G Sturgiss, juror F A Thayer John Sines John Sines
Jas M Leathers
Chas S Davis
Sam' I E Boyer
And Shartzer
W M Coddington
John Hughes
Jno M Browning
G W Merrill
Arthur Townshend
A B Gonder, Magistrate. ..\$847 90 MISCELLANEOUS. 

John Murphy & Co., printing and sta-J H Medairy & Co., printing and stationery.
Geo A Spedden, repairs at court house, use Garrett County Bank...
Dr H L Bevans, attendance on paupers and inquest on Schofield...
Dr W H Ravenscraft, use W D Nydeg-A G Sturgiss, medicines for paupers... J M Davis & Son, material for cour 33 | S L Townshend & Son, material for jail

F&C Feity, good-furnished county
for John Washington.

Jas A Hayden, publishing list of delinquent tax payers, use Garrett Co.
Bank
E H Sincell, balance attorney's fees
for services to late Board.

George May, Sheriff of Balto, City...
O Hart & Son coal O Hart & Son, coal.
O Hart & Son, coal.
O Hart & Son, merchandise for county
John A Peters, lodging for pauper....
A J Clark, Supt, 18 tons coal...
Chas Sweeny, hauling 18 tons coal...
Thos J Johnson, expenses of committee to visit Asylum at Cumberland... COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, 

\$1267 60 TREASURER'S OFFICE. CONTINGENT FUND. Contingent Fund..... RECAPITULATION.

New Roads...
Witness Fees before Magistrates...
Special Road Expenses and App's...
Bridges...
Taxes Pald in Error...
Coroners Juries...
Missellaneous...
Commissioners' Office...
Treasurer's Office...
Contingent Enad... \$41,470 55

To pay this amount it was ascertained that the taxable property of the County amounted to \$4,23,889, which, at 98 cents on each \$100, the County taxation will make the above amount of \$41,470.55.

Deducting \$173,005.94 for corporations paying the State tax direct to the State Treasurer, leaves the basis for State tax \$4,058,683.05, which, at 173/cents on each \$100, makes the amount of State tax \$7,204.16, and this added makes the taxes for State and County purposes \$48,674.71.

By an Act of the General Assembly of Mary-10 14 61 95 poses \$48,674.71.

By an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at its January Session, 1890, all County Taxes shall be due and payable on the lat of September succeeding the date of levy and on all county taxes paid on or before said day a discount of sper cent, shall be allowed, but this discount shall not be allowed to any person or corporate institution unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person or corporate institution for the current year be paid when the same is made.

J. B. FAY, 5 00 17 50 the whole amount of State and County taxes
due by such person or corporate institution
for the current year be paid when the same
is made.

J. B. FAY,
County.
County.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgies' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in

The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sunmeets in Legge's Hall every Monday night.
PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H,
meets in same Hall ist and 3d Thursday nights
of each month. GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nesday evening, at 7:30.

### LOCAL NEWS. -OFFUTT will buy white oak

staves. -J. Ed. Kildow went to Grafton

Tuesday, to be absent a few days. -A full supply of the celebrated Orchilla Guano at Davis & Son's.

-The cheapest Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Brushes, &c., at Mayere' Pharmacy. -F& C. Felty are erecting a new

dwelling house on Alder and Fifth streets. -Parties wishing to buy or arrange

for spring Fertilizers will call at onc. at Offutt's Store. -The support of the Democratic(?) ticket seemed to be considerably "be-

low par" last Monday. -Wanted by D. E. Offatt-Good Tenent on the Old Chisholm Farm.

Must have a team. -Go to Howell's for green and fancy groceries. He keeps the best

that the market affords. -A fine cottage for rent at Mountain Lake Park. J. C. PEDDICORD.

-Latest styles, newest patterns largest stock and lowest prices in Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers. -It you want a first-class plow at

Store, Oakland Md.

sion.

many fruit trees this spring. This other improvements.

is the greatest fruit-producing section in the country.

macy.

-Beginning with next Sunday, April 27, the M. E. Sunday-School to any property by the wind, howwill be at 9 o'clock A. M., instead of 2 o'clock P. M., as heretofore.

-The wind mill at Judge Wilson's city.

-Mr. C. A. Bolden and Miss Annie Hart will be married next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, in St. Peter's Catholic Church. -Henry Mayers, Druggist, receiv-

ed over 800 beautiful samples of Wall Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decorations. Stop in and see them. -One of the finest lawns to be seen

ble," Arthur Campbell.

moved into Mrs. Mary Kildow's residence, on Water street, and are now "at home" to their friends when they call upon them.

macy, new and Elegant stock of wal. Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora. tions.

-J. A. Enlow is agent for the Odell Type Writer, for this county. Anyone wanting a good instrument for little money (\$15,00) can address or call on him at Mt. Lake Park.

-Married, April 17th, 1890, by Rev. J. DeWitt, at the residence of Able Dewitt, Mr. George Thayer and Miss Eliza J. Smith,. We wish them a safe journey through life and a home in the sweet bye and bye.

-Just returned from Philadelphia and newest styles of Wall Paper, to look at our samples.

MAYERS, Pharmacist. Oakland district, M. E. Church will be held in Newburg on the 10th, 11th and 12th of June, this year. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

at Mayers' Pharmacy and examine on the property of Mrs. Mary Schloss- ness. It is desirable that all memhis stock of Wall Paper, &c., before nagle, on Big Bear Creek, in Acci- bers should be present, and also all going eisewhere, as he has one of dent District, Garrett county, either who have applied for membership. the finest assortments and latest for the purpose of hunting, fishing, atyles of the season. Also Paints, cutting timber, or any other purpose. Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

-Mrs. M. E. Davis has just received from New York all the latest

-Dr. E. K. Golasborough, of

Cleveland, is doing one of the finest jobs of plastering in Arthur Townshend's house eyer done in Garrett county. Jim, as well as the Arnold brothers, always do first-class work. -May flowers are filling the air

with their fragrance, and the lovers of beauty are eagerly plucking the tlay blossoms, and more than one heart has been made glad by the reception of a boquet of these first messengers of spring from some friend. -Oakland Lodge I, O. O. F. will

-Oakland Lodge I, O. O. F. will celebrate the 71st. anniversary of the establishment of the Order in the United States, by a service in the M. E. Church Sunday night. The ser-E. Church Sunday night. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. A. Dunlap. The members will turn out in regalia.

-Arnold Werner, one of Kingcharming wife, were in Oakland last Sunday en route to Eglon from the eastern cities, where they had been on their wedding tour. The REPUBand happy life.

-Ben Sincell, foreman of the Preston County Journal, Kingwood, W. Va., was in the city last Sunday visiting his mother, Ben yery rarely comes to Oakland now, and we understand the excuse he gives is that there is a powerful magnet in Kingwood in the person of a beautiful young lady that refuses to allow him a low price, call at Dayis' Hardware to leave her eyen for one Sabbath,

-Our business men are manifest--We give this week a few of the ing more than the usual amount of prices that dely any competition. I what forward. On section perpenlaws for Garrett county passed by enterprise this spring, which not the legislature during its recent ses- only gives comfort to them, but adds with my prices who sells on commis- thin layer of somewhat dense homo- of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for -We have a full line of garden Within the past week, Jeweler Hyde how. In order to make room for thickened epludyma, beneath this Gilmor S. Hamill, Trustee, to Patseeds seed potatoes, onion sets etc., all and Druggist Sturgiss have erected more goods I offer my stock at cost, the substance of the tumor rather rick Hamill and W. H. Barnard, reliable, at Felty's on R. B. st., Oak- large, beautiful awnings, and their beginning on the first day of May loose and pliable, in texture, brown- part of the tract "Tristipe," 1175 -Our farmers are planting a great by others who will add these to their always customary with me every cle were a few small cysts. Poster-

-Remember we have no old stock ers; then it caught up the water of meet their approbation. of wall Paper left, All new and latest "Little Yough," converting it into a styles at low Prices at Mayer's Phar- minature water-spout, and "went for the woods," just missing the B. & O. hotel. No damage was done

ever. -News has just reached us that George R. Root, of Horse Shoe Run. summer residence in North Oakland Preston County, W. Va., who is well Hats, Satin Edge, Gross Grain Rib- ular cells of medium size, and fibres has been erected - the first in the known to many citizens of Oakland might have been a fatal accident last great variety of Faucy Ribbons. Sunday two weeks. Mr. Root was getting his horses ready to hitch to his spring wagon in which he and his family were going to church, and in some way fell behind one of the horses, which became frightened and began kicking, striking the prostrate fast color. man in the breast, crushing in the ribs of the right side, and also a in Oakland is that of Merchant Ar- glancing stroke on the head. Had thur Townshend, on Alder street. It the kick on the head been a halfwas put in shape by the "old relia- inch nearer the temple, it must certainly hade proved fatal. As it is, -J. Ed. Kildow and family have Mr. Root will never recover his usual health again.

WANTED. - Fresh butter, eggs, chickens and produce of all kinds, -Just received at Mayer's Phar- for Cash, at Felty & Ce.'s, Railroad street, Oakland, Md.

> Wanamaker & Brown At Oakland, 1,000 samples of cloth-

> ing, all styles and prices, for men, youths and small boys.

4 19 41 W. H. SCOTT, Baltimore Store, Oakland, Md.

New Goods in New Styles. We desire to call the attention of our customers and the trade in general to our large stock of new styles of dry goods for this season. Our stock comprises in part: Batiste, where I have purchased the latest Chailies, dress Ginghams, Flannelettes, Satines, &c., &c. We profess c'c.. at very low prices. Don't fail to be judges of goods, and do not hesitate to say that the above named dress goods will please all. Call and -The District Conference of the examine, whether you desire to purchase or not. 4 12

S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON.

Notice to Trespassers.

It would pay you well to stop in persons are warned from trespassing for the purpose of transacting busi-4 12 4t GEORGE SCHLOSSNAGLE.

Corporation Election.

The annual election for town offistyles in Spring and Summer Milli- cers was held Monday. No nomina- Fresh Vegetables, Garden Seeds, Washington, D. C., had a large num- meeting was held and a ticket nomi- Fresh Fish, Produce of all kinds, is opening Dry Goods of every kindber of fruit and shade trees planted nated which was not satisfactory at "The Oakland Fruit and Vegeta- Ginghams, so cool, so neat and so SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., on his property north-east of Oak. either to Republicans or Democrats, ble Store," Felty & Co. and on Monday morning a Citizens meeting was held and a ticket nom--That master mechanic, "Jim" inated composed equally of Democrats and Republicans. The vote resulted in the election of four Councilmen on the Citizen's ticket, and had it not been for the public withdrawat of Mr. Thomas, candidate for Mayor, and Mr Hinebaugh, for the Council, Bloche the entire ticket would have been elected by a large majority. Following are the tickets and vote:

> FOR MAYOR FOR MAYOR
> O. Hart. 88.
> FOR COUNCIL FOR COUNCIL (FULL TERM)
> A. Fleckenstein, 62.
> E. M. Spedden, 146.
> R. S. Jamison, 71. (SHORT TERM.) Fred. Feity, 52, David Little, 75,

CITIZENS' TICKET. DEMOCRAT TICKET

Wide Awake !

Still on top in my profession, and the leader in the jewelry trade and wood's young merchants, and his everything that appertains to the business as far East as Washington. D. C., and as far West as Wheeling, W. Va. When you advertise now-adays it must be a little loud, in order LICAN congratulates Arnold and his to draw the attention of the unbetter half," and wish them a long wary, because you have nearly topsy held on the late Dr. E. H. every man in business to fight; at Giotfelty, Dec. 14, 1889: most down to the wood-sawer, and Convolutions at Vertex dry and perhaps he might engage in the bust- flattened on both sides, especially ness if some one would make him a left. Considerable serum in right proposition. If I were to engage in lateral ventricle. On section a tuother business and couldn't make an mor in region of left optic thalamus. honest living without medling into a few small cysts in the portion of another man's trade, I would quit the tumor near the ventricle. Exbusiness and do as Peter did-go a amination of brain in alcohol Dec. fishing. I carry at all times a full 26, 1889: On the ventricular surface and complete line of goods of the the thalamus appeared sensibly enican manufactures can produce, at pushed the nucleus candatus somefurther defy any person to compete dicular to the ventricular surface a to the beauty of their business places. sion or any other way. I don't care geneous gray matter, apparently | week ending April 19, 1890 : example will no doubt be followed and continue thirty days. (This is ish. In the portion near the ventri--Oakland was visited by a small- gains. A word to the wise is suffi- bounded by the ventricle. It com- the tract "Trislipe," 1174 acres; \$5. —Oakland was visited by a smallthe country.

—Come and examine our samples
the Wall Paper, &c. Finer and cheap
than ever, at Mayers' Pharmacy.

—Mrs. Charles Shaffer has been

—Mrs. Charles Shaffer has been

—Oakland was visited by a smallsized cyclone last Sunday afternoon
which caused several of our people to
become alarmed at its pranks. It
came from the north and caught a
pile of heavy timber which was iving
pressed a little, but did not involve
the hippocampus. Anteriorly there
was no distinct line of limitation,
the greatest fruit-producing section
bounded by the ventricle. It combecome alarmed at sum of the stock which will
please you and my ability to serve
was no distinct line of limitation,
the first important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work
was no distinct line of limitation,
the first important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work
was no distinct line of limitation,
the first important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work
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the first important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work
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the first important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work
was no distinct line of limitation,
the tract "Trislipe," 117½ acres; \$5.

A word to the ventricle. It comhe hippocampus. Anteriorly there
was no distinct line of limitation,
the first important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work
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the first important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work
was no distinct line of limitation,
the first important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work
was of Wall Paper, &c. Finer and cheap- become alarmed at its pranks. It you well is unsurpassed. In conclu- was no distinct line of limitation, Farm," 479 3-16 acres, part of the er than ever, at Mayers' Pharmacy. came from the north and caught a sion I return my sincere thanks to the framewition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to tract "Pennington," 1207 13 16 acres, part of the Aramsition from normal to th granted a pension for the loss of her near the railroad track just west of surance that in the future as in the space. Above and anteriorly there son, who died in Andersonville pri- the depot, and scattered it in every past, my aim will be to to issue good was a portion of normal thalamus direction as though it had been feath- work and produce the goods that will left. The tumor seemed to involve 968 and 969 56 acres; \$336.

Respectfully. F. G. HYDE. Jeweler and Music Dealer. N. B .- Terms strictly cash.

Spring and Summer Styles.

We have now open ladies' Bonnets, ladies', misses' and children's bon, Crown Edge Moire Ribbon; and Garrett county, met with what Satin-faced Velvet Ribbon, and a

Laces .- Flowers .- Large assortment of new Veilings, large stock of Gloves. We have given special attention to Hosiery. Have the Peerdren's sizes. Every pair guaranteed pleasure to drive.

Our 45c Corset has been greatly ways gives satisfaction. Have a bave been busy as bees. number of other Corsets, also nursing

good reliable goods at close prices. time. Our Shoes wear longer, fit neater, give more satisfaction and comfort than any shoe in the market. Best Trunks at lowest prices in

M. L. SCOTT. town. Baltimore Store.

4 19 Oakland, Md.

Lightning Rod Sharpers. The season for lightning rad swindlers to make their appearance amongst the farmers, is approaching. Farmers should be careful what documents they sign. A couple of weeks ago a party of the sharks were traveling through Huntingdon county and working their scheme by representing to the farmers that they were only required to sign a document to pay a small sum as the difference between the old and new rods. Afterwards a farmer learns to his sorrow that he signed a negotiable note for about ten times the amount to pay for the exchanging of the lightning rods. Farmers should keep a sharp lookout for them.

Attention, G. A. R.

Members of Crook Post No 35 G. A. R. will meet in their hall on Tues-Notice is hereby given, that all day, May 6th, 1890, at 3 o'clock P. M. A. G. STURGISS.

Commander.

The best place in Oakland for tions were made until Saturday New Potatoes, Fresh Fish, Canned greatest variety of goods in Western

> The following is a list of marriage issued for week ending April 19, 1890 : Jasper N. Lang and Florence Squire Dani M. L. Wilt and Fannie L. George Thayer and Eliza Smith.

Charles W. Cross and Lizzie J.

Marriage License.

List of Letters List of letters remaining unclaimed April 26, 1890 :

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

Cause of Death.

The following is a report of the au yery best and latest styles that Amer- larged and prominent, and to have

the posterior part of the internal caphalf a centimeter, more or less, of the land; \$25. normal gray matter of the cortex, The total dimensions of the tumor (after being in alcohol 12 days) were: 21 inches longitudinally, 2 inches vertically and 1 inch laterally. In structure the tumor consists of irregsome of them attached to the cells.

It might be called a sarcoma or glio-

sarcoma.

Accident. The roads are becoming nice and solid again, and where they have not less Hose in ladies' misses' and chil- been cut into seams and ruts, it's a

The farmers of our community have been taking advantage of this improved and is a great bargain. Dr. beautiful weather by preparing their Warner's Coraline Corset at 85c. Al- soil and sowing their oats. They

We have had less rain within the last two weeks than we have had for warm. Our Motto is to give our customers a half year previous at any single

Abraham Turney and living with of the 21st, and the remains were interred in the English Lutheran cem- ly papered also. etery at Accident, She was about 10 years old.

Dr. Ravenscroft has changed his place of residence. He has rented the Stoffer property, owned by Mrs. Mary Spindler, and has moved into

Mary Spindler, and has moved into it.

Messrs Irvin Beals, operator and agent at Friendsville, and George Browning, with their lady friends, spent Sunday night at Accident. They stopped with Mrs. Ries overnight and on Monday morning when they left the hotel Mr. Beals started away first, and instead of turning up the hill towards Friendsville, drove straight on towards Petersburg, and had it not been for Mr. Chauncy Bittinger, whom he met some distance beyond Accident, and of whom he inquired the way to Friendsville, he would perhaps have found himself at Petersburg by noon. Mr. Browning whistled when he saw that Mr. Beals

Mary Spindler, and has moved into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer who spent this winter with us for the first time, are getting along very nicely in getting out.

Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer who spent this winter with us for the first time, are getting along very nicely in the suntant of the titles to these unclaimed to the records in the Land Office of sall patents, cortificates of resurveys, indexes, &c., that in any way effect the titles to these unclaimed and any way effect the titles to Petersburg by noon. Mr. Browning whistled when he saw that Mr. Beals was taking the wrong road, but Mr. Beals did not hear. Mr. Browning drove on to Friendsville to tell the folks that Mr. Beals and his lady would be on hand sometime during the day, Well, I suppose, they got there! Your correspondent gives the advice of Dayy Crocket: "Be sure you are right and then go and sometime drove of the saw that Mr. Beals and his lady would be on hand sometime during the day, well, I suppose, they got there? Your correspondent gives the advice of Dayy Crocket: "Be sure you are right and then go as he can cut off the heads of any special contents."

A Chinese mandarin can order a man's head to be cut off at any moments he must forward to the Emperor an affidavit from two persons declaring that the execution was in the interest of religion and morals. He has no difficulty in getting such affidavits, as he can cut off the heads of any special contents and to the said to the payment of all the highest biddes for cash, and all sums realized from such sales, in excess of the taxes due, shall first be applied to the payment of all the nacessary ocats and expenses incurred in tracing the titles, locating, advertising and step to the sales, in excess of the taxes due, shall first be applied to the payment of all the nacessary ocats and expenses incurred in tracing the titles, locating, advertising and such as the payment of the payment of the necessary ocats and expenses incurred in tracing the titles, locating, advertising and step to the sales, in excess of the taxes due, shall first be applied to the payment of all the nacessary ocats and expenses incurred in tracing the titles, locating, advertising and expenses incurred in tracing the titles from such sales, in excess of the highest biddes for cash, and all sums realized from such sales, in excess of the taxes due, shall first be applied to the payment of all the nacessary ocats and expenses incurred in tracing the titles from such sales, in excess of the same of the highest

The World's Fair in Oakland,

If you want to buy cheap and get the best goods, come in and see the night, when a Democratic primary Goods, Bananas, Malaga Grapes, Maryland at Offutt's Big Store. Just cheap - Lawns, Satines, Challies. White Dress Goods, &c., &c. Loveliest Cashmers and Henrietta Cloths. from cream to black, including all the latest shades. Tricots, Plush, Velvets, Black Silk, Sheetings, Shirtings, Muslins, Tickings, &c. Notions

of every kind. Ladies', Misses' Gent's and Chil dren's shoes of every style and quality. Latest styles in Straw and stiff

Clothing! Clothing!! Clothing!!!-Any kind you need. Carpets, Mattings and Oil Cloths. Queensware, Glassware, Groceries, &c.

Anything from a Pin to a Wagon in the Post Office at Oakland, Gar- or a mower. Go anywhere, get the rett county, Md., for week ending prices, then come and see us and you will find our stock the best and our prices the lowest, and you will buy from us every time.

D. E. OFFUTT.

Three Short Horn Bulls for Sale. Forest Dake 97986, yol. 35, American Herd Book ; dark red roan, calved May 25th, 1888; sired by Duke of Sharon, 74840, vol. 31; dam, Castleman Beauty, vol. 25, page 1018.

\$45.00.

May Duke, spotted roan, calved May 15th, 1889; sired by the Duke of Sharon, 74340, vol. 31; dam Castleman Beauty, vol. 25, page 1018. Very large and fine for his age. \$40.00 Duke of Grantsville, red, calved Jan, 20th, 1889; sired by Duke of Sharon 74340, vol. 81; dam Lady Oxford, vol. 34, page 1022, \$30.00. All

have good, sound pedigrees. S. D. YODER, Grantsville, Md,

Real Estate Transfers. List of transfers filed in the office

acres : \$400. Patrick Hamill and W. H. Barfall and spring.) I can give you bar- jourly and interiorly the tumor was nard to H. G. and T. B. Davis part of

> Sarah J. Spiker and husband to Archibadd H. W. Spiker part of Lots

John Durst et. al., to Jas. B. Dorsey sule. Externally it reached within and wife 2 acres and 86 perches of

John T. Mitchell and wife to H. G. and was bounded by a moderately distinct limiting line but no capsule. "Folly Run," 75 acres; \$200. Samuel Spencer and wife to Eliza Fundenberg "The Spencer Farm," near Deer Park 4421 acres; \$8,250.

Mahlon Miller and wife to Christian M. Beachy 1 acre and 32 perches of land ; \$100. David P. Mays and wife to Jacob

Kephart part of the "Gleanings," also 2 mineral rights; \$5000. Jacob R. Kephart and wife to David P. Mays part of "Gleanings,"

also 2 mineral rights; \$1. Geo. W. Legge and wife to Fredolin Wolf Lot No. 45 in Brants addition to Oakland; \$100

Mountain Lake Park.

We are now having cold, frosty nights, but the days are bright and

The three buildings are being pushed on rapidly and our painter, Nettie Turney, grand-daughter of C. F. Dawson, has just painted Weaver and Bardall's cottage. Also her grandfather, died on the evening Mr. Bardall's cottage, besides papering inside. The Tarr cottage is nice-

> Nearly all of the dry leaves are being burned this dry weather. Mrs. Rachel Hornbrooke returned from Wheeling last week.

> Mother Smith has taken a little cold, which is hindering her a little

sure you are right and then go as he can cut off the heads of any who refuse to make them.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mitchell's Kidney Plasters Absorb all disease in the Kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition.
Old chronic kidney sufferers say they got no relief until they tried PLASTERS.
Sold by Druggists everywhere, or sent by mail for 500
Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass.

MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD.

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD, April 15th, 1890. The Board of School Commissioners of Gar rett county, will meet in their office in Oak land on

Tuesday, the 6th Day of May, 1890, for the purpose of transacting any busi-ness that may regularly come before them. By order of the Board,

WM. HINEBAUGH, Secretary.

LICENSES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all per ns or bodies corporate or politic, who may required to take out LICENSES, that they ast obtain the same on or before the

1st Day of May, 1890, According to the provisions of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, every per-son or persons doing business for gain or profit, except the maker, grower or manufac-turer, are hereby notified that they must take out a license,

E. N. CASTEEL, Sheriff Garrett County.

**EXAMINERS' NOTICE.** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the storics is the REAL of VEX. That the stories of Garrett County, to view the nds through which the new public road, om a point on the Hutton Switch road, near mes Dodge's, and running thence through on the lines of the lands belonging to or on the lines of the lands belonging to James Dodge, Edward Teats, John Connell Jr., Thomas Spahr, John M. Browning, and Sylvester Rinard to the West Virginia line the public convenience requires the said road, and if so, to locate the same, and perform their duty in the premises.

e premises.

ISAAC KUYKENDALL,
ISAAC LAYTON,
JOHN HARNED,
Examiners. MENRY M. STANLEY



AGENTS. -The work will be sold by subscrip-appoint canvassers. Applicants should state experience. Remember that Stanley's own book.

Charles Scribner's Sons 920 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 573.

AN ACT
To provide for the assessment of the unclaimMilitary Lots and tracts of land in Allegany
and Garrett counties, and for the collection
of State and County taxes thereon, by seliling the delinquent lands and turning the
net proceeds into the State Treasury.
WHEREAS, Under the Acts of 1781 and 1787
and 1788 upwards of two hundred thousand
acres of "the reserved lands westward of Fort
Cumberland" were laid out in fifty-acre Lots
and gratuitonsly awarded to the officers and
Soldiers of the "Maryland Line" for their services in the Revelutionary War, and
WHEREAS, It appears from the Assessment
Books that upwards of one thousand of these
Military Lots are not now assessed, and never
have paid any State or County Taxes during
the past century, owing to the difficulty in
ascertaining the names of the last owners
who are non-residents of the counties in
which the Lots are located, and
WHEREAS, Many of those lots have been AN ACT

which the Lots are located, and
WHEREAS, Many of these lots have been
taken up under escheat, and other warrants
and patented by the State and subsequently
disowned by the patentees, for the alleged
reason that living, but non-resident heirs of
the soldiers had been discovered, therefore,
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Newspapers
selected to publish the Laws passed at this
session shall publish the following notice,
daily, for thirty days, in all daily newspapers
so selected, and weekly for ten consecutive
weeks in all the weekly newspapers so selected.

(Form of notice to be published.)

(Form of notice to be published.) (Form of notice to be published.)
Notice is hereby given to the legal heirs, assignees, devisees and representatives of all Officers and Soldiers who served in the "Maryiand Lâne" during the Revolutionary War, that unless their claims of Military Lots "lying westward of Fort Cumberland' are legally established on or before the first day of April, 1891, in such manner as to secure the payment of State and County Taxes thereon, all their right shall be forfeited to the State and all such lots, as have not been patented or claimed by legal heirs, shall be advertised and sold to the highest bidders for cash and the net proceeds paid into the State

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

A BABY'S THOUGHTS.

O pshaw! I wish that I could talk I'd sauce So far as I have looked around I don't see what

They smother me with blankets, but I wouldn't

For when I do they always pile them on me twice as thick.

If I could talk I'd tell them all a pointed fact or They know a baby's helpless. I'll cry, that's what I'll do

Some puregoric, castor oil and lots of awful

I'm going to make my nursey take a whole lot the stuff. And sometimes when I tell them there's a pin a-sticking me. They say I've got the colic and they dance me

on their knee. There's some folks say a baby is a very constant care. Well, some folks never guess one-half we babies have to bear.

# WONDERFUL CLOCKS.

Marvelous Machinery Used for Keeping Time.

Clocks Made Wholly of Ice, Straw, Paper or Hardened Bread-Minute Time Keepers, One of Which a King Wore On His Ear.

Five hundred and eleven years ago. in February, 1379, Henry Vie, or, as some authorities give his name, Henry de Wyck, the "Nuremberg Wizard," set King of France, Charles V. was King ful timepiece more than a year and a minutes, breathing out its final sound in half), and Nuremberg, "the cradle of a tone of despair. The inventor, whom Europen invention," was the mistress the surgeons had blinded while the of all the high mechanical arts. Legend- clock was wrecking itself, stood erect ary accounts and casual allusions of and cried out at the top of his voice: various authors to mechanical contrivances for the measurement of time establish the fact almost beyond a shadow is complete." of a doubt, that the clock was known some years, perhaps centuries, bafore the historical effort of the ingenious and two and a half centuries, when it was deft-fingered De Wyck.

It is known that Frederick II., who died in 1251, was at one time presented by the Sultan of Egypt with a timemeasuring contrivance provided with wheels and a bell. Pante, who died lifty-eight years before De Wyck, set question to decide with any degree of his wonderful "time-teller" going on the regal palace of the French King, in what its past and present condition. It three separate passages of his works alludes to a striking clock. So, too, Calmet, who wrote in 1120, speaks of a striking clock used by the Cisterian have become a mere legend in the short monks. History is history, whether right or wrong; making it worse than heresy for a writer to go beyond certain prescribed limits.

As all the "authorities" concur in givname, and still more uncertain nativity, which clearly should be divided equally between several inventors who in the wake of the night of the Dark

Conradus Dasipodius of Strasburg. who perfected his wonderful astronomical clock in 1573, is believed to have been the first to apply his skill to the

marvelous in clock-making. The best description of it is that of a traveler who spent five hours a day for twenty-one days carefully inspecting every part of it before attempting to give to the public a pen-picture of its conderful intricacies. Although couched in the peculiar language of the times, and abounding in odd and unseeming expressions, the description is other-

wise remarkably clear. He says:
"At Strasburg I spent almost a full month, putting in a half day each day osities to be found in the strange clock invented by one Conradus Dasipodius. Before the main part of the clock stands royal ear. a globe, which shows to perfection the motions of the heavenly bodies. The heavens are carried about by a mover once every twenty-four hours; Saturn, by his proper motion, is carried once about every thirty years; Jupiter in twelve. Mars in two; the sun, Mercury and Venus in one year, and the moon once each month. In the clock itself there are two tables, one to the right, the other to the left. These show the eclipses of the sun and moon from the year 1573 to the year 1624. A third table occupies the middle of the space in the clock's interior. This table is divided course of the year and the day thereof, shows the year of our Lord and the equinoctial days, the hours of each day, the minutes of each hour, and the seconds of each minute, besides Easter and all other feast days and the dominical letter. The third part of the table has a geographical description of all Germany and France, a plat of Strasburg and the names of all those who assisted in building the clock. In the middle planet passes, and also statues of each utes. There is also the skull of a man

of Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. quarter, but is driven off by a statue of clock-work, was in reality the bell which by his ring. -Rome Sentinel.

Christ, with a spear in his hand, for the hour, half hour and quarter three-quarters; but in the fourth quar- hammer struck upon. The birds ter the figure of Christ retreats and front were fixed upon spiral spring These people good.

I'd teach them how to treat a helpless baby as Death strikes the hour with a bone. As which kept them moving all the wi

soon as he finishes striking he falls in a conveying a sort of jerking motion to heap and all the chimes are set ringing. lady's hand which held the rib "Twice each day the image of a cock which sits on the top of the framework rises, flaps his wings and crows aloud." Mercury opened his mouth and rolled for two centuries without repairs. the small lady wagged her head, Fret no. I hadn't better ary, 'cause when I do it soon on every tongue and members of the guild from Basil tried in vain to things.

I want to grow up right away, and when I'm big alarmed lest the maker (name not given) should sell it to a rival city, and made sure that it would not leave the town by purchasing it and selecting a chapel in the cathedral for its reception. The Basil emisssaries were much enraged, and demanded that the inventor make a duplicate of his wonderful machine. He agreed to the proposition, but the Strasburg authorities would not permit the master artist to construct another clock on the

he would not ask the leave of any one to the presiding magistrate, who ordered that the clockmaker have his eyes put out. He asked to be allowed the privilege of adding some final improvements to his work before his light was shut out forever, and the request was granted. Long and tenderly he gazed upon his crowning work until the revengeful magistrate gave the surgeons orders to pierce the inventor's eyeballs. Nerved to madness, and knowing that his time up the first clock, of which we have any hadcome, the gray-haired artist snatched authentic record, in the palace of the a spring from the clock. The works began to whiz, the weights fell rattling to of France at the time (although he did the floor, while the bell pounded out not survive the erection of his wonder- hundreds of hours in the course of a few

> the clock is destroyed, and my revenge The clock, according to the authority last above cited, was silent for nearly fully restored by a young Parisian arti-

"Rejoice, proud citizens, in my work:

san in 1842. From the above accounts it is safe to conclude that there is really a wonderful astronomical clock in the Strasburg cathedral, but it would be out of the space of three centuries.

It is a well-known fact that the great emperor, Charles V., was a skillful watch and clock maker, as well as a diplomat and ruler. After his abdicaing to this Nuremberger of uncertain tion, Charles retired to the monastery of St. Just and occupied his entire tim the honor of being the original clock-maker, I shall follow a time-honored delighted beyond measure at his success precedent and accord to him esteem as an artisan, in what was then, as now, the most skilled of the handicrafts. That he was head and shoulders above and toiled in the dawn which followed the common bred tradesmen may be inferred from the fact that at that early date, when the art of watch and clock making was in its infancy, he constructed a striking clock small enough to be worn as an ear pendant, and which for perfectness has never been equaled. This wonder is still preserved among other monastic relics at St. Just and is viewed by hundreds of ambitious young clock makers, who wish to become perfeet in their art, each year. It is less than three-fourths of an inch tall and only half that wide, yet it has forty-two distinct pieces, including wheels, screws and springs, to say nothing of the nineteen pieces of which the case and alarm are formed. Charles kept his clocks arranged around the sides of his cell on shelves and his watches on a plush covfor three weeks, studying out the curi- ered table in the center of the room, all except his marvellous pendant clock. which he continually wore in his ex-

Before its destruction by the French soldiers in 1693, the Heidelberg clock occupied a prominent place in the dome of the Town Hall. As the hamme struck each hour the figure of an old man, almost life-size, opened the door and walked out in full view of the streets below, removed his hat, bowed and returned to his niche. As he closed the door a cock flapped his wings and crowed; Father Time made some blind strokes with his scythe while some soldiers dressed as French and Germans fought on a platform below. At midnight and noon the chimes played national into three parts. In the first part a airs, and once each twenty-four hours the statue of Apollo and Diana shows the life of man was illustrated with figures depicting the seven ages. The astrobeing turned once about in the course nomical charts and diagrams were said of twelve months. The second part to have been even more intricate and complicated than those of the Strasburg clock. The French soldiers debated the matter long and earnestly before destroying such a marvel, until they saw the French soldiers in the automatical fight on the clock's platform overcome by the German troops, after which they willingly ruined both clock

and hall. Early in the present century a Lonframe of the clock there is an astrolabe don clockmaker of great wealth caused showing the signs through which each a marvelous piece of clock work to be contructed and given as a present to the of the seven planets upon a round piece | Emperor of China. The body of the of iron, lying flat, so that every day the clock was a chariot, to which was atstatue of the planet that rules the day tached, in imitation of Cupid's outfit, comes forth, the others being hidden two tiny doves. Behind a figure of Mer within the frame. Above these there is cury seemed to be aiding the dovea terrestrial globe, which marks the horses in the task of pulling the lady, quarters, the half hours and the min- the umbrella and humming bird, which went to finish up the curiously designed and two statues of small boys, one of affair. The lady stood in the front of whom turns the hour glass every time | the chariot, covered with the umbrella, the clock strikes, the other contenting which rested on two tiny columns of himself by putting forth a rod. Above gold, holding in one hand the face of these, in turn, are statues (allegorical) the clock, and two ribbons attached to the heads of her birds with the other. "In the upper part, still above the The humming bird, which swung belast named statues, are the figures of neath the clock face, acted as a pendufour old men; these strike the quarter lum and continually moved from right future, they are useless and exhausting. hours with their hammers on a gong. to left in seeming perpetual ecsacy. The statue of Death, a hideous looking The umbrella above, although to all apskeleton, comes out to strike at each pearances not at all connected with the

which, in turn, seemed to be imparted Williams' "Rarities of Mechanical In- his eyes at the end of each hour, the

> lay of over £3,000 sterling. There is the wonderful ice clock set up in the ice palace of the Empress Catherine, of Russia, all the wheels of which were made of pure ice. This, curious and unlikely as it may seek, is of Mr. S—, a well-to-do farmer and a historical fact. The ice clock kept stanch Whig, who lived a mile or two in kept time fourteen days before the the country. wheels froze together.

The 100-year clock at the centennial, pany of London, the bread clock made by the Peruvian Indian and sent as a same principle. The inventor declared that his talents were his own, and that in St. Louis Republic.

It Does Not Amount to as Much as Some Would Have Us Believe. The time being one in which fiction has triumphantly asserted its supremacy over every other form of literature, it is not strange that it has occurred to more than one thinker to inquire how far the conventional views of the influence of fiction upon morals and life is the correct one. There are those who hold that the aim of narrative is simply to entertain, and there are those who hold, on the other hand, that its true function i to instruct, a view in which they find themselves much supported by the fact that so much of the greatest teaching of the world has been done in the guise of parables. There is perhaps a third school who hold some sort of a moderate and very likely most rational view, but nobody ever pays much attention to moderate views, so that these do not really count for much. The age is one of which we hear every day that it is exceedingly materialistic, and to this is not infreently added the charge that even art has come to be looked at from its utiliitarian sides, so that one expects to find that flction has come to be the vehicle of instruction in the practical details of life. To be logical, novels nowadays should be simply disguised treatises upon some practical phase of life-and

out one in a frame of mind to receive instruction. We have never been able to believe that there is much good in the strictly practical realms of human affairs. The utilitarian is so far outside of the province of art that art does not of the province of art that art does not touch it even when it strains after it, but only gets outside of its own domes without compassing that of the other. If good is to be done by fletion it must If good is to be done by fiction it must be done in the realms which belong to broverbially an absent-minded man, and must be toward the imaginative, the inthere be a conscious and obvious intention to teach it all goes for little. Fiction must lead by being, not by preach-

Whatever may be theory, however, in

But, quite aside from what fiction might or might not be theoretically, is the question what it is in its influen As a plain, every day matter of fact, fiction is usually a matter of amusement, pure and simple. People read and forget what they are, what encompasses them, and the things that wear life out if looked at too long or too closely. In other words, it may as well be accepted as a fact that fiction is what George Ellot was fond of calling "opium eating;" it is one of those things which dis-guise the taste of life and transform one from a mortal into a dispassionate being so far as realities are concerned, by absorbing the attention upon un realities. Of course, if meanwhile fic tion is what it should be, and appeals to its readers through its proper sphere, its influence may be high and good; but the conscious purpose of the reader is only to be amused. It follows that the fletion which is intentionally didactic is least of all likely to effect its purpose. It is precisely when they do not know that they are being preached to that people are most influenced. The age is one of unbelief and doubt, and it is to comfort themselves in their restlessness that people so generally take to the reading of fiction. If the tales they read repicture for them the same world they are trying to escape, are they so likely to be elevated and cheered as il they are shown the ideal and the possible! Theories are all very well, but in the presence of the great fact that mankind can only be led by its inclinations, not even its convictions proving in the long run a very powerful tractor, is it not wise to reach them through their preferences; in other words, to reach them in the only way in which they can be reached effectively?

Idle wishes are those which begin and end with themselves. They lead to no effort, they develop no energy, they inaugurate no plan of action. It would probably astonish most of us could we realize truly how many of our wishes were of this character. Sometimes they relate to a past which is irrevocable. Men wish that they had inherited prop-erty, or a healthier constitution, or better tendencies - that they had been brought up under better auspices, or

A Word About Idle Wishes.

trained with more care or wisdom-that they had made different decisions, or pursued different courses, or been led by different advisers. Such wishes, while they naturally glance upon us as unavoidable regrets, should be but the passing guests of a moment. Save as they may suggest improvements for our -Farm and Fireside. -The metal of a politician is known

GENUINE COURTESY.

Instances of True Breeding in the Hum bler Ranks of Life. It is not always in court circles or mong the aristocracy of a land that the truest courtesy is found. In the huarbler ranks of life are often seen instances of true breeding that would put to the blush some of our upper five hundred. Nearly fifty years ago, when John Williams' "Rarities of Mechanical In-genuity" says that it run continually birds fluttered with renewed activity, the small lady wagged her head, while from Kentucky, was stumping that State "Rhineland Tales" makes a statement a small gold dog at her feet barred for the election of his friend, Henry strangely to the contrary. It says: lustily. The maker spent five years in Clay, to the Presidency, he stayed for a constructing this unique rarity, and few days in Danville. claimed to have been at a moneyed out- Grass region.

The Whigs from near and far were gathered in force in the little city, and the distinguished men of the neighborhood, together with these visitors, were invited to a "big dinner" at the house

For days the available force of the farm had been so employed in preparing the straw clock of Dresden, the paper for the great occasion, which was ap clock made by the Vulcan Paper Com- pointed for Thursday, that the family were put on somewhat short commons On Wednesday the Senator started gift to the priest of Milan, Italy, the out from the house, where he was staywheels and case made entirely of hard- ing, for a morning walk. Absorbed in ened bread. A half dozen other rari- thought on the political situation, he exercise them. This aroused the ire of ties come to mind but space will not was not aware how the time passed unpermit enumeration .- John W. Wright til, glancing up to the sky, he saw by the sun that it was noon.

the sun that it was noon.
"Why," he said to himself, "I must hasten, or I shall be too late for Mr.

-'s dinner!" He had forgotten that the dinner was appointed for the next day. Taking a slort cut through the woods, he soon arrived at the farm-house. He noticed annusual commotion in the yard, where the slaughter of turkeys was engaging theattention of a crowd of little darkies, and thinking he must be late, he has tend his steps.

M. and Mrs. S-- were standing on the tront porch, watching the turkies and the darkies, when Mr. Crittenden approached. Mrs. S -- understood the situation at once. "Blass my heart, husband," she said,

'yonder's Senator Crittenden! He's coming to dinner, sure's the world! He thinks it's to-morrow. What shall we "Invite him in." said the old farmer.

'and give him the best we have.' At that moment the dinner-horn sounded, and the visitor reached the steps. Mr. 8 -- advanced to meet him. but before he could utter a word, the Senator said:

"I hope I have not kept your dinner waiting, Mr. 8--. I was walking in the woods, and did not notice the hour." "Indeed, no," was the instant reply "It is only just ready. Walk in, sir walk in! I am glad to see you under as a matter of fact such some of them are. | my roof."

He took his visitor's hand heartily, introduced him to his led the way into the dining-room three stalwart sons, and smoking on the board were the traditional hog and hominy, with the potatoes and corn bread of Kentucky farm-life.

its own domain. The reach of the tale must be toward the imaginative, the intellectual or the ethical. Even then if thoroughly enjoyed his dinner, and denot occur to him. On the contrary, he Highted the heart of his hostess by telling her that her corn pones tasted just as his mother's used to do when he was

a boy in Woodford County. After dinner, and an hour's conversa tion over cob pipes on the front porch, he arose to take his leave. As he shook hands at parting, Mr. S-- said:

"Don't forget, Senator, that you are to come and dine with me to-morrow." "To-morrow!" echoed his visitor, cov ered with confusion. "Bless my soul, sir. I thought it was to-day, and of course, you was not expecting any one What a stupid blunder on my part!

"Not at all," was the courteous answer. "It has only given us two pleasures instead of one, and I only wish it might occur often."

The next day forty gentlemen were entertained at the old farm-house in princely, if semi-barbaric, style, but the Senator declared that he enjoyed none of it as he had done the simplicity of

the day before. "And, sir," he said, telling the story to a friend in Washington, "I have never seen any where in any court circle more ease, more self-possession or more true courtesy, than was shown by that old farmer and his family. They apologized for nothing; there was never an intimation that I was unwelcome, or even unlooked for, or that any thing was amiss. It was the height of goodbreeding. I was proud of my people Youth's Companion.

Homely Women of Portugal. The Portuguese men are rather below the medium height, of olive complexion, and have brilliant black eyes. For the most part they are very handsome. The women, on the contrary, are excessively homely, but dress in very good taste. Both gentlemen and ladies copy the Parisian fashions. The prettiest women are the fisher maids, who go about the streets barefooted with their baskets of fish on their heads, after the fashion of the Egyptian women with their pitchers of water. Some of these girls are remarkably pretty, and, strange to say, their feet are small and delicate looking and their forms are graceful.-Kan-

-A newspaper man lately discovered a remarkable family in Farmington, Me. Calling at the home of Jonathan Scott Ellis he found Mr. Ellis, who is ninety-six years old, seated by the stove and reading a newspaper without glasses. His wife's sister, Miss Lydia Ballard, who will be ninetyseven years old in April, was seated in a rocking-chair near by and knitting vigorously. Another sister-in-law, Miss Hannah Ballard, eighty-four years old next October, was clearing up the dinner-table and washing the dishes. Mrs. Ellis died three years ago at the age of eighty-eight. The old folks prefer to tive by themselves and to do all their own work, and Father Ellis refers to his

sas City Times.

"Oh, So Tired!"

is the cry of thousands every Spring. For that Tired Feeling

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and recover Health and Vigor. It Makes the Weak Strong. Prepared by

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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W. L. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE AND \$2 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN And Other Advertised Specialities Are the Best in the World.

L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



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A so-called "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary" is being effered to the public at avery low price. The body of the book, from A to Z, is a cheap reprint, page for page, of the edition of 1347, which was in its day, a valuable book, but in the progress of language for over FORTY YEARS, has been completely superseded. It is now reproduced, broken type, errors and all, by photo-lithograph process, is printed on cheap paper and filmsily bound. A brief comparison, page by page, between the reprint and the latest and enlarged edition, will show the great superiority of the latter. These reprints are as out of date as a last year's almanac. No honorable dealer will allow the buyer of such orable dealer will allow the buyer of such to suppose that he is getting the Webster which to-day is accepted as the Standard and THE BEST,—every copy of which bears our imprint as given below.

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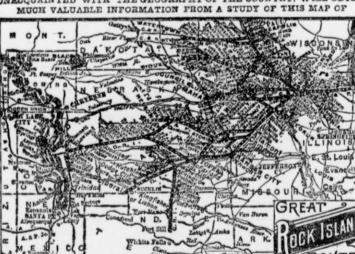
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CHICAGO. ILL.



DIGGING A WELL.

A Device by Which a Difficult Job Can Be Made Easy. Any farmer who has to dig a well dreads the task, for it is a disagreeable

and heavy job to dig the dirt and stones and raise them with the accumulated water that must be kept out of the way. I had occasion to dig one eight or nine years ago, and I struck a large volume of water, which came in, in great quantities, before the well was nalf way down. I put up a frame, as shown in Fig. 1, and with the aid of a horse, the work was reduced to a minimum. To put the plan in practice, put up two posts, one near the well and the other far enough away so that there will be room for the well and a place for a wagon or cart; the space between the two must therefore be from 12 to 16 feet. Bore two holes, say 12 to 15 inches from the top of each post, for an iron rod like that



FIG. 1 .- DIGGING A WELL.

on which the hay-carrier in the barn runs On top of each post make a mortise and in it insert and spike fast a round pole of sufficient size to hold the posts stiffly apart; put in the iron rod and screw the nuts up tightly. Then put on the hay carrier. Guy the posts on each end with ropes well fastened or pegged to the ground, and also put a good brace against each post so as to make the contrivance very strong and well stayed.

Saw a molasses barrel in two; firmly nail or bolt to the bottom of a half-bar rel a 11/2 or 2-inch oak-plank 6 inches wide, and cut axles from the 4 or 3 inches extending over the sides of the bottom for the bail to work on. Cut a 3 or 4-inch piece of hickory or other tough wood and halve it; bore a hole through each end for the axles to go through; then bend it over the barrel and put on the axles, and pin them in

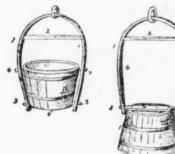


FIG. 2.

place with wooden linch-pins. Nearthe top of the bail put a stiff brace, for when the tub is loaded the bail will press tightly against its sides so that it can hardly be upset, and it should be upset easily. Fasten a wooden block on one side of the tub for the bail to rest against when the tub is full, and bore a hole through the top and put an iron bolt to stay the bail. In unloading, pull out this iron bolt, give the tub a light push and it will upset into the wagen beside the well. With every thing in good working order a well can

be dug very quickly. In the figure shown 1 represents the well, 2 the posts, 3 the beam at the top, 4 the braces, 5 the ropes, 6 a hay-carrier, 7 the bucket, 8 and 9 the pulley rope. In Figure 9, 1 is the bail, 2 the brace, 8 the axles and 4 the iron boits.-Rural New Yorker.

# FARM STOCK.

Ir will not do to keep a young and exercise, even if only turned out on a

PPOFITABLE feeding must be steady feeding-in spasmodic feeding the feasts may do actual harm, and the short rations surely entail loss. Do not cram one day and starve the next.

It is a mistake to use a check-rein and hard bit to hoist the head of a horse up out of the natural position especially when at work or hauling a load. The suffering it causes the animal is intense.

"FEED more oats this year," advises Rural New Yorker. "There is no reason why oats should not be fed with profit to all kinds of stock, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. We do not mean fed exclusively, but fed in combination with other grains and fodders." BRIGHT oat straw is one of the best fod-

ders we have for horses, and preferable to poor hay at all times. The best way to feed is to run it through a cutter and mix bran and ground oats with it. It should be slightly moistened so as to make the ground feed adhere to it. THE future development and useful-

ness of your cows will be greatly influenced by the treatment given them while calves. Oats and clover hay are the best feed for growing stock. They are both very eneap, and it will pay to feed liberally for the next six months. ond and, perhaps, third and fourth

It is young will be an advantage to it of the fertilizer that are insoluble, but later on in life. The greatest propor- which become available after the lapse tionate gain with animals is during the of a year or more. As certain plants refirst year. If the young stock is kept quire particular plant foods, the second in thrifty, growing condition the first two years the greater proportion of work tilizer than the first, much depending required to secure a profit will have been on the composition of the fertilizer. performed.

In feeding and fattening hogs it is important to have a lot as near of the same size, weight and quality as possible; it will sell for a better price than a lot of various sizes and weights. If when fatted there are a few small ones, or one of extra size, the lot will sell for more in the average if you take these for the benefit of all. out and kill for home use or dress for near market, or sell wher a shipment is Rusr and rot do more for the implebeing made of hogs that average with ment maker in winter than wear and tear do in summer.

A PRESSING NEED.

A National Labratory for the Investigation of Diseases of Animals.

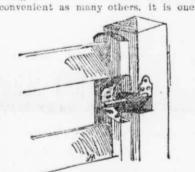
It is not to the credit of the genius of our advanced agriculture that scientific investigations of the diseases of animals have been carried on in only two of our State experiment stations in addition to the work in the Agricultural Department at Washington. It is becoming day by day more apparent that scientific investigators work to greater advantage when they have as checks the results of the investigations of collaborateurs. Our most experienced pacteriologists and pathologists have et much to learn in the study of germ diseases, and the opportunities for mistake in their conclusions are so great that substantial advance is best assured through comparison with results worked out by others in the same field. When Nebraska summoned Dr. Bilinvestigation which would redound diectly to the great material good of the stock-raiser, and now that the results of his three years' labors in this field are beginning to be understood by the farmers of that State there is a unaninous demand for the continuation of the work which he inaugurated and which was brought to a close by his retirement. At the Missouri State Univsrsity, Dr. Paul Paquin, one of the ablest of the younger generation of vet-erinarians, has begun what promises to be a brilliant career as an investigator eptions our State experiment stations

our experiment stations "Satisfied as we have been for years of the great value of Pasteur's discovand well dressed. His gold watch chain gleamed in the light, and the diamond of her engagement ring sparkled like fire.

"I guess I must have stood there admiring of them fully ten minutes. Why, it seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed and off intruding on their love seemed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding on their love seemed almost as if they were alive, and I feltalmost as if ashamed of intruding the well on Tuesdays, April 22d and May 20th, Home Seekers' Excursion Tickets at Haif Rates to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Northwest and Seuthwest. Limit they days. For folder giving details concerning tickets, rates and time of the west, Northwest and Seuthwest. Limit frates to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Northwest and Seuthwest. Limit frates to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Northwest and Seuthwest. Limit frates to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Northwest and Seuthwest. Limit frates to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Northwest and Seuthwest. Limit frates to points in t known beyond possible and reasonable loubt to protect animals against the langers of infection and contagion. To this day, however, our exertions have remained almost entirely fruitless. . .

This is testimony broad and sweeping of the value of inoculation as a preventlive stock which add such risks to the industry. We do not believe that Dr. Liautard would make such positive ing the solid facts on which to rest stations with a clearness and emphasis Y. Post. that admits of no denial to maugurate the investigations necessary to the perfeeting of these protective measures. Phis work must be undertaken. A National laboratory is needed, and it is also demanded that competent workers be placed in a number of our stations spirited horse standing in the stable too long without work. He must be kept in of their best efforts. The more the situation is studied the more derelict do those in charge of our stations appear to be in not having already instituted

investigations of this nature. Gate-Latch. The illustration of the gate-latch is reproduced from "Fences, Gates and Bridges." While the latch is not as



GATE-LATCH.

that prevents stock from opening the gate. For a gate that opens both ways, extend the mortise to the opposite side of the post and put in another hinge, making a double latch.

WHENEVER a fertilizer is applied the benefits therefrom extend into the sec-THE rapid growth of an animal when years. There are always some portions crop may be more benefited by the fer-

Omo is waking up in the matter of road improvement. In one day recently four bills were introduced in the Legislature each having reference to an improvement of the roads of a single county. They do not seem, however, to have progressed so far as to contemplate a general law which will operate

SIGHTS A DIVER SEES.

Love's Billing and Cooing at the Bottom of Lake Michigan. Old Ned Barron, one of the best vet eran New York divers, narrated the following pathetic reminiscence to a Chicago Times man: "A few seasons ago I was sent for to come on and try to recover the bodies of a young man and young woman who had been drowned in the lake, off Milwaukee.

"With a party of friends they had been enjoying a sail on a little yacht. A sudden squall came up and the vessel was capsized. The young man was a good swimmer, and tried hard to save the girl, but, crazed with terror, she clung to him and hampered his efforts until he became exhausted, and both sank together in full view of the others of the party, all of whom had gained a hold on the bottom of the boat and were soon rescued.

"The drowned couple were to have lings to her State University it was been married that very week—in fact, with the intent to set in motion lines of they were buried on the day set for their wedding. They were well-to-do, nice people, and the whole story made me awful sad, so that I really wished I hadn't been told it all.

"Well, I went down, and walked around the bottom of that part of the lake for almost three days. Toward sunset of the third day I had almost given up work for the day, and I had come up around the end of a big ledge

of rock, when I found them. "The weather had been fine, the sun bright and the still water was unusually clear. I was about forty feet below the of animal diseases, but with these ex- surface; the rock was probably one hundred feet in length, sixty feet wide, have not ventured into this field which and the outer edge was rough and so sadly needs investigation. Prof. jagged. Well, the two of them were Liautard, editor of the American Veterjust like sitting down together on he inary Review, has this to say on the end of the ragged rock, on which she subject in the February number of that lady's dress had caught and held tlem magazine, which the Breeder's Gazette fast. She leaned up against his clest, commends to the serious consideration with one arm around his neck, and her of those charged with the conduct of long, beautiful light hair hung over her neck and shoulders.

"He was holding her tightly with one arm around her waist, while the other eries, and of the immense benefits was stretched out as if grasping for which might be derived from their something. Their eyes were wide open,

have imported and offered to furnish force-pump and it just ached, I tell you. our colleagues gratuitously with a supply of matter for inoculation, and we up, disentangled her dress, put my arm have at last earnestly asked of our around them, pulled the signal rope, friends who have charge of large experi- and we were drawn up all together. mental laboratories to work, prepare, When we got ashore with the bodies it est and furnish the profession with the | nigh broke my tough old heart to see viruses and cultures which are now and hear them go on. I can't stand those things as I used to once."

The Craze for Passementerie. One of the fashions of the day, which is something more than a fashionremained almost entirely fruitless.
Failures in the use of vaccines may mean failures of the manipulations or methods of the laboratory, but they can not disprove the efficacy of the principle of prophylaxy. It has been tested too extensively in Europe for any doubt on the subject, and we can not fail to succeed here under proper conditions."

This is testimony broad and sweeping

Is something more than a fashion—almostacraze, indeed—is passementeric almost acraze, indeed—is passementeric almost acraze and indeed—is passementeric almost acraze an There are also imported superb skirtfronts, petticoats, borders, and Figaro ive of the communicable diseases of jackets and sleves entirely of passementerie. Nothing can exceed the grace and beauty of the designs recently brought to view. Beads are still interstatements concerning the efficacy of this means of prevention without havvery elegant narrow panel-pieces to be them, and if he is correct in his posi- laid on box-pleated skirts, with vests tion the call comes to the experiment and Vandyke collars to correspond .- N.

His Too-Confiding Nature. "What a miserable, careworn, holloweyed and unhappy-looking woman Mrs. Graves is! What is the cause?" "Her husband."

"Ah, he beats her?" "No, he never raised a finger against "Has secrets in his life which he keeps

from her, eh?" "On the contrary, the whole trouble is that he tells her every thing."-Chicago Globe.

SOMETIMES the lover who is fired with passion for the daughter is put out by the father.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. Ir can never be said of the miner that he does not "got down to businesa"—Yonkers Gazette.

EVIL communications corrupt good manners, as any one may learn who listens to the remarks of the man who has received a disagreeable letter.-Puck.

Some one says: "It is just as easy to tell the truth as it is to tell a lie." No doubt of it; but there are times when a man will get several hours more sleep and put his wife in better humor by telling a lie. And he tells it, too.—Norristown Herald.

MARRIAGE is never a failure, but a business partnership or a hasty contract be-tween two people of opposite sexes is apt to grow irksome.—Milwaukee Journal.

It is the old man, as a rule, who gives the advice to the young man. And it is the old man, too, who gives the money to the confidence man — Puck.

When a man gets a mertgage on a house he realizes perhaps for the first time that there is one man in the world who takes a real, live, active interest in his career.— Louisville Journal. The man who boasts that he wants but little here below is always complaining when he hasn't plenty of room in a horse-

car.-Boston Post. The amount of brandy taken by some men is out of all proportion to the size of the colic they are entertaining.—Martha's Vineyard Herald.

Some people are never satisfied. Now that the days are getting longer some of the laboring men are on a strike to make them shorter.—Light.

MEN who tell their wives they are so busy they can not fird time to go church will sit on a log for hears waiting for a bite, and with silent patience and with builed breath. ith silent patience and with baited breath.
Somerville Journal.

Some men are born great; but the average weight is only about seven pounds.—Munsey's Weekly. STRANGE that when any thing or anybody is to be cried down it is generally done with an uprotar.—Ealtimere American. ch to be a constitutional disease, and fore requires constitutional treatment. Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. by & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only conional cure on the market. It is taken ally in doses from 10 drops to a teaful. It acts directly upon the blood pacous surfaces of the system. They bne hundred dollars for any case it o cure. Send for circulars and testils. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. by Druggists, 75c. by Druggists, 75c. stones intended for publication are y as big as hen's eggs.—N. O. Pica-

oman Two Hundred Years Old.

ne is more Catarrh in this section of

ene is more Catarrh in this section of country than all other diseases put to er, and until the last few years was supd to be incurable. For a great many s doctors pronounced it a local disease, prescribed local remedies, and by contly failing to cure with local treatment, bunced it incurable. Science has proven the to be a constitutional disease, and fore requires constitutional disease, and fore requires constitutional disease, and

A Woman Two Hundred Years Old.

Ac se is on record of a woman who lived to the advanced age, but it is scarcely necessar to state that it was in "the olden time. Now-a-days too many women do not live if their allotted years. The mortality due of the indescribable suffering which makes it is imply frightful, to say nothing a the indescribable suffering which makes life scarcely worth the living to so many women. But for these sufferers there is a certain relief. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will positively cure leuchorrhea, painful menstruation, prolupsus, pain in the ovaries, weak back; in short, all those complaints to which so many women are martyrs. It is the only guaranteed cure, see guarante on bottle wrapper.

CLEANSE the liver, stomach, bowels and ole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets. INSURANCE is a great consolation to the wicked nothing.-N. Y. Commercial.

Governor Rusk Potato. A magnificent new potato, originated by John A. Salzer, the La Crosse, Wis., Seedsman, who no doubt grows more seed potatoes than any firm in the world. It is an enormous cropper, fine shape, cooks mealy and white, is medium late, and contains all the qualities that go to make up a good potato. It is named in honor of the great farmer Governor of Wisconsin, Jeremiah M. Rusk, at present Secretary of Agriculture at Washington. It can be had only of John A. Salzer, La Crosse, Wis., at \$1.50 per bushel, or \$3.50 per barrel.

It is a mistake to say that rain falls alike on the just and the unjust. The latter al-ways has an umbrella.—Puck.

Home Seekers' Excursions. The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R., will sell on Tuesdays, April 22d and May 20th, Home Scekers' Excursion Tickets at

Consumpt on Surely Cured.

Tothe Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

A Pittsburgh reporter tells about a yawning oil well. Somebody must have been boring it.—Binghamton Republican. Home-Seekers' Half-Rate Excursions via

the Wabash.

THE undertaker's favorite exercise is boxing.-Yenowine News. Free Homes.

Free Homes.

Last chance for fine agricultural land free. The great Sioux Reservation of 11,000,000 acres now open for settlement, lying in the Missouri valley, is equal to any state in the Union for fertility and productiveness. Pierre is the key to this land, and the coming large city of South Daketa. For full information, free of charge, write to the Alliance Committee, Pierre, South Dakota. Regret not yesterday, despise not to-day, depend not on to-morrow.—Texas Siftings.

Entitled to the Best. All are entitled to the best that their and are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bettle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists. ANCIENT spinsterhood is the flirt's punishment for contempt of court -Puck

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. IF you ever expect to get rich you must make money when times are hard.

COUGHS, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., mickly relieved by Brown's Bronchiat Froches. A simple and effectual remedy, superior to all other articles for the same urpose. Sold only in boxes.

A LAWYER convinced against his will charges for each correction still .- Puck. IF you are tired taking the large old fash-ioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose, Try them. Tue cool poker player never shows a flush on the cace. — Einghamton Republican.

HALE's Honey of Horehound and Tar relieves whooping cough. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. The iceman weighs the block and blocks the way simultaneously.—Washington Post. ARE un'like all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. THE end sought in business transactions is divid-end.

THE U.S. Government makes regular purchases of "Tansill's Punc'a" for the army. BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.



AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md. CIGARS 1 25 good five-inch cigars by mail,

Adolphus paused outside the door To interview the scraper; Within those walls her father sat Intent on Sunday's paper.

Six times before he'd sought that door On this same mission bent; His courage failed—but now, to-night, He will ask papa's consent.

COPYRIGHT 1889

cted Sir: I've come to tellask—my fate—oh—scal— Since the early springtime came o felt—I mean—I feel."—

Adolphus paused—with pallid cheek— "Why, boy, don't look morose! It's biliousness! I've had it! Here— Pierce's Pellets: Take a doso!"

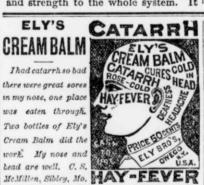
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are sugar-coated, easy to take, and gentle in action, cleansing and regulating the system without wrenching it with agony. They are gently aperient, or strongly cathartic, according to size of dose. Unequaled as a liver pill. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. As a laxative, only one tiny Pellet necessary for a dose. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Put up in vials, hermetically sealed, therefore always fresh and reliable. Being purely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Sold by druggists, at 25 cents a vial.



For "run-down," debilitated and overworked women, Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. It is a potent Spe-cific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to Women; a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine. It imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

nausea, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. It is carefully compounded by an experienced physician and adapted to woman's deli-cate organization. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of satisfaction in every case, or price (\$1.00) refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried

promptly cures weakness of stomach,



Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered ELY BROTHERS, 255 Greenwich St., New York,

BILE BEANS KISSING at 7, 17, 70; Photo-gravur J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Boans." St. Louis, Mo.

DRINKING TOO MUCH. SICK HEADACHE and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Office, 44 Murray St., New York. RHEUMATISM CURED, NOT MERELY RELIEVED but Permanently GURED. The Yellow Pine Extract Co., PITTSBURGH, PA.



\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15 FREE, Lines not under horses feet. Write RIEW TEE, SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Holly, Mich. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OHIO? Agenis wantel to sell our new \$2.00 Sectional Wall Map of the State. Write to Rand, McNally & Co., 148-158 Monroe Street, Chrago.

VASELINE PREPARATIONS. On receipt of price in postage stamps we will send ee by mail the following valuable articles:

One Box of Pure Vaseline,... 10 Cents. One Box of Vaseline Camphor Ice, 10 Cts. One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream. 15 Cts. One Cake of Vaseline Soap.... 10 Cents. One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline, 15 Cents. One Dottle of Foliade vaseline, to Cetts, If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many drugglets are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Preparations put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two ounce bottle of sine Scal Vaseline is soid by all drugglets at ten cents. No Vaseline is good up name is on the label.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.

Will be sold at \$5.00 an ACRE, on LONG TIME, to ACTUAL SETTLERS. Rich soil

ket facilities-steady demand for labor at good wages, PURCHASE NOW AND MAVE CHOICE OF LANDS, FULL INFORMATION. LAND COMMISSIONER, MILWACKEE, WIS.

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OF THE GENUINE (C)HARTSHORM

JONES TON SCALES BINGHAMTON \$60 N. Y. Beam Box Tare Beam Send for Terms

WEST, SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST.

AGENTS WANTED in every town. Big PAY.

lars, address AFBURN WRINGER Co., Auburn, N.Y.

A Bishop's Surprising Expressions. Bishop Paret, of Maryland, a Bishop of the Episcopal Church, gaye expression to these remarkable sentiments at a business man's prayer meeting in Baltimore:

"Why is it that the field of religion is left to women? To my mind there is one reason patent among others, and that is that mon-troupe version of God's Gospel known as the revival system. It teaches the idea that before men can worship God they mu-t be worked up to some certain convulsions of feeling, &c. On account of this pernicious idea I have seen some of the saddest fruits.

"I remember a certain member of the Supreme Bench of the United of man's nature. What is a revival States, now dead. He was a learned of religion except the stirring up man, but had gotten this idea of emotional religion into his head and earthly love shall be replaced by the died without being baptized or confirmed. I pray God he will be forgiven for the error into which he had fallen.

that men cannot accept. This idea of sentiment is a false one. I cannot feel like a woman. I cannot pray like a woman. Nor is it required to aim to fill your prayers with fictitious feelings that have no response in the

Yet is not emotion the very essence of religion? Is not emotion ter from 1895 is just made public. At that which distinguishes religion the approaching session of the Genfrom a mere system of ethics? To be eral Assembly of Louisiana, meeting religious is not merely to obey the May 5, a proposition will be submitmoral law, but to obey it from the ted by Mr. John A. Morris to pay love of God, not because the intellect | the State \$12,500,000 for the purpose assents and commands, but because of maintaining a lottery for a period the heart, the emotions, are inflamed of twenty-five years. The license of with the love of Christ. Love for \$500,000 per annum thus offered to be Christ as the master, the leader, the paid is to be devoted to certain speexemplar, was the whole burden of cific purposes named in the proposithe remarkable Lenten lectures of tion of Mr. Morris. One-third of this the Rev. Phillips Brooks at Trinity. sum, \$166,666.66 goes in block to sup-The great purpose of the preacher plement the public school fund of Lotion was to awaken the enthusiasm of his | this State; one-third goes to the suphearers so that they might forget the port of certain existing charities world and its ambitions in the sub- named in the proposition and to such lime elevation of their affections. other charities as the Legislature in Personal love for Christ as the only its wisdom may see fit to establish, means of purifying the character and and the remainder goes to the levee conduct, was his unvarying theme. | system of the State-\$100,000 per year

number of readers in all times is the maintenance and repairs in periods It was translated into English by the Legislature submit this proposi-Wesley, and has had a profound in-tion at the polls to be voted on at the love and yearning for the personality | the death on the lottery. of Jesus; and both Profestant and Roman Catholic literature generally is full of the very sentiment that watchmaker, has invented one of the Bishop Paret calls false and feminine | most peculiar clocks of the nineteenth rather than true and masculine, century. It consists of a plate glass has just published a volume of all the parts of it that are visable are "Gethsemane Meditations," charged the two hands, the pivot on which throughout with this yery emotion. they swing, and the dial, It is mark-The wounds of Christ are depicted ed "Gravitation Clock," and not one with graphic particularity, and the person in a thousand who passes it sufferings of the Virgin Mother are has the faintest idea that it is the dwelt upon with exhaustless tender- most ingenious device of the century. ness, in order that the heart of the Many clocks with glass dials have believer may be touched with com- the works of a watch as their motive passion and stimulated to a love like power, but this clock has no motive the love of a woman. Jonathan Ed- power that is visable. wards preached a harsh system of Mr. Farrar worked on the inventhe contrary our obligation to love from four to five minutes per day preme regard to God, is the very pivot, and, therefore, the hands reproper ground of our obligation to quire to be regulated once in twentyand obedience because of love, are re- worked. quired to make religion.

The Judge of the Supreme Court of whom Bishop Paret speaks could not bring himself to that state of feeling. He was probably a moral man, righteous in all his dealings, but he could not make his sole motive for so doing the emotional love of God. His intellect and not his heart was stitution of the name, Germainia the controlling influence with him; and therefore he rightly concluded appeared. The bill is printed upon that he was not a Christian. He did not have the religious spirit. Without any religious belief at all, though | the forged signature of W. S. Rose he utterly repudiates the personality of God, a man may be of blameless morals.

"Except ye be converted, and become as little children," says Jesus Himself, "ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." When Mary annointed His head with precious ointment, and His disciples "had indignation" at the waste, He rebuked them saying, that "wherescever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this edy. Price 50 ets. gospel shall be preached in the whole woman hath done, he told for a memorial of her." The expression of Mary's simple love and honor was

pleasing to Him. "Why is it that the field of religion is left to women ?" asks Bishop Paret, and he answers the question by saying, because religion is made emotional. "I cannot feel like a woman. I cannot pray like a woman." But the teaching of religion and of its most reserved expounders as that he should so feel and pray, of Garrett and adjoining counties.

that he should become as a little child, feeling rather than thinking. Hence it is that women, being more completely than men under the sway of the emotions, are more apt than they to find satisfaction in the field love; and, as Jonathan Edwards 215 Empire Nurseries, Rochestrick. of religion. They obey because they says, that is the essence of religion.

Wherever the Christian religion has spread, and at all times when it has gained most hold on men, it has been preached, not as a system of intense emotionalism or go through morals, but as a supreme affection. The appeal has not been to men's heads, but to their hearts, to the feminine rather than the masculine side WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER of man's nature. What is a revival anew of human emotions so that love of Jesus?

Bishop Paret's remarks at Balti-Then there are books of prayer fore, with great surprise. They are now at a BARGAIN—easy terms—big inducements for CASH. Address, quick. crammed full of sentimental stuff not animated by the religious spirit. 4192 T. R. CARSKADON, Keyser, W Va. They might have been uttered by an infidel .- New York Sun.

A BIG LOTTERY BID -- A New Orleans dispatch says the bid of the Louisiana Lottery Company to the Legislature for renewal of its char-Next to the Bible alone the relig- for the construction of leyees and ious book which has the largest \$66 666.66 as an emergency fund for "Imitation of Christ," by Thomas of high water. This, in substance A. Kempis, a book "crammed full" is the offer that will be made for the of what Bishop Paret calls "senti privilege of maintaining a lottery in mental stuff that men cannot accept." Louisiana. The question is, shall fluence on Methodism, the most pure- general election in 1892? The Antily emotional of religious systems. No Lottery League has organized its book could express a more passionate work, and is prepared for a war to

T. G. Farrar, a Columbus (Ohio) Monsignor Preston, of New York, diat suspended from the ceiling, and

theology, and yet he made love the tion for six years before he succeeded basis of it. "Obedience," he says, "is in perfecting it. He alleges that the but one part of the duty we owe to only motive power is the gravitation God. Our obligation to obedience is of the earth, and that the clock will not the prime ground of our duty to run on forever without winding. love Him and honor Him. But on The only imperfection is that it loses and honor God, and to exercise a su- from the friction of the hands on the obey." Obedience without love may lour hours. He showed a reporter Where you can find all may make ethics, but both together, something about the way the clock

# A New Counterfest.

The counterfeiters who have been flooding the country with the \$10 DOSE. Cincinnati National Bank bogus bills have adopted new tactics to throw the secret service men off their track. A new bill differing only in the sub-National Bank of New Orleans, has greasy and stiff, fiberless paper, has a good back and purports to be of the series of 1882, check letter C. It hears crans, registrar of the treasury,

If You Have a Triffing Cough

Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, &c. 25 cts, a bottle. For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, &c. Use Roger's Specific Liniment. It has no equal as a cure for Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Colle, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentary, Rheumatism, &c. 25 cts.

D spepsia and Habitual Constipation

Piles! Piles! Piles! Roger's Specific Cocaine Pile Remedy Will ture in a short time the most aggravated case of Itching, protruding, Bleeding, or any other form of Piles. Price 50 cts. a box.

Roger's Specific Worm Syrup Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 cts. For Chapped Hands, Face, &c., Use Frangipane Curative Balm, a delightful toilet article for the Hands, Face. Roughness of Skin, Face and Sunburn, Tetter, Pimples Blotches and Skin Diseases. Price 15 cts.

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FOR RENT-Furnished Cottage—Six rooms, Large wall tent. Abundance of shade. Early fruit. Good water. Ter minutes from station, One of the kigns points in Onkland, Md. \$200.00 from More the end of October, Address

DR. J. W. JOYCE

513 6th St., N. W. Washington, D. V. Or. Mr. Richard Margny's Livery Stable. Or, Mr. Richard Marony's Livery Stable 194 Oakland, Mi FOR RENT-By the year or for the Season-The West End of "Wing-and

Soason—The West End of "Wing-and-ing." at Deer Park, containing a Parlor, ting Room, two Dining Rooms, two Kitch-s and Six Sleeping Rooms. The sleeping ms will be furnished with everything ne ssary except Bed CLOTHING. Also stable om for two horses and carriage house, tere is a garden lot, with Fruit Trees con-cted with the premises. Apply to is a garden 10t, while d with the premises. Apply to E. C. TILLSON, Proprietor.

Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemtsher from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc., Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most won-derful Blemish Cure ever known. ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails, Both for sale by

THE GARRET'T COUNTY BANK OAKLAND, MARYLAND. D. E. OFFUTT, President, G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted.

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kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any pur-

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Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md. Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887. BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shop near "Browning House." DAVID LITTEL

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OUR FAVORITE SINCER Orop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers
Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers.
Seve Canvassers' Commissions. Get New Machines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials. Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company, 269 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TREASURER'S TAX SALE. Under and by virtue of Sec. 53 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer," the un-dersigned, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest responsible bid-der for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Oakland, Garrett County

ON TUESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF FOR the year 1896, at the hour of 11 oclock A.

in the town of Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland,

Fourth Election District in said Garre county, known and designated as an one-un divided half interest of, in and to a certai tract of land known and designated as "SAINT CLAIR."

which said tract of land is contained within themetes and bounds, courses and distances following, to-wit: Beginning for the entire tract at the end of the third line of Lot No. 7, lying westward of Fort Cumberland, and running thence, reversing the third line of each of Lot No. 8, 7, 8, 9 and 10, North fifty-five degrees West three hundred and ninety-three perches to the first line of Lot No. 11, and running with it and the second line thereof North twenty-three perches, North sixty-seven degrees West fifty-seven perches to the first line of Lot No. 13, and running thence with it and the second line thereof North forty eight perches, North sixty-seven degrees West eighty-nine and one-half perches to the end of the second line of Lot No. 16, and reversing it as corrected North eighty-eight and one quarter degrees West one hundred and thirty perches to the beginning of Lot No. 19, and reversing part of the given line thereof, North two degrees East one hundred and nineteen perches to the hundred and nineteen perches to the hundred and nineteen perches to the the seventh line of a nineteen perches to the seventh line of a nineteen perches to the seventh line of a nineteen perches to the hundred and nineteen perches to the seventh line of a nineteen nineteen perches to the seventh line of a nineteen nineteen perch

free perches, then leaving said Lot North rty-seven degrees East one hundred and ineteen perches to the seventh line of a act of land cailed "Glory," and reversing it, ad the sixth line thereof south forty degrees ast three hundred and eighty perches, North yenty degrees East three hundred perches, ten North seventy-seven degrees East fartyseventy degrees East three hundred perches then North seventy-seven degrees East forty-three perches to the end of the twenty-minth line of a tract of land called "Mill Seat," and reversing the line thereof South twelve degrees West one hundred and sixteen perches, South forty-seven degrees west twenty-six-grehes, South twenty-eight degrees West faxteen perches, West twenty-perches, South thirty-one degrees East six perches, south twenty-one degrees East six perches, then North seventy-one degrees East six perches, then North seventy-one degrees East six perches, then the South seventy-one degrees East six perches, then the South seventy-one degrees East six perches, then the seventy fine of the third line there of by a straight line to the beginning, containing 30i acres more or less.

The said one-undivided half interest in said tract of land called "Saint Clair," hereby in-

tract of land called "Saint Clair," hereby intended to be sold, having been conveyed to a certain William A. Brydon by Jeanet and George A. Clark by deed bearing date the 17th day of March, 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 1, folio 718, &c., one of the land records of Garrett county. Maryland, and being the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said county for said Fourth Election District of Garrett county to the said William A. Brydon.

Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the years 1888 and 1889. ROSS COMPTON. Treasurer.

vents, and Trade Marks obtained, and all tent business conducted for MODERATE Patent business conducted or MODERALE FEES.

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. secured.

A book, "How to Obtain Patents, 'with references to actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address

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FOR SALE! Small Farm Near Deer Park.

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c. &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Deer Park. der fence. Situated about Deer Park, For terms, &c., apply to

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four years, and testing many other popular varieties. I find that this orand is an honest article, which can be depended upon to be as represented. represented.

Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself.

When the served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices and terms. Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had | Books,

H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md.

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SALE

Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park and 6 miles from

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VALUABLE

FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oak-land, and containing 465 acres. About 200 agresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of

renant House, Earn and other out-buildings and a young orch rd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 in the musical line.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the country.

JAS. A. HAY

Oakland, Md.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

containing 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story FRAME HOUSE.

containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.
The land is heavily limed and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.
Two and one-halt tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.
For terms &c., apply to

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Fourth Year-Trinity Term Begins April 14th, 1890. Regular and elective studies. Three courses tilined—Academic, Scientific or Commer-

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ber of Pupis strictly Limited, For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN, Principal.

J. F. LEWIS, -MANUFACTURER OF-

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-TERING LATH!

than can be bought an state for the same price. J. F. LEWIS.

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Offers his professional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity.

As Residence and office two doors East o tatholic Church.

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EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY

GUARANTEED! Having decided to make a specialty of selling the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desirents of purchasing a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instrument and and get prices on same before going elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I handle. This is no idle boast, but a fact which time and observation has abundantly proven. I buy at first hands and do not charge two prices for my goods. A reasonable profit on the investment is all I ask.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 12th, 1889: GOING EAST

71-Accommodation ... 15-Accommodation

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD.

> General Passenger Agent. ORDER NISI.

No. 67 Trials May | In the Circuit Court Term 1890. | for Gerrett county.

Term 1890. 

In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of Garrett county, to and in the name of Elijah Livengood, and made by Ross Compton, County Treasurer for said county, for taxes, on the 22d day of March in the year 1890.

ORDERED, By the Creuit Court for Garrett county, That the saie of the property mentioned and described in these proceedings, made and reported by Ross Compton, as County Treasurer of Garrett county aloresaid, be ratified and confirmed; unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of May in the year 1890, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Oakland in said county once in each of three successive weeks before the said 5th day of May in the year 1890.

The report states the amount of saie to be conclusted the said the day of May in the year 1890. The report states the amount of sale to be one hundred dollars, \$100.00, H. W. HOFFMAN.

True Copy—Test:
E. Z.Tower, Clerk.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER, East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1890.

VOLUME 14.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia, Mg Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland,

GILMOR S. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET. Particular attention given to Conveyancing avestigation of land titles and collection blaims. Loans negotiated. jeli-ly

J. B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY
Will practice in the Courts of Garrett, Allegant and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

43 Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of Calms, including claims against United States. Real estate bought and sold on com-

WARING THOMAS. THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia. '88106 w. VEITCH.

VEITCH & TOWNSHEND,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD.
Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County and the Adjoining Counties of West Virginia, and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

39-01fice in the Court House.
July 3-tf.

A. B. GONDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW . JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in Pritchard Building, first floor, back room, Third street, Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county M.t., and offers his services to those wishing Deatal Treatment. Charges moderate P. O address, Eik Lick, Pa. 6226m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OAKLAND, MD. OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING,

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OAKLAND, MD., Tees his processional services to the peop of containd and vicinity. As as agreemed with Dr. J. Lee McComas.

PR. S. POWNSHEND. RESIDENT DENTIST. OAKLAND, ME First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning an-liting the natural teeth. dling the natural teeth.
All work warranted to give satisfaction,
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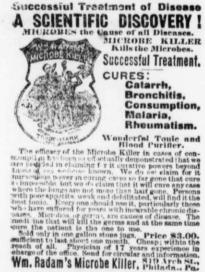
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THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for Owners 12 8 3m

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to tres-pass upon my land either by hunting or fish-ting, and are especially warned from fishing fin any pert of my mill pond known as "Lake Browning," without permission from me. J. F. LEWIS



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All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for feloniously stealing goods or chatels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut flows.

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FROM SALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stan on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 15 90

Are You in Want?

If so call upon or write us. The Farmers' Hardware Association,

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager. THE EADING HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT HOUSE

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVATORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

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Our Salesman, D. B. SMITT, we will be a superson to the stablishment.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CHILDREN LEARN ECONOMY.

Ask in Drug, Paint and House Furnishing Stores for Pik-Ron, which WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TINWARE WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS AGAINT FAR ON TRY IT.
WOLFF & BANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayers Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, prevent-ing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this prep-aration has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every wells, therefore, indispensable to every well-

furnished toilet.
"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some "I have used ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recom-mend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

bald, but it also caused an entirely being growth of hair. I am ready to certify to the statement before a justice of the peace."— H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa.

"Some years ago, after a severe attack of brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as my physicians ordered, but failed to produce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; more than was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it as a dressing, and have continued to use it for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor possesses virtues far above those of any similar preparation now on the market." -Vincent Jones, Richmond, Ind.

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DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables

and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bearing.
For particulars and terms, apply to orad-dress RICHAPD CUSTER,

FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas mable rates. Special inducements and rates given an dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in our line.

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Mauager.

"Dead Lions."

They have accumulated so that you can feel their tread en they walk through any steet one financial move, upset the

polished thaft of Aberdeen granite in Pittsburgh. This example will cilities and means to properly care will adicate where their dust lies. be catching until the earth is revolu- for, but fe all use to the world that man tionized. How majestic such men in migh as well have never lived. As comparison with some I wot of, who an exeriment as to how much he amass wealth and clutch it with both "Women are smarter than men can carry with him. put a ten-cent hands until death begins to feel for every time," said the manager of a piece in the palm of his dead hand, their heart-strings, and then they large tourist excursion business in an and fie years after open the tomb, dictate to an attorney a last will and argument over the respective qualiand yo will find that he has dropped | testament, in which they spite some | ties of the sexes, "and I can teil you even to ten-cent piece. A lion! daughter because she married against a little story to back my statement Yes, ba a dead lion! He left all her father's wish, and fling a few that I think is a clincher. When I

ing just nowan outburst of splendid dog than a dead lion." beneficience that is to increase until the earth is girdled with it. It is spreading with the speed of an epi fect of an epidemic. Do you not no- worth much, nor is it of very much parted. not seen how men of large means, \$5 in its natural state, is worth \$12 else. earth-the fashion for wealthy men to be developed into such valuable ma- itinerary, and I went ahead. distribute, while yet alive, their sur terial! But the iron has to go through Attorneys with large fees are em- must go through a long course of charge of mind. ployed on both sides, and the case study and training. The more time then new evidence is found, and the as it does to be converted into deli- trip.

will and testament." The torn wills, the fraudulent wills. Christian Advocate. the broken wills, have recently been made such a spectacle to angels and to men that all over the land successfrom you ?"

The simple fact is that the world such a man! Do not say so when he fuel used that day, and strike a balbeen, and the world is now, full is dead; say it now. It would be a lance, and if it does not set him thinkdead lions. They are people of good thing if some of the eulogies we ing of his cattle consuming more food eat capacity and large opportunity, chisel on tombstones were written on to keep them warm than otherwise ing nothing for the improvement paper in time for the philanthropists need be done, and incite him to stop society, nothing for the overthrow to read them while yet alive. Less up the cracks in the stable and barn,

his tresure on earth, and has no crusts to God and suffering humanity was in Chicago some pears ago an eltreasure n heaven. What shall the as much as to say: "I have kept derly lady came into my office one stone-cuter put upon the obelisk this surplus property through all day and asked me to prepare a trip over him? I suggest, let it be the these severe winters, and through all to the Continent for her husband and man's name, then the date of his these long years, from a needy and herself. 1 set to work on it the folbirth, thet the date of his death, then suffering world, and would keep it lowing morning and had just about the appropriate Scripture passage; longer if I could, but as I must give finished the schedule when a man "Better is living dog than a dead it up, take it, and much good may came rushing in, introduced himself it do you!" Now we begin to un- as the husband of my previous day's

For Ambitious Boys. demic, but with just the opposite ef iron, which, in its rough state, ins't held the family purse-strings, and de-

Food for Fuel.

it cost for me to build a picture gal- the furnace of any modern heater for erness, and looking forward with inlery for our town ?" or, "I am spec- the purpose of warming the quarters terest to the journey myself." tally interested in the incurables, in which the animal is kept. If it and how large a building would ac- were, and the quarters were fairly commodate three hundred of such tight, this would probably be the is told by the New York Herald, as patients?" or, "The church of God more economical way of using it. follows: Secretary Stanton was once has been a great help to me all my But it is burned up in the animal to greatly vexed because an army officer life, and I want you to draw me a keep its body warm. Instead of its had refused to understand an order, plan for a church, commodious, beau using energies for growth or the pro- or, at all events had not obeyed. "I tiful, well-ventilated, and with plen- duction of milk and beef, they are all believe I'll sit down," said Stanton, ty of windows to let in the light; I expended in burning fuel to keep the "and give that man a piece of my want you to get right to work in machine warm and running. The mind," "Do so," said Lincoln; making out plans of such a building, waste incurred in this way on many "write him now, while you have it for, though I am well now, life is un farms is enormous. How great it on your mind. Make it sharp: cut certain, and before I leave the world may be difficult to compute; but him all up." Stanton did not need OF SOMERSET COUNTY, PA. I want to see something done that Galden Wilson, in the New York a second invitation. It was a very will be an appropriate acknowledg- Tribune, gives a gauge which will severe letter that he read to the Presiment of the goodness of God to me approximate the loss as nearly, prob- dent. "That's right," said the latter; and mine; now, when can I hear ably, as it can be reached short of a "that's a good one." "Whom can I series of scientific experiments. He get to send it by ?" mused the Secre-In our own city we have many says: "Let the farmer select a cold tary. "Send it!" replied Lincoln; examples of this. What a grandeur of beneficience has our fellow-citizen Mr. Pratt, demonstrated, building educational institutions which will many superficial inches of apertures many superficial inches of apertures in ever want to send such letters; I put their hands on the nineteenth from his room to the weather as there never do."

century, and the twentieth century, are inches of cracks or openings in and all the centuries! All honor to the stable; then at night weigh the evil, nothing for the salvation of post mortem and more ante mortem ! then I shall have miscalculated." s. Some of them are monetary A poor Scotch lad came to Ameri. Surely hemlock boards, batten and ca at twelve years of age and went to nails are cheaper for keeping out the ny hundreds of thousands of dol Pittsburgh. He looked around for cold than it is to use up food or fuel work, and became an engineer in a to drive it out when it once gets in ; cellar, then rose to become a tele and it would be yastly cheaper to use come into any circle. They can. graph messenger boy, then rose to a wood or coal to heat the quarters alposition in a railroad office, then rose lotted to stock, than to waste all their ney market. That they are lions, to a place in a telegraph office, then energies in burning extra food to one doubts. When they roar, rose to be superintendent of a rail- keep them warm. It would not only fall Street, State Street and Bourse road, then rose till he became an iron save the extra food and energies, but anble. In a few years they will and steel manufacturer, then rose un-e town and die. They will have til he opened free libraries in his naa grat funeral, and a t ng row of tive land, and last month a free libra- more beef and dairy products. It is fine arriages; and mightiest requi- ry is Allegheny City, and now offers poor economy for any man to try to ems will roll from the organs, and a two million dollars for a free library keep more stock than he has the fa-

NUMBER 11.

Woman Will Have Her Way. But I thank God that we are hav- derstand the text, "Better is a living caller, and told me to stop my work, He said he did not want to go to Europe, and he wouldn't go, and he would be olessed if his wife was going A boy is something like a piece of either. He notified me also that he

tice how wealthy men are opening use; but the more processes it is put "I threw the schedule away with free libraries, and building churches through, the more valuable it becom- a mild objugatory remark about fein their ;native village? Have you es. A bar of iron that is only worth male ways and started on something

instead of leaving great philanthro- when made into horse-shoes; and af- "Half an hour later in came the pies in their wills for disappointed ter it goes through the different pro- tady and said that I was not to bothheirs to quarrel about, and the orphan cesses by which it is made into need. er with what her husband said, She courts to swamp, are becoming their les, its value is increased to \$350. told me that the trip was going to be own executors and administrators? Made into penknife blades it would made, and that he was going with here are bad fashions and good fash be worth \$3,000, and into balance her, and that when she made up her ins, and, whether good or bad, fash wheels for watches, \$250,000. Just mind to do anything she generally iens are mighty. One of the good think of that, boys: a piece of iron did it. She left a one-hundred-dollar fishions now starting will sweep the that is comparatively worthless can guarantee with me to finish up the

"When the starting day came plus accumulation. It is being help- a great deal of hammering and beat- around the husband walked in to see ed by the fact that so many large es- ing and rolling and pounding and me, paid up like a little man, and tates have, immediately after the polishing; and so, if you are to be- went away with his tickets, but he testator's death, gone into litigation. come useful and educated men, you offered no explanation as to his

"In the fall of that year I met the goes on month after month, and year | you spend in hard study, the better | couple on the steamer coming home, after year, and after one court decides, material you will make. The iron and one night over our cigars the it ascends to another court and is de- doesn't have to go through half as husband told me the story of how cided in the opposite direction, and much, to be made into horse shoes, his wife persuaded him to make the

trials are all repeated. The children. cate watch-springs; but think how "She didn't say a word to me on who at the father's funeral seemed to much less valuable it is! Which the subject,' said he, after the day I have an uncontrollable grief, after would you rather be, horse-shoe or called on you to countermand her orthe will is read go into elaborate pro- watch-spring? It depends on your. ders, and I swelled with pride to cess to prove that the father was selves. You can become whichever think how easily I had knocked the crazy, and therefore incompetent to you will. This is your time of idea out of her head. On the Sunday make a will; and there are men on preparation for manhood. Don't morning before I called on you again the jury who think that the fact that think that I would have you settle we went to church as usual, and after the testator gave so much of his down to hard study all the time, the sermon and just as I was preparmoney to the Bible Society, or the without any intervals of fun. Not a ling my mind for dinner, the pastor opening of a free library, is proof bit of it. I like to see boys have a nearly stunned me by announcing positive that he was insane, and that good time, and I should be very sorry that my wife and I were to start for he knew not what he was signing for you to grow old before your time; Europe in a few days, and that we when he subscribed to the words: "In but you have ample opportunity for wished the prayers of the congregathe name of God, amen. I, being of study and play, too, and I don't tion. All eyes were turned on our sound mind, do make this my last want you to neglect the former for pew at once and everybody juined in the sake of the latter .- Pittsburgh the requested prayer, What could I do but look thankful? I had a bad fifteen minutes' walking home and I didn't enjoy dinner a bit; but the One of the greatest wastes on the funny side of the affair struck me in ful men are calling in architects and farm is the use of food to keep stock the afternoon, and before long I was saying to them: "How much would warm. The food is not consumed in congratulating my wife on her clev-

A new story of Abraham Lincoln

## The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN. She Is Beginning to Realize that Life's Main Object Is to Develop a Soul.

Although as yet but a small proportion

of American girls go to college, no one

will deny that the standard of education

for women has been greatly raised of

Twenty-five years ago a girl must be taught to do worsted work, whereby she might perpetuate the most monstrous and awe-inspiring "cruel" (in more senses than one) dogs and cats and the most impossible flower pieces; she must acquire such proficiency upon the piano as to enable her to render the "Battle of Prague," the "Maiden's Prayer," and the "Bird Waltz;" she must be taught water-color painting, the results of which still exist in many houses and are enough to give the observer nervous exhaustion for a month after being brought face to face with them; she must learn French enough to use certain wellknown idioms and quotations in not too inapt a way, and she must be able to write long and gushing letters to dearly beloved friends in a flowing, delicate hand. But that was about all the aver-

need. More might make her masculine. The brave girls who have been in a sort pioneers in the acquisition of a collegiate education have changed all this. They have proved that a woman may retain all her charms of manner and dress and grace and refinement, all the light and airy fascinations of the old school, and yet have mastered the more grave and serious parts of education.

age fashionable girl was thought to

The demands of society now require that a woman shall have more than a superficial knowledge of the affairs of the day. She must do more in the way of reading than simply glance down the columns of her evening paper. She must keep up, at least partially, with the scientific, political, educational and literary movements of her time. If she paints, she must do it extraordinarily well, or keep her efforts hidden. If she plays or sings she must have a good voice, a good method and a good technique, or even her best friends will not suffer that accomplishment to be pa raded before them. She should read and speak in several languages.

The girl of the period, too, must learn and, if she is very fashionable, must belong to an athletic club. She must learn to develop and keep healthy her body as well as her mind. A larger capacity and even after that they was a dretful and a broader understanding are demanded on all sides.

Twenty-five years ago the inane young and a small waist, who knew not too much of any subject, who had no capac ity for thought or ideas, who possessed only mediocre mental attainments and a thin veneering of refinement, but who was always dressed elegantly and aimed above all things to be "lady-like," was the ideal being held up as an example by all mothers for their daughters' emulation. How is it now? Do intelligent mothers cling to this idea? Not at all. Even the mother who had but a superficial education of her own sees that if her daughter is to compete with girls of her own age, she must be educated in every possible direction.

In these days of cooking schools and go to housekeeping without knowing a beefsteak from a sausage, or without having mastered the science of bread-making. It is fashionable now for a woman to "look well to the ways of her

It is not to men alone, either, that women must be able to talk. Witness the many women's clubs in this city-The New England Women's Club, the Political Class, the Castilian Club and the Woman's Press Association, for instance. At these it is always in order to hear bright and lively discussion of the topics of the day. Women, when the topics of the day. Women, when with other women, have ceased to confine themselves to their children's or ailments, their domestic troubles and petty neighborhood gossip as subjects of conversation.

In short (and heaven be praised for women's minds are broadening. Women are beginning to realize that the main object of life is to develop a soul. -- Boston Globe

#### TAKING DOUBLE TOLL. A Scheme Which Benefited No One But

the Gate-Keeper. "When the toll-gates were in operation on the turn-pike," said a farmer, there were two men who laid in with miserable for each other, and neither knew of the other's scheme.

One said to the toll-gate keeper: 'Here's a dollar for you. Now, every time A passes through the gate you ask him what's the matter; tell him he looks thin and wan, and ask him who his doc-

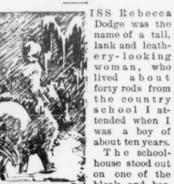
"The next day A came along, and the toll-gate keeper went through the formalities as directed, and A was considerably exercised and looked at himself frequently in the glass during the day. The next day A had occasion to go to town again, and stopped and chatted with the toll-gate keeper, told him he thought he felt a change in his physical condition, and perhaps his clothes didn't fit him as well as they used to, etc. 'Now,' said he to the toll-gate keeper, 'I wish you could make neighbor B feel

as though he wasn't well. Here's a two "The toll-gate man nodded all rightand three or four days after B came along, having forgotten about his barn with the toll-gate man as to A.
'Hello, Mr. B,' said the toll-gate keeper, 'Mrs. B was at our house and she told mother she was worried about you; that you didn't look well at all, and you couldn't seem to remember things as you used to. What's the matter with

you? You do look kinder gaunt.'
"'I dunno,' replied B; 'how much
more did A give you than I did? Pretty
cheap work for you, ain't it?'
"'After that A and B didn't speak as they passed by, and the toll-gate keeper was \$3 better off."—Poughkeepsic (N. Y.

### MISS DODGE.

How the Children's Enemy Became their Savior and Friend.



woman, who lived about forty rods from the country school I attended when I was a boy of about ten years. The schoolhouse stood out on one of the bleak and bar-

prairies, and was unprotected by hill or tree. It was a shabby, unpainted and unintractive homes dotted the prairie for miles around it.

We had but four months school each year, beginning usually the first of November, so that the entire session was held during the coldest and snowiest season of the year, when the thirty-five or forty boys and girls who made up the school were not needed on the farms. Miss Dodge lived alone in a little log-

and-frame house. She and an elderly brother had come to the West a number of years before my story opens. The brother died a year or two later, and Miss Rebecca was left alone. She hired a man during the summe months, but from October until April

she had a solitary life. She fed and cared for her horses and ows and pigs herself, and did so much other out-door work properly belonging to a man's duties, that she could not help appearing masculine in her man-

Miss Rebecca did not like it when the school-house was built so close to her

"I jist know how it'll be, with a passel of boys and girls whoopin' and yellin' around all the time like a pack of wild Injuns, and doin' all they can to pester the life out of a body!

"I lived in the house nighest to the chool-house once, back East, and the children was a perfect torment the hull ento row and drive and ride, to play tennis fruit, and break my winders with their doorin' time. They'd hook my flowers and balls, and come racin' all over my primroses every day till I had three or four of em took up for committin' a trespass: noosance, with all their racket and carryin' on!"

The pupils all knew how Miss Dodge woman who could smile sweetly upon felt toward them, and it did not tend to an increase of affection for her on their part.

The first day of every term brought Miss Rebecca to the school-house for the purpose of giving the teacher his or her orders" regarding the pupils' conduct while on the play-ground.

"I jist come over to say," she would begin, standing grim and erect before us, "that I want you to make these young ones keep their place on the playground, and not let 'em come 'round t pester me. I don't want one of 'em to set foot on my place unless they con over fera pail of water; and I don't think there's any use of 'em drinkin' water doorin' school hours, anyhow. It's only a habit they've got into. Boys and girls parlor lectures, girls do not marry and didn't do so in my day. But I want 'em to know that I ain't goin' to be bothered

> And out Miss Rebecca would stalk arrayed, it might be, in one of her brother's old coats, worn over her short and skimpy skirts, and with a man's hat set back on her iron-gray hair, which she always wore short, to save herself the trouble of "doin' it up," as she

said. Sometimes, when we were playing ball on the play-ground, a more vigorous stroke than usual on the part of some o the boys would send the ball into Miss Dodge's yard, and woe to the boy who climbed over the fence after it, if Miss

Rebecca saw him. "Hi, you there!" she would scream in her highest and most shrill notes. "What you doin' on my primises? Git yourself right back there to where you belong, or I'll make you wish you had; and don't you ever dast to set foot on

And one dreadful day, Tom Greenwood, a big, fat but cowardly boy, gave the ball such a whack with the ball club that it went flying over the fence and crashing through a pane of glass in one one of the toll-gate keepers to make life of Miss Rebecca's little windows. The teacher's bell rang at that moment, and we ran into the school-house, with Miss

Dodge in swift pursuit. "I know who done it—I know!" she little brother, three girls named cried, as we ran to our seats. "It was Barnes, Wilfred Long and his sister you, Tom Greenwood! I see you, and I b'lieve you done it a-purpose! But you've got it to pay fer, sir-indeed you

Tom bowed his head and wept before such wrath as Miss Dodge exhibited. But she seemed merciless, and, as she left the school-room, she walked by Tom's desk and gave him a ringing

slap on the ear. After that the breach between Miss felt well, ate well and slept well, but he Dodge and the school grew wider, although our teacher-a pretty young girl from the East, teaching her first term-talked long and earnestly to us about our duty toward Miss Rebecca, as a woman who was growing old, and whose life had been embittered by many

sorrows and misfortunes. But we were not always kind and just to Miss Rebecca. We said and did things which we ought not to have said or done. Sometimes we did annoying things thoughtlessly, but, again, our mischief was premeditated and inexcusable, as was the case when some of the boys slyly opened the door of her pig-pen, and allowed the fifteen head of hogs she was fattening for market to rush out into the highway; and some of them went so far before poor Miss Rebecca could overtake them all that she spent most of the day getting them

home again. I remember now how pale and tired

she looked as she came up driving the last of the rebelli ers before her.

And while she was gone the l made an onslaught on her flock with icy snowballs, and one old lay dead by the roadside, while

and a broken wing. It had been a wonderfully bri warm day in January; the air balmy as April, and the sky bl cloudless. We had had the fo dows of our little school-room or a cold wave of wind came sweeping in suddenly in the middle of the afternoon, and the teacher had hastily lowered the windows and put more wood into the

The broad bands of sunshine peared suddenly from the floor, and it eemed darker than usual.

It was about this time that Miss Dodge came home with the lastof her ren Western runaway hogs, whose absence the had not discovered until they had been gone more than an hour.

I sat close by a window, and I saw her stop suddenly when she came towhere viting little wooden house, built mostly the dead gander lay. She stooped over, by the farmers whose small and unatpicked it up by the feet and noted how its long neck hung limply down then, giving it a toss, she went on into the house, shaking her fist wrathfully toward the school-room as she valked

> Half an hour later a boy sitting near Half an hour later a me shrugged his shoulders, give a me shrugged his shoulders, give a his slate:

"She's coming!" "Who?" I asked. "Old Miss Dodge. And wor's someody get it now!"

I glanced out of the window and saw Miss Dodge coming swiftly toward the school-house, and before shereached it, nearly every pupil knew, by the looks and signs and sly whispers of others, that Miss Dodge's expected visit was about to be made, and we atticipated a lively time.

Wilfred Long, the boy whihad opened the gate of the pig-pen, looked slightly white and nervous. He we only fourteen years old, and not a vey brave boy,

We were all breathless with excitement when Miss Dodge opened the chool-room door and marked in. To our utter amazemen she said, in a low, firm voice:

"Miss Percy, you mustlismiss school at once and send the hildren home. There's goin' to be a lig storm. I've lived in this country fifeen years, and 1



SHARING HER FIST WRATHFULLS

now the signs. Don't stop to her another lesson, but bundle the children up and start 'em off home right away. My orses are harnessed up, and I'll be round with my big bob-sled in five minutes to take them home that live furhest away. The Dwight, Barnes, Greenwood and Long children, bundle

ip quick as you can." Miss Dodge went running toward her table, while Miss Percy at once dismissed school and began helping the little ones into their cloaks and hoods In a very few moments Miss Dodge

came driving up with a pair of bob-sleds, on which her wagon-bed was placed. The wagon-bed was full of clean straw, and Miss Dodge see med to have out into it every shawl and quilt and blanket and other bed-covering in her house, besides two big buffalo-robes and

The children living near the schoolouse were already running across the prairies toward home. It was growing darker and colder every moment, and

Miss Dodge said: "Jump in-no time to lose! Snuggle down in the straw and cover up best you can. Set close together, and you'll keep warmer. Here we go! G'lang,

Jinny-git up, Charley!" And as she spoke, away we flew over the plain, with the wind whistling around our ears and the sharp, icy snow-flakes flying into our faces.

There were in the sled Ned and Bessie Dwight, Tom Greenwood and his and my brother James and I. Wilfred Long, the boy who had given

Miss Dodge so much trouble, was older than any of us, and he was, as I have said, but fourteen years old. He was very quiet and thoughtful as we rode Miss Rebecca sat upon the high seat,

lines in hand, her scanty skirts blowing out behind her and her gray head bowed She had on an old overcoat of her

head, while her hands were encased in a huge pair of bearskin mittens she had herself made.

"You warm?" she asked, once or twice, looking back over her shoulders "Yes, ma'am," some of us would reply, respectfully enough now.

It was surprising how fast it grew dark and how rapidly the temperature lowered. "Snuggled up" as we were in the straw and covered with robes and blankets, we soon began to grow chilled. The Barnes' farm-house was a mile and a quarter from the school-house. while the homes of the rest of us were farther away, my brother James and I coming from a distance of nearly two

The wind steadily increased in fury, and the snow fell faster. Miss Dodge urged her horses on, but one of them was lame and limped painfully.

We finally lay down flat in the starw and covered up in the blankets and began pinching and teasing each other, not realizing that our situation was at all dangerous, and not appreciating all

Miss Dodge was doing for us. Suddenly we all gave a shrick as we the frozen ground in places where the wind had blown the snow away. "The good land!" I heard Miss Dodge

say, despairingly. "The tongue of the sled is broke! This is a pretty kittle of fish! To our surprise, it was now so dark we could hardly see each other. The wind had risen to a perfect gale and was swept into our faces. Some of us clung

away. In turning a corner a little too ab and the wind had helped to tip it over. It now lay bottom-side up in a little could only sew 'em on in the dark. By ravine by the roadside. One side of the working early and late I can't finish wagon-bed rested on a rock and was more than five shirts a day-when they raised eight or ten inches from the

ground. Suddenly Miss Dodge called out is a dollar and a half a dozen, I consider sharply and authoritatively, her voice rising shrill and distinct above the roar

of the wind: "Git under that sled the last one of you! Skeet under it fast as you can! course I get more stocks than any thing Huddle up close together, and bundle else. up well in the shawls and robes, and mind that you stay there until me or allowed to slight my work, like girls

ing and giggling as we did so. When with me, but good work, poor pay. we were all under, Miss Dodge put her overlooker at our place, though she head down to the opening and shrieked: "I'm goin' on for another sled! Mind, now, that not one of you budges until I stitches has to be just so close together, git back! Stay where you are and I and the hemming in the gussets has to ess you'll be all right."

We were all dressed warmly, and the wagon-bed sheltered us from the wind, must be sewed on hard and tight; and and before many minutes the snow as for the eyelets, they are just the tordrifted entirely over, it making our retreat warmer than ever.

suffered very much from the cold, although we discovered afterward that some of us had frost-bitten toes. We crept up close to each other, pulling the straw and robes and blankets all over us, laughing and joking as we did

But poor Miss Dodge! Years of hardship and exposure had so toughened her that her powers of endurance were very great. And yet that ride to my father's house, less than a mile from the sled, came near being her last. Hastily loosening the horses from the

oken sled-tongue, she turned the lame one loose, and, mounting the other, set off in the direction in which she supposed the Barnes' farm-house to But she could not see, and, after a mo

to her horse and trust to his strength and sagacity to carry her to the farm-I have often heard my father tell how he had reached home from the town, four miles distant, just as the storm broke in greatest fury. He thought he

ment or two, was forced to simply cling

would find James and me safe at home, and was distracted when told that we and not come. It was useless to start out then, and he and my mother were walking the floor, oping and praying for our safety and for the storm to cease, when they heard

the whinny of a horse at one of the ighted windows. Rushing out, father found Miss Dodge elinging to the horse, but too chilled and too near unconscious to speak for some

They got her into a warm bed, and er first words were: "I-think-they're safe. The-children-yours-and-some others-under my-sled-by-the-lone tree-at the

end-in-the road." Then she fainted away, and the sun was shining in at the windows and all signs of the storm, excepting the great drifts of snow, were gone when Miss Dodge next opened her eyes and looked and I tell you it was a satisfaction to about her.

The storm abated its fury at about three o'clock in the morning, when be so short when a girl has her own my father and his hired man hitched the living to make. If I was six inches horses to our big sled and came to look

It was easy to find the place, for the tree spoken of by Miss Dodge was the only one for miles around. Armed with shovels, they soon moved enough of the snow to let come crawling out, stiff and sleepy,

but not much the worse for our expe Greenwood and Long homes, in all of which we found anxious and tearful of the fathers and older brothers were already out with lanterns and torches and teams, scouring the white prairies

in search of us. It was ten days before Miss Dodge could be taken home, a severe attack of rheumatism following her fearful ride that night.

Her stock and house were carefully looked after in the meantime by the fathers and older brothers of those were in her sled that night, and when she was finally taken home, she found the Long. Greenwood, Barnes, Dwight brother's and a shawl wound around her and Carter families assembled in her little home, each of us carrying some gift to prove our gratitude.

But we boys and girls gave greater proof of our own gratitude by our treatment of Miss Dodge in the future, and from that time forth she was one of our warmest friends, and was sometimes heard to say: "I don't mind havin' the school-house

so close to mine. The children are a sight of comp'ny 'round on the playground-they reely ar!"-Zonas Dane, in Golden Days.

That Explained It. Teacher-Come here, Tommy, and sit

down. Tommy-Don't wan'ter. I'd rather stand. Teacher-Why, how is that, Tommy? Tommy-Pa smashed his finger in the door this morning and I laughed .- The

SONG OF THE SHIRT.

A Finisher Tells How Necessity Compels

"I don't know what I am going to do about it," said the shirt-finisher. room-mates vow they won't consent to have the alarm clock go off at half-past went sprawling out in the snow, or on to five in the morning. You see all three of 'em are salesladies, and so they can afford to lie abed till nearly seven, while I ought to be up as soon as I can see to work, though, for the life of me, I can not wake without the alarm. I'd rather sew late at night, so as to sleep the next morning, but my room-mates won't agree to my having a candle, as they say the light keeps them awake, so l roaring around our ears, while the snow am sometimes left in the dark, in the middle of a button-hole, when the gas to the sled to keep from being blown is turned off at half-past ten. I don't sew on buttons in my dreams, as that woman done in the 'Song of the Shirt' ruptly, the sled had tilted to one side (I heard it read at a club meeting), but it would be a great saving of time if I could only sew 'em on in the dark. By are custom shirts I do four-and as the highest pay at the place where I work myself in luck when I can pay my board, three dollars, at the end of the week. For stock shirts I get only a dollar a dozen, and when business ain't brisk, of

" I could do an awful lot more if I was somebody else comes after you! Don't who finish cheap jerseys. The buttons one of you dast to even peek out! Git drop off my jerseys the first time I fasten 'em, but no such work as that is put on work as that is put on We obeyed as fast as we could, laugh-with me, but no such work as that is put shirts. It ain't poor work, poor pay with me, but good work, poor pay. The wears glasses, has got the eyes of a hawk, and in the button-holes the be almost as nice as what would be put on a pocket handkerchief; the buttons ment of my life, they have to be worked so awfully round and smooth. I always I do not remember that any of us dread to get a set of shirts with eyelets in 'em because then I am sure to be found fault with when I hand my work in-sometimes I get 'em too large, and sometimes too small. I don't have that trouble with button-holes, because they

are cut for me. "Supplied with thread and needles That we ain't! We buy our own thread and needles, and it counts up in the end I can tell you. That's all I do buy nowadays, and it often comes out of my board money. As for having my washing done, I told the superintendent of the home where I live that I just couldn't afford it, and so there has been an exception been made in my favor, and I am allowed to go down into the laundry and wash my own duds. It's against the rules for the other boarders do it, though they'd all like to, no The matter how much they may earn. girls in my room are always washing their handkerchiefs and such things, and hanging them behind their washstands where they think they won't be

"Why do I work for so little? Well, three dollars a week is better than no dollar a week, and as I ain't got nobody o look to for support, I have to catch on to any work that comes along. Relations? None nearer than cousins, and they don't amount to much-at least, mine don't. Why, a cousin of nine, whose husband earns his three lollars a day as a painter, invited me o do my washing at her house (that was before 1 got permission to do it at the home) and afterward fell out with ne, and made me pay for the coal I had

burned in heating my irons. "The girls in my room tell me that I could never get a place in a store be cause I am not tall erough; but if I ould once lay up money enough to pay my board for a week or two, I'd tramp up and down the city till I found a place where they would take me. I was in a there was a lot of extra hands needed, bring home my five dollars every Saturday night! It's an awful misfortune to taller I'd be earning almost half as nuch again as I am now, for I ain't one of the stuck-up sort who think they are put behind a counter only to show off their bangs and their bangles. I made lots of sales when I worked as an extra, and I could do it again if the store keepers could only get over my being so short. I get out of all patience when I hear a girl whining and saying she Hurrying us into another sled, full of don't see why she has to work. Why, straw and robes and blankets, father work is what I want, and the only thing drove around to the Dwight, Barnes, that I do want. If I could earn five dollars a week at shirt-finishing, I'd be willing to keep at it till I was too old to doesn't pay enough to keep me that I don't like. On five dollars a week could live like a lady; three for my board; one to put aside for dress, and one for my other expenses. Any girl that's got the knack of flxing things can dress decent on fifty dollars a year, feut it's awful hard to do it on nothing. -N. Y. Tribune.

The Kalser's Way of Driving.

The attendants at the Berlin court whose duty it is to accompany the Emperor on his drives through the city have less of a sinecure than they had inder William I. The first Emperor of lermany always made out a plan of his firive before leaving the palace. The plan was communicated to his body courier, and after it had been executed the Royal procession was taken home. William II. has changed all this. He gives directions to the body courier only during the drive and by means of nods and movements of the hand. Consequently, to prevent all mistakes, the body courier has to keep his eyes glued on the Emperor's carriage window. Several accidents have been narrowly averted by the Emperor's ooachman at four corners, and where he has all but upset the whole imperial cavalcade on the smooth, slippery pavement by unexpectedly signaling "to the right" when everybody else was thinking he intended to push straight ahead .-- N. Y

### REFORM IN WILL-MAKING.

American Laws That Work Cruel Injus-tice in Some Cases.

"They manage these things much better in Germany," said a prominent American-German citizen one day while conversing with a Philadelphia Taggart's Times reporter on the subject of wills. "In Germany a hard-hearted or easily influenced parent can not cut a shild off with a trifle, as they can do in this country or in England. In Germany and also in France a person making a will can not do so in private, as is done here, giving an opportunity for villainy and unfairness on the part of the relatives who are closest to the testator and have charge of his privatepapers. The German citizen, in making a will, is required to go before a judge or notary, who instructs him as to the provisions of the law, and informs the testator that if certain rules are violated, the will is invalid. Thus a husband is compelled to leave a wife onehalf his possessions and his children the remainder, unless they debar themselves from this provision of the law by certain unfilial crimes. For instance, if a child strikes or abuses either of his parents, he is legally disinherited. It is the same if he brings a suit, civil or criminal, against his parents, and in case he marries against the wishes of either parent, they can, on their death, deprive him of just one-half the amount. he would otherwise receive."

In this country the laws concerning wills are very bad, and through them many a rightful heir has been cheated out of his just desserts by the protection the law gives to the arts and connivances of designing and wicked relatives. In this country a will can not be registered until after the death of the testator, and the only assurance that a man has after making a will, that it will fall into proper hands at death, is to place it with a trust and safe deposit company, who accept wills for safe keeping during the life of the testator. As far as the claims of relatives go to a erson's property, a widow is the only one who can enforce such a claim in America, where the law gives her a third of her husband's estate, no matter how his will may read; but beyond that, his relatives have no legal claims on his property, as it is entirely a matter of choice with him whether he leaves

them any thing at all. There is no doubt, however, that this condition of the law relating to wills, works cruel injustice in some cases. A few months ago a wealthy butcher, living up-town, lay upon his dying bed. His nearest relatives were his wife, his only son and his mother. What money he had he earned principally through the help of his faithful wife and his dutiful son, who had stood in the market for him since a small lad. Just previous to his death his wife asked him: "John, have you made every provision for us after you are gone? If you have not here may be trouble." Have no fear of that, Mary," replied the dying butcher. "Every thing is attended to. Satisfied by this assurance, the wife said no more about the matter. What was her rage and surprise to find, when her husband's will was read, that he had cut both her and her son off without a cent, and left every dollar he possessed to his mother. The son was so angry, on learning the news, that he tore the crape off the parlor shutters. The wife contested the will and was awarded her third interest in his estate according to law, but there was no remedy for the son and he went penniless .-Christian at Work.

# NATURALIZATION LAWS.

What Foreigners Must Do to Become Citizens of the United States. Naturalization is a Federal right and is the gift of the Union, not of any one State. The right to vote comes from the State and is a State gift. The naturalization laws apply to the whole Union alike and provide that no alien may be naturalized until after five years' residence. Even after five years' residence store once around the holidays, when and due naturalization the alien is not allowed to vote unless the laws of the State confer the privilege upon him. In Minnesota he can vote four months after landing if he has immediately declared his intention under the United States laws to become a citizen. The conditions under and the manner in which an alien may be admitted to become a citizen of the United States are as follows: The alien must declare upon oath before a Circuit or District Court of the United States or a District or Supreme Court of the Territories or a court of record of any of the States having common jurisdiction and a seal and clerk two years at least prior to his admission, that is, bona fide, his intention to become a citizen of the United States and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince or State, mothers, too distraught to sleep. Some thread a needle. It's only work that and particularly to the one of which he may be at the time a citizen or subject. If the alien has borne any hereditary title or order of nobility he must renounce the same at the time of his application. Any alien of the age of twenty-one years and upward, who has been in the armies of the United States and has been honorably discharged therefrom, may become a citizen on his petition, without any previous declaration of intention, provided that he has resided in the United States at least one year previous to his application and is of good moral character. (Residence of one year in a particular State is |not requisite.) In regard to minors, any alien under the age of twenty-one years who has resided in the United States. three years next preceding his arriving at that age, and who has continued to reside therein to the time of his application may, after he arrives at the age of twenty-one years, and after he has resided five years within the United States, including the three years of his minority, be admitted as a citizen, but he must make a declaration on oath and prove to the satisfaction of the court that for two years next preceding it has been his bona fide intention to be citizen. The children of persons that have been duly naturaliled, being under the age of twenty-one years at the time of the naturalization of their parents, shall, if dwelling in the United States be considered as citizens thereof. The naturalization of Chinamen is expressly

prohibited .-- Chicago Herald.

## TEMPERANCE NOTES.

NATURE OF ALCOHOL.

How It Is Transmitted Through the Blood to All Parts of the Body. When we use the word "alcohol" we require to be clear as to the meaning of the word and the thing. We know now that the term is employed by the chemists to indicate a long series of chemical bodies having certain properties in common and exhibiting the same chemical constitution in respect to the elements which enter the composition of them. These elements, three in number-carbon, hydrogen and oxygen-never vary except in quantity of amount, and one of them, the oxygen, remains always the same, even in amount, in every member of the family. The other two elements, the hydrogen and the carbon, invariably present, exist in different quantities in different members of the family and it is on this difference that the family differences depend. In the first, or primary member of the family, the elements stand in the following form: There is one proportion or part of carbon, four of hydrogen and one of oxygen. This alcohol, called methylic alcohol or wood-spirit, is a light fluid which boils at 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and is so far volatile that I have succeeded in putting warm-blood-ed animals to sleep by making them inhale its vapor.

We have in this methylic alcohol the lightest of the family group. If we pass push it was a slow and laborious task, to the thirtieth of the group we find a solid alcohol called melytic, or by some, melissic, really a wax-like substance. The proportion of oxygen is just the same in this variety as in the last named, but the proportion of carbon and of hydrogen have so greatly changed that the change in the quality of the substance need not to be wondered at. The heavy element, carbon, has increased from one part in the methylic alcohol to thirty in the melytic, and the hydrogen has risen to sixty-

If we go back in the series we shall find another alcohol, the fifth from the methylic, called usually amylic alcohol, fusel oil, or, sometimes, potato-spirit. This is a heavy oily fluid of disagreedegrees Fahrenheit. It differs from the wood-spirit in its weight, being very much heavier. It is composed ot five parts of carbon and twelve of hydrogen, with the usual unit of oxygen.

The variations here noticed extend all through the series, and all through in regular sequence, the carbon increasing one part and the hydrogen two gen to methylic alcohol we should get one part oxygen, and this would be the common alcohol of commerce-ethylicalcohol-the spirit which forms the staple of all the wines, spirits, ales and other so-called spiritous drinks supplied in such large quantities to our communities for drinking purposes.

All the alcohols are products or results of fermentation of one or other fermentable substance. The common or ethylic alcohol is the product of the fermentation of grain and of fruit, and is by far the largest product of any, because, by what has become the almost universal consent of the civilized world. it has been and is demanded as a beverage and stimulant. We may say of it practically that it alone is the alcoholic drink of those who indulge in the use of a stimulant; for although it is true that amylic alcohol and some other alcohols get mixed by accident or carelessness or it may be sometimes by design, with common alcohol, they are not supposed to be present in it, and the general effects of alcoholic drinking are

attributable to it alone. With the few facts above stated clearly before us on the position of common alcohol, from a chemical point of view, we may turn to the study of the effects parties and entertainments. of it on man and other living things subjected to its influence. For all living things it has a certain physical affinity, for the simple reason that all living things contain, and, as a rule, are largely made up of water, for which the alcohol has a strong affinity. Itself a mobile fluid, it mixes with water in all proportions, and with the utmost readi- D. Wright. ness; in fact, it is by virtue of this readiness that it is received into the body. No one would ever learn to drink alco hol under any circumstances, unless it it is in wine, beer, brandy, rum, gin, the lower classes. Derangements of whisky and other spirits. When in any the stomach, formerly the most frequent it is again diluted by the addition of more water, because if it were not so diluted it would create burning sensation in the mouth and throat and would inflict serious injury on the stomach. Diluted with water it enters the body of man or animal with the water, and soon diffuses through the body wherever there is water in the tissues. Thus, for a short time after a portion of alcohol has entered the body, and before has had the opportunity of being removed, it can be de-tected in all the fluid secretions. late Dr. Percy discovered it the brain. I have found it in the same fluid, in the blood, in the urine, in the fluids which have the serous mem divides which have the serous mem fluids which have the serous membranes; and, in short, in all the fluids derived from the blood. With some of and on the last corner a graveyard. affinity, especially with the tissues of the liver and the brain. So close is its affinity for the brain-substance that it becomes a most difficult, nay, even an impossible task, to distil from brainmatter all the ethylic alcohol with

temperature the vapor of it could be pipe."-N. Y. Witness.

made to enter the lungs in sufficient quantity to be absorbed from the lungs and to produce by its diffusion through the blood its specific effects. Lastly, I have known it to be absorbed by the skin in so distinctive a manner as again to prove its transmission through the blood to all parts.—Benjamin Richardson, M. D., F. R. S., in N. Y.

#### THE TRAFFIC IN GIN.

It Degrades the People of Africa More Than Did the Slave Trade.

With the stoppage of the slave trade the gin traffic only received a more powerful stimulus. To its propagation all the energies of the traders were dehuge demand, and it was increasing out of all proportion to the taste for better things. It required no exertions on the part of the merchants to set it agoing. and once started it grew and spread of itself without any danger of its stopping. The profits, too, were enormous drink had to be assuaged, no matter what the price. Yet in all conscience might be hung the signboard of Hogarth's picture: "Drunk for a penny, dead drunk for two pence," only the "clean straw for nothing" would have to be left out. With the traffic in useful articles it was entirely different. To and the profits were uncertain, which did not suit men who wanted to make

money rapidly. The result of this state of matters is that the diabolical work commenced by the slave trade has been effectually spirits. I, for one, am inclined to beas lasting-evils than the former. The fect; it more effectually blights all the native's energies, it ruins his constitution, and, through the habits it gives rise to, his lands are left as desolate as after a slave raid.

What are the most characteristic European imports into West Africa? able odor and of high boiling point, 270 Gin, rum, gunpowder and guns. What Oliver Newberry purchased 500 barrels European articles are most in demand? The same. In what light do the natives look upon the Europeans? Why, as makers and sellers of spirits and guns. What largely supports the governmental machinery of that region? Still

the same articles. The ships which trade to Africa are loaded with gin out of all proportion to parts each step. If we could add one more useful articles; the warehouses more of carbon and two more of hydro- along the coast are filled with it. The air seems to reek with the vile stuff, and every but is redolent of its fumes. of carbon, six parts of hydrogen and Gin bottles and boxes meet the eye at every step, and in some places the wealth and importance of the various villages are measured by the size of the pyramids of empty gin bottles which they erect to their own honor and glory and the envy of poorer districts. Over large areas it is almost the sole currency, and in many parts the year's wages of the negro factory workers is paid in spirits, with which they return home to enjoy a few days of fiendish debauch.-Joseph Thomson, in Contem porary Review.

#### FACTS IN A NUTSHELL. THE Lutherans in the Baltic prov

inces of Russia have undertaken a vigorous campaign against intemperance, and have already achieved a notable

THE Anglo Temperance Association is making rapid advances in India. The object of the organization is to secure the ultimate prohibition of the sale of liquor throughout India.

It is said that Mr. George W. Childs confidently states that since the introduction of foreign and native mineral waters as a table beverage the use of wine has decreased one-half at dinner Towns and cities receive annually

from liquor licenses about \$1,250,000, while over \$27,000,000 is paid into saloons by the people. For every dollar paid in for license about twenty-one dollars are paid out by the people. The saloon antagonizes all good government and all educational influences.-Carroll

SINCE the establishment of the Vienna free kitchens the number of drunkards is said to have greatly diminished. The medical profession testify to enorwere first largely diluted with water, as mous improvements in the health of creased to one-third of the number of

ten years ago. THE drink consumed by the workingcost \$1,280,000,000, nearly twice the banking capital of the country, more than one-fourth the cost of all the mills and factories, and considerably more than one-fourth of the cost of all the railroads. Think of it! Mr. Powderly says: "The rum habit is the wage earner's greatest enemy." Who can doubt it?

A New Yorker just returned from present in the fluid of the ventricles of tion that he saw there. On the four corstore, then a druggist's store and doctor's office, then an undertaker's office, the tissues it maintains a very close There is something in this combination suggestive of getting rid of a man with neatness and dispatch.

# A Terrible Story from Chicago,

Some one has said that saloons can no more be run without boys than sawwhich it can be saturated. Hence, in mills without logs. Lately in Chicago confirmed alcoholic inebriates it be- "a school-teacher noticed a knot of comes, veritably, part and parcel, so to boys counting the number of heles in some cards. He called one of them up The usual mode of taking alcohol into and insisted on knowing what it meant, the living body is to imbibe it by the and the boy told him that a saloonmouth, as a drink, but it can be effect- keeper who had his saloon near the ively introduced in other ways. If it school had given them those cards, and be diluted and injected into the cellular every time they took adrink he punched tissue, under the skin, it will be ab- them-one hole for beer, two for straight sorbed from there. I found by experi- drinks and three for mixed drinks-and ment that it is rapidly absorbed from each month he gave prizes. The boy the peritoneal surface of a lower ani- who had the most holes punched in his mal when it is freely diluted with water. card got a revolver, the second a life of I also found that at a sufficiently high Jesse James and the third a meerschaum

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-There is a township in Sumner ounty, Kan.. in which a crime against the laws of the State has not been recorded in sixteen years.

-There is a cat in Millville, N. J.,

that for sixteen years has lived around the docks, and that will jump overboard and swim like a water spaniel. -There is an admirable arrangement for quickly and safely emptying the house in use in the Tremont Theater, Boston. By simply touching a button

in any one of eight handy places in the theatre, seven exits open, actuated by electricity. -The food of a "Zoo" hippopotamus voted. For spirits there was already a 1s estimated to be about two hundred pounds a day in weight, and consists chiefly of hay, grass and roots. The daily provender of a giraffe weighs

about fifty pounds. The lions and tigers

obtain eight or nine pounds a day. -- One of the curiosities of Washington, the new State, is Medical Lake, and certain, because the appetite for not far from Spokane Falls. A property of its water is that it forms a lather whenever it is agitated violently or the pleasures of intoxication are not expensive in West Africa. Over the surface of the body. No fish crother loorway of hundreds of traders' houses living thing has been found in these

> Africa. Indeed a great part of what is nominally East Indian is really African, for it is sent from Zanzibar and Mozambique to Bombay, and such parts as are not required for bangles and carved work are shipped to England.

A metal that will melt at such a low temperature as 150 degrees is certainly carried on and widened by that in a curiosity, but a Syracuse (N. Y.) man has succeeded in producing it. It is an lieve that the latter is producing alloy composed of lead, tin, bismuth and greater-and what are likely to be quite | cadmium, and in weight, hardness and color resembles type-metal. So easily spirit traffic has a more brutalizing ef- does it melt that if you place it on a comparatively cool part of the stove with a piece of paper under it it will melt without the paper being scorched.

-A foreign exchange gives the following bit of milling history in this country: "Much of the flour made in Ohio before 1840 was sent West. In 1836 at \$8 a barrel, and took it to Chicago, then a struggling frontier village, and sold it at \$20 per barrel, citizens holding a public meeting and thanking him for not asking \$50. It was all the flour the people of Chicago had for the winter."

-There is a man living in Salt Lake City, one of the 'old settlers, who when quite young married an Indian woman. Years went by, and he amassed a large fortune and lived in an elegant house, surrounded by every luxury. One day toire with its girdle or chatelaine; the something of the morals of the place, said to him: "Why don't you get a young and pretty wife, who will suit our beautiful home? You might give that old squaw enough to live upon in a quiet way. As it is, she's a perfect millstone about your neck." With blazing eyes he turned upon him, saying: "That 'old squaw,' as you call her, helped to make every cent of money I have to-

#### FEAST FOR A SOUL The Beauty of Champlain When Its Dis-

coverer First Looked Upon It It was the 3d of July, 1609, when Champlain first gazed upon the lake which subsequently bore his name, and which to-day is the sole monument that perpetuates his fame. We do not know certainly the exact hour, but it all these styles, with many more, are was early in the morning when the canoe which bore him glided out from between the overhanging maples and redars which lined either bank of the Richelieu, and entered the broader waters of the lake, writes W. H. H. Murray in "Lake Champlain and Its Shores." The spectacle which met his eyes was one which brought exclama- ing place of Ems, that monarch paid a tions of astonishment from his mouth, and as his canoe swept onward over the school that was under government patthe level water, new beauties and wider expanses of natural loveliness broke upon his view. Even then he was a world- sation in the establishment. After wide traveler. He had visited Mexico, listening with much interest to the reci-Vera Cruz and Panama. The luxuriant loveliness of the tropics and the more Majesty called to him a bright, flaxensober beauties of semi-tropical regions | haired little girl of five or six years of best that the continent of Europe had ber:

"Now, my little Fraulein, let me see
"Now, my little Fraulein, let me see were familar to him. He had seen the meadows of Acadia and the awful gran- how well you have been taught. To deurs of the Saguenay. But never be- what kingdom does this belong? And fore had he looked upon a scene of such picturesque beauty and such varied held it up to her. the stomach, formerly the most frequent loveliness as this body of water presentof these, it is present in great strength, cases in Vienna hospitals, have de- ed to his appreciative eyes as it lay re- and, looking timidly up in the Empevealed in the dewy light of this warm ror's face, replied: July morning. Not a breath was moving in the air.

classes of the United States last year | The lake, between its widening shores, stretched before him smooth as glass. And he drew out of his pocket a gold Through it the noiseless paddles moved piece and placed it on the orange. the noiseless bark in which he stood and gazed. Behind him came the twenty- soon replied: four canoes, silently following his silent wake. The paddles rose and sunk in Indians and their feathered scalp-locks to what kingdom I belong." downward into the lake. Ducks black- question, replied: ened the water for acres. The mother does watched the playful fawns bounding along the sand. The lumbering moose waded laboriously shoreward, and man.-N. Y. Ledger. on the marshy bank stood at gaze. Above, the sky was sapphire. Over the eastern mountains the sun shone redly. The mighty woods came to the water's edge, an unbroken mass of natural forest. The lake, to which he was to gallon or two of grain. For dessert the birds are given bits of bone. Gail be his everlasting monument when dead, welcomed his entrance between her shores with the finest expressions of her loveliness. Champlain has come to his own, and his own received him

### EW YORK FASHIONS.

The Latest in Gloves-Summer Wraps-Stylish Dress Bodices. Silver, dove and pearl-gray gloves are

very famionably worn in the gay French The slender vine embroidery at the back of the hand is worked in self-colored silk. Other gloves show points or stitching in black, these to orrespond with the elegant carriage and visiting-gowns of gray, trimmed either with rich black passementeries r with borderings formed of velvet stripes or arabesques in applique. There are also imported some lovely pale tints for evening wear among the shades in fawn, dove and pearl. These are made of the softest and most pliable of indressed kid, and the gloves are deliately perfumed. No little fault was found with certain brands of gloves sold the past winter which had hitherto been onsidered of the finest make. It is a very good plan when making a change in glores to have the new brands fitted before purchase. This is easily done, as in many shops the assistants consider no trouble too great to insure satisfaction. Not only is the purchaser insured by this means against faulty gloves, but a glore, however irreproachable, if not put on properly the first time of use, never after satisfies a critical wearer. In it adjustment to the hand it gets a convenience which stays.

tumes of lilk or fine wool are pretty shoulder coes of velvet in plain colors of moss green, terra cotta, marquise brown, malogany and black, that will be in use all summer when a light wrap is needed. These are lined with shot silk, and ae wholly untrimmed. Besides these are Abbe Galant pelerines, made of rictarmure silks, and decorated with very file gold bands in palm patterns, with agrelot fringe below. Prettiest of all re the lustrous silk capes in pale colos of lawn, reseda, golden olive, and gay, elegantly shaped and fitted, and doted all over with pendants of cashmere beads in cluster. The effect of the olored drops on the light silk ground of the cape is rich and dainty. The shot-silk linings follow the effect of th tri-colored bead decoration. Still other summer wraps are made of fancy silk nets and canvasmeshed silk grnadines, with lattice over-patterns of silk and velvet, with bands and grelot fringes to correspond.

These are very rith and elegant. It would seem amost impossible to go far astray in the matter of the dress bodice, the variety of models being now apparently limitles. The vest but-toned to either side of the corsage; the separate and ample Louis XIV. waistcoat, superbly decorated; the round waist, with its Empire sash; the Direc-Greek bodice classically draped; the corsage a la militaire, with its gold gimp, brandebourgs and corded revers; the quaint religieuse waist, with its simple folds crossing the chest: the bodice a la vierge half low, and veiled with a modest Gretchen guimpe of liss or tulle; the jaunty cut-away, with its natty side pockets, fine show of braidings and large gold buttons; the Josephine cuirass corsage, illustrating the mingled grace and

day, and so long as we live we share our fortune together.—Woman's Journal. dignity of a generation long past; the regal fieldic bodice for stately matrons and the low cut bebe waist for sweet sixteen, with its pretty shoulder knots and ribbon adornings at the belt; the yoke waist, the surplice and Breton bodices, the Russian model, with its square fronts and stylish silk short waist; the French guard corsage, whose vest fits like a glove, and the Turkish tea-gown whose vest does not fit at allamong the novel or repeated fancies for next season.—N. Y. Post.

# EVADING THE QUESTION.

How a Little Girl Upset Emperor William's Equanimity. During a stay of Emperor William I. of Germany at the fashionable watervisit to a large orphan asylum and The presence of so distinronage. guished a personage created quite a sentations of several of the classes, his age, and, lifting her into his lap, said to

taking out of his pocket an orange, he The little girl hesitated a moment,

"To the vegetable kingdom." "Very good, my little Fraulein; and now to what kingdom does this belong?"

Again the little girl hesitated, but "To the mineral kingdom. "Better and better," said the Em-

perfect unison. The ochred faces of the peror. "Now look at me, and say to me showed brilliantly in the morning light At this question, there was an ominous The air was odorous with the perfumes silence among the teachers and visitors of gums and flowers. Here and there who were listening with much interest lilies starred the water whitely. Large to the royal catechism. Could she make fish leaped, splashed, and drove their any other reply than "To the animal sharpened wedge of motion along the level surface. Through the dewy air came the pure, sweet note of the hermit thrush. Far overhead the hunting animal? Her eyes sought those of her eagle, sweeping around and around in teacher and her schoolmates. Then she watchful circles, came to a sudden stop. looked up into the eyes of the aged Emfluttered for a moment, and then, with peror, and, with a half-startled, frightrightly balanced poise, drove headlong ened look, as if she were evading the

"To the kingdom of heaven." The unexpected answer completely upset the equanimity of the old gentle-

-The daily rations of a pair of ostriches on the Fallbrook farm in San Diego County, Cal., are forty pounds of beets for breakfast and for dinner a Hamilton, the pride of the farm, is two years old and stands nine feet five inches high.

-Any thing mixed with water requires hotter oven than any thing mixed with

### AMERICA'S DISCOVERY.

How the Expedition Led by Columbus was Fitted Out.

The statement is sometimes made that Queen Isabella of Spain pawned her jewels in order to provide funds for fitting out the expedition for the discovery of America. This is a very old story, first told not long after the death of Columbus, and though it is not true, its origin is not difficult to discover. As every fact about the great voyage is of interest to Americans, especially now that we are soon to celebrate its four hundredth anniversary, we will briefly N. Y. Ledger. give the facts about the raising of the noney.

Columbus went to the Spanish court to lay his ambitious project before the King and Queen just as the last great stronghold of the Moors, Granada, had surrendered to the forces of Ferdinand and Isabella.

In some respects it was an inopporune time. The country was exhausted by the war which had just closed with this splendid success, and the joint monarchs were not inclined to embark ipon any new and uncertain adventure; and what was more important, the treasuries of both Aragon and Castile were early empty. Queen Isabelle, in fact, had been obliged to pledge her jewels to get money for the prosecution of the war against the Moors.

The Genoese navigator pleaded his cause in vain. Both King and Queen istened coldly to his enthusiastic plans, in which the recovery of the Holy Sepilchre from the Turks was strangely ningled. They refused to assist his enterprise, and Columbus in despair left Granada, intending to make a final effort for assistance at the French court. At his audience with the Spanish nonarchs, however, there were two perons who were convinced of the truth of ais daring theories, or at last of the isdom of attempting to prove them to e true. They were, singularly, the finance ministers of the two crowns, St. Angel for Aragon and Quintanilla for

Castile. St. Angel obtained an audience as oon as possible with the Queen, and so all." warm was his advocacy of the theories of the Genoese stranger, so convincing his arguments for assisting him, that Isabella, fired by his enthusiasm, exclaimed, "I undertake the enterprise for my own crown of Castile, and will | Cincinnati drummer, with a shout that pledge my private jewels to raise the ecessary funds."

The minister assured her that this generous measure would be unnecessary, and hastened from the royal presence to send a messenger after Columbus, who speedily returned to Granada. The arrangements for the expedition were speedily made. St. Angel supplied about eventeen thousand

reasury of Aragon. The three Pinzon Brothers, ship-builders at Palos de Mogner, loaned Columous one-eighth of the necessary money, he having assumed this share of the expense in consideration of his receiving one-eighth of the profits. They also furnished additional money and two of the vessels, and all three of the brothers went upon the expedition, two as captains of the caravels La Nina and La Pinta, the other as a pilot. The third vessel, La Pinta, was impressed, to the great terror of the owner and the crew It may be well to add that Columbus repaid the loan made by St. Angel with the gold which he brought back from the New World on his first voyage. A portion of this gold was employed in gilding the vaults and ceilings of the royal saloon of King Ferdinand's grand palace at Zaragoza, or Saragossa, the Aljaferia, where possibly it may still be visible to the American pilgrim .- Youth's Com-

#### panion. WOMEN AND NOVELS. A Word of Advice to the Alert, Practical

Women of America We have thousands of novels every

season sown broadcast over the land and we are asked, "Shall women read novels?" She simply will read them. As well ask if, thirsting, she would not drink of the spring gushing from its source, or the stream rushing past. It may have tonic iron or even a sulphurous flavor, but she will drink or sip "you may depend on't." If you ask, "to advantage?" that is

not as clear and largely depends. Still one need not take dark views and marshal long arguments, "in starched pro-cession of If and But." The old dangers are averted by the very conditions of the time. The higher education has created an appetite for wholesome mental food-the radical temperament is active and one thing follows fast on the footsteps of another; if our girls are reading more, they are dancing, riding, dressing more; going more into music, athletics, nursing, charity, literary work; in short, realities force themselves on the attention to such a degree that few women are in danger of neglecting their duties to waste long hours

n fletitious joys and woes alone. Many women are exiles through life They do not even hear afar the musiof existence, all for which a woman longs instinctively; they are shut out by poverty, by illness, by a monotonous round of prosaic duty none the less well

performed. A repast without bread lacks the essential, but a repast all bread-! The condemnation of novel reading would shut out from such lives the tenderness, the grace, the inspiration of Dickens, Thackeray, MacDonald; of Black, Hardy and Wallace; of George Eliot, Miss Woolson, Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Whitney; even the divertisement of Haggard. Jules Verne and the "Duchess"-seeing that a little syllabub does not hurt a sound digestion.

Then a word in the ear, oh, keen eyed, alert, practical women of America! Do not "throw away" time in novel reading, but use it wisely in doing that

"When the brain gets dry as an empty nut When the reason stands on its squarest toos seat yourself in the easiest of easy chairs and read a novel, but see to it that it be a good one.-Ladies' Home Journal.

-Two Chester (Pa.) fisherman quar reled about the ownership of a boat and neither would surrender his claim. The boat was finally sawed in two, and each took a part

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Briggs-"I did not see you at church ast Sunday." Braggs-"No; I didn't get in until you had gone to sleep."-Terre Haute Express.

-He wrote: "I luv you. You have throne a spell around me." And she replied: "Why don't you use it?"-Boston Transcript. -"Yes," sighed the young wife, "I

married a professional humorist, and I wish I hadn't." "Why?" asked her friend. "Because he reads all his work to me before he puts it in the paper."--"Well, young man, so you want to

marry my daughter, eh? What do you expect to live on?" "Why, my brains." "But don't you think that your wife will tire of a diet of calf's brains?"-Harper's Bazar.
—He—"Man, you know, was created

only a little lower than the angels.' She-"I wouldn't say that. It sounds so much like a reflection on the angels. you know."-Boston Transcript. -Irate wife (to collector)-"Don't be

insolent, sir. I'll tell my husband and he'll kick you all over town." "Collector, confidently)-"I just guess not. My name's Bill, mum, and he never footed one in his life if he could help it."—Washington Star.
—Mrs. Angelica—"Won't it be just too

lovely for any thing to have wings and harps forever?" Mr. Angelica (a dys-peptic)—"I don't want any of it in mine. We wouldn't be there a week before you'd want my wings to put on your hat."-Lowell Mail. -After the proposal—"Before I go,"
he said, in broken tones, "I have one
last request to make of you." "Yes,

last request to make of you." "Yes, Mr. Sampson?" said she. "When you return my present please prepay the express charges. I can not afford to pay your account."—Harner's any more on your account."-Harper's

-"Did you ever see any of these mind readers?" said young Smithkins to a young lady. "Yes, I have attended some of the exhibitions." "I don't believe there is any thing in it." I allowed one of them to try and read my mind, and do you know he couldn't at "Which is in no way surprising, was all the young lady said .- Washington Capital.

-A passenger on the Springtonic sprang up from his deck chair, where he had been sitting next to a voluble sounded like "Man overboard!" "Where? Who's overboard?" yelled a score of excited passengers. "I'm overbored," he replied. "This fellow has nearly talked me to death, and I want to have him shut up."-Light.

-Miss Summit-"I presume, Mr. Dashaway, that you will welcome the flannel shirt again this season. It must he such a comfort to you or during the hot weather." Dashaway-True; but as a matter of fact, Miss Summit, I can't say that I like the innovation. It is too leveling. When I have on a flannel shirt, how are you going to tell me from-er-well, for instance, from a common brakeman?" Miss Summit (artlessly)-"Do you know, I have often thought of the same thing.

#### -Clothier and Furnisher. A MAN OF FEW WORDS.

How a Dull English Waiter Interpreted His Modest Order. A young man, some years ago, arrived at a certain inn, and, after alighting from his trap, went into the commercialroom, where he walked backwards and forwards for some minutes, displaying the utmost self-importance. At length he rang the bell, and upon the waiter's appearance gave him an order nearly as

follows: "Waiter!" "Yes sir!" "I am a man of few words, and don't like to be continually ringing the bell and disturbing the house; I'll thank you

to pay attention to what I say. "Yes, sir!" "In the first place; bring me in aglass of brandy and water, cold, with a little sugar and also a teaspoon; wipe down this table, throw some coals on the fire, and sweep up the hearth; bring me a couple of candles, pen, ink, and paper, some wafers, a little sealing-wax; and let me know what time the post goes

"Tell the ostler to take care of my horse, dress him well, and let me know when he's ready to feed. Order the chamber maid to prepare me a good bed, take care that the sheets are well aired, and that there is a glass of water in the

"Ask your mistress what I can have for supper. Tell her I should like a roast duck, or some thing of that sort. Desire your master to step in; I want to ask him a few questions about the drapers of this town." The waiter answered, "Yes, sir," and

then went to the landlord and told him a gentleman in the commercial room wanted a great many things, and amongst the rest he wanted him, and that was all he could recollect .- Leeds Mercury.

Women Barbers in London. A lady whom I know is thinking

writes Miss Mantaline) of opening a hair cutting saloon for gentleman, and having a trained army of tady hair dressers to wait upon them. There is no doubt that a staff of lady hair cuttors would attract customers. There is no reason at all why women should not be employed to "barber" men. Women barbers are largely employed to cut women's hair, and a man's hair is easier to cut than a woman's. Of course the women barbers would have to gain profleiency in shaving, and the question is where will they get their experience now that Barnum's bearded lady has left England. The popular theory is that he youthful barber gets his hand in on a sheep's head. But then sheep's heads are expensive, and even shaving a sheep's head would not give the practitioner sufficient dexterity to deal with the blue chin of a strong-bearded Italian. -Pall Mall Gazette.

From the German. Tourists-These are beautiful moun-

ains; but how much more picturesque they would look if there was an ancient ruin on the summit. Hotel-Keeper-Yes; I believe an ancient ruin would draw more tourists.

Next year I am going to have one built.

-Texas Siftings.

### THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND,

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year .....

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1890.

#### A Live Issue.

The Western Division, Baltimore City Democracy, held a meeting on Friday night of last week at No. 814 North Gilmor street, Mr. Wm L. Marbury was the principal speaker. He said:

"The recent political situation in Maryland is interesting. To put the case in a few words, the time seems to have arrived when we shall have an asswer to the question of whether the democratic party shall be sacrificed to the desire of the present so-called managers to perpetuate their power, or whether, in order to preserve and to strengthen the party, these managers shall be thrown overboard and new leaders chosen in their stead. The people—I mean the democratic people, those who are democrate from principle—have the power to do this if they will. The present election law, imperfect though it is in some important respects, is yet a long step forward in the direction of fair elections. It is put through the Legislature in spite of the bitterest kind of opposition on the part of the present political managers and all whom they were able to control. The managers not only opposed this law, but every other measure looking to the improvment of the condition of the people. They are not in accord with the national democracy in any of the great issues of reform presented and advocated by our great leader, Grover Cleveland. \* \* \* People\* Maryland is interesting. To put the case in a few words, the time seems of the great issues of reform presented and advocated by our great leader, Grover Cleveland. \* \* \* People are tired seeing the same old crowd moving from one office to another and holding office all the time for twenty years. Recent occurrences have not tended to weaken this feeling, and, as I said before, it seems that the time has come when the choice must be made between throwing over these men and giving the State to the republicans. \* \* A party which has not the sense and the courage to change its leaders at a proper time must expect to go under. This, it seems to me, is the 'condition which confronts' the democracy of Maryland." Maryland."

# The New Tariff Bill.

As it now stands this bill embodies the conscientious efforts of our most skillful and experienced legis lators to apply the doctrine of Protection to American industries with trine declares that the best method of collecting the money required for the expenses of Government is by duties upon imports so levied as to promote the diversification of A merican labor.

With amendments.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Section thirty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws title "Garrett County" sub-title "County Commissioners," be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

of the Tariff of 1883, as promised by shall take effect from the date of its passage. the Republican party in its campaign of 1888, and as also demanded by the Democratic party.

The bill as it now stands will doubtless be modified in some respects in its passage through the various stages To provide for the payment of mileage to witnesses summoned to the Circuit Court of its consideration before it can be-

progress steadily toward its adoption, and when adopted, Republicans and Protectionists everywhere need not and should not hesitate in giving it earnest, cordial support. It will be the most complete, most carefully the most complete, most carefully prepared and most impartial Tariff legislation ever presented to the country. It looks to the promotion of all industrial interests, whether

farming, mining, manufacturing and MEETING OF SCHOOL BORD. commercial, with partiality toward none and with a single eye toward the equal developement of all, in behalf of all our people of whatever class or occupation.

We confidently believe that, coupled with the new administrative bill, it will meet the needs of the nation, remove obstructions in the pathway of its prosperty, encourage wider diversity of occupations, stimulate new enterprises and set in motion all over the country the wheels of national progress.

The measure, then, invites and de mands the support of all patriotic men .- American Economist.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 277. AN ACT

AN ACT
To repeal Section 178, Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title 'Garrett County,' sub-title 'Oakland,' and to re-enact the same with amendments authorizing the Mayor and Council of Oakland to levy needful taxes on the assessable property within the town, liable to taxation and to provide for collecting the same. SECTION I, Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section one hundred and seventy-eight, Article twelve, of the Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County," sub-title "Oakland," beand the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

178. The Mayor and Council shall have

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 3, 1890.

#### Public Local Law. CHAPTER 475.

To repeal Section thirty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws, title "Garrett County" sub-title "County Commissioners" and to re-enact the same with amendments.

86. He shall be entitled to such compet

the diversification of American labor and industries and defend their prosperity against foreign competition. It is recognized that with the lapse of time revisions of the Tariff are necessary, in consequence of changed conditions and the possibility of establishing new industries. It is also affirmed that to ascertain what alterations or additions should be made, public hearings of the representatives of industry and labor, should be had, and their expert statements be considered and respected.

Members of Congress and the country have in this manner for months been studying the requirments of industry at the present time. The results of this examination are now presented in the form of a new Tariff measure, which is in effect a revision of the Tariff of 1883, as promised by

38. He shall be entitled to such compensation as shall be fixed by the County Commissioners and to administer on the shall have power to administer and supervisors who come before said Commissioners to make transfers or ask for rebates or reductions, or other counts, touching the alireness and truth of such assessments to all the alireness and truth of such assessments or said Commissioners to make transfers or ask for rebates or reductions, or other changes in assessments or the assessment books of said commissioners to make transfers or ask for rebates or reductions, or other changes in assessments on the assessment books of said commissioners and to all persons who come before said Commissioners to settle their accounts, and to all persons who come before said Commissioners to settle their accounts, and to all persons who come before said Commissioners to settle their accounts, and to all persons who come before said Commissioners to settle their accounts, and to all persons who come before said Commissioners or asid county and their accounts, and to all persons who come before said Commissioners on the said Commissioners and truth of such as a store and to all persons who come before said Commissioners or asid Commissioners or said co 533t Approved April 3, 1890,

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 312,

AN ACT come a law.

In any one of these opportunity will be afforded for objections and explanations, and time will be given to estimate more carefully the effects of the different schedules upon both the revenue and the industries.

From this time forward the bill will progress steadily toward its adoption,

Wishesses summoned to the Circuit Court for Garrett County.

Section I, Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That witnesses in Garrett County who shall reside more than three miles from the place of holding the Circuit Court shall, in addition to the per diem allowed by law, receive six and one-quarter cents per mile for every mile exceeding the first three, to be allowed in going to the Court, but no witness shall be allowed mileage more than once going to said Court in any one term.

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Mitchell's Rhenmatic Plasters. INSTANT BELIEF FOR ALL ENEUMATIC PAINS.
SURB CURB for Rheumatien, Neuralgia and Sciatics.
Sold by druggists everywhere, or by mail, 52 cents.
Novelty Flaster Works, Lowell, Mass.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIO OAKLAND, MD, April 15th, The Board of School Commissioners CGar-ett county, will meet in their office in Oak-Tuesday, the 6th Day of Day,

1890, for the purpose of transacting an ness that may regularly come before By order of the Board. WM. HINEBAUGH Secretary.

Approved March 21, 1890.

### ORDER NISI.

Singleton Switzer, et. al., vs. Jennie Stuck, et. al. No. 33 Equity. In the Orphans' Counfor Garrett County. Garrett County.

Garrett County.

It is ordered to the late the sale of the real estate of the late Howard Stack. as made by Lucien Frazee, Trustee, to Franklin Fike and Elijah Fike, be rating and confirmed; unless cause of the courary thereof be shown on or before the 2th day of May next; provided a copy of this order be sublished in some newspaper printed in the bwn of Oakland for three successive veels before the 2th day of May next.

The report shows the amount of sale was The report shows the amount of sale was

# Public Local Law.

Test.-J. W. WHITE, Regiser.

CHAPTER 21. AM ACT

J. WWHITE,

Register.

To fix the compensation of the Sheriff of Gar-rett County for boarding pisoners confined in the jail of said county.

#### SEC 3. And be it eneted, That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 3, 1890. 533t Public Local Law.

Garrett county,

Garrett county,

Garrett county,

Garrett county,

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That an additional section be added to Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County" sub-title "Court Crier" to be numbered \$1 A., providing for the compensation of the Court Crier for said county, and to read as follows:

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That section eighteen of Article thirty-six of the Oode of Public General Laws of Maryland, title Fees of Officers' sub-title "Criers" be, so far as the same relates to Garrett County, and allother

#### ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER! Will sell Real or Personal Property.

Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

# BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shop near "Browning House." DAVID LITTEL.

# ANNUAL LEVY FOR 1890.

Annual Levy made on the 14th day of ty Commissioners of Garre't County,
Maryland,

Seb. Hinebaugh, Judge.......
J. C. Rodeheaver, clerk...
Wm. Lantz, clerk...
J. C. Rodeheaver, house rent

ROAD LEVY.

	44	**	0 - Dignierine	200	
v			4-Bloomington	450	
v	**	**	5-Accident	650	00
ė	- 11	**	6-Sang Run	550	00
n	**	**	7-Oakland	800	00
ė	**	**	8-Ryans Glade	800	00
e	**	44	9-Johnsons	130	00
	**	**	10-Deer Park	\$25	00
v	16	**	11—Elbow	370	00
r	Nation	al R	toad	400	00
	Tot	a1		6,22%	00
1					超
			CORPORATIONS.		79
1	Mayor	and	Council of Oakland " Deer Park	.\$200	00
t	The Co	****	beer Park	. 50	-90
	D F Of	Forte	issioners of Grantsville use Mountain Lake Park	0	90
-	DEOL	iuet,	use Mountain Lake Park	. 100	90
-	To	tal		.\$430	00
		(	COURT HOUSE FUND.		
П	For red	temi	ption of bonds	1.000	no
7	Interes	t on	same	120	
					44
1	To	tal		1.120	00
0					vu
t	CAL	DE	TT COUNTY SCHOOL BOY		
•	GAI	FIFE	IL COUNTI SCHOOL BOY	DS.	
	For rec	lemi	otion of bonds	1,000	00
	Interes	t on	same	720	00
e					
t	Tot	81		1,720	00
			PUBLIC SCHOOLS		

timore Hospital, use Garrett Co Bank Ioward Frazee, support Grace Shaffer Caroline Frazee, Ruth King to iliam Knox, support Geo Deitrick. SHERIFF'S FEES. ATTORNEYS' FEES, recognizances and misdemeanors...... W P Townshend, States Attorney, 7 felw P Townshend, States Attorney, 1 Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 144.

AN ACT

To repeal section two hundred and thirty-one of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, entitled "Garrett County" sub-title "Witness."

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section two hundred and thirty-one of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, That section two hundred and thirty-one of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland entitled Garrett County, sub-title "Witness," be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC, 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

5 3 8t

Approved March 21,1890. P Nathan..... W W Griffith... Wm McCrobie P H Echard.... Henry Kahl... Total .. CONSTABLES' FEES. REGISTRARS. H O Hamill, use G S Hamill...... H O Hamill, use A Fairall, rent.... R E Friend, use Garrett Co. Bank. Isalah Fuller, use J S Broadwater HF Lininger, use Garrett Co. Bank.. amuel Johnson IT Brady, use Garrett Co. Bank ...... C Chaney, use of George W Blocher. rett County for boarding install for in the jail of said county.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That the sheriff of Garrett County shall be alfewed for keeping and boarding each prisone committed to the jail of said county the sumplifier to the day to be levied by the Conty Commissioners at their annual levy of taxes for said county.

That all Acts or S1200 00 ELECTION EXPENSES-NOV. 5, 1889. District No. 1.
Richard Custer, return judge...
Ebenezer Kitzmiller, Judge...
Otho Paugh, Judge...
Herry Hinebaugh, clerk
Hanson Friend, clerk
Chas. T, West, house rent...
District No. 2. To add an additionaisection to Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County" sub-title "Court Crier," to be numbered 3l A., providing for the compensation of Court Crier for said Garrett county,

SECTION I, Be it enacted by as follows:

31 A. The County Commissioners of Gerrett County shall levy annually for the Ober of the Circuit Court for said County, twodollars and fifty cents per day for his services a such Crier, and the Treasurer for said County shall pay said Crierat the close of each sesion of the Court for his services during said sesion.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted. That patters of the Court for his services during said session.

COURT FUND.

Horace Dewitt, clerk...... Samuel Specht, house rent District No. 7. George D. White, return judge.
Thos, U. Cross, judge.....
Joseph Smithman, judge......
John O. Michael, clerk..... John O. Michael, clerk. John L. Harne, clerk.... Isaac Abernathy, return judge, Michael S. Harvey, judge, Wan. E. Deakins, judge, James W. White, c.erk, George W. Ward, clerk, Davis N. Murphy, house rent... District No. 9. Norman Wilhelm, return judge. Bradford Blocher, judge..... Adam Rosenberger, Judge... Chas. A. Murphy, clerk..... Simon Weimer, clerk..... Johnson Bros., house rent... District No. 11. John Wilhelm, return judge...
Jonas Weitselt, judge...
John F. Robeson, jud e...
Jacob Strickland, clerk...
David Warnick, clerk...
Joseph Warnick, house rent... Total .. OUTSIDE PENSIONERS. " Rebecca Sagers...... Chas Thompson, support Upten Bruce use G S Hamill. Chas Thompson, support Upton Bruce. Andrew Mullen, Geo Hay and Andrew Mullen, support Mrs Hay.... Ellen Faherty W C Jones, support George Woods..... Miller & Legge, support J Washington. S L Townshend "Coleman Dan-8 L Townshend " Chris Soelders,

Wm Hoover... Spiker child... A L Gnaoey, " David C Durst, " 10 00 15 00 Total . . ... FOX AND CAT CERTIFICATES. Jno W Broadwater, 1
Stephen Browning, 1
John E Gnagey It
Wm Ryland It
A R Fearer, 1
John A Merrill, 1
Levi Caton George Warnick It
H C Shaw John W Harvey, 1
Miller, Browning & Co. John S Frazee J S Broadwater, 1
Mathias Bowser, 1 2 00 4 60 C E En.
6 82 C E Duckworth
53 20 D W Fraker
Samuel Specht
W C Jones
S L Townshend & Total... NEW ROADS. John Harned. Samuel Johnson, surveying & platting. G W Blocher, examiner. A J Moore, chainman. G A Crow. ohn H Landers, chainmai reman W Lewis, one day Freman W Lewis, one day
John Sines,
W Taylor Sines,
Daniel Lewis,
John H Summers,
E J Fringer
Bayle Slabach, examiner, one day
F F Nine, chainman, one day
H H Beckman, rodsman and axeman E B Davis, use Wm Sharpless...... Joseph Davis, use Wm Sharpless. Son
James M Foley, use F & t Felty.
H C Fowler, use J Shartzer...
Wm Juckins
Riehard Tasker, use Davis Bros...
Benj Davis,
Benj Davis,
Jas. Davis,
Jas SPECIAL ROAD EXPENSES AND AP-FROPRITATIONS.

FROM BOTH TO STATE OF THE ST Bank.
Otho Speciman, same...
And, Teats, on Cranesville road, use
Garrett Co, Bank...
Joseph Warnick, Barton Road...
Jefferson Green, bal. road account, use
Garrett Co, Bank...
W M Junkins road from Kitzmillersville to t p of mountain, use Garrett
Co, Bank. John H Sanders, Yough bridge to Kelley's Red Gate.

Thos B Wiley, bai on road account....
Henry Warnick, repairing washout...
Peter Stephens, repairing road....
Jonas Frazee, from M E Church to Mill Run...
John Close, Beckman road, use Garrett Co. Bank...
H M Broadwater, Grantsville and Barton road...
John Johns...
John F Robeson, from Garlitz's Mill to end of Robeson farm...
Jacob Gnagey, bal road account.... 10 00 32 10 John Johns
John F Robeson, from Garlitz's Mill
to end of Robeson farm
John F Robeson, from Garlitz's Mill
to end of Robeson farm
Jacob Gangey, bal road account.
To decount of the Westernport
road to Savage River.
Stop Daniel Beckman, on road account.
We Taylor Sines.
JE Barnard, bal on road account.
JE Barnard, bal on road account.
Joseph Shaffer, Deer Park road from Bulfalo Run to Geo W Frazee's
Joseph Shaffer, Deer Park road to Mt.
Lake Park.
Matthew Mackin, road from Oakland
to Red Bridge.
Jas P Wiley, National road to county
road to Oakland.
Janes Carey
John Wilhelm, Le naconing road.
Lewis Lininger.
P J Lohr.
Simon Caton, National road.
James Carey
Geo A Crow.
TW Frost. 150 00 10 00 50 60 T W Frost.
J C Shaw.
Henry Wagner, Sr.
Zach McKenzie.
Jos Hostedler, Hostedler road.....
And Shartzer, bal road account, use
John Shartzer.
Arch Warniek. BRIDGES. " Rebecca Sagers.
Sam'l Thorpe, support of self, use Garrett county Bank...... David Fraker, support Geo Deitrich.... Moses Wensell "Eliza Holstein.... 

B way, to send J Washington to Bal-

TAXES PAID IN ERROR,  $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 50 \\ 4 & 22 \\ 6 & 50 \\ 21 & 60 \end{array}$ John M Tieninel ... red'k N Kolb...... Rachel Hornbrook INQUESTS. INQUEST ON BODY OF JENNIE GALLOWAY. INQUEST ON BODY OF JENNIE GALL
E F Droege, magistrate, 2 cases.
Mm M Junkins, Deputy Constable.
Wm M Junkins, juror.
James W Harvey
"
Norman B Bray "
Ed J Hamill "
Michael McCrobie ("
Chas E Bray "
McC D Harvey
Wm H Bray "
Sol Tasker, Jr.
Daniel R Harvey "
Thomas Soilers " Sol Tasker, Sr. 00 INQUEST ON BODY OF INFANT CHILD OF METT. S C Hoye J G Latta L H Schoolfield Abr. Freeland C H Tillson INQUEST ON BODY OF UNKNOWN INFANT FOUND IN POND AT OAKLAND. Dr. J Lee McComas....... Dayid Glaze, witness John Gibson " John Hughes Jno M Browning G W Merrill 8847 90 MISCELLANEOUS. John Shartzer, coffin and robe for Mts Loraw, and 3 coffins and goods fur-nished jail 5as Kempher, use W D Nydegger, re-J H Medairy & Co., printing and stationery.....ieo A Spedden, repairs at court house,

ding June 29th, 1890. year roung June 201, 1990.
Dr W H Ravenscraft, extra services to crippled Ne\_ro at jail.
W D Nydegger, medicines for jail......
C J Bunce, coffins for two pauper chil-S. L. Townshend & Son, material for jail.

F & C. Felty, good furnished county for John Washington...

Just A. Harden, publishing list of delinquent tax payers, use Garrett Co.

Baut...

E. H. Sincell, balance afformers fees for services to late Board....

George May, Sheriff of Ballo, City....

O. Hart & Son, coal.....

O. Hart & Son, merchandise for county John A. Peters, lodging for pauper....

A. J. Clark, Supt, 16 tons coal...

Thos J. Johnson, expenses of committee to visit Asylum at Cumberland... COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, G S Hamill, Attorney to Board...... Total..... ...\$1267 60 TREASURER'S OFFICE. .\$2002 86 CONTINGENT FUND. Contingent Fund..... RECAPITULATION. Attorneys' Fees..... Magistrates' Fees... Constables' Fees... Witness Fees before Magistrates...... Special Road Expenses and App's.... 551 02 169 68 47 99 947 97 1,267 89 2,002 86 2,909 78 Grand total..... ...\$41 470 55 To pay this amount it was ascertained that

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall neets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

ay afternoon, SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. peets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets n Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-ies 'ay evening, at 7:30.

### LOCAL NEWS.

-Mayers, the druggist, is always to the front.

-Geo. M. Mason has just received a car load of corn.

-The hotel grounds are being put in order for the summer. -Try the new drink, Malto in Soda

Water, Mayers' Pharmacy. -The C. & O. railroad is doing a good freight and passenger business. -Special Clothing auction on Tues-

day May 6th at John Shartzer's. -There was a crowded house last Sunday evening to hear the I. O. O. F. lecture in the M. E Church.

-The latest, best and purest fruit juices are used for flavors in Mayers' Soda Water. -John W. Daniels, of the Coye,

expects to erect a plaining-mill at Selbysport this spring. -Dont forget the 3 days closing

out auction at John Shartzer's May 5. 6 & 7th. -New flavors at Mayers' are Maito, Orange, Grape Juice, and many

others. Try a glass, -Ira Starner, a brakeman on the C. & O. railroad, was killed last Saturday, near Selbysport, by a train. -A full line of straw, felt and fur

hats, at Hamill & Little's, all sizes shapes, and shades. -Just received a nice line of men's ladies' and misses' shoes at C. C.

-Special Carpet and Furniture auction at John Shartzer's Monday afternoon May 5.

Michael's.

-Albert Whetsell has had an attractive awning placed in front of his store on Railroad street.

Opening of the season Soda Water, Deep Rock, all kinds of Mineral Waters, &c., at Mayers'.

this will be the last chance. -The Rev. C. E. Clark will begin half pounds.

a protracted meeting at Mountain Lake Park in a few days. -Pillsburys Best and Silver Lake flour at Hamill & Little's, in sack or barrel: also corn and oat meal.

-Mrs, Bowie Johnson and daughter, Miss Jennie, and Mr. A. G. Sturgiss were in Baltimore last Friday. -The cheapest Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Brushes, &c., at Mayers'

Pharmacy. -A fine cottage for rent at Mountain Lake Park. J. C. PEDDICORD.

tancy groceries. He keeps the best that the market affords.

-It you want a first-class plow at a low price, call at Davis' Hardware Store, Oakland Md.

-Charles Porter, of this place, was married to a Miss Jones, of Cumberland, on Wednesday of this week. -Latest styles, newest patterns largest stock and lowest prices in

Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers. -Lee McComas, who has been in school, returned home last week.

-A fresh stock of groceries, notions, candies, cakes, oranges, lemons, &c., at C. C. Michael's, next door to Taggart's hotel.

-We have a full line of garden seeds, seed potatoes, onion sets etc., all reliable, at Felty's on R. R. st., Oakland.

-A Big lot of Ladies, Misses and childrens shoes at auction each day, also dress Goods, Lace curtains &c. at John Shartzer's.

and made us a pleasant call. He re- cess. ports business good in his section,

-Remember we have no old stock

-Notice the advertisement of

-A number of emigrant trains, bearing hundreds of souls to the west where they expect to locate, passed through Oakland last week. -Just received at Mayer's Phar-

macy, new and Elegant stock of wal-Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora

-Hamill & Little have one of the At Oakland, 1,000 samples of clothfinest lines of dress Ginghams, and ing, all styles and prices, for men, summer weight dress goods in town, youths and small boys. all of the latest shades. Call and see | 4 19 4t

-Mrs. M. E. Davis has just received from New York all the latest styles in Spring and Summer Millinery.

goods for country produce at cash A. Dunlap. prices. We have but one price for our goods.

-A new platform has been laid in Rev. C. J. Trippett. front of Hamill & Little's store, on Oak street, and also in front of the every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. Bosley House. -John Compton is having an addi-

tion put to his residence, in the East appearance of his house. -H. A. Rasche, a former resident

of Oakland but now of the west, is expected here in a few days to visit friends and to look after his property.

occurred on Saturday last. -Circuit court convenes next Monfriends to enter. We will be glad to see you all.

-A five year old child of Mr. and this county, was killed Tuesday afternoon on the crossing at Corrinth station, one-half mile west of Hut-

at Mayers' Pharmacy and examine our entire community, his stock of Wall Paper, &c., before going elsewhere, as he has one of elegant. the finest assortments and latest styles of the season. Also Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

-One of the most complete lines of staple and fancy groceries to be found er, postmaster at Oakland, charging remarks, so appropriate to the occasin the town is now open at Hamill & him with detaining a letter and re-Little's, cor. 3rd and Oak st.s, at fusing to deliver the same to the Rock bottom prices, with the bottom party to whom it was addressed. knocked out. If you do not want to The facts, in brief are that the letter purchase, call and get prices.

-A crowd of B. & O. carpenters were engaged several days in putting new ties on the iron bridge, just west town. The company should also repair their bridges leading into the hotel grounds, as they are beginning to look rather delapidated.

-Of the many nimrods who been tempting the finny inhabitants | mation above stated. The case came of our mountain streams, Jim Delaw--Go to Shartzer's auction for Bar- ed the largest trout of the season. gains. Ladies especially invited, as The "specied beauty" measured six teen inches, and weighed one and one-

-Mr. Daniel Chishotm and wife Friday of last week, and Mr. Chisholm came to Oakland Monday. Mrs. Chisholm will remain in Camberland for a few days. Mr. Chisholm reports considerable damage to his orange grove by frost in March

-The new council elected last week should immortalize themselves at once by ordering the immediate removal of the one-story building on the corner of Oak and Second streets. That old stell has been an eve-sore -Go to Howell's for green and to all for a number of years, and should have been torn down long ago. Let us have "enterprise" in this one instance at least.

-On Wednesday morning, Miss Annie E., eldest daughter of John T. and Mary Ohr, died at the residence of her parents, No. 25 Emily street, of typhoid tever. The deceased was 20 years of age, and was taken sick at Washington, D. C., where she was employed as a milliner, and as her brought her home about a week ago. \$375. Baitimore for a long time attending Miss Ohr was a sister of Albert E. Ohr, one of the managers of the Academy of Music. - Cumberland No. 1991; \$22,50. News.

-James Hamill and Thomas Little building on the first of May. These property; \$300, &c. young men have business energy, and anxious to please their customers. Everything in their store is new and of good quality, arranged so as to please the eye of those who enter the store. They have adopted the cash system-every thirty days-and will deliver the goods promptly in any

-Already the indications point to great variety of Faucy Ribbons. a very successful season in Oakland of wall Paper left, All new and latest this year, Besides the seemingly styles at low Prices at Mayer's Phar- ample accommodations afforded at the hotels and boarding-houses, cottages are in great demand at good Hamill & Little in another column. prices. Oakland's fame as a summer They will do all they say they will resort is constantly growing, and is known by hundreds, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the great lakes to the gulf, who have been benefitted by our pure, invigorating atmosphere. To come to Oakland once means a visit year after vear, with ever increasing praise for the climate, scenery and other attractions.

Wanamaker & Brown

W. H. SCOTT. Baltimore Store, Oakland, Md. Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 10} A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clark, Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching -Hamill & Little will exchange at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., by Rev. J.

> Garrett Memorial (Presbyterian)-Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., by

S. Hipkins, Rector in charge. month.

Married. Tuesday morning Mr. Charles A. -THE REPUBLICAN is sorry to an- Annie Hart, daughter of Mayor nounce the death of Mrs. Litzinger, Owen Hart, of Oakland., were marof Grafton, mother of J. M. Litzin-ger, editor of the *Democrat*, which Father Mattingly. The attendents were: Mamie Hart, Bessie Browning, Julia Stanton, and Nellie Sulliday. The latch string of our office van, of Oakland, Moliie Plummer, of door is always hanging out for our Newburg, Tillie Riley, of Wheeling, Va., and Messrs. G. A. Bolden, Ed. and the followed the eloquent speech gene Hart, J. A. Roehm, of Oakland, Mrs. W. A. Teats, of near Huttons, and T. J. Couleham, of Myersdale, Eugene Paxton, of Piedmont, Ed. Wallace, of Elk Garden, and Jack Davis, of Piedmont, The happy tons, by the engine drawing train couple left Oakland on the 9.26 P. M. train for their new home in Meyers--It would pay you well to stop in dale, followed by the well wishes of

The presents were numerous and

The Postoffice Trouble. About two weeks since information was lodged against Mr. F. A. Thayin question was written by his niece (under age) to a young man, and Mr. Thayer believing that the letter had knowing the address to be in the but echo the voice of all the patrons, for it, and when told that there was ers of this school for years to come. up for a hearing Friday of last week, der is the champion, having capture in Baltimore, before United States Commissioner Rogers, who, in summing up the case, said that if he had arrived in Cumberland from Florida tleman of integrity, and he was positive that he had not intended anylated a United States statute, and it would be necessary for the grand jury and court to act upon the matter. Mr. Thayer was held in his own

Federal Grand Jury. We are of the opinion that this will this unfortunate matter.

#### Real Estate Transfers, List of transfers filed in the office

week ending April 26, 1890: William Hackman to Henry and

Dant. Chisholm and wife to Wm.

Benjamin Davis and wife to James C. Davis Military Lots 362 and 365 opened a general store in the Bush and part of Lot 363 also personal

Eloise Roman et. al., to James C. Watson et. al., saw timber, crossties and tan bark off a tract of land called "Stony Ridge"; \$5,250.

# Spring and Summer Styles.

We have now open ladies' Bonnets, ladies', misses' and children's -Jonas Frazee, of Selbysport, was part of the city. We hope the young Hats, Satin Edge, Gross Grain Ribin the city last Monday on business men will meet with abundant suc- bon, Crown Edge Moire Ribbon; Satin-faced Velvet Ribbon, and a

Laces .- Flowers .- Large assortment of new Veilings, large stock of Gloves. We have given special at- ters. tention to Hosiery. Have the Peerless Hose in ladies' misses' and chil. Borden. dren's sizes. Every pair guaranteed fast color.

Our 45c Corset has been greatly Collins. improved and is a great bargain. Dr. warner's Coraline Corset at 85c. Al- Casteel. ways gives satisfaction. Have a And one with the request not to number of other Corsets, also nursing publish. Corsets

Our Motto is to give our customers good reliable goods at close prices. than any shoe in the market. Best Trunks at lowest prices in

M. L. SCOTT. town. Raltimore Store. 4 19 Oakland, Md.

pleasent and appropriate exercise that has taken place in our little town

DEER PARK, April 28th, 1890.

for years, came off at the "Girls Friendly" hall on last Friday evening, (25th inst.,) that of the presentation of a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and Purse to Prof. E. Lee and Miss H. K. Palmer, Dr. J, W. St. Mathew's Church-Preaching Laughlin one of the trustees of our school, made the presentation speech, which was neat and appropriate and St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching which reflected great credit on the every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., Doctor, who is one of our most en-End, which adds materially to the except the second Sunday of each terprising citizens, and one that takes a deep interest in the e-lucation M. E. School. of our children. The Dictionary was a donation to the pupils of the school by Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Phila-Bolden, of Myersdale, Pa., and Miss delphia, to present to Prof. Lee, and the purse and contents was a present by the "Girls Friendly" to Miss Palmer as a token of regard for their

> and private schools. The exercises of the evening opened with a beautiful titled "Take up the Cross" and devoof presenation, and was also responded to by the other trustees, Messrs. Connell and Hoye, with appropriate remarks. The response by Prof. Lee was truly a feeling appreciation of sponse of tanks was a neat and appropriate eknowledgement. After ed in health. the addresss and responses, the entertainment was continued by the

pupils with well-arranged program | Crane, and Mrs. S. D. White. composed of leclamations and essays, interspersed with music, and at the is improving his property by adding close of thos exercises Rev. Sharp to his dwelling house a kitchen and was introduced to make the closing dining room. Let the good work of address, and his pithy and pungent improving the place go on. ion, was a mastrly effort and highly appreciated. The audience was composed of the parons of the school, and turded out & masse to embrace this opportunity to take a formal farewell of two of the most efficient improving its looks to the satisfaction teachers that has eyer taught our and safety of many. been tampered with, held it, and school. We express the hope, and

hand writing of his niece, delivered that they may in God's providence pondent from Mt. Lake Park does it to his sister. The young man to be returned to us, and accept the duwhom the letter was addressed called ties of principle and assistant teach. will write again.

Fearing I will weary you and your readers I will close. H. Wheeling last week.

Wide Awake ! Still on top in my profession, and the final settlement of the case he the leader in the jewelry trade and would unhesitatingly discharge Mr. everything that appertains to the this thriving little town, we think a business as far East as Washington, few items now and then will be ap-Thayer, as he saw that he was a gen. D. C., and as far West as Wheeling, preciated by a few of the many read-W. Vs. When you advertise now-a- ers of your valuable paper. thing wrong, but he had clearly vio- days it must be a little loud, in order to draw the attention of the un- weather the past week and every wary, because you have nearly one seems to be busy with their every man in business to fight; al- spring work. mostdown to the wood-sawer, and Rev. Correll, of Hambleton, W. recognizance for the action of the perhaps he might engage in the busi- Va., preaches at this place every ness if some one would make him a three weeks. proposition. If I were to engage in Our Sabbath School superintendbe the last that will ever be heard of other business and couldn't make an ent, Mr. John Rumbarger, is not honest living without medling into with us as often as we would like, as another man's trade, I would quit his business calls him to other places. business and do as Peter did-go a Miss Idieman is teaching a very fishing. I carry at all times a full successful school here. Her school and complete line of goods of the will close in a few weeks. of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for very best and latest styles that American manufactures can produce, at turned from Washington, D. C., last prices that dety any competition. I Saturday. Frederick Hackman, tract of land further defy any person to compete tary Lot No. 2670 50 acres tract called sion or any other way. I don't care gains. A word to the wise is suffi-

called "Anything," 162 acres; Mili- with my prices who sells on commis- friends in Virginia. "Quadrangle," 19t acres, also 17 how. In order to make room for class of about forty scholars at this acres of Military Lot 2669; \$8,000. more goods I offer my stock at cost, place. Four lessons will complete Ambrose L. Higgins et. al., to beginning on the first day of May the first term. At the close of the Jno. T. Mitchell interest in a tract and continue thirty days. (This is term he expects to hold a musical ensymptions grew alarming her father of land called "John Hoyes Wish;" always customary with me every tertainment for the benefit and enfall and spring.) I can give you bar- joyment of his class. H. Murphy 42 acres of Military Lot cient. I have the stock which will day night in Piedmont. please you and my ability to serve The new narrow-gage road, which you well is unsurpassed. In conclu- is being built by the Rumberger sion I return my sincere thanks to Lumber Co., is nearing completion. my numerous patrons, with the assurance that in the future as in the engines on the road by the 10th of past, my aim will be to to issue good May.

> meet their approbation. Respectfully, F. G. HYDE,

Jeweler and Music Dealer. N. B .- Terms strictly cash.

# Marriage License. The following is a list of marriage

license issued for week ending April 26, 1890 :

William L. Case and Sallie A Milton O. Ammons and Athali report a good time.

Samuel J. Shank and Mary A.

# Notice to Trespassers.

Our Shoes wear longer, fit neater, persons are warned from trespassing ettes, Satines, &c., &c. We profess nagle, on Big Bear Creek, in Acci- tate to say that the above named for the purpose of hunting, fishing, examine, whether you desire to purcutting timber, or any other purpose. chase or not. 4 12 4t GEORGE SCHLOSSNAGLE.

### Grantsville.

Mr. EDITOR: -- One of the most Weather has been cool and wet for everal days, but is warm again. Oats is about all sowed, though the wet weather has delayed the farmers with their work.

> Commissioner Fresh was in town on Monday. Mr. Jacob Miller sold a fine colt to Garrett county, Md.

Mr. Marsh. Holliday.

The Sunday schools have organized Mr. Henry Winterberg is Superintendent of the Lutheran A. R. will meet in their hall on Tuesschool, and Hon. Eli Stanton of the day, May 6th, 1890, at 3 o'clock P. M. know who is superintendent of the ness. It is desirable that all mem-

Mr. Frank Spicer has torn down who have applied for membership. the old blacksmith shop, formerly occupied by the Smouses, which he intends to replace with a larger build-

Magdelene Folk, staying with her son-in law, Joel J. Miller, had her wrist dislocated and one arm broken. which was reduced by Dr. Getty.

Mr. Alvin Getty and wife are a home on a visit. Mr. Ed. Stanton is going to the

# Lake View.

Normal school at Meyersdale.

Thirgs are moving along yery nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. White have this greatfd gift. Miss Palmer's re- returned to their home in Elk Gar- remove to Chicago the building den, Mr W being somewhat improv-

> Mrs. S. B. Crane, of near Corinth, | 000; incorporators, H. H. Beck, J. W. Va., is visiting her son, Mr. B, F. Our village "smithy," Mr. Bunce,

Mr. G. P. White is improving the appearance of his farm by erecting a neat and substantial storm proof

fence. The R. R. Co. is putting new crossties in their tracks at this place, and

Should this be favored with space in the REPUBLICAN, and the corres-

We neglected to note that the efficent manager of the Plaining Mill, Mr. C. M. Rathbun, mande a trip to

## Dobbin.

As you have no correspondent from We have been having beautiful

Stingley Clark, of Red Oak, re-

Mrs. Thomas Gaines is visiting

Prof. Canon is teaching a singing

Mr. W. W. Furguson spent Tues-

They expect to be able to put their

work and produce the goods that will Mr. F. T. Rumbarger was on a businss trip to Cumberland last Saturday.

There is some talk of the I. O. O. F. holding a Festival at this place

photographer, has removed from this place to Bayard, W. Va. Mr. John Rumbarger returned Saturday from an extended business

Mr, C. H. Palmer, the traveling

Cormany Brobst and Susan Wal- trip to Baltimore and other Eastern A number of the young men of

Dobbin attended the festival at Gor-Leonard Lacher and Florence May. man on last Saturday night. They

New Goods in New Styles. We desire to call the attention of our customers and the trade in general to our large stock of new styles of dry goods for this season. Our stock comprises in part: Batiste, Notice is hereby given, that all Challies, dress Ginghams, Flannel-

> 4 12 S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON. 4 19 8m

WANTED. - Fresh butter, eggs, chickens and produce of all kinds, for Cash, at Felty & Co.'s, Railroad

street, Oakland, Md. -Married, April 27th, 1890, by the Rev. Joseph DeWitt, at the residence of Franklin Shank, Samuel Shank and Elizabeth A. Casteel, both of

Attention, G. A. R. Members of Crook Post No 35 G. bers should be present, and also all

A. G. STURGISS. Commander.

H. Low, Adjutant.

Notice. The best place in Oakland for Fresh Vegetables, Garden Seeds, New Potatoes, Fresh Fish, Canned Goods, Bananas, Malaga Grapes, Fresh Fish, Produce of all kinds, is at "The Oakland Fruit and Vegeta-

ble Store," Felty & Co. The Secretary of the State of Illinois issued license on Friday to the following: John Brown Liberty Museum, at Chicago, to purchase and known as John Brown's Fort at Harper's Ferry; capital stock, \$180,-A. Coleman, Alfred Moore.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TROUT WANTED up to May 10th, by HENRY SHAFER, Deer Park, Md. 25

FARMERS AND HORSEMEN TAKE NOTICE.

We will have for sale in Oakland on MAY 6th and 7th, 1890,

# a car load of fine

suitable for all purposes. Among the num ber will be some very fine drivers.

EXTRA FINE YOUNG MULES.

This will be a chance to get a good team YOUR OWN PRICE. TERMS OF SALE:-Four months credit will be given on notes with approved en-

W. A. BARRITT & CO., Proprietors.

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! **NEW PRICES!** 

The undersigned will on and after the 1st day of May at the old Bush stand, corner Oak and Third streets open one of the finest and best selected stocks of General Merchandise ever brought to Oakland. Comprising Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats, Tinware, Glassware, a full line of the very best Groceries, and in fact, every line of goods usually found in a first-class store. These goods were selected from first-class wholesale houses and none of them are auction trash or light weight, and will be sold at the very lowest prices for CASH or its equivalent. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods and the same price to all. Our motto will be to "live and let live," and a poor man's dollar will ty as much as the rich mans, we shained thempt to cut prices or make war on other aerchants, but propose they shail sell at a ir living profit or be undersold by us. All urchases within the town limits will be devered free of charge and promptly. As we re a new firm and desire to build up a trade , it will be our aim and utmost en o please all. Hoping to receive a fa share of the public patronage and that by fair dealing and low prices we may always merit the same, we remain,

5 8 2t

Very Respectfully,

HAMILL & LITTLE.

We have opened

NEW STOCK YARDS AT

# BARRITT STATION

Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any pur-

Mules for Logging —and—

# TRAM ROADS

constantly on hand. give more satisfaction and comfort on the property of Mrs. Mary Schloss- to be judges of goods, and do not hesi- MINE MULES A SPECIALTY. dent District, Garrett county, either dress goods will please all. Call and W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO.,

> Barritt Station, On W. Va. Cen. R. R., 4198m between Gorman and Bayard,

And How It Was Effectually Thawed Out at Last.

"Two children!" said Decimus Black. "Coming here! I won't have 'em-and there's the end of it."

Mr. Black stood on the red-brick hearth in front of the big wood-fire, in an attitude of the intensest animosity. an open letter in his hand, a frown

darkening his rugged face. Mrs. Black paused in her occupation of stocking-mending-a pained expression passed over her toil-worn linea-

"But they are your own son's children, Decimus," she pleaded. "And their grandma on their mother's side is dead, and there ain't no one to care for 'em at Hill's Hollow."

"Well, I can't help that," retorted the old man, setting his yellow teeth to-gether. "Do the Hill's Hollow folks think 1 keep a free tavern? I don't like children. I never did. When John James married and had a family he didn't consult me-and I ain't goin' to support 'em! I want that clearly understood. At my age I can't have children racketing about the house. I brought up John James and Esther Anne-and that's all can be expected of

Mrs. Black's countenance fell. In her secret mind she had all the morning been planning what room John James orphans should have, how she would unpack sundry broken toys that she kept in a chest in the garret-sole relics of the only child she ever had had-for their behoof, and what a gleam of sunshine their presence would bring into the silent dreary house. They were no kith nor kin of her, being the grand-children of Decimus' first wife, yet her heart warmed to them with longing tenderness.

"It seems 'most a pity," said she, "not

"We won't argey the question no furder," said Black, sharply; "I ain't goin' to hov 'em here—and that's the long and the short of it."

"But, father, they're on the way here "Then they'll hey to be on the way back, that's all, afore they're twentyfour hours older."

And Decimus Black went out. Five minutes later the ring of his axe at the wood-pile, sharp and sudden, gave the key note to his mood of stern resolve. "Is this the house, Kitty?" said little helped him out of the creaking old ve-"Does grandpa live here? Oh, dear, 1 do hope there's a good fire, be-cause I'm so frozen cold!"

The elder sister, a mite of ten, stood tiptoe to sound the knocker, while little Johnny clung to her, with one hand on the tattered carpet-sack that contained their earthly stores. "Ain't there no one there?" faltered

"I don't know," said Kitty. "I'll knock again."

Still no answer came. Mrs. Black was out feeding her chickens in the barnyard, and old Decimus was performing his nightly task of milking, in the safe shelter of the cow-stable. As it happened, he was the first to re-enter the house and confront the little creatures, who were still patiently waiting on the door-step. "Eh!" said he. "Who be you?

"We're John and Catherine," said the girl. "We couldn't make any one hear. Please, are you our Grandpa Black?" The old man peered up the road. Stage gone?" said he.

"Yes, sir," Kitty answered, shivering. "Wal, it stops at the tavern an hour to change hosses and give the passengers their supper. You go arter it-it's only half a mile-and tell the driver to take you back on the night trip to where you come from."

"Ain't we to stay here?" hesitated Kitty.
"No," said Decimus, "you ain't. We

don't want no children here. Come, start on-it'll be dark pretty soon.' And by way of terminating matters he shut the door in their faces and went back into the house, with a grim

"It's a good thing Be tsy wasn't here," said he to himself. "She'd a-been dead sure to hev made a fuss. Women hain't no judgment nor discretion."

Half a dozen rods down the road Regina Whelpley, the village schoolmistress, came upon two forms crouching among the dead leaves in the angle of the old stone wall.

"Mercy upon us!" said she, with a lit-"Who is this?" And with tears and tribulation the

child told their story. Regina was a tall, straight girl, with eyes as black as coals, a rosy color, and

a true, womanly heart. "It's a shame!" said she. "Two litevery one knows that when Decimus Black makes up his mind there ain't no softening him. Hush! there he goes

She drew the children back into the shadow as the old man trudged past, the visor of his fur cap pulled over his eyes, his hands thrust down deep into his pockets. All three drow a long breath of relief when he was gone.

"Look here," said kind Regina, "I'd take you in myself if I had a home; but I have none. I'm only a country schoolteacher, boarding around. One thing is very cortain, though-you can't go any farther to-night. I'm boarding my week with your Grandma Black now. I know she'll let me take you into my room there, and we can fix up some sort of a bed there for one night at least. Your Grandma Black, sho's a human Christian and not a hoathen sphinx!" setting her lips closely together. "Come, don't ery any more, little boy. I'll take care

of Miss Whelpley leading a child by either hand on her kitchen threshold. may easily be imagined. At the piteous tale she burst into tears.

"Oh, Miss Regina," said she, "what am I to do? lie says -" interrupted the girl. "We can't let Companion.

these two poor little creatures perish of cold this bitter March night because he hasn't any heart! As for getting to the tavern before the stage starts again, they're not able to do it. And, after all, what would become of them at the other end of the route? No, Mrs. Black, we'll give 'em a good supper of warm bread and milk, and fix 'em a bed in my oom for to-night. And if your husband finds it out and scolds you, why you may just tell him it was my fault. I'm not afraid of him, if you are. And to-morrow we'll consider what it is best to do

next." Thus relieved, to a certain extent, of the responsibility, old Mrs. Black set to work with a glad and pitying heart to warm and feed the two poor little children, and did not rest until she had seen them snugly asleep on a floor-bed in the corner of Regina's small apartment.

"It don't seem as if I could ever .et em go again, Miss Whelpley," said the old woman, wiping her spectacle-glasses. "But you don't know what it is to be married."

"No, I don't," said Regina, laughing. But, never mind, Mrs. Black, two sweet children like this will be sure to find a home somewhere." Old Decimus came home at the usual hour from his chat at the village store.

Mrs. Black looked at him guiltily as he entered. "It's a-snowin'," said he; "snowin'

"Is it, father?" "Yes. Where's the lantern?" "What do you want the lantern for?" Decimus Black writhed uneasily. "I stopped in at the tavern on my way

back," said he, "an' they told me the stage went back empty. "Did it, father?" (in a low voice.) "An' I feel sort of uneasy to think what can have become o' them children," unwillingly admitted the old man. "I dare say for't, I can't get the

look o' that boy outen my head. It's jes the way John James used to look at me. John James had dreadful pleasant mother. I must go out and hunt the children up. I wish to goodness I'd never sent 'em away."

At that moment the door at the foot

of the stairs opened. Regina Whelpley stood there, with flushed cheeks and shining eyes.

"If you really mean that, Mr. Black," said she, "Providence has been kinder to you than you had any right to expect. Light the candle, Mrs. Black. Show him where the poor creatures are. I found them cowering under a stone fence, Mr. Black, and I brought them Johnny Black, as the stage-driver here on my own responsibility. Look!" She held the candle high above her head. Old Decimus leaned forward, and saw a big tear plash down from his dim eyes on the blue plaid coverlet.

> "I'm glad on't," said he, "I'm glad on't! It's a bitter March night, and the snow is falling as I nover knowed it to fall afore in March, and if them little ones had perished-" His voice broke down; he turned his

"Father," pleaded the old woman coming close to him and putting one withered hand appealingly on his arm, "they may stay here, mayn't they?" "Yes," he answered, in a husky voice

"they may stay here." So the little wanderers found a home after all, and, to judge by popular report, not an unpleasant one.

"For, I do declare," said Miss Whelpey, the village schoolmistress, "those children rule the whole house. Only think of old Decimus Black, who used o think that children had no business to exist, building a play-room for them in the barn and buying a little pony for em to ride, and taking 'em with him wherever he goes. His heart has been frozen up tight these many years, but it has thawed out at last."

So it had. In the sunshine of children's smiles, the magic influence of which the Great Teacher spoke when He said: "And a little child shall lead them."

-Fireside Companion. PUNISHING A PRINCE.

Anecdote Told at the Expense of Emperor William's Brother. The Empress Victoria, wife of the late Emperor Frederick, of Germany, has always been a careful and keen-eyed disciplinarian in domestic life. notices the slightest variation in the and punishes one as inexorably, as the

Prince Henry, the brother of the present Emperor, had, when a small boy, the greatest objection to his daily bath, and the nursery became every morning the scene of a vigorous and tearful struggle, on his part, against His mother tried in vain to "tubbing." persuade him that baths were inevitable, and that he must submit to tle helpless creatures like you! But them, but she finally gave the nurse orders, one morning, to let him have his own way.

Prince Henry, confident that he had gained a remarkable victory, was exultant, and when he set out for his morning walk, took no pains to conceal his triumph. He indulged in sundry taunting remarks to his attendants, but on returning home, he was surprised to notice that the sentinel at the gate did

not present arms as he passed. On reaching the palace, he found a second sentinel equally remiss, and, knowing, as well as any of his punctilious race, what was due to his rank, the little fellow walked up to the man, and asked, severely: "Do you know who I am?'

"Hes, Hoheit," said the man, standing motionless. "Who am 1?" "Prinz Heinrich."

"Why don't you salute, then?" "Because we do not present arms to an unwashed Prince," replied the man, Mrs. Blask's amazement at the sight who had received his orders from the

Prince's mother. The little fellow said not a word, but walked on, bravely winking back the two big tears which filled his eyes. Next morning, however, he took his bath

DICKENS' "MOTHERS."

Not One of Them Can Be Either Admired "You are a student of Charles Dick-

ns, are you not?" "Certainly: I think you could scarcely nention a character of his with which I am unfamiliar."

"Very well, then, if you can point me out one mother in the whole of Dickens' novels, with any claim to education who can be either admired or respected, I will own that I have wronged him. I. am ready to admit that on the lower Switzerland. order he is less severe."

Eager to prove that she misjudged my favorite, I began to search my memory. At the end of ten minutes I was still searching, but I had not spoken. The fact was I was terribly perturbed in utes. spirit. I was most anxious not to be -7 ward, as being worthy of respect. David bly extended. Copperfield's childish mother, was exas, atthough she is undoubtedly a me cold dame, she certainly has no claim to gentle breeding; while in support of made of wood and can be made at about the same cost.

- English rose growers are using blood so masculine a term as knave is mailed and manure for their vines with great successions. utterly discomfited.

my Dickens."

Pleading a headache, I mad my exuses, but as I was leaving the room my | for a long time. old friend called after me: "If you have a headache do't pursue

I locked myself in my strly and set to work. At the end of two ours, wiser eyes. Help me to s'arch for the lantern, blankly around at a formdable heap months. of volumes. I had selected the books

> on each, with this result: "Great Expectations." No parents of of Herbert's mother, (a recidedly blam-

haphazard, and had mades pencil note

land, (weak.) Kit's mother, (lower orders.) Mrs. Jiniwin (detestable.) otic.) Bounderby's mother, (lower

"Little Dorrit." Nrs. Clennam, (crim Meagles, (nice, but very homely.) 'Our Mutual Friend.'

"Nicholas Nickleby." Mrs. Nickleby and Mrs. Kenwigs, (lunatics.) Mrs. Squeers, (a horror.)

Toodles, (lower orders.) "Martin Chuzzlewit." Mothers not in it, with the exception of character sketch: "The Mother of the Grachi,"

(a fool.) (lower orders.) "David Copperfield." David's mother,

soldier," (worse.)

"Bleak House." Lady Dedlock, (well, well, the least said --- .) Mrs. Jellyby, (another culpable fool.) Mrs. Pardiggle, (an insupportable creature.) Mrs. Guppy, (abominable.) George's mother, (lower orders.)

In "Oliver Twist," "Tale of Two those who do appear, perhaps it is just as well they should be.—Temple Bar.

WOMAN'S CHARM.

An Indefinable Something That It Is Hard to Analyze. we call charm. It is impossible to ana- rounds with excessive rapidity

of the Creator's gifts to woman.

charming woman. A rose is a rose, and a cabbage is a cabbage, and each has its place; but nobody claims charm for a cabbage, though it take the prize at a country fair; while the simplest rosebud on the bush by the wayside challenge. on the bush by the wayside challenges the world of flowers with this royal distinction.

"Never mind what he says," curtly terrupted the girl. "We can't let the says of the says of the says," curtly the says of the says, "curtly the says," curtly the says of the says, "curtly the says," curtly the says, "curtly the says," curtly the says, "curtly the says, "curtly the says," curtly the says, "curtly the says," curtly the says, "curtly the says," curtly the says of the says of the says of the says, "curtly the says," curtly the says, "curtly the says of the says of the says of the says of the says," curtly the says of the says o

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-There are thirty-two compositions on the market to prevent submarine growths on iron ships, and none of them do the work.

-Black walnut picture frames are made of paper and so colored that no one can tell them from the original -It is proposed to reduce cows' milk

to a dry powder, as being better for transportation and superior to condensed milk. The idea originated in -With the view of testing the rapidity of electric welding, twenty pieces of one-inch common round iron bars

with rough ends were recently welded

together by two men in thirteen min--The hydrocarbon process of treat worsted in the argument, for it seemed ing iron so that it will not corrode is to me that a grave slur had been east said to cost less than one-half of that upon Charles Dickens' character; there- of galvanizing, while the durability, fore, to feel that I could only bring for- under similar conditions, is considera-

-The appliance of hydraulic power ceedingly mortifying. George's mother to the manufacture of steel seamless in "Bleak House" I could not mention, boats is one of the latest things in as, although she is undoubtedly a fae England. These boats are thought to

sible in these circumstances-tha was cess. They take sixteen pounds of blood, and as soon as it begins to putrefy, pour "My memory is at fault," I muttered with it four ounces of muriatic acid and to myself. "I will go home and consult | four ounces of proto-sulphate of iron, previously mixed, which turns the blood into a dark, dry powder that will keep

-From the investigations by Professors Forster and de Freytag salting this subject to-night. I wan you you or pickling seems to have very little are going to search for a medle in a destructive power on many of the com bottle of hay, only"—somewat grimly moner form of bacilli which may be —"the needle is not there!" typhoid, erysipelas, tubercle, and in fectious porcine diseases were found and much sadder, I pause, and gazed alive after having been in pickle two

-The brick manufacturers of McKees port, Pa., and Pittsburgh are becoming interested in a patent chemical process for making brick without the usual any importance. Slight daracter sketch | burning which has always proved necessary. It is claimed that the brick can be made and hardened in two days at a "Old Curiosity Shop.' Old Mrs. Gar- cost of two dollars per thousand, or at one-half of the average price. Another rders.) Mrs. Jiniwin (detestable.)
"Hard Times." Mrs. Gradgrind, (idithat the hard article for street improvement can also be made.

-In Africa, the palm-tree is cultivated inal,) Mrs. Merdle and Mrs. Gowan, not only for its fruit, but almost all (worldly, heartless wretches.) Mrs. parts are useful for conversion to some purpose or another. A very stringent fiber of the tree, which is made use of in pharmacy for healing wounds. The pollen of the male plant is made use of in preparations for the skin, the roasted stones of the dates are employed largely "Dombey & Son." Mrs. Skewton, (a as a substitute for chicory and even disgrace to her sex.) Alice's mother, coffee, while various pharmaceutical Good Mrs. Brown," (an ogress.) Pollie and other products are obtained from the roots, leaves and branches.

-Cow's hair, says an exchange, has never been highly valued as a textile production, but through recent inventions that almost valueless substance "Barnaby Rudge." Mrs. Varden, (in- may take an important position among tensely objectionable.) Mrs. Ruige. the natural productions of the country. For generations it has played an im portant part in the mason's trade, and (amiable but weak-minded.) Mrs. Mi- when mixed with lime, sand and water cawber, (a caricature.) Mrs. Creakle, adds greatly to the mortar's sticking (a poor thing.) Mrs. Steerforth, (horpowers. But it is likely to appear as a rid.) Mrs. Heep, (nateful.). "The old rival of wool, and cows will be cultivated for their hair, as well as for the present manifold reasons.

CHANGES IN WARFARE.

What Will Be the Effect of the Revolu tion in Infantry Arms. In future wars (1) the bullets will have much greater penetrative power, Cities," and "Pickwick," the mothers and will therefore be less readily stopped are very much in the back-ground, and by covering obstacles, whether natural taking Mrs. Bardell as a specimen of or artificial. (2.) The trajectory is flat tened; that is, the bullets at decisive battle ranges rise less above the ground, thus not only widening the dangerou space and reducing the number of misse due to a defective estimate of distance. Beyond beauty, cleverness, wit, at- but also extending point-bank range, tainments, beyond any endowment and thus in a measure doing away with which can be given to a weman, is the adjustment of the sights under heavy simple and indefinable attribute which fire. (3.) The power of firing a few lyze its component parts, and equally so needful will make charges more bloody dress of a house-maid, as quickly as she to write a prescription in aveirdupois or than ever before. Every rush in the used to detect a fault in her children, apothecary's weight the resultant pre- close approaches to a position defended cipitate of which shall compose this best even by a thin line of skirmishers will be met by volleys more intolerable than Eve had it, we fancy, and Miriam, the heaviest fire of a line of battle Ruth and the Queen of Sheba; and it twenty-five years ago. (4.) The reduc belonged, too, no doubt, to Jezebel, the tion in weight of ammunition will en infamous but splendid and surpassingly able the soldier to carry about double brave Princess, before whom even the number of rounds and to receive Elijah's courage quailed. Sappho had fresh supplies in action with correspondcharm; so had Cloopatra and Beatrice ingly greater ease. (5.) The use of and Rosalind. Mary of Scotland be smokeless powder will make it more witched men's hearts not less by her conquering charm than by her wonder-reason of the absence of the clouds of ful loveliness and dauntless daring, smoke that heretofore have spread while Elizabeth of England - many- merciful veil between modern armies in sided, strong and resolute, with a man's the death struggle; but on the other the fatal defect of lacking charm. hand, the readiest mode of detecting the precise position of the enemy—his There are women in every community, puffs of smoke-will be lacking, and in every church, who, with no apparent effort, captivate all hearts and enjoy a skirmishers will probably be more frepopularity which others vainly envy, quent than of old. There will be no continuing to please till their latest longer a curtain to hide the ghastly day, for age can not wither nor custom spectacle immediately around them. Ex stale the infinite variety of a really perience has proved that many men

Courtesy in the Household. To abbreviate and neglect the forms What is it? A trick of manner, of speech, a lifting of the eyebrow, a drooping of the lip, an air of gentle breeding, a fine-grained courtesy? These ments, these sentiments become weak-ments of it, but charm is some breeding, a fine-grained courtesy? These may be part of it, but charm is something deeper. The pretty waitress at your elbow may possess it, while it is denied to her mistress, the daughter, perhaps, of a hundred earls. Whatever the property waitres and of their energy. The cultivation of the forms of politicness must be begun in family life between husbands and wives, and children, brothers and siselse it is, be assured it is pure woman parents and children, brothers and sisliness, and has belonged to the fair sex ters. Till courtesy is honored in the



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-

mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept

any substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



SCOTT'S

Children enjoy it rather than rwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER It is indeed, and the Ittle lade and leastes who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emuision after their meals during the winter season.

For Fifty Years

Standard Blood-purifier and

Tonic, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has no equal as a Spring

Medicine. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



BILE BEANS

KISSING J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Boans." St. Louis, Mo.

Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases, Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc. Tutt's Pills produce regular habit of body and good digestion, without which, no one can enjoy good health Sold Everywhere.

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT.

RHEUMATISM CURED, NOT MERCLY RELIEVED



dealer in the U.S. can supply it if you in-on having a genuine "Daylight" and no er. Every lamp is warranted.
10 "DAYLIGHT LAMP" is manufactured.
10 "DAYLIGHT LAMP" is manufactured.
11 CO., Bal14 Wale. Mass. 13" If you want full particulars.
13 Barclay St., N. X., or send for circular to

"DAYLIGHT LAMP COMPANY,"



Timber Lands IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

Will be sold at \$5.00 an ACRE, on LONG TIME, to ACTUAL SETTLERS. Rich soil Ret facilities—steady demand for labor at good wages. PURCHASE NOW AND HAVE CHOICE OF LANDS. FULL INFORMATION,

LAND COMMISSIONER, MILWACKEE, WIS.

VASELINE PREPARATIONS. One Box of Vaseline Camphor Ice, 10 Cents.
One Box of Vaseline Camphor Ice, 10 Cts.
One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream, 15 Cts.
One Cake of Vaseline Soap..... 10 Cents.
One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline, 15 Cents. If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Preparations put up by them. Every yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two ounce bottle of line Scal Vaseline is solid by all druggists at ten cents. No Vaseline is solid by all druggists at ten cents.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.





the world around. JORTHERN PACIFIC. WLOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS

The Braid that is known

FREE Covernment LANDS.
MILLIONS OF ACRES in Minnesota, North Datota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon,
SCHIN End Publications with maps describing Tilk SEND FOR Publicati Lands now open to Settlers, SENT FREE. Addre CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Commissione ST. PAUL, MINN.

PENSION JOHN W. TORRIS.
Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS.
Late Principal Examiner U. S. Conston Bureau.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OHIO?

\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15 FREE, Lines not under horses' feet, Write new TRANSFETT HEN HOLDER CO., Helly, Hick. A. N. K.-C.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you new the Advertisement in this

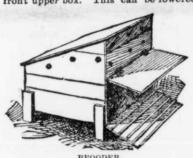
EVERYBODY'S BROODER

A Simple Contrivance That Costs But Little and Is EasHy Made. An excellent brooder can be made of



inches high. Take off one side, which will be the front of the brooder. Over this open side lay one edge of a wide board, allowing the other edge of the corn is very heating and keeps the board to rest on the ground, forming an blood too hot. But in the matter of box. Nail narrow cleats lengthwise of ascend. Remove the bottom of box No. water-proof roof.

each of the three sides under the roof thought of straining the animal never and five or six in front. This will afford plenty of air for the chickens when the brooder is closed. Next fasten the side which was removed from box No. 1, with hinges to the lower edge of the front upper box. This can be lowered



when it is desired to close the brooder. When it is preferable to leave it open it can be fastened to the roof by a leather strap caught on a nail or wire hook. Another box still will serve as a

"mother," and need be but half as large as the brooder box. A soap box is good for this purpose. This must be inclosed excepting at one end. Here a door must be hung which can be closed tightly. In the box a pan of hot sand may placed, which will afford plenty of heat for the little chickens and will hold

it longer than water. This box should have a strong post, seven inches high, under each corner should reach nearly to the floor. Hav- and tables, although such things can be No. 1 and covered it with dry, warm stand the newly-made mother in the center of the floor. Next put on box No. 2 which makes the roof, and the brooder is complete. The paper and sand should be renewed every day. When the chicks are two weeks old the mother can be removed during pleasant days, and when they are three months old it may be dispensed with altogether, and two or three low perches put in its

# SWEET POTATOES.

Some Good Suggestions About Their Cultivation and How To Market. In selecting seed reject all crooked and unusually long potatoes, and plant those showing a tendency to become short and larger in the center, with a rapid taper towards each end. Place in a hot bed horizontally one-half inch apart, drench with water, cover three inches with earth, then one and a half inches of sand. When the plants are four inches above the ground, they are large enough to pull for sets.

Ridge the ground with a two-horse plow, four feet or less apart, and with a spade plant on the ridges, eighteen inches apart. Keep free from weeds and grass. A sweet potato scraper, drawn by a mule, will be of great assistance until the vines cover the ground, after which little attention will be required. Digging can be done with a spade, if only a small quantity is grown, or with a plow with the mould-board removed, and a rolling cutter to cut the vines. I use a digger, consisting of two rolling cutters and two plows, throwing the

dirt in opposite directions, and two lifters that pass under the ridge, leavng the hills to be easily lifted by hand. The potatoes designed for table use are separated from the seed and corded in bins in the potato house. Great care should be observed in handling to prevent marking. A slight bruise, or a scratch of a finger nail, imperceptible at first, will become black and unsight ly, and greatly impair the sale. No

vegetable depends so much on its good looks for a quick sale at a high price as a sweet potato. The house is kept as near a uniform temperature of fifty to fifty-five degrees

as possible. The crop is marketable from November to April in barrels and kegs lined with paper to keep out the cold, and shipped to market in refrigerator cars .-Popular Gardening.

Bedding Sweet Potatoes. To obtain strong, healthy plants, pre pare a frame the same as for a hot-bed, but no sashes are to be used. This frame is filled to a depth of about two feet with coarse horse manure well trodden down; this is covered with about eight inches of wheat straw, upon which the tubers are placed in a single layer close together, then covered with just sufficient soil barely to hide them from sight; then upon the soil are placed about eight inches of pine leaves or "shats" as we call them, that can be obtained upon the ground beneath the pine trees. Then, by placing boards upon the "shats" the bed is covered, except a space through the center which is left open to allow the surplus heat to escape so that the tubers upon the outer edges of the bed will sprout as soon as those in the center. As soon as the sprouts appear the "shats" are removed, and from three to four inches of soil are

HIO?

THE ABUSE OF HORSES.

The Noblest of the Brute Creation and Yet Often the Worst Abused By Man. One of the strange things we meet with in this world is the reckless abuse of the horse. Usually a man will be careful with his own property, especidry-goods boxes, says Farm and Home. ally if it is of delicate structure. Select two that the horse is often stabled and fed are four feet wholly in the direction of his injury. square and two Stables are badly ventilated; many feet deep. Place them are not kept clean. The food in thousands of cases is wholly corn and four substantial hay, perhaps bad hay. But corn is the poorest food in the world for the horse. which needs strength-good bone and muscle-and corn does not contain the elements to make them. Besides that, incline across the entire front of the work there is frequently very little judgment used in the use of the horse. this board so the chicks can easily There is something to do, just so much work, perhaps, which we desire to per-2 and saw the sides so that the front form in so many hours; and although it will be two feet high, and the back only may be at the very beginning of the six inches. This will form a shed roof. spring work when the horse is unused Nail good boards across the roof, over- to great exertion, he is pushed through lapping each other like shingles, or sheet the work we have allotted to him, retin will do as well. This makes a gardless of its effect upon the animal. We have a load to draw. The horse is Make three two-inch auger holes in expected to draw it if he can. The

> occurs to some people. The results of such use and management are seen upon every side. Horses become sick from bad stabling and bad feeding. They become ringboned, for ringbone, as one writer says, is often caused by violent efforts the animal makes in obedience to the voice of the driver when dragging a heavy load up some sharp ascent. The entire force is then thrown upon the bones of the pastern; inflammation ensues; lymph is effused; the lymph becomes cartilage, and the cartilage is converted into bone. Then an exostosis is established and a ringbone is the consequence.

The disease may implicate one or nore bones; it may involve one or more oints; it may also be confined to one bone; it may be either partial or complete. It may exist as a slight enlargement in front of the bone or it may quite encircle it.

Ringbone does incapacitate the animal for many uses, besides interfering with the free employment of the muscular energy; no persuasion or brutality can induce a maimed animal to east its full weight upon a diseased limb. The pace may be quickened by the lash, but the horse will, nevertheless, continue to hop when the affected member touches the earth.

Let mankind, therefore, reflect that the horse is given as their fellow-laborer. The life of the quadruped is the property of the master; but who, being sane, would abuse his own property? and around the bottom a strip of flannel | The being who should destroy chairs ing spread a paper on the floor of box mended, would be speedily confined as mad. Yet it has not entered the mind face a living image, to destroy the value or deteriorate the property which is present in the animal, deserves more than the very mildest of punishments. -Western Rural.

## A GOOD IDEA.

A Piggery and Corn-Crib Combined-How It Is Constructed. We give herewith a perspective view

and plan of a small piggery, with corncrib attached. The structure, Fig. 1, is fifteen by twenty-one feet in size, twelve feet high in front, sloping to six feet in the rear. The sides may be covered by vertical boarding, as in the engraving, or, if preferred, by horizontal siding. The siding of the end used as a corn crib is of narrow boards with intertices an inch or so in width to permit free



FIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF PIGGERY. ventilation. The whole is covered with a good light roof of shingles or other material.

The ground-plan is shown in Fig. 2. t provides for two wholly distinct sets of apartments. The middle section contains the nests, separated by a partition, containing a door by opening which the entire structure may be thrown into communication. Each end has a feeding-pen, with trough projecting into the alley far enough to obviate the necessity of lifting the swill over the side of

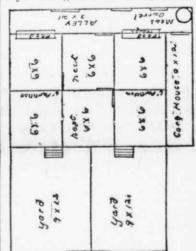


FIG. 2. PLAN OF PIGGERY. the pen. The rear portion of each compartment is separated by a partition only six inches high. By this means, the feed-pen is kept duly clean. The two doors opening into the yards in the rear of each yard is a gate, giving ingress and egress. The entire arrange-American Agriculturist.

EDUCATION does more for a poor farm than fertilizers. It grows better crops and breeds better stock. What many placed upon the tubers. In this manner a poor farm, with its scrawny cattle strong, healthy plants can be grown and foul acres, wants is a heavy apply bantry, is the only true economy.—N.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Simmering at 180 degrees is pro erable in cooking meats, to boiling at

foil from compressed yeast to cover the corks.

—A good way to prepare sweet, tender beef or mutton for invalids is to der beef or mutton for invalids is to slice thin, spread it on a plate, salt it to

turn over. In four or five minutes it is cooked done. Place the steak on a heated platter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over it a tablespoonful of melted (but not hot) butter .-

Country Gentleman. tender. When about done heat the milk to almost boiling and stir it in gently, the rice into cups and set it away to

off three-fourths pound, and pound into it one-fourth pound of butter; then add one-fourth pound of pulverized sugar, two ounces of dry and sifted flour, the yelks of two eggs and a pinch of salt. Form it into a rather soft paste, then flour the board, roll it out nice and sleek, stamp or cut into any shape preferred, place them on a greased baking-sheet, egg them over, and bake in a moderate oven. Bake rather crisp. These can be flavored with essence, if approved .-

-Bread Sauce for Game: Roll a pint of dry bread crumbs and pass half of them through a seive. Put a small onion into a pint of milk and when it boils remove the onion and thicken the milk with a half pint of sifted crumbs. Take it from the fire, stir in a heaping teaspoonful of butter, a grating of nutmeg, pepper and salt. Put a little butter in a frying pan and when hot throw in the half pint of coarse crumbs remaining in the seive, put in a pinch of cayenne pepper and stir them over the fire until they assume a light brown color, taking care that they do not burn. For serving put a plump roast quail on a plate, pour over it a tablespoonful of the crumbs. The sauceboat, plate of crumbs and currant jelly should be passed one after the other.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

#### A MOHAMMEDAN WEDDING. Some of the Peculiarities of the Moslem Marriage System.

An "English marriage in high life" without either bride, bride-maids or other palpitating ladies on view, would smack strongly of Hamlet with the character role omitted. What, too, could the assembled gentlemen do, deprived, as they would be, of those pleasant feminine criticisms of the guests and dresses which obtain on such occasions? There are some masculine cynics who consider weddings rather melancholy affairs, even under the best circumstances, but they would be infinitely more so without the presence of lovely woman. That is, from the European standpoint. Mohammedans of good position take precisely the opposite view. The Calcutta native papers lately gave a long and graphic account of the marriages of two young men, the sons of a local magnate. Nautches, illuminations, flags, furniture and decorations are described in the most minute details. But no mention is made of the brides, nor does a single feminine name appear in the lengthy list of guests who attended. Fifteen hundred turned up, including maharajahs, nawabs, mirzahs and syuds galore, and the affair went off beautifully in every way. But poor Nourmahal did not even get a peep at it, unless surreptitiously through some chink in the zenana. It is further stated that all the guests made a point of offering felicitations to the bridegrooms, but no good wishes did they bring for the brides. Yet, odd to say, ail seem to have enjoyed themselves greatly, or the festivities would not have been prolonged until far into the night. Unless, therefore, we assume that Asiatic human nature is altogether different from European, some advantage might possibly accrue to English society from experimenting with the Moslem marriage system. - London Globe.

Economy in the Kitchen. A wise economy is a splendid quality in a cook. Without it even the highest culinary genius may come rather overexpensive. But it must be intelligent economy. What is generally known as attempted cheese-paring, writes "An Old Bohemian," is truly naught but extravagance of the worst possible kind, and in the most openly foolish disguise. Never go in for that sort of seeming saving which consists in the use of rear are hung at the bottom, and can be cheap materials—such, for instance, as let down so that the tops rest in the rancid butter or mutton-fat for pastry yard. Each one thus becomes a plat and frying, or inferior-miscalled cheap form connecting the pen with the yard.
The inside of each may be furnished with transverse slats, if desired. In the articles the cheapest in the end. Let your economy be quantitative, not qualitative. Take it for granted that a litment is snug, cheap and convenient.—
the of what is really good will go a longer way than a great deal of inferior trash. Shun cheap fats in pastry, but always use good butter. If you must employ a substitute, take pure lard. The avoidance of waste in every depart-ment of the kitchen, the larder and

-Among the servants of a family in Lewiston is one young woman of native "old country" wit who never is at a loss for an expedient. She attended a call 212 degrees. Much heat is wasted in at the door the other day, where a raising water to needlessly high temperatures in cooking.

—In bottling catsup or pickles boil the corks, and while hot you can press them into the bottles, and when cold they are tightly sealed. Use the tingilly they are tightly sealed. Use the tingilly sealed to said they are tightly sealed to said they are tightly sealed. Use the tingilly sealed at the name, which was syldently beyond the intricacies of her foil from compressed yeast to cover the speech, and then, opening the door to the parlor, said, with a laugh: "Step

slice thin, spread it on a plate, salt it to the taste, and let it stand several hours. Coffee made of rice, nicely browned, is an excellent remedy for sickness of the stomach, cholera morbus or diarrhœa.

—Old Homestead.
—Savory Eggs: Hard-boil four eggs and cut them in two; remove the yelks and fill the whites with a mixture of pounded olives, tongue, anchovy, a little beetroot and capers; season each with a few drops of salad oil, or a squeeze of lemon, and grate over each the yelks of the eggs; serve on crisp dry toast.
—Sometimes in the morning one has no coals good for broiling over an open fire. Take a sheet-iron saucepan and heat very hot; lay the steak flat on it, and in half or three-quarters of a minute turn over. In four or five minutes it is and in half or three-quarters of a minute turn over. In four or five minutes it is and in half or three-quarters of a minute turn over. In four or five minutes it is of the case of the most noteworthy events in the South during the year 1830 will be the holding of the famous 1050 will be the holding of the most noteworthy events in the South during the year 1830 will be the holding of the famous 1050 will be the holding of the most noteworthy events in the South during the year 1830 will be the holding of the famous 1050 will be the holding of the month. Texas at a glance? is the expression of the most noteworthy events in the South during the year 1830 will be the holding of the month. Texas at a glance? is the same stag lance? is the south which peans to suit in got the month. Texas at a glance? is the same stag lance? is the same stag lance? is the Texas Spring Palace.

AUGUSTA, the widow of the late Emperor of Germany, is 77 years of age. The married life of the Emperor and Empress extended through a period of fifty-nine years.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

THE pawnroker's life may be a loanly one, but it his its redeeming features.—Hotel Gazette

OH. how can a air maiden smile and be gay.
Be lovely at loving and dear.
As seed as a bee and as bright as the May
When her livris all out of gear?
She can't. It is impossible. But if she
will only take D. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery, it wil cleanse and stimulate her
disordered liver purify her blood, make
her complexion saft and rosy, her breath
wholesome, her upirits cheerful, and her
temper sweet. Al druggists.

Don't hawk, haws, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarn Remedy and end it. Some speakers preer to talk in the open air. It is the only way they can induce people to hear them out.—Yonkers States-man.

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of you readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office ad dress. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C. 181 Pearl street, New York.

The time when a Congressman is "out of order" is when he has been out all night with the boys.—Boston Courier. 11,000,000 Acres Free.

The Government has recently purchased from the Sioux Indians the rich agricult massing grazing lands bounded by the Missouri liver on the East, the Black Hills on the West, the Cheyenne River on the North and the White River on the South. They lie in Central South Dakota and are reached by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Pierre, the Capital of South Dakota, is the gateway to the ceded lands. The Homesteaders' Union of Pierre will furnish full information free how to get the government land. Write to-day.

An athlete who "paints the town red"

An athlete who "paints the town red" can hardly be expected to keep in the pink of condition.—Hotel Gazette.

Home Seekers' Excursions. Home Seekers' Excursions.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company has arranged for a series of excursions from Chicago to points in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Montana, for which tickets will be sold at half rates. For full information apply to Ticket Agents, or address E. P. Wilson, General Passenger Agent Chicago, Ili.

Some pointers in the bucket-shop business prove to be disappointers.—Boston Courier.

Way don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

The two great wants of the day—better mail service abroad and better female serv-ice at home.—Burlington Free Press. Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Ps., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar.

It is as easy to tell the truth to your wife as to tell a lis, but it is not always so expedient.—Boston Courier. "BROWN'S BEONCHIAL TROCHES" are wide

ly known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hearseness, Coughs and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes. There are some men to whom the loss of their reputations would mean mighty good luck.—Washington Post.

It is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little Liver Pills are much better. Don't forget this.

The resort hotels will soon be making preparations for the summer seizin'.—
Washington Post.

Washington Post. A Dose in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Hon ey of Horehound and Tar for Coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A GOOD-SIZED sinking fund will help to to keep a corporation affoat — Epoch. No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. No came that we know of applies to of-fice-hunting.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

### TRAVELING men smoke "Tansill's Punch." 2. TYCOBS OIL CURES PERMANENTLY

SPRAINS and STRAINS. Athletes Praise it Highly.
656 Minna St., San Francisco, Cal., May 3, 1887.
Some time ago, while a member of the
Olympic Athletic Club, I sprained my knee
severely and suffered agory, but was speedily
and completely cured by St. Jacobs Oil.
JOHN GARBUTT.

Jamped from Engine.

6.6 5. 17th St., Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22, 1883.

I jumped from an engine in collision, and strained my ankle very badly. I used canes for weeks. St. Jacobs Oil completely cured me. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Battimore, M.

### CONVENIENCE OF THE TELEPHONE.

"Hello! Hello!! Hello!!!"

covery are household words already, and it

COPYRIGHT: 18859

"Hello! Hello!! Hello!!!"

"Well; what is it?"

"Very much better; she had a real restful sleep last night; she is almost rid of her night-sweats, cough and nervousness, and is growing quite cheerful. How grateful we all are to you for that bottle of medicine."

"Don't speak of gratitude. What does the doctor say?"

"He says he never saw so wonderful a change in such a serious lung trouble. He still thinks we are giving his medicines. I don't like to tell him."

"That's right. He's an old friend, you know. I'm sure your mother will get well now; but you won't forget the name of the medicine, will you?"

"Never! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

STOO OFFERED for an incurable case of the proprietors of DR, SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and aerid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in cars, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once.

Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists, everywhere.



Constructed, Decorated and Ornamented Entirely with Texas Products.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 10, Closes May 31, '90.

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP ON ALL RAILROADS. SEND FOR CIRCULARS. JNO. F. GROENE, Secretary. B. B. PADDOCK, President.

CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO., RACINE, - - WIS.,

Separators, Horse Powers, Tread Powers, and Saw Mill Machinery. SEND FOR LARGE HANDSOME CATALOGUE, MAILED FREE.

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION

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SPILENDID CHANCES FOR SAW
MILLS and FACTORIES. Timbered
Farming Lands CHEAP and mostly on time
Railway Co. Pays Cash for Cordwood. Farming Lands CHEAP and mostly on time Railway Co. Pays Cash for Cordwood. Address "SOO" RAILWAY, Minneapolis, Mins

BOYS and GIRLS 14 to 16 years old wishing to LEARN I alian, French, German, Spanish and Music, paying expenses by work, Addrew LINGUIST, HARTSDALE, N. Y. DEHORN your CALVES easily cheaply, by using drugglets, or sent, express prepaid, for \$1, by W. P STEARRS, Manufacturer, Monroe, Wis. Circulars free co-NAME TRIES PAPER sery two you with.

besigns inventor in the property of the proper ENGINES AUTOMATIC, PORTABLE OF STATIONARY.
WESTON ENGINE Oo.,
Painted Post, N. Y.
EF Catalogue Free. \$40 Per Week! Agents and House Canvassing this amount give up your job and work for us, write The Paterson Novelty Mfg. Co., Paterson, K.J. CIGARS 1 25 good five-inch cigars by mail

---A Sensible Recipe.

A New York newspaper offered a prize to the person who would give the best answer to the question. "What Shall We do with Our Girls?" Hundreds of persons entered the contest, which was decided by Madame Albini, the famous songstress. She awarded the prize to the author of the following recipe:

The foundation of society rests on its homes. The success of our homes rests on the wives. Therefore first of all, teach our girls how to be successful wives. Begin in their infancy to develope their characters. Teach them that jealousy is an immortality, and gossip a vice. Train them to keep the smallest promise as sacredly as an oath, and to speak of people only as they would speak to Blotches and Skin Diseases. Price 15 ets. people only as they would speak to them. Teach them to look for the best quality in every one they meet, and to notice other people's faults of Garrett and adjoining counter. and to notice other people's faults only to avoid them.

Train them to do small things well, and to delight in helping others, and instill constantly into their minds the necessity for sacrifice for others, pleasure as a means of soul development.

Once given a firm foundation of character like this, which the poorest as well as the richest parents can give to their girls, and no matter what necessity arises they will be able to rise above it.

Teach them the value of making themselves attractive by good health, physical development, neat dress, and perfect cleanliness. The worthy woman must learn that her worth alone will not keep her husband in love with her. She must be as accomplished, as amiable, as liberal minded, as tactful, as agreeable as her less worthy rivals. She must make home the most delightful spot on earth, and herself the most attractive woman as well as the worthiest. Unselfishness, perseverance, patience, and cheerfulness, must be her constant aids, and above all, tact.

### A Plain Lesson.

The late Archdeacon Allen, of Salop, once gaye a very plain lesson that "God loveth a cheerul giver," which deserves to be remembered. A church was to be erected, and donations toward the building of it were promised by various people, among whom was a nobleman, who failed, however, to fulfil the engagement when the time came for payment. Letters were sent to him on the subject, but brought no reply. The archdeacon resolved on a personal interview, and after some difficulty secured admission to the defaulter's house. He repeated his request for the promised subscription, but the nobleman demurred. At last Mr. Allen said, "Well, my lord, I hold your written engagement and shall put you into the county court and compel you to meet it." Finding his visitor was in earnest, the nobleman at last drew out his check-book, and handed Mr. Allen the promised donation. The archdeacon took the check, tore it into pieces, and threw them into the fire, saying that his lordship had certainly redeemed his large had been county and farmet proceds paid and the testes unther the titles to these untaked land Salop, once gaye a very plain lesson that "God loveth a cheerul giver," them into the fire, saying that his SEC. 4. And he it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. lordship had certainly redeemed his word, but he must decline the money, for God loved a cheerful giver. To the credit of the nobleman be it said that he subsequently renewed his gift, and in a spirit that left no ground for rejecting it. Let the church take higher ground in the matter of giving than it ordinarily does, and much good will follow .-The King's Business.

# The B. and O. Hotels.

Supt. of Baltimore and Ohio Hotels, Maj. George DeShields, anticipates a most prosperous season at the Twin resorts of the Alleghanies, Deer Park and Oakland.

Already he has leased every cottage at Deer Park, and has applicants for every room.

by the tired and weary of the cities, as well as the gay and pleasure loving who would bathe in the invigorating atmosphere of this beautiful place.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That all Acts, parts of Acts, or other proceedings, inconsistent with this act, beand it is hereby repealed. SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Ponce de Leon should have come to the Alleghenies in Summer .-Cumberland Times.

Congressman's daughter the other evening, when the father appeared at Jr. the parlor door.

may, but we have a quorum without

you." Then he didn't.

If You Have a Trifling Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Co Cure, It is a sure and speedy cure for Cou Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarser te. 25 ets. a bottle.

For Sprains, Burns, Bruises. &c. Use Roger's Specific Liniment. It has no equal as a cure for Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentary, Rheumatism, &c. 25 ets.

D spepsia and Habitual Constipation Speedily cured by a few doses of Appetite, the Great Stomach, Kidney and Liver Rem-

Piles! Piles! Piles! Reger's Specific Cocaine Plie Remedy Witt ure in a short time the most aggravated case of Itching, protruding, Bleeding, or any other orm of Piles. Price 50 cts, a box.

Roger's Specific Worm Syrup Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 cts. For Chapped Hands, Face, &c.,

### Public Local Law. CHAPTER 573.

AN ACT AN AUT
To provide for the assessment of the unclaimMilitary Lots and tracts of land in Allegany
and Garrett counties, and for the collection
of State and County taxes thereon, by selling the delinquent lands and turning the
net proceeds into the State Treasury. net proceeds into the State Treasury.

WHEREAS, Under the Acts of 1781 and 1787 and 1788 upwards of two hundred thousand acres of "the reserved lands westward of Fort Cumberland" were laid out in fifty-acre Lots and gratultonsly awarded to the officers and Soldiers of the "May viand Line" for their services in the Revelutionary War, and

WHEREAS, It appears from the Assessment Books that upwards of one thousand of these Miditary Lots are not now assessed, and never have paid any State or County Taxes during the past century, owing to the difficulty in ascertaining the names of the last owners who are non-residents of the counties in which the Lots are located, and
WHEREAS, Many of these lots have been

which the Lots are located, and
WHEREAS, Many of these lots have been
taken up under escheat, and other warrants
and patented by the State and subsequently
disowned by the patentees, for the alleged
reason that living, but non-resident heirs of
the soldiers had been discovered, therefore,
SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Newspapers
selected to publish the Laws passed at this
session shall publish the following notice,
daily, for thirty days, in all daily newspapers
so selected, and weekly for ten consecutive
weeks in all the weekly newspapers so selected.

(Form of notice to be published.) (Form of notice to be published.)

Notice is hereby given to the legal heirs, assignees, devisees and representatives of all Officers and Soldiers who served in the "Maryland Line" during the Revolutionary War, that unless their claims of Military Lots "lying westward of Fort Cumberland" are legally established on or before the first day of April, 1881, in such manner as to secure the payment of State and County Taxes thereon, all their right shall be forfeited to the State and all such lots, as have not been patented or claimed by legal heirs, shall be advertised and sold to the highest bidders for cash and the net proceeds paid into the State Treasury.

Treasury. Sec. 2, And be it enacted, That in order to

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 396. AN ACT

To provide for determining the proper loca-tion and fixing the boundary or division line between Allegany and Garrett counties.

Whereas. The true boundary or division line between the counties of Allegany and Garrett as laid down in the Act of eighteen hundred seventy-two, Chapter two hundred and twelve, under which the said county of Garrett was formed, is in dispute, and WHEREAS, It is a matter of the highest importance to the citizens and tax-payers of both counties to have said line properly located and definitely fixed, therefore,

cated and definitely fixed, therefore,
SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General
Assembly of Maryland, That the County
Commissioners of Allegany and Garrett
counties be and they are hereby authorized
and empowered to employ a competent and
skillful civil engineer, not a resident of either
county, nor owning property therein, to survey and accurately locate the boundary or
division line between the said counties of
Allegany and Garrett in accordance with the
provisions of the Acto feighteen hundred and
seventy-two, Chapter two hundred and
twelve of the laws of Maryland relating
thereto.

He stated to a Times reporter yesterday that additional cottages would be erected in the near future and every detail for the comfort and amusement of his guests was receiving careful attention.

The presence of Mr. Harrison and other prominent men at the Park last season called the attention of the country to its many advantages and has given it an impetus that will make it more than ever sought after by the tired and weary of the cities, say well as the gay and pleasure lov.

EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, appointed by the County Commissioners of Garrett County, to view the lands through which the new public road, from a point on the Hutton Switch road, near bodge's, and running thence through or on the lines of the lands belonging to tames Dodge, Edward Teats, John Connell, Ir., Thomas Spahr, John M. Browning, and Sylvester Rinard to the West Virginia line, near the Thomas place, and examine whether he said new road should be opened, will neet on Saturday, the 31st day of May, 1800, or such purpose, and to determine whether he public convenience requires the said road, and if so, to locate the same, and perform heir duty in the premises.

ISAAC KUYKENDALL, ISAAC LAYTON, JOHN HARNED, SEAMINES.

Examiners. Cumberland Times.

A young man was calling on a Congressman's daughter the other evening, when the father appeared at the parlor door.

"May I come in?" he asked, hesitatingly.

"Oh yes," she answered, "you may, but we have a quorum without

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, appointed by the County, to view the lands through which the new public road, from a point on the flutton Switch road, near James Dodge's, and running thence through or on the lines of the lands belonging to James Dodge, Edward Teats, John Conneil, T., Thomas Spake, John M. Browning, and Sylvester Rinard to the West Virginia line, earthe Thomas place, and examine whether the said new road should be opened, will meet on Saturday, the 3ist day of May, 1890, for such purpose, and to determine whether the public convenience requires the said road, and if so, to locate the same, and perform their duty in the premises.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALESMEN WANTED commission to local mea. Out-collecting. Permanent positio ed. Experience unnecessary. Choi L. P. THURSTON & CO., 2 15 Empire Nurseries, Rochester N. Y.

WANTED 1 SALESMEN to sell our Choice Nursery Stock. All good-guaranteed first class. Good salaries and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. Noexperience necessary. Write for terms, giving age, and secure your choice of Terriory. 2 22 3m 100 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

### --WANTED--

WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Cumberland, Md. Office 30 Baltimore Street. 2 15 90 ly

ENGINES Mills, Threshers,

for sale low, quality guaranteed. 8, 12, 25 and 4O H P. 2d hand plain and traction rig-now at a BARGAIN—easy terms—big in-ducements for UASII. Address, quick. 4 19 2 T. R. CARSKADON, Keyer, W Va. FOR RENT-Furnished Cottage-Six

Or, Mr. Richard Marony's Lerry Stable, 4 19 4 FOR RENT-By the year or for the Season-The West End of "Wing-and-Wing," at Deer Park, sortaining a Parlor, Sitting Room, two Dining Dooms, two Kitchens and Six Sleeping Rooms. The sleeping

is and Six Sicepting Rochs. The Sicepting oms will be furnished with everything ne ssary except Bed CLOTEING. Also stable om for two horses and carriage house, ere is a garden lot, with Fruit Trees concered with the premises. Apply to E. C. TILSON, Proprietor. Calloused Lunps and Blemishes Blood Spains, Curbs, Splints, ing bone, Itifles, Sprains, all oats, Cougls, etc. Save \$50 by ttle. Warrinted the most won-ITCH, MANGE, AND STRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 finutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fals. Both for sale by

THE GARRET" COUNTY BANK OAKLAND MARYLAND. D. E. OFFUTT, Preident.

HENRY J. VAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted. 62-Prompt attenion to collections. 112'89.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD , April 21st, 1890.

Oakland, Md. on Monday, May 5th, 1890,

as required by law, to take up and dispose of any business that may be properly brought before them.

J. B. FAY,

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 530.

AN ACT To authorize the Mayor and Council of Oak of almost the Mayor and Council of Oak-land to issue coupon interest-bearing bonds for the purpose of providing a fund to pay the floating debt of the Mayor and Council of Oakland and to improve the streets of said town, and to levy a tax on the assessa-ble properly within said town to pay said bonds and the interest thereon. bonds and the interest thereon.

WHEREAS, Frior to the year eighteen hundred and ninety the tax rate in the fown of Oakland for municipal purposes has been limited to the sum of twenty-five cents on each one hundred dollar's worth of assessable property in said town, which sum has been wholly inadequate for the Imperative needs of the town, thereby rendering the creation of a floating debt unavoidable, and preventing the town authorities from making greatly needed improvements to the public streets as requested from time to time by the tax-payers of said town; and Whereas, It is desirable to fund said floating indebtedness and provide for improving the streets of said town, and also to provide for the gradual payment of the debt thus incurred, therefore,
SECTION 1. Be it exacted by the General town, and also to provide for the gradual payment of the debt thus incurred, therefore, Sectron I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the "Mayorand Council" be and it is hereby authorized and empowered, in its discretion, to issue coupon interest-bearing bonds of said corporation to an amount not exceeding the sum of ten thousand dollars in the aggregate, each bond to be of the denomination and in a sum not less than one hundred dollars and in a sum not less than one hundred dollars, and all of said bonds to be signed by the Mayor and the President of the Council, and to be attested by the town clerk, whose duty it shall be to affix to each and every bond so issued, he seal of said corporation, and said bonds shall draw interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of July and January respectively in each and every year until said bonds are fully paid; and the interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be received if tendered in payment of municipal taxes due from the holder thereof; provided, however that no sush issue of bonds by the Mayor and Council of Oakland as above set forth, shall be made until the question of such issue shall have been submitted to the qualified voters of the said town of Oakland by the Mayor and Council thereof by at least ten days notice by handbills or otherwise, of such election, and a majority of such qualified voters of the said town of oakland by the Mayor of mach lisue of bonds.

have determined in payor of such Issue of bonds.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That the said bonds shall be sold under and by the aumority of the Mayor and Council of Oakland at not less than their par value.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted. That said bonds may be issued at such time as the Mayor and Council of Oakland in its discretion may determine, to mature at such date as shall not require the payment in any one year of more than one thousand dollars of the principal sum thereof, and said bonds shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the Mayor and Council of Oakland, at or before their maturity and said bonds shall be issued so that none of them will mature before the first day of June in the year nineteen hundred and five.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted. That to redeem said bonds the the Mayor and Council of Oakland is authorized and shall annually levy upon the assessable property in town a tax sufficient to pay the interest upon the bonds so issued under the provisions of this Act, and so much of the aforesaid bonds and said levy shall be designated as the "bonded debt."

SEC, 5. And be it enacted, That the proceeds arising from the sale of said rowers wall.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**FAVORITE SINGER** Warranted for Five Years. LOW ARM ONLY



OUR FAVORITE SINCER Drop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers
Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers, Save Canvassers' Commissions. Get New Ma-chines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials, Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company, 269 S. 11th St., Philadelphia. Pa. TOWN RENT -Furnished Cottage-Six Fave Canvassers' Commissions. Get New Matrons. Large wait tent. Abusdance of shade. Early fruit. Good water. Fen minutes from station. One of the highest point in Oakiand, Md. \$200.00 from May 9 the end of October, Address

DR. J. W. D. T. TREASURER'S TAX SALE.

Under and by virtue of Sec. 53 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer," the un-dersioned, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest responsible bidin the town of Oakland, Garrett County Maryland,

ON TUESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MAY, in the year 1890, at the hour of 11 oclock A In the year ISBO, at the nour of 11 octock A.
M., all that piece, parcel or tract or part of
tract of land situate, lying and being in the
Fourth Election District in said Garrett
county, known and designated as an one-undivided balf interest of, in and to a certain
tract of land known and designated as

"SAINT CLAIR."

which said tract of land is contained within the metes and bounds, courses and distances following, to-wit: Beginning for the entire tract at the end of the third line of Lot No. 7, lying westward of Fort. Cumberland, and running thence, reversing the third line of each of Lot No. 8, 8, 9 and 10, North fifty-five degrees West three hundred and ninety-three perches to the first line of Lot No. 11, and running with it and the second line thereof North twenty-three perches. North sixty-seven degrees West fifty-seven perches to the first line of Lot No. 13, and running thence with it and the second line thereof North forty-eight perches, North sixty-seven degrees West eighty-nine and one-halfporches to the end of the second line of Lot No. 16, and reversing it as corrected North eighty-eight and one-quarter degrees West one hundred and thirty perches to the beginning of Lot No, 19, and reversing part of the given line thereof. North two degrees East forty-three perches, then leaving said Lot North forty-seven degrees East on hundred and nineteen perches to the seventh line of an which said tract of land is contained within COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

three perches, then leaving said Lot North forty-seven degrees. East one hundred and nineteen perches to the seventh line of a tract of land cailed "Glory," and revershig it and the slxth line thereof South forty degrees. East three hundred and eighty perches, North seventy degrees East three hundred perches, then North seventy-seven degrees East forty-three perches to the end of the twenty-ninth line of a tract of land called "Mill Seat," and reversing the line thereof South twelve degrees West one hundred and sixte-n perches, South forty-seven degrees West twenty-six perches, South twenty-eight degrees West sixteen perches, South twenty-eight degrees. South thirty-one degrees East six perches, South seventy-one degrees East six perches, then North seventy-one degrees East six perches, then North seventy-one degrees East six perches, then North seventy-one degrees East in perches to the second line of Lot No. 6, and running with part of the third line there of by a straight line to the beginning, containing 391 acres more or less.

The said one-undivided half interest in said tract of land called "Saim Clair," bereby in-

The said one-undivided half interest in stract of land called "Saint Clair," hereby tended to be sold, having been conveyed; certain William A. Brydon by Jesnet a George A. Clark by deed bearing date i'lth day of March, 1875, and recorded in Ll W. H. T., No. 1, folio 718, &c., one of the i records of Garrett county, Maryland, and ing the same property which is assessed in the Assessment Books of the County of missioners of said county for said Fon Election District of Garrett county to the William A. Brydon. Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the years 1888 and 1889.

ROSS COMPTON.

ROFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE! Small Farm Near Deer Park.

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred aeres, fifty aeres eleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Deer Park.

For terms, &c., apply to

JOS. G. NESBITT, Fairment, W. Va.



rom Bil to \$10 a d

D. E. BOLDEN NEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS

AND BUILDERS. OAKLAND, . MD.,

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. S. MILLER & Co's

CELEBRATED

Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices We will have all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants in the proper season.

Cut Flowers and Fforal Designs can be had on short notice, sent by mail or express.

Address

H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md.

A Rare Chance to Secure a Home.

FOR SALE Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3

> miles from Deer Park and 6 miles from Oakland, Md.

These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning. Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Raiph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four equal yearly payments, with interest and seculity to the satisfaction of the owner.

For further information apply to.

For further information apply to-JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican Office, Oakland, Ma

VALUABLE

FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock arm, commonly known as the "Willink arm," situated about four miles from Oakeresare cleared and under a good state of ultivation. The improvements consist of LARGE DWELLING HOUSE,

Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings Asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN,

# VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 2½ miles south of Oakland, containing 80 neres; 50 seres cleared; orchard of 160 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story FRAME HOUSE. ntaining five rooms and a cellar, nicely inted and plastered; a good frame barn dail necessary out, buildings.

and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily I med and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of lay to the acre

ras produced this year. For terms &c., apply to THOMAS & SINCELLA Attorneys for owner, Oakland, Md.

MASSEY HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL, OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

April 14th, 1890.

Regular and elective studies. Three courses Number of Pupin strictly Limited. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN,

Principal. J. F. LEWIS. -MANUFACTURER OF-

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-TERING LATH!

Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a "HINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle than can be bought any where else in the State for the same price. J. F. LEWIS.

33'881y Cranesville, W. Va DR. E. H. BARTLETT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Offers his professional services to the people of Onkland and vicinity.

Approximately the doors Fast of Catholic Church.

tf 296

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-GO TO-

# Henry J. Mayers' DAKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS. Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

# PURE DRUGS

# MEDICINES.

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a Having used the above Fertilizers for about four years, and testing many other popular varieties, I find that this brand is an honest article, which can be depended upon to be as represented.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEUTICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all physicians, PERSON PROPERTY (N.S. and FAMILY).

My Motto."

-Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, beins, Reels, Lines, Hooks,
Bibles, Buckets, Baskets,
Autograph Albums, Knives,

Ink Stands. Razors, etc. AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Varnishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going elsewhere.

German and English Spoken. H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

EVERETT & HARVARD

PINNOS? CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS.

UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND

DURABILITY! EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY

GUARANTEED!

Having decided to make a specialty of sell-ng the above named Instruments, I desire o inform the citizens of this and adjoining ounties who may be desirous of purchasing really first-class instrument at a moderate order, to call and examine my line of instru-nen 2 and get prices on same before going elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no etter instruments are made for the noney

ARGUE UWELLING HOUSE,
Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings
and a young orch rd.
There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal
in the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000
tollars, in easy payments.
The improvements cost more than the price
sked. This is considered to be one of the

J. M. LITZINGER. 9 21 '89 Oakland, Md.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went in-

to effect May 12th, 1889; GOING EAST GOING WEST. 

15-Accommodation...

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be pro-Fourth Year--Trinity Term Begins cured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

> WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD.

> > General Passenger Agent. ORDER NISI.

No. 67 Trials May } In the Circuit Court Term 1860. } for Gerrett county. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of Garrett county, to and in the name of Elijah Livengood, and made by Ross Compton, County Treasurer for said county, for taxes, on the 22d day of March in the year 1890.

in the year 1880.

ORDERED, By the Crenit Court for Garrett county, That the sale of the property
mentioned and described in these proceedings, made and reported by Ross Compton,
as County Treasurer of Garrett county aloresaid, be ratified and confirmed; unless eause
to the contrary thereof be shown on or before
the 5th day of May in the year 1880, provided
a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Oaaland in said county
once in each of three successive weeks before
the said 5th day of May in the year 1880.

The report states the amount of sale to be The report states the amount of sale to be one hundred dollars, \$100.00,

True Copy—Test:
E. Z.Tower, Clerk. JOHN A. WOLF,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER, East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1890.

NUMBER 12.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. \*\* Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland, Md. 226 '87.

GILMOR S. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing avestigation of land titles and collection claims. Loans negotiated. jeli-ly

B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY Will practice it the Courts of Garrett, Alle-any and the Court of Appeals Also in ad-plaing counties of West Va.

\*\*\*p-special attention given to Investigation f Land Fitles, Conveyancing and Collection ("laims, including claims against United tates. Real estate bought and sold on com-lission.

O'Rec, Nydegger building, Main St., above

WARING THOMAS. EWD, H. SINCELL THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of 'West Virginia.' '88 10 6

W. P. TOWNSHEND E. W. VRITCH. VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County, Mb.
Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County
and the adjoining Counties of West Virginia,
and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.
49 Office in the Court House.
July 3-tf. OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD.

A. B. GONDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Giftee in Pritchard Building, first floor, back room, Third street, Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county, Md., and offers his services to those wishing Dental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 622 6m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING.

Eg- Residence in Dr. Keller Building, Sept. 9, 1885.-1y. H. W. M°COMAS, M. D.. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

OAKLAND, MD., offers his professional services to the peof Oakland and vicinity. 45 Office with Dr. J. Lee McComas, Residence corner Oak and fifth streets, two edoors East Catholie Church.

DR. S. TOWNSHEND, RESIDENT DENTIST, OAKLAND, MD.

Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and filling the natural teeth. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

Dr. I. D. Newman. OAKLAND, MD.

CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY.

Other and residence on Milistreet, oppose
the Helbig bridge
(Salisday or night promptly attended to.
S h 2

FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND,

9013334 acres, situated 7 noises. North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outbuildings, wenty acres under cultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place.

For terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for Owners,

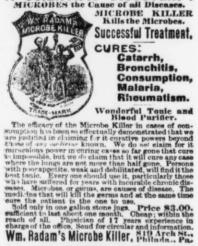
NOTICE!

All persons are bereby notified not to trespass upon my land either by buuting or fisheng, and are especially warned from fishing in any part of my mill pond known as "lake Browning," without permission from me.

6 22 61

J. F. LEWIS Successful Treatment of Disease

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY!



NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for feloniously steading goods or chatcois to the value of the tree or trees so cut 500mm. THEOS. B. HORWITZ.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

C. M. RATHBUN, Manager.

Manufacturers of and dealers in Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters

and Newers, Weatherboard-

ing Flooring, Ceiling, Pick-

ets and Palings. Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Match ng done to order at the lowest rates, ear E mates choercally given on all king of nall work.

5. F. STANSBERRY. Boots and Shoes.

Wagner's old stand, Railroad street, OAKLAND, MD. By Repairing neatly and promtly done, Nov. 21, 85,-y.



### FOR SALE!

Valuable Property in Oakland

on the hill," and well located for Boardin Houses. They each contain 14 rooms, with arge lots, good water and a sufficient shade Property in this section of the town is rapidly advancing, and persons contemplating dvancing, and persons co For price and terms call on JAS. A. HAYDEN.

# FARM FOR SALE. COAL& FIRE CLAY.

I am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghiogaeny river, This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with faree veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 teet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing. t good orenard, and a young orenard just oming into bearing.
The farm is we!! watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and tweaty-five acres of valuable timber. Call on or address

JAS. A. HAYDEN, 1589 Republican office, Oakiard, Md.

office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor. Liberty and Baltimore Streets.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Lumber brokers

-AND DEALERS IN-

MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driving tools; Belting, Oils, Cordage, La h Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Files, Circular Saws, Pulleys—wood or Iron; Shafting, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice. Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wagons, Buggles, &c.

JULIUS A. ROEHM, A PRACTICAL AND First - Class Tailor,

FROM BALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 15 90 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"THE BLACKING MOTHER USED."



may not cure "right off" a complaint of years; persist until a cure is effected. As a general rule, improvement follows shortly after beginning the use of this medicine. With many people, the effect is immediately roticeable; but some constitutions are less susceptible to medicinal influences than others, and the curative process may, therefore, in such cases, be less prompt. Perseverance in using this remedy is sure of its reward at last. Sooner or later, the most stubborn blood diseases yield to

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least sudden motion causing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradica-ted."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo. "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gave in temporary relief, none of them did any Permanent good. At last I began to take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusive-ly for a considerable time, and am pleased to say that it completely Cured Me.

I presume my liver was very much out of order, and the blood impure in consequence. I feel that I cannot too highly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any one afflicted as I was."—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover, Vt. "For years I suffered from scrofula and blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."—C. N. Frink, Decorah, Iowa.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

# **FARM FOR SALE!**

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 acres of which is cleared, and on which are erected a

dead Mrs. Richards' little daughter woodland is covered with EXCELLENT timber. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear-time. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear-time. For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-

RICHA?D CUSTER,

# FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas another rates.

Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.
Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

315.15

F. A. THAYER.

Ann would have been glad to have gone. Mary Elizabeth is a great favorite with little Elmetta, and Mary Elizabeth is a grand hand at managin, children."

"Yes, Mary Elizabeth is a fine girl, Mrs. Wilkes, but her health isn't hardly good enough to take so powerfully.

# Are You in Want?

If so call upon or write us.

The Farmers' Hardware Association, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

THE EADING HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT HOUSE OF SOMERSET COUNTY, PA.

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVATORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TED-DERS, HARROWS, ETC.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community, among which we name the BROWN WAGONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS, BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING, (all steel frame harrows,) ANN ARBOR, HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO, and BISSELL & CO, STOVES and RANGES, STRICKLER HAY CARRIERS, Also have a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment. Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in our line.

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manag

QUIRE RICHARDS' SECOND WIFE.

What? No, you don't say so! his wife only dead three months! to our house. gracious me!"

s half a yard deep."

idence to be put on 'pearances. Mariah!' "

"And you and Mr. Wilkes were their ringand this dradful conduct of the Mrs. Hanson. a sensible mai should behave so."

"Yes, it is wonderfut! but how ain't no hant to tell things, you son, frigidly.

know. Witkes; and while they were at sup- ing in waiting for the family. per, the Squire rode by in a new "Hum!"said Mrs. Wilkes, looking

you know." "No, that they don't, Mrs. Han- used to be up in season."

son, widders epecially." drivin' up on the gallop. He didn't use to abuse his horse when poor Mrs. Richard's was alive, and lo and behold, sittin' in the new buggy with him, his arm actually 'round her wrist in broad daylight, was a little girlish-looking woman in a pink we arm 'round her! It is abominadress and a green sitk bonnet! and

"My gracious! Goodness! I want

toknow!" fine man, Mrs. Wikes. And the we call on a matter of business..." in broad daylight, and lifted her on bein." to the door stone!"

git out herself! It's indecent; now. sin't it ?"

"To be sure it is! and he a middle church! Mr. Sampwell ought to we-" know of it, so that he could preach a

isn't hardly good enough to take so powerfully, much care as there would be in 'And we want to know where you Squire Richards' family with all his got acquainted with her, Squire, and able the trains to make faster time, company, but then Julia Ann is a how old she is; and if she knows as the engines take water while runremarkable hand for children; can't how to do housework," said Mrs. ning at a good rate of speed. The help learning them something all Wilkes.

Sduire about it. It isn't right for us played by the visitors. -sisters in church-to let him go and "We heard of you ridin' out with reasoned with."

Wilkes, and I called over here on young gal." purpose to ask you to go with me to "Well ladies, suppose I should "The church in the world," says a thing we can do."

backward in doing my duty,"

early. I'll call over for you. Do interest of his child."

to think of. Such deception! time. As I told my husband, Mr. on admirably." y, at his wife's funeral one would Wilkes, the other day, says 1, "Yes or my Mary Elizabeth, either thought him actually heart 'Simon, I'm actilly afraid I shall She'd be tickled to death to come, en; and then the crape on his wear my welcome out over to Mrs. she thinks so much of Squire Rich-Hanson's.' And says he, says Sim- ards and his gal. And, if I do say it,

world gits sinfuler and sinfuler | Eight o'clock the following morny day, and it can't be covered ing found friends, Mrs. Wilks and ble for much exertion, Mrs. Wilkes; with slik or broadcloth, As I said Mrs. Hanson, standing on Squire you don't no right to put anything

comen' to an awful pass! Everybody lady in pink and of course it was will git into the State's prison in two not suitable for ladies of their "cal- don't know what to think about it. I years at this rate,' And says Simon, libre," awaiting to be admitted. A don't believe Elmetta would give up

right perfectly right. It is just so; "Is Squire Richards in?" asked liking to her,

'Squire's has made me more con "In? to be sure he is; safe in bed, You hain't told us anything about scions of the ruth of it. Strange that ma'am. Is it after seeing him that her yit." ye are ?"

did it get out o quick? The Squire tant buisiness," replied Mrs. Handity of Buffalo."

"Sure thin, I'll be after callin him; "Betty Higgins found it out last though the ould jintleman's sound night. She ws takin tea with the asiape, for I heard him snoorin'but Widder Towns you know she's al- just now when I came forninst his most always visitin' somewhere, bed-room door. Come in with yees. though I wouldn't mention it to a Biddy ushered the ladies into a room livin' person except you, Mrs. where the breakfast table was stand-

buggy, goin' toyard the depot. Peo- significantly at the table, "She can't ple don't git new buggies for nothin' be no great shakes layin' abed till breakfast time. Poor Mrs. Richards

Just at this moment the Squire half an hour before back he came entered in elegant dishabille, that is stockings. He advanced holding out his hand cordially.

> "Good morning, ladies, good morning, I'm a little late you see. Hope name! She's some city highflyer, I you'll excuse my toilet; the fact is 'spose. that I sat up rather late last night rnd "Very likely, Mrs. Wilkes, but I morning, isn't it ?"

"Very enchanting," replied Mrs. Hanson, who greatly prided herself on the elegant propriety of her lan- magnanimous speech the door open-"Yes, it's every word of it as true guage; "it is beautiful enough for a as our minister's discourses, and Mr. morning in the gorgeous land of ori-Sampwell never exaggerates; he sal entals. But to change the subject;

the garrett - they can see Squire Hanson? A new carpet for the par- Buffalo last week, and which arrived Richards' house plain from the wid- sonage or is \$50 wanted by the mis- the day before yesterday at the deder's garrett windows - and the sionary society? Come, speak out!" Squire drove up to the front door, as "Ah, Squire it's wuss than that," \$5, and at present I have no intenif the side door wasn't good enough. exclaimed Mrs. Wilkes, no longer tion of making it my wife." and then he got out of the buggy and able to keep silent, "it is something lifted the woman on to the door that consarns you, Squire, consarns Hanson! With burning faces they

"Indeed! Well, go on," said the minded their own business. "My goodness! as if she couldn't | Squire looking very much surprised. Mrs. Hanson drew a long breath

and began:

"You were not going to propose to scandal-loving people of Wheatfield sermon on the duties of men to their me, were you, ladies? I should be to take it from the packing case and Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables families. Only think of poor, dear, exceedingly happy to receive such ride home with it in his buggy, in dead Mrs. Richards' little daughter proposals, but I should have Deacon full view of the public. We have

"Wal,"recommenced Mrs. Wilkes, "No, we supposed you had already "I think sich doin's are awful. Get made your selection of the person tin married agin afore his wife is who is to fill your dead wife's place, cold! Now, I s'pose that's no ex we have called to talk with you cuse, for my Mary Elizabeth or Julia about her. We have understood that Ann would have been glad to have she was in your house, and if agreegirl, Mrs. Wilkes, but her health dently intended to impress the Squire

the time she's with them. Her ex- "How did you learn anything of division by the 1st of May with the ample is so beautiful, you know." this?" asked the Squire, evidently finest passenger coaches now in use, "Wal, for my part, I think some- somewhat non-plused by the extraor- the construction of which is now gobody ought to go and talk to the dinary knowledge of his affairs dis- ing on at the Pullman Car Company's

ruin himself and darter amarryin' her, Squire, she dressed all in pink Locomotive Works, have been renobody knows who. He ought to be with a green silk bonnet. It don't ceived, and have been placed on the look very well. Squire to see a man Main Line between Keyser and Par-"That's just what I think, Mrs. of your age, ridin' out with sich a kersburg.

"Weel, I must be going; I've Elmetta needs some one to care for in the church.

made a long call; to-morrow morn- her, and it would not be in nature ing at eight o'clock. It's best to go for a father to be unmindful of the

come and see me, Mrs. Wikes! You "Why no of course not, but then if ire Richards goin' to marry agin, know its an age since you have been you needed a housekeeper, my Julia Ann would come and look after "Dear me, Mrs. Hanson I don't things. She's a capital manager and Tis awful! You may well be come half as often as I want to, but very fond of children. She and Elished, Mrs. Wilkes; it is terri- I'm ashamed to keep coming' all the metta, sweet little thing, would git

An me, Mrs Hanson, there is no on, 'I shouldn't wonder if you did, Mary Elizabeth is a nice gal as there is anywhere."

"Mary Elizabeth's health is too feey husband, Mr. Wilkes, the oth Richards' front door step (the side hard upon her; you know she has a live was not good enough for the pain in her side half time."

"Well," said the Squire, at last, I says le, 'I don't doubt it Mariah.' fromzy headed Irish girl answered this "lady in pink," as you call her, at all; she has taken a wonderful

"Where did she come from, Squire?

"To be sure, Mrs. Wilkes. Well, I "Yes we call to see him on impor- found her in a milliner's shop in the

"In a milliner's shop! Then she's

a milliner, is she? Well, I never!" "Will you be kind enough to favor us with an introduction? I should be happy to see her before I form as opinion of her character." Mrs. Hanson was very patronizing.

and so the Squire seemed to think, for he hesitated a moment before le said: "Well, Mrs. Hanson, it will be an advantage to her to form the acquaint ance of two such estimable ladies as

my present company, and I shall be very glad to present her to you. Pray excuse me for a moment." "Stop, Squire!" exclaimed Mrs.

Wikes .- "What's her name?" "Jennie Ray," replied the Squire, as he dissappeared in the passage. "Jennie Ray; a regular story

felt drowsy this morning. Fine see the Squire's mind is made up. and it is no use to say anything. We must make the best of her." Just as Mrs. Hanson let fall this

ed and the Squire appeared, "Ladies," said the Squire, bowing politely, "permit me to present to you Miss Jennie Ray, my daughwidder Towns and Betty run up in "What's is the difficulty now, Mrs. ter's wax doll, which I purchased in pot by express. The cost of it was

Poor Mrs. Wilkes! Mortifled Mrs. stone! Took her right into his arms you everlastin' and eternal well- took their leave, and since then, I believe, they have miraculously

Squire Richards was somewhat eccentric and knowing how busybodies gossiped about him, and having "Squire, we called to see if you bought a large-sized wax doll for his aged man and a member of the were thinking of marrying again; little daughter, the idea struck him that it would be a fine joke on the

The Squire is still unmarried, and bids fair to remain thus; his widowed sister having established herself as mistress of his family. Mrs. Wilkes and Mrs. Hanson would not like their unfortunate mistake made public, and I wish as a particular fayor that those who read this story will keep it as private as possible.

# Modernizing the B. & B.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will in a few days begin to put in track tanks on the Philadelphia branch. This improvement will enofficials say they expect to equip this shops. The six new compound freight engines built by the Baldwin

the Squire's to-morrow evening and take a notion to get married? You recent writer, "is like a ship on the talk with him about it. It's the best couldn't blame me, I don't think, ocean. The ship is safe enough in Here I am with no housekeeper, and the ocean, so long as the ocean is not "I'll be glad to. I hope I'm never a hired girl to oversee things, and in the ship. The church is safe in my home is none of the most orderly. the world, so long as the world is not

the state of the s

# The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

### JACK, THE COWARD. How He Displayed His Timidity

By Capturing a Thief. "There must be skating again by this

time. "Of course there is." "Let's go over to Horton's pond." "Hurrah! Let's. It'll be splendid

moonlight." "Boys and girls, come out to play The moon doth shine as bright as day."

"Yes, yes; Come with a whoop, come with a call, Come with a good will, or not at all.'"

A merry lot of school-boys gathered in the village street just as the full moon arose over the snow-carpeted hill

in the east. "I wish it wasn't such a long way out to Horton's," remarked Hal Perkins. "Ho! I don't mind the walk a bit.

said Jack Gurney. "It just gets my blood well up for skating." "The skating does that for me," said Archie Day. "Whoop!-now for a race!"

Along the quiet road rushed the jolly crowd, some following the sleigh track, They hang forlornly behind the carts as they rattle by, and even depend from the ears and noses of the donkeys that draw the carts. They are loosely dressed and of all sizes, from the length of a finger to the height of the ten-foot giant that hangs from the beam of the great scaffold in the open square of the

What does it all mean? On this day the people commemorate the infamous end of the wretched Judas, who be trayed our Lord for a paltry sum of money. They think it is fine fun, only instead of banging all day, as boys in the United States do, they fire off all the Judases at the same moment. which took a winding way among the drifts and hidden stumps, others taking a short cut, struggling through drifts or springing over obstructions.

"Halloo! Hold up!" The suggestion was scarcely neces-sary, for as a farmer's sleigh met them in the narrow road many of the noisy racers had come to a halt. "Going over to Horton's?" asked the occupant of the sleigh.

"To skate?"

"You can't. There's just been another lot o' chaps warned off there. The ice ain't solid.".

"Oh, that's all a varn," came in vehe-"I tell you it's so. Ain't you got any sense? Don't you know how it's been

thawing for a week past?" "Don't you know how it froze last "Yes, I know; but it'll take another just such freeze to put Horton's pond clear up to the point of safety. Come

back, boys. Climb in and I'll haul you "Pshaw!" said Hal, in a tone of great disgust; "I'm not going right back after

coming all this way. "There's a good place to build a fort out there, any way, and we can have some kind of a frolic. And two or three of us have got our sleds, so we can do a

little coasting if we want to.' "Go ahead, then," was the response "but look out for that ice." Again on the quiet air broke forth the shout and laughter as the party rounded

a hill beneath which Horton's pond lay gleaming in the moonlight. "I believe it's all nonsense about it's not being safe," said Archie, stamping on the ice. "See how solid it is!"

Step by step they ventured farther and farther out. "Don't let's all go in a crowd." cautioned Hal. "But see-out here in the

middle it's as firm as a rock. I mean to skate. Come on." "So say we all of us," cried Archie. "So say we all of us," came in a chorus. "Skates on!"

"Aren't you coming?" asked Hal of

Jack, observing that he made no motion to put on his skates. "No," said Jack, "I don't believe it's "Humph!" said Archie. "You mean

you're afraid." 'Well, perhaps that's about it. Yes, I'm afraid unless I know a thing is

"I wouldn't be a coward," sneered Hal. "I've seen it written by wiser folks than you or me, Hal, that there's no bravery in taking risks when there's no need of it.' "Well, I'm thankful to say I'm no

coward. Come on, boys." He dashed away over the ice followed by all except two or three of the younger members of the party.

"Are you sure it isn't safe?" one of them asked, looking longingly after the skaters. "No, not sure at all," said Jack. "But

just think, boys, what a thing it would pe to break into that cold water-and what a thing it would be for our mothers and the other folks at home if-" "That's so," came in hearty acquies-

"Let's take the sleds and go up and try the coasting," suggested one of the

"This is good," said one of the minor ity party as they flew down the hill, ending their slide with a short run along the shore of the pond.

"Good as skating," was agreed. "And no danger of breaking through, either." The moon rose higher and higher, looking down with a beaming smile upon that fellow got in through the keythe rollicking sport. More than once Jack felt sorely tempted to put on his skates and dare the ice, as his companions jeered at him for not joining them.

"There's some trouble down there," said Jack, pausing for a moment at the top of the hill just as he with his small party were ready for a slide.

He could not make out exactly what was going on, but he could see all the boys running towards a spot at which some excitement seemed to center. one of the boys.

"Bring a sled," he heard as soon as the

ound of the scudding runners had eased. He sprang up and seized the

"What if the ice is broken?" suggested one of the boys. But it did not escape notice that Jack seemed to forget his fear of danger

enen there appeared need of his help.

wards the group on the ice. It was not, however, a break in, but an accident of a different character. Archie had been hotly pursuing Hal when the latter met with a sudden fall. His skates had been well sharpened just before engaging in the evening's sport, and Archie in falling over him had received a severe cut in his arm, which was bleeding profusely in spite of their

awkward attempts to bind it up. "We must get him home at once," said Hal, in great concern. boys, let us put our coats on the sled to fix him. Now-two of us at a time take old and we'll go kiting."

But a strong wind was against them and they found it impossible to keep up a very swift pace through the sometimes deep and untracked snow. The returning party, plodding quickly along, was in strong contrast to the noisy one of

earlier evening.
"There's a light in 'Squire Horton's house," remarked Hal, who, having been relieved in his duty of hauling, had fallen a little behind.

"I didn't know they had got home." "They haven't," said Jack; "my father got a letter from him to-day and he said no one would be home till next week." "But some one's there, sure as you

There was no denying this. The arge house, standing alone on a bit of rising ground not far from the road, had forsaken look in its darkness and loneliness when they had before passed it. But there are now unmistakable gleams of pale 12ght appearing first at one then at another of the win-

"Folks must have come home," insisted one of the party.
"It looks queer," said Jack, "I mean o go a little nearer and take a peep in

at that window.' Hal followed him as he went up the broad walk to the front door. But just as he was about to turn aside upon the grass in order to obtain a view into windows within which appeared the puzzling light he suddenly stopped short. "What's that?" he said, turning to

The latter took a few steps forward to look, then turning with a white face grasped Jack's hand and dragged him to a short distance from the house.

"Did you see it?" he gasped. See what?' "That-ghost," he whispered.

"Ghost! nonsense," said Jack, with "Hush-do hush," said Hal, trembling with fright, "You couldn't have seen it or you wouldn't laugh."
"I did see some one all in white, if

that's what you mean," said Jack. 'Yes-all in white. That's what they always wear."
Some of the boys had also turned into Squire Horton's yard, and were now

agerly pointing to one of the upper windows. "Did you see it-did you?" asked one

n great excitement. "See! there it is." Jack and Hal looked and could plain-

Horton's folks are playing games or any thing." "Games," said Hal, in a trembling

in the world as a ghost, that's one. O gracious-look there!" A pale, blue light shone now from another window, giving the white-robed individual inside a ghastly look which

struck renewed terror to the boys. They huddled closer together and held their "I don't believe in ghosts," said one boy, making a feeble attempt at brav-

"Seeing is believing, seems to me. Did any of you ever see a living thing like that?'

"I'm going in to see why it looks so, said Jack. "Don't be a simpleton, Jack," said Hal, "I never half believed in 'em myself before, but look at that-just ex-

actly as we've all read about 'em.' "Yes, all ghostly white," said one little fellow between two gasps.
"If you shoot at 'em it wouldn't hurt em a bit," come in another awed whis-

"No, it goes through 'em just like air. They ain't made of nothing.' "If that's so I don't see how they could hurt any body," said Jack. "Ghost or no ghost, I'm going to see what he's

doing in 'Squire Horton's house." "Don't do it, Jack," said Hal, in a be seeching tone. "I guess I'd better go and help 'em get Archie home," said a faint-hearted

"And I," said another. "It ain't right to leave the other boys to do it all." But Hal and a few others remained. still trying their best to dissuade Jack from entering the haunted mansion. "If you hear me holler I suppose you'll come and help me, won't you?" he said. throwing off his overcoat.

"Yes, we will," said Hal, stoutly, feeling that half his fear would be gone if there was enough of Jack left to "holler," after encountering the dreadful apparition inside.

"I'm going to try the doors to see if can get in," said Jack. "I don't believe holes, so something may be open." His friends kept him in sight, although at a very respectful distance, as he quickly tried two or three doors.

finally disappearing through one which opened from a back porch. The boys listened in breathless silence for awhile, at length becoming really alarmed at his absence

"Hadn't we better go and get some folks to come?" was suggested. "No," said Hal, gradually approach-"Perhaps some one's broken in," said ing the door in which Jack had gone, in three miles per hour. - Philadelphia very shame at not having offered him Record.

Jack gave the ground a tap with his more hearty co-operation. "We cap't I foot which sent his sled to the bottom go away from here without knowing

what's become of Jack."
Still followed by the trembling boys Hal had noiselessly made his way into the porch and was listening at the of his voice:
"Thieves! Robbers! Here, "What is it?" he cried, hastening to-

Help, quick!" leave their homes. If treated at all, All the courage of the waiting boys they must be treated in the State in revived at sound of such unghosty which they reside.

cries. They waited no longer, but with Many years ago loud shouts made their way in. "Here! here!" called Jack. Follow ing him into the room which he had en-

tered, they heard sounds of blows upon

"He's in that closet—the ghost is" laughing until he was almost helpless blue lights and just-at that minute[

through that white mask—0! O!"

Jack flung himself back in a call more his story as soon as he was able. "I watched and watched and wondered

what I'd better do, for he was rather too big for a fellow like me to ackle. "Why didn't you call us somer?" asked Hal.
"Wouldn't 'a' done any good, you see. He might 'a' made off out of any of these windows. Well, watched, and after he had mussed over the dravers for awhile and got hold of some breastpins and things; he seemed to think

pantry and I heard 'em jingling. And then says I: 'Now's mytime.' And I had that door locked on him quicker 'n a wink. Hear him now The imprisoned burgar, after having tried kick and blows of the door without avail, resorted to extreaties to be let out, declaring he has as yet gotten

he'd like to take a lok at Mrs. Horton's silver spoons, for le went into that

nothing and would at once go peaceably "That wouldn't do et all," said Jack. he'll want to get bette acquainted with

"What a pity such a snart trick should go for nothing-all for you, Jack," said

But Jack was soon dote jesting as the boys realized the gravity of the situaion and consulted together as to what two of their number should hasten into the village to obtain help in securing the burglar while the rest of the party stayed to keep watch over him.

He was promptly lodged in jail until Squire Horton's return. When that friends. He thinks that by following gentleman came to the inquiry as to who had saved the valuables in his house, the party of boys generously susiness; this seems sound sense. Bet-gave Jack the full credit for his braver, ter use the air at our doors and near our But he insisted that without their help the robber could not have been secured until further assistance came, and the Squire's liberal reward did not stop at A week or two later the boys again

passed Squire Horton's house in the evening.
"That's a good, warm, honest light, ly see the same shadowy figure.
"He's gone upstairs," said Jack, composedly; "I wonder if any of 'Squire' said Archie, who had recovered from his

"Not a bit like that sickly blue light" "No fear of the ice not being safe,"

voice, "I say, boys if there's such a thing | said another boy, as they drew near the pond.
"No," said Jack, "I shan't be a cow-

ard to-night."
"Coward!" said Hal, "don't ever talk to me about cowards again. I tell you, Jack, you might have led me up to a cannon's mouth that night and I-well. perhaps I should have shown myself a hero, but as for going into that house drawn me.

"Nor me," "Nor me," "Nor me," came in hearty agreement.
"O! you're all great gooses," sail Jack, laughing. "If I had known just what it was in there, perhaps I'd have held back about going in. That fellow might have given me a rap over the what harm could a thin-air ghost do?"-Sydney Dayre, in Chicago Standard.

#### GULF STREAM PRANKS. That Body of Water Is of Late Deceiv-

ing Many Navigators. The peculiar and phenomenal changes in the Gulf stream current recently have been so great and the turns so sudden with considerable distrust. There is especial danger in reckoning on that part which touches on the outer Dianond Hatteras shoals, the most dangerous spot on the North American coast.

Captain Smith, of the English steamhas been plying between this port and Central America in the fruit carrying trade, says that he made the narrowest | Louis XVI., or Mme. Roland, or indeed shoals on his last voyage from Nica- an hour." A contemporary engraving ragua to Philadelphia, and probably would have lost his vessel if the night had not been perfectly clear. He says 32:30, longitude 77:17, his vessel was steered northeast one-half north. Resighted one point forward of the port | the massacres of September "on dansait beam, which afterward proved to be

A short time after this Cape Hatteras light was sighted one point on the starboard bow, showing that the vessel was running directly for the land, and was Review. entirely inside of Hatteras shoals. The course of the vessel was changed due west to get outside of the shoals before proceeding north. The temperature of the water during the time mentioned w. a 76 degrees, showing that the vessel was in the stream. The current was at least

OPEN-AIR TREATMENT.

The Influence of Country Trips on Con-There is a strong conviction that life

in the open air serves an excellent purdoor, when a loud bang broke open the pose in warding off threatened attacks of phthisis or in curing it. Generally, stillness. A door inside was flung of phthisis or in curing it. Generally, open, admitting a stream of light into however, it is believed that to obtain a room the windows of which opened the benefits of air a locality distant upon the porch. Through it dashed from the patient's home is imperative-Jack in hot haste, shrieking at the top on the mountains, by the sea, at the South or in the North, etc. As a matter boys! of fact, most patients are unable to leave their homes. If treated at all,

Many years ago a physician who had spent nearly eighty years in Vermont, over fifty of which he was in active practice, told the writer that shortly after he began the practice of medicine he broke down, and was told by his medical advisers that he was attacked at equally low rates." New York. He would travel far and "O, boys, if I could only get my breath to tell you! I slipped off my boots on the porch—and crept in and first caught sight—of my man standing to his home and professional work, and continued it almost without interrupcontinued it almost without interrupbefore a bureau drawer—sideways b me—and—he lit up another of thes died at last, not from any disease, but as the "deacon's one-horse shay" vanished, spied a bit of his whiskers peepin all at once without any apparent cause. minor forms this observation of the effects of open-air travel has many

evere paroxysm of laughter, resuming times been confirmed by the reports of times been confirmed by the reports of careful observers. Dr. H. I. Bowditch (Med. News) gives a valuable contribution in support of the value of open-air travel to consumptives. In 1808 his father had all the indications of consumption. With a friend he took a tour of New England in a one-horse chaise. The first day he traveled twenty-five miles, but his exhaustion and haemoptysis was so great that he was urged to return home to die. But he pushed on, and every day brought him improved health. After his return home he took regular open-air exercise, and died of carcinoma of the stomach thirty years later, at the age of sixty-five. One lung presented evidence of an ancient cicatrix at its apex, but both were otherwise

healthy. He says that his father married his cousin, who died of chronic phthisis two years before his father. Of eight chiliren, one died at birth, and one at eleven. All the others arrived at adult "I don't 'spose Squire Horton ever had age and married, several being still a ghost visiting in hishouse before and living. Of the ninety-three direct decendants of his father, not one was phthisical. This result was attributed to the journey, supplemented by the following out-door exercise, and careful

regulation of the health of his children. Dr. Bowditch thinks that many patients die from want of open-air treatment. He directs each of his phthisical patients to walk daily from three to six miles; never to stay at home all day unless a violent storm be raging. If them to wear respirators. He forbids standing still on the street to talk to this plan patients may be cured at home, and while still conducting their homes, before we fly to other air hun-

dreds or thousands of miles away. To those unable to walk sufficiently far to reach the best air near home without excessive fatigue, it is advisable to use a horse and buggy, or a team driven by the patient, which is far better. The therapeutic value of a spirited span of thoroughbreds, to one able to manage them, is very great, and these, too, can be added to the effects of the open air proper. Consumptives are only one of many classes of people who would

### be thus benefited. - Detroit Lancet. THE DAYS OF TERROR.

Hundreds of Innocent Victims En Route for the Guillotine. A never-ending procession of victims passed down the Rue St. Honore to the Place de la Revolution-ci-devant Place Louis XV .- where the principal guillotine had been erected. There were as you did, all alone, horses couldn't 's' guillotines, however, in several other parts of the city; and it was no uncommon matter for a person going out shopping in the morning to meet with three or four processions of unhappy beings proceeding to execution. A ganized band of furies usually accompanied them, shouting and howling insults and cries of "Death!" Early in head that would have settled me, bit 1794 protests were made by residents along the lines of route to the guillotines, that sensitive persons were beginning to avoid those streets, and that this did great harm to their commerce. They therefore petitioned that the routes should be at least occasionally changed. Later on another request was made to the National Assembly concerning the unhealthy condition of the Place de la that the most skillful of shipmasters | Revolution, literally steeped in blood, look upon this great body of warm water | which emitted a horrible and dangerous stench.

Strange, however, as it may seem, many of these executions, notably those of important personages, were attended by great numbers of apparently respectable people, and the Moniteur contained ship Ethelbald, which for several years | many advertisements to the effect that "So-and-so hires out chairs to witness the guillotining of, say, sort of escape from striking on Hatteras of any conspicuous person, at so much representing the execution of Louis XVI. shows us a crowd of well-dressed poople, comfortably seated in their that from noon of February 13, latitude chairs, placed on a high and well built wooden stand, and not a few of them are using their opera glasses. Duval is tween one and two o'clock a light was shocked when he records that during en banlieue." In fact the gay and vol-Cape Lookout, a light that never ought atile nature of the Parisians could not be wholly suppressed, and some by no means badly intentioned people made a sort of fete of the tragic events which were perpetually occurring.-Saturday

-Not long ago a noted evangelist made the following announcement at one of his meetings: "The services tomorrow will be for women only. Pastors of churches will be admitted, but no men." This remark is in line with the old adage that there are three sexes, men, women and clergymen.—N. Y. Tribune.

HUMORS OF ADVERTISING.

pnouncements Which Claim More Than the Advertiser Intended. A scrap book of clippings from the dvertising columns of the press reveals a mass of goodly bits of unconscious humor, of which only a few may be

quoted here. From such a scrap book are taken the ollowing specimens. Possibly some o nem are not so innocent of humorou intent as their source would wish to imply, but many of them must go as irrefutable evidence that Hibernianisms are not confined to the land which re oiced in its eminence as the birthplace

of Sir Boyle Roche: "Eau de cologne water" and "gants de Suede gloves" are luxuries which we are told may be ours at "ruinously low prices." A Chinese laundryman will wash and iron a collar with a cape for two cents," and will sell "tea and coffee

eried Jack. "Help me to move the by consumption. He took his horse and heavy things against him there." When it was done he threw himself into a seat it was don traveling and carrying sample safes about the country with them, and for whom it is therefor considered neces-

sarv to advertise. "A talented, intelligent young man of many years experience wishes a position in a saloon as a liquor blender"an indication that benevolent Boston has sent us something besides poets and pugilists.

A keeper of a boarding-house wishes to rent a "room to a gentleman, large, airy and square." Among the "rooms to rent" is also ound a companion advertisement to the famous one which announced that "two of St. Petersburg, show that the boiling sisters want washing," since a too hasty of milk is not without its disadvantages. landlady is responsible for the alluring The experiments were conducted on six statement that she has "a handsome

oom, with bath for two." It was possibly a printer's error that was responsible for the naive announceent that "Mme. Blank has for rent a room for a single gentleman; beard very | cle as compared with raw milk. moderate.'

son who wishes to sell "an enormously profitable business for a mere song." "No bargains at this store," is candid,

n big black letters that his tons weigh 2,000 pounds," and that his "coal gives out heat." "Misfits bought and sold" strikes the reader as a foolish bit of candor on the matter beneath the earth's crust exactly part of the advertising tailor, and when

we read that "we can not begin to sup-

but sensational; and one may reasona-

begins to wonder why "we" advertise. on at good wages." A facetious young stenographer, who dots his i's and crosses his t's," and who wants a place in a large business house, is equaled only by the watchman out of employment, to whom "wages and sleep are no

A physician advertises for an "office boy who can drive." A person who does not give his business, wishes to employ a good, steady man who has \$200 at \$12 a month. An author of "standing" will write a book on any subject, for anybody, for moderate pay."—N. Y. Sun.

### THE FUR SEAL LEASE. Terms of Agreement Executed With the North American Company.

The lease which Secretary Windom executed with the North American Commercial Company for the taking of fur seals is for a term of twenty years from the 1st day of May, 1890, and grants to that company the exclusive right to engage in the business of taking fur seals on the islands of St. George and St. Paul, in the Territory of Alaska, and to send a vessel or vessels to said islands lime and other minerals. for the skins of such seals. The company is required to pay \$60,000 to the Treasurer of the United States each year during the said term of twenty years as annual rental, and in addition thereto the company agrees to pay the revenue tax or duty of \$2 laid upon each fur seal skin taken and shipped by it from the islands of St. George and St. Paul; and also to pay the Treasurer the further sum of \$7.621/2 apiece for each and every fur seal skin taken and shipped from those islands; and also to pay 50 cents per gallon for each gallon of oil sold by it, made from seals that may be taken during the twenty years. To secure the prompt payment of the \$60,000 rental, the company agrees to deposit with the Secretary of the Treasury bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50,000 face value, to be held as guarantee for the annual payment of the \$60,000, the interest thereon, when it aloud to you. He has plenty of time due, to be collected and paid to the North American Commercial Company, provided the said company is not in default of payment of any part of the

rental. The company also agrees to faithfully obey and abide by all rules and regulations that the Secretary of the Treasury has heretofore or may hereafter establish or make in pursuance of law concerning the taking of seals on these islands, and concerning the comfort, morals, and other interests of the inhabitants, and all matters pertaining to the islands and the taking of seals within the possession of the United States. It also agrees to obey and abide by any re strictions or limitations upon the right to kill seals that the Secretary of the Preasury shall judge necessary under the law for the preservation of the seal fisheries of the United States, and it agrees that it will not kill or permit to be killed, so far as it can prevent, in any year a greater number of seals than is authorized by the Secretary of the

Treasury.

The company further agrees that it The company further agrees that it will not permit any of its agents to keep, sell, give, or dispose of any distilled spirits or spirituous liquors, or opium, on either of the islands, or the the office, and then take it home with waters adjacent thereto, to any of the native inhabitants of said islands, such person not being a physician and fur-nishing the same for use as medicine. It is understood and agreed that the number of fur seals to be taken and killed for their skins upon those islands by the North American Commercial Company during the year ending May 1, 1891, shall not exceed \$60,000.—Washington

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-An English inventor offers a system by which coal gas compressed to one eighth its natural bulk can be carried about and utilized as an illuminant when

desired. -It has been found by a scientist that red sealing-wax looked red in gaslight and a dirty white color in the light of a spirit lamp. This opens a wide field for the study of colors.

—A Sydney, Australia, paper says that one of the wool companies there has a burring machine, recently imported from America, which effectually removes all burrs and other foreign mat

ter from sheep skins. -The council of hygiene in Paris, it is said, is about to take steps to suppress the use of old magazines and newspapers for wrapping up food. The Austrian government has prohibited the use of such papers and also of colored papers to inclose articles intended to be eaten.

-American inventions have cheapened and faciliated canal construction, both as to excavation and locks, to such an extent that the Nicaragua Canal will be completed in half the time and at half the cost that the same work would have demanded fifty years ago.-Inven-

-Prof. Mosso, of Turin, finds that the blood of eels is poisonous when injected into the veins of dogs and other animals, and that an eel weighing five pounds contains poison enough to kill ten men. The blood of the eel is inert, however, when taken into the stomach. and the poisonous properties are de-

stroyed by heat. -Experiments made by Dr. Vasilieff, young men, three of whom received boiled and three natural milk. Dr. sents a decidedly inferior dietetic arti-

-At a recent meeting of the Geologi-The landlord who advertises a flat, cal\_Institute at Vienna, a report was read with all the modern improvements, no on the remarkable fall of meteorites obchildren," demonstrates that he does served in December last at Jelica, in not know what "all modern improve- Servia. The meteorites fell over an ments" are, and may be set down as area of elliptical form, spreading from being fully as untrustworthy as the per- the Jelica Mountains toward the river river Morawa, and inclosing several villages. The area is five miles long and about three in breadth, and there fell upon it twenty-six meteorites,

bly distrust the coal dealer who asserts | weighing in all nearly eighty pounds. -It is now some twenty years since M. Falb, an Austrian scientist, first suggested the possibility that the moon may act upon the great ocean of molten as it acts in producing the tides of the external ocean of water. He now conply the demand for our \$5 pants" one siders that the reality of such action is proven, and that the earth's crust is seand broken at the times the theory would indicate. It is during the periods of greatest strain resulting from the moon's attraction that earthquakes anpear to be most likely to occur, and that gases seem to be forced into coal mines to such an extent as greatly to increase the explosions.

-A London physician and surgeon recently analyzed a man and gave the results to his class in chemistry. The body operated upon weighed 154.4 pounds. The lecturer exhibited upon the platform 23.1 pounds of carbon, 2.2 pounds of lime, 22.3 ounces of phosphorus and about one ounce each of sodium, iron, potassium, magnesium and silicon. Besides this solid residue Dr. Lancaster estimated that there were 5,595 cubic feet of oxygen, weighing 121 pounds; 105,900 cubic feet of hydrogen, weighing 15.4 pounds, and 52 cubic feet of nitrogen in the man's body. All of these elements combined in the following: One hundred and twenty-one pounds of water, 16.5 pounds gelatine, 1.32 pounds fat, 8.8 pounds fibrin and albumen and 7.7 pounds of phosphate of

#### NEWSPAPER ETIQUETTE. How You Can Make Yourself Solid with the

It very frequently happens that visitors to a printing office do things calculated to annoy some of the employes. For the benefit of those we print a few

rules: When you enter a printing office do not handle the type in a case. If you want to handle it say so to the printer, and he will be glad to leave his work and empty the type upon the editor's table, where you can sit in his easy chair and examine it at your leisure. Never mind putting back the type-the printer can do that after you have finished.

Don't read the proof sheets, clippings or manuscript. If you wish to know what is going to appear in the next issue of the paper, ask the editor to read and will be grateful to you for the chance to quit his work and entertain you. If you want to look over the cash book have the editor go and get it for you.

Your interest will please him. Never ask for a single copy. Discover where they are kept and help yourself to as many as you want. Above all things do not offend the editor by tendering payment for them. It flatters him to think you want to read it and it is cruel to end his satisfying day-dream by the mention of so worldly a thing as money. Besides, he only publishes it

for the glory there is in it. Just help yourself to the exchanges. If any are still in their wrappers take them out, by all means. They contain later news than the others. Before going, make some pleasant re-

mark to the editor about how easy it is to run a paper, and express your surprise that he does not do it better. You would leave an aching void in his heart should you forget to do so. If you are interested in seeing how things look in type, have the printer set up your name in the nicest type in

you for a curiosity. The editor likes

you to have a memento of him. Other

people's forgetfulness is the bane of his existence. Ask the editor, if you are a perfect stranger to him, to supply you with a duplicate key to his post-office box, so you can get his papers regularly. If he be a gentleman he will give you the key without asking; but some editors are not gentlemen.—Chicago Type-FounderIncidents of His Life in a Michigan Lumber Camp.

How He, the Butt of Ridicule and Principal Object of the Rough Lumbermen's Practical Jokes, Became an Acknowledged Hero.



I write the term "dude" was not in common use, nor were the rude men of the woods familiar with that mannerof being known among more civilized communities by that appellation, yet by whatever "handle" the gruff lumbermen

were pleased to allude to the subject of this little narrative, he would have passed among the commoner classes in the city as somewhat of an esthete.

It was up in the pines along the White Fish river, and at that time of year when preparations were being made to go into camp, that Bub (my dude) found his way into the midst of a gang of men who were getting ready to winter near Hay Meadow, twenty-five miles to the east of the river, among some of the prettiest pine that in 1873 grew on the upper peninsula of Michigan. Bub had strayed up from Chicago in search of adventure, and, having met with sufficient to appease his yearn, and nearly exhaust his exchequer, he was compelled to resort to manual labor to obtain the wherewithal to procure the necessities for the prolongation of his (to himself) valuable existence. Accordingly (and perforce), it being the only obtainable employment in view, he closed with an offer of a situation as tail cook to the gang mentioned.

When he arrived at the mill from "The Point," as Escanaba was called, he wore store clothes and a Picadilly collar, but before twenty-four hours had elapsed at White Fish he determined to dispense with all superfluities of costume, and on the second morning after his arrival he appeared in the garb of a common laborer. But it was not such an easy matter to shake off the mannerisms of a lifetime, and that lackadaisical air he wore up from the metropolis stuck to him and went with him into the rough life of the woods. His somewhat natty attire and cityfied ways on his first appearance, before his name had been given, suggested to the old heads at the mill the title of Bub, and all through his stay on the White Fish. Bub

After a multitude of mishaps and some very trying experiences, among which were his unsatisfactory services at the tail end of the commissary department, Bub became somewhat reconciled to the rigors of camp life, and resolved to "winter it out" in spite of his thorough distaste for any such mode of existence. His patience was sorely taxed at times by the pertinacity of the hands in playing tricks upon him and cracking rude jokes at his expense. Occasionally he lost his temper and was on the point of rebelling, but discretion became the better part of yalor with him, and he refrained from any hostile demonstrations. Indeed, little less than hilarity could have been expected from the untutored sons of the forest at some of the ludicrous happenings through his ignorance of the ways of the woods and ally working it loose when there came a his maiden efforts in the culinary line.

It became necessary, among his varied and multitudinous duties, for him to convey to the working ground at the noon hour the luncheon of the hands, and, while they prepared for the welcome bite and sup, to attend to the making of frozen toilers was as precious as a freshly-blown honeysuckle to a bee in spring expedite their labor. On the first attempt of Bub to create from the rather inferior grade of "basket fired Japan" the much-appreciated distillation known to the woodsmen as "old maid's elixir," he unconsciously perpetrated a return joke upon his persecutors which resulted in a grand growl on their part.

He built a roaring fire of pine boughs and soon had the great tin boiler steaming and bubbling away like a miniature geyser. But an essential in the composition of even an ordinary cup of tea had been omitted-namely, the tea. This occurred to him but a moment be-



"SAY, BUB, WHERE'S THE TEA?"

fore the men appeared, and he hastily dumped about half a pound of the article on to the surface of the boiling water and slammed down the lid. In his hurry over his unaccustomed duties he entirely neglected the tea until there came an uproarious demand for "elixir." and he forthwith proceeded to fill to the brim each proffered tin cup. The men indulged in various expressious of approval of the tea treat, but were suddenly silenced by one of their number exclaiming, in disgust and indignation: "Say, Bub, where in the dickens is the This drew each one's attention to his cup, and lo! as clear water as ever offended the sight or taste of stimulant needing man. The tea had all boiled over on the ground. For a moment there was a hubbub, and Bub was the hub of it. He was cussed up hill and down dale until the humorous side of the affair struck them, when they resignedly sipped their hot water and profanely vowed that for once Bub had got "hump" with them, in which frame of mind he allowed them to remain without any further enlightenment.

Numerous incidents of a similar natare occurred during Bub's engagement as cookee, all of which passed off with the same happy conclusion. But the thing which appealed more strongly to the risibility of the lumbermen was his entire unsophistication in the matter of technicalities. It was with the most obliging alacrity that he one day waded several miles through snow about two feet deep in search of a "cross-haul," which, as a favor, he was requested to bring back with him. Upon his return empty-handed he was received by a group of broadly-smiling physiognomies, in which he plainly discerned that he had been sent on a fool's errand. Subsequently he learned that a cross-haul was about as transportable as a section of a turnpike. His pronunciation of different terms found only in the vocabulary of the woodsman at times set

the whole camp a-roaring, as, for in-Bub's time came, however, to distinguish himself, and to say that he covered himself with everlasting glory in the eyes of his mischievously-disposed

friends would be but feebly putting it. It was in the spring, when the iron hand of winter had loosened its hold upon the waters of the river and the thawing snows had filled it to overflowing, affording ample transportation to the boom at the mill for the piled-up logs at nence alone is their safety. the woodland landing. The river men were actively employed in collecting stranded logs and sending them on their ourney down stream. Bub had exressed a preference to aid in the drive, and was allowed to accompany a gang to a place in the river where a jam had formed. He armed himself with a canthook and declared his intention of showing the boys what he could do in the

way of a lift. ogs coming down with a rush and piling every which way, rapidly choking up the stream in such a manner as to render it a herculean task to reopen navigation. Several old hands at the business were industriously tugging



A FORM SHOT FROM THE BANK.

oring to set the mass afloat. One or them had selected a huge stick far down on the inside of the jam, and was gradushout of warning from the other side. Bub, who had been watching the efforts of the inside man, saw him lose his footing as the jam broke and the logs went headlong down the current. The man jumped several times across the swaying logs, and had nearly gained a huge pot of tea, which to the half- the river bank, when he suddenly

slipped and disappeared under water. From either bank arose cries of horror, time. While good black coffee was the and all hands seemed paralyzed with staple drink of the men, an occasional fear at the apparently unavoidable depot of tea was served as a sort of sop to struction of taeir comrade. The logs had begun to run freely, and one monster passed over the spot where the unfortunate man had gone down. Before a moment had elapsed a form shot from the bank and landed on several logs which were running a neck-and-neck race down the river and headed directly for the half-drowned man, who was struggling to raise himself up to a portion of the jam which had not yet become loosened. Had he remained a moment longer the oncoming logs would have crashed into him and ground him to pulp, but the form that had ridden the approaching logs sprang through the air again, and, landing on the jam, tore the imperiled struggler from their path and towed him safely ashore.

It was all done so quickly that nobody knew who the hero was until the dripping twain were in their midst, and 'Yank," one of the oldest and hardiest customers on the river, raised his hands aloft and exclaimed: "Bub, by the mighty! Hooray for bully Bub!" And cheer went up which rang through the woods like the victorious cry of a hand

of Apache Indians. True enough, it was Bub, and the name at once lost its humorous import and took on a higher, a reverential significance, which made it to the ears of its now lionized wearer music sweet as the songs of praise sung in the ears of the conquering heroes of old. Here ends my faithful little story, and

it is with sincere pleasure that I give to the world the brave deed of my dude in the woods.-Frank B. Welch, in Northwestern Lumberman The Eternal Fitness of Things. "The new two-cent stamp is more appropriate in color than the old one," re-

marked the snake editor. "I don't see what color has to do with it," replied the horse editor. "Don't you? Well, if the letters the stamps carry are read, shouldn't the stamps be red also?"-Pittsburgh Chron-

George Fails. She (pining for pleasant words)—Oh, George! I can not understand it. Why do you lavish this wealth of love on me when there are so many girls more beautiful and more worthy than I?

He-I'm darned if I know .-- Munsey's

Weekly.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

REMOVE TEMPTATION. Notes on the Rational Treatment of Re-

formed Drunkards. Inebriating substances have a tendency to excite inebriety. Alcohol is so powerful an excitant that a very small dose of fermented wine, or beer, the mere sip of fermented wine at the sacrament, have been known to excite churches using intoxicant wine (the sacredness of the occasion making no difference in the intoxicating properties of the symbol) would do well to bear in mind that they can not use an intoxicating material for sacramental purposes without some risk of exciting some communicants to an outbreak of drunkenness.

From all these, as well as from many culled during a somewhat prolonged experience of such cases, it will be apparent that inebriety is a true disease demanding recognition and appropriate treatment. Except in medical circles, I am unable to discuss the therapeutics of this disease, but I am at

toxicants, immediate in the case of al- that a man who can not drink as much in an emergency involving life when no from being overcome by strong drink is other suitable medicine is available; to let it entirely alone. No arguments

The physical damage wrought by the poison on the system should be repaired, and the original factors in the a few weeks since, the arrest of a midducing to inebriety may be rectified. to the same cause-strong drink. Fol-The resisting power and the will should be strengthened by the building up anew of healthy brain and nerve tissue, by suitable occupation, by intellectual and elevating pursuits, and the moral tone cultivated and raised by the ennobling influences of moral and religious what I said. I tried hird to keep my promise, Arriving at the jam they found the and elevating pursuits, and the moral considerations.

In many cases there is will-power enough left to secure the quondam drunkara's steadfastness in abstinence, and with such the beneficent achieved a vast amount of success. The abstinence movement is founded on iency of the temple of the body. But there are inebriates without num-

so desirous to be saved from themselves | roll into the bottomless abyss. that they are willing to surrender their little, but we still lack a National protary detention and care of all such narcomaniacs, be they rich or be they poor, who are so under the inebriate domination that they have neither resolution nor power to strike a blow for freedom.

Our present legislative treatment of these diseased ones is wasteful, dis-graceful and unjust. We have a huge government training school of inebriety, inasmuch as we im-prison the drunkard after he bas become drunk and can drink no more for the nonce, keep him in seclusion from intoxicants just long enough to recover from the effects of a debauch, the world once more fitted to indulge to excess. We refit him in a teetotal clubhouse, the only victims on whom punishment falls being the sorely-afflicted wife and children, whose sustenance has been taken from them by our imprisonment of their bread-winner. All this calls aloud for reformation

Once let the community comprehend

the relations of the disease of inebriety to the Temperance movement, once let the friends of abstinence realize the physical as well as the moral and religious aspects of intemperance, the great cause will then take a giant stride forwards; reformation and not penal procedure, kindness and not vengeance, will breathe through all our legalized dealing with the sick inebriate; the Christian church will clear herself of all complicity with the temptation of the rescued from strong drink to relapse and ruin, by banishing all intoxicating wines from her sacred precincts; the State, recognizing that prevention is better than cure, and that the first duty of good government is to preserve order, health, intelligence and life, will either prohibit the common sale of all such beverages as promote disease, crime and premature death, or invest the people with the power of rooting out so deadly a center of a common danger, a common menace, a common and a shameful reproach to our country and to our race. - Dr. N. Kerr, in Journal of Inebriety.

A SAD STORY INDEED. Crime, Misery and Poverty Brought On

by the Love for Liquor. Looking over the daily papers not man twenty-six years old, died in the jail last night of consumption. He had been committed for drunkenness the week before. When he was told that he could not live long, he gave his story to the city under an assumed name for a of a liquor saloon.

grace his friends. His family did not know where he was, although they had always been kind to him, and tried to do all they could to save him. But liquor had made a complete slave of him. He had a good position in his native town, but lost it, because his head was not kept level enough to fill the responsibil-

year, because he did not wish to dis-

ities He would have his sprees. Being or spirit, administered medicinally, and naturally of a delicate constitution, the exposures incident to a vagrant, drunkard's life, had told upon him. His year, of which 31 had been by drownto a paroxysm of inebriety. Christian friends were notified of his illness, but helad passed away before their arrival." Asad, sad story indeed! But the boy who heard it read said: "He needn't have been a drunkard; he might have behaved himself." Yes, yes, he might have been some-body of whom his friends would have

been proud, but instead of that he was a source of sorrow and of shame to them. That young man had good parents and other particulars about inebriety, good Christian teachings, but liquor was his master. Once he was a temperate, happy boy, but some time he took a first drink, and that was the begin-ning of all his ruin and shame. You boys may not have as yet been tempted by this form of evil, but the temptation is sure to come to you, as it has to the whole camp a-roaring, as, as, the stance, when he alluded to "snaking out" logs as "sneaking out trees," etc.

out" logs as "sneaking out trees," etc. First, and most essential, there should as you have been, has become a drunkard. be an entire discontinuance of all in- Older tempters have argued with him of the trees with a bacon rind. cohol and gradual with opium. The ashe thinks good for him, and no more, abstinence should be absolute, with no is not a very strong character. But let exception on the score of physic, unless need you, my boys, the only safety and no exception at all on any ecclesias- for or against will be necessary then. tical or other plea. In persistent absti- The power of the habit of liquor-drinking one formel, is something very hard

to be wercome. In the police reports of a daily paper origination of the disease should, if dle-aged man for a serious crime was pre-inebriate unhealthful condition con- of all the crimes committed, were due lowing the notice was this statement made by the prisoner:

"Drink was the cause of my ruin. Nobody but the terrible thirst or liquor overcame me, and in a few weeks I was drinking as hard as ever. Two years ago my little girl died. She begged me on her death-bed to stop drinking, and I promised her I wald. I called upon God to witness the promise. I wanted to keep it, work of teetotal societies, especially when supported by the invigorating aid of the highest religious motives, has were forged about me that I could not break.

ber whose brain and higher nerve-cen- is the question. You boys can solve This is a very serious matter, and in

vision for the therapeutic treatment pledge yourselves to do all you can, in two pounds was thrown up by the force poor lunaties; we still urgently stand to exterminate "the Serpent of the lightkeeper's house, 110 feet above the Evangelist.

Total Abstaining Students. That sixty per cent. of the students attending the Toronto Medical College are pledged total abstainers is a fact in which the friends of Temperance may well rejoice. In no direction is the which is 150 feet above sea change of sentiment on this question ran in streams to the bottom. more marked than in the different opinion entertained by the medical fraternity now as compared with a quarter of a century ago. Now the testimony of those, who of all men are best qualified to judge of the effects of alcohol upon the human system, is overwhelmingly stinence. Nor can this fact fail to inson to be encouraged by the progress slackening of effort along the line of moral suasion .-- Toronto Truth.

A Supposititious Case. Suppose that up to the present time there had not been established a distillery, brewery or saloon in the land, and none of the dreadful results of the rum traffic had been realized; no drunkard had reeled in our streets, no drink criminal had been sentenced to penal service or to death, no drink pauper had been sent to the poor-house, no drink maniac had been confined in the madhouse, and no family had been disgraced or destroyed by a dranken husband and father; and suppose that suddenly all these terrible evils should appear, what would be the consternation that would fill the land, and what would the people do? Would they not, fired with righteous indignation and destructive wrath, rise and annihilate every distillery, brewery and saloon in a single day.—Rev. A. B. Leonard, in N. Y. Christian Advocate.

An Englishman who insulated his bedstead by placing underneath each post a broken-off bottle, says he had not long since, this heading appeared among the local items: "A Sad Story." It was fifteen years, and that he began to imbeen free from rheumatism or gout for a short, concise story, printed in ten lines of the column devoted to items of a local nature: "Frank Talbot, a young this, wisely adds: "There's many a fellow who could cure his gout, if he would break off the bottom of his glass bottles in time."

Our of 60,000 Hebrows in New York the physician. He had been living in City, it is said that not one is the keeper MISCELLANEOUS

-A man of "might"-The chap who doesn't know whether he really will or not .- Puck. St. Joseph, Mo., boasts of being the only city in the Union which has two

eparate and distinct post-offices within its limits. -The total population of Greenland at the end of 1888 was 10,291. There had been 162 deaths during the previous

ing from the native canoes and ten by other accidents. -Pannikins: Warm minced meat or poultry in a cream sauce and pile in the center of a platter. Break each egg in a hot, buttered cup, and bake until the egg is firm; turn them out and arrange

around the meat.—Good Housekeeping. -The largest tree in the world, according to statistics lately published by the Italian government, is a monster chestnut standing at the foot of Mount Ætna. The circumference of the main trunk at sixty feet from the ground is

-The festive jack rabbit is a strict vegetarian and will not touch grease of any kind, nor will he touch vegetables that are seasoned with grease. Orchardists in Colorado take advantage of his fastidiousness and protect their trees from his incisors by rubbing the body

-A certain Young Men's Christian Association recently invited a gentleman to deliver an address. He did so, and flattered himself that he made a good impression on the audience, but was somewhat taken aback when the chairman at the close of his address gave out the hymn: "Art thou weary, art thou languid, art thou sore oppressed?" The will of a prominent attorney in

Cincinnati is a peculiar document, and two of the provisions have attracted considerable comment. "I desire that possible, be unraveled in order that the mentioned. Hiscrime, and two-thirds no bar meeting shall be held for me, for such occasions are utilized by lawyers to such occasions are utilized by explode their eloquence without cause. I desire that no crape be worn by my family for me, but if any member choose to do so the same shall be charged to his account."

-Two young men were recently 'arrested in Chicago for personating women advertising for husbands. They found many dupes throughout the land. Photographs usually accompanied the replies, and the swindlers then pretended that say a word." Miss Flyppe—"That was graphs usually accompanied the replies, the applicants were found suitable, and not embarrassment, it if railroad fare was forthcoming they liteness."—Terre Haute Express. would go and be married. The prisoners were held for trial on charge of fraudulent use of the mail

"Arkansaw," the alligator slayer of So you see, boys, low very hard it is East Orange, Fla., recently killed one the Texan; "I am very glad. If there principles consonant with the true to reform after one has formed the of the "varmints" that had three of its is any disturbance you gentlemen will eachings of physiological science, as it habit of drinking. The problem of res- legs bitten off, a portion of its jaw had be handy, for I'm going to rob the s the highest expression of the Divine cuing the country from this terrible been eaten by a stronger kinsman, and train."--Harper's Bazar. aw relative to the purity and the effi- curse is agitating the wisest heads. holes were found in him where he had They feel that it must be driven out; but what is the best way to do it? That simply because his opponent was the the little one persisted in howling and Arkansaw states that alligaters have been so seriously damaged the problem, as far as you are individ- tors feed upon each other to the extent "The matter is, sir," calmly replied the that their will has become as paralyzed ually concerned by being determined that regulates the supply to the deas their moral sense has become dead-ened; who are of the most pronounced type drink. If every boy would make that from their cannibalistic habits they herits your temper." And the husband of naccomaniacs. For these, as for not resolution, and keep it, old King Alco- would soon abound in sufficient numa few of the former class, who yet are hol's head would soon tumble off and bers to pile alligators four feet deep all over the St. Johns river country.

—An important addition to the data

liberty for a time in the hope of cure, a prolonged sojourn, under scientific treatment, in a genuine home for the cure of the reinds, and the unlimited brought out, is reported from Portland. this disease is the only human hope of amount of human misery caused by this A fearful storm was recently experideliverance. The law has done some power for evil, I beg that you will con- enced at the Tallamock Light rock, and sider this momentous subject and a "dornick" of basalt weighing sixtyof poor inebriates as we now provide for the name and with the help of the Lord, of the waves and fell on the roof of the in need of legislation for the involun- Still."-Susan Teall Perry, in N. Y. sea level, breaking a hole in the roof. The waves were so high that the water came down the chimney of the boiler house of the fog siren in torrents and poured out through the tubes of the boiler. The chimney is about 130 feet above sea level. The spray entered the cowl of the chimney over the lamp, which is 150 feet above sea level, and

OLD-TIME CURRENCY.

The Dangers That Beset Business Men Sixty Years Ago. reprinted in fac simile the first page of a being so radiant that it will hardly be the first number of the Journal of safe in any rural peregrination for her and then we send him forth again into in favor of the practice of total ab- March 22, 1830. The post of honor as to encounter any thing wearing horns. containing the most important news of But there are reds and reds. All refluence the rising generation, provided that day, was given to a table filling member the cardinal summer, but this they are made acquainted with it. If more than a column and a half, to be time the red of reds is to be "pigeons" the doctors, whom the boys regard as corrected weekly. In this table was blood." oracles in matters pertaining to the found information about the bank bills A very stylish arrangement for brubody, pronounce against alcoholic bev- which a person was likely to find among nettes will be this red in light silk, erages they will be led to view these drinks with grave distrust. In this circumstance lies one of the greatestadvantages of Temperance instruction in man might wake up any morning and ming, as, for instance, very narrow gilt schools. Temperance people have rea- find half the bills in his pocket worth- braid. Narrow gilt braid, by the way, less from the failure of the State banks | will be one of the most fashionable and their cause is making. Let there be no that had issued them. Again, a busi- extensively used trimmings of the seaness man coming from another State son. Such a gown, of course, involves or even from another part of this State, a complete costume, and there will be discount the bills, which were good at

> ent. discount-that is, the bills of sound banks. The bills of a bank at Catskill and one at Poughkeepsie are quoted as worth 50 cents on a dollar, one at Hudson 40 cents, and one in New York 70 cents. The New England bills averaged about one-half of 1 per cent. discount, but the number of banks reported as "broken" is large, Connecticut furnishing two, Rhode Island one, Massachusetts four, and Maine five in the list in the Journal. The more distant the banks that issued the bills the larger the discount. Pennsylvania bills averaged 11/4 per cent, discount, Virginia bills 2, South Carolina and Georgia bills 3, Ohio bills 4, Mississippi bills 10, and Alabama bills 20. Bills that were perfectly good one day might be worthless the next. These troubles with the old State bank bills are worth remembering and worth recalling when a proposition is made, as it has been in Congress this session, to abolish the prohibitory tax which

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-He-"Well, you know I judge others by myself." She-"Yes; but isn't that a rather low standard of judgment?" Boston Transcript.

-"Which would you rather be, a knave or a fool?" asked Idioticus. "I don't know," replied Cynicus, "what has been your experience?"-N. Y. Sun.

--Young Wife-"O, John, the rats have eaten all my angel cake!" "What! All of it?" Young Wife—"Every piece. I feel like crying." Husband-"O. pshaw. Don't cry over a few rats."-Life. -Dude (posing for a bold, bad man)-"How does water taste, Miss Belasys?" Miss Belasys-"You don't mean to say they've brought you up all this time on milk?"-Bostonian.

-"Was my name brought up last night?" "Yes." "Would you mind saying what was done?" "I was there. The treasurer was instructed to buy three quarts of blackballs for the use of members."-Life.

-De Smith-"Hello, Travis! What's everybody crowding out of the drawingroom for? Have refreshments been announced?" Travis-"No, but Bloodgood is getting ready to sing."-Burlington

Free Press. -He had asked her the momentous question with great warmth. know," he said, after a pause, "that a soft answer turneth away wrath.

"That's very true," she replied, with a sarcastic tinge in her voice, "but a soft question doesn't."—Washington Post.
—Little Boy—"Mamma, why are you so cross at me all the time?" Tired Mamma - "Because you keep doing wrong, and I want to make an impression on your mind." Little Boy-"Well, mamma, if you'd be good natured just once it would make a bigger im-

pression."-Golden Days. -"What is the trouble between you and your husband?" "He makes me when I wasn't with him." are not the ones to be afraid of." "Who, then?" "Those whom he hasn't mentioned."-Chicago Times.

-Miss Slyppe-"Mr. Penfeather is so easily embarrassed, don't you think? I asked him yesterday to tell me just what he really thought of me and he

-"Is there a doctor aboard?" queried a lanky Texan, who had stopped the train in the middle of the prairie. Three men stood up. "All right," said

-"What is the matter with that wife, as she strode up and down the returned to his paper with a gloomier face than before.—Boston Courier.

-Adifferent vegetable.-Tom-"Look here, Dick, enough joking about this. I'm in earnest now, and I demand, sir, that you pay me that ten you borrowed." Dick—"So you're getting on your dignity, are you? Well, go ahead. You can't get blood out of a turnip, you know." Tom—"I'm not trying to—I am trying to get money out of a beat."-Munsey's Weekly.

REIGN OF THE RED.

The Popular Color of Next Season Settled Upon by Ultra Fashionables. It is always a matter of interest, especially to ladies of extensive wardrobes, to know at the beginning of the season what is likely to be the popular color, for there is seldom or never a season that there is not some color that takes precedence of all others in feminine attire. Last summer it was gray and the summer before it was blue This summer it is to be red. glowing color will make of the most A few days ago the Albany Journal fashionable girl of the coming summer

needed the detector to tell him how much | red hats and even red shoes to match. Some of the most stylish people, who their face value in the place he came are not altogether sure about the comfrom, were subject to in the town where | plete investiture in red, have already e wanted to use them.

In the table referred to the bills of or shirts to wear with different skirts he banks in and around Albany, at and made pretty much the same as the Schenectady, Troy and Lansingburg blouses of last season, with the excepare quoted at par, but from Newburg, tion that the shoulders are not quite so Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo high nor are the sleeves so large. The they were from one-fourth to 1 per favorite sleeve is quite full from the shoulder a short distance down, where it is gathered into a cuff. -Chicago Times. The Accumulation of Fat.

Growing fat seems to be a constitu tional and hereditary affair, and to depend very little on one's own personal habits, or the amount that one eats and drinks. Although at his death Daniel Lambert weighed more than seven hundred pounds, and was not quite six feet tall-his vast bulk never, however, seeming to incommode him-yet when he weighed over four hundred he walked long distances with less fatigue than was endured by his companions who weighed comparatively nothing, and until shortly before his death he was active in field exercises. Honever spent much time in bed, sleeping less than eight hours in the twenty-four, was a moderate eater, and drank only water, and still, in spite of all this, he went on accumulating adipose in a way that leads one to inquire seriously if eating, and drinking, and indolence, and self-indulalone prevents a return of wildcat and red-dog State banking.—Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

THE REPUBLICAN. he desires, and that it shall be hon- been favorably reported to the House.

THE REPUBLICAN
COLLEGES SANISATION
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall ist and 3d Saturday nights reach month.

ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in the Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each month.

The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the same Hall Friday night of each week and Sunday afternoon.

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Leuge's Hall every Monday night.

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. meets in same Hall ist and 3d Thursday nights of each month.

GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nesday evening, at 7:30.

### LOCAL NEWS.

-Snow on Wednesday.

- Mayers the draggist, is always to the front

-Do our hoy- inten I to ergen'z a h so ball olat this season? -O kland Lodge I. O. O. F. is enjoying a boom at this time. -Geo. M. Mason has just received

ear toad of corn. Try the new drink, Malto in Soda Water, Mayers' Pharmacy.

\*-Col. J. D. Rigg, of Terra Alta was in the city on Tuesday on busi--The lates', best and purest fruit

juices are used for flavors in Mayers' Soda Water. -J. Lee Harne will have a confectionary store at Mt. Lake Park this

summer. -The Rev. C. E. Clark is holding a protracted meeting at Mountain

Loke Park. -New flavors at Mayers' are Malto, Orange, Grape Juice, and many others. Try a glass,

-Just received a nice line of men's ladies' and misses' shoes at C. C. Michael's. -There were a large number of

witnesses before the grand jury this term of court. -Mr. Hicks is giving us some very unfavorable farming weather,

these days. -Opening of the season Soda Water, Deep Rock, all kinds of Mineral

-Pillsburys Best and Silver Lake barrel; also corn and ost meal.

Waters, &c., at Mayers'.

nishes, Brushes, &c., at Mayers' Pharmacy.

-A fine cottage for rent at Mountain Lake Park.

J. C. PEDDICORD. -Hamill & Little are selling Gottancy groceries. He keeps the best

that the market affords. -I you want a first-class plow at a low price, call at Davis' Hardware Store, Oakland Md.

-Latest styles, newest patterns largest stock and lowest prices in Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers.

-A beautiful line of new styles Gent's neck west opened at Hamill & Little's this work. Call and see

ran , a thereto Town ' soul, -We have a full line of girlion

seeds seed potatoes, onion sets etc. a reliable at Felly's on R. R. st., O - Dont fail to call and see Hamil & Little's line of Dress Goods. They

are marked at the very lowest figure. and are of the very best quality. -Remember we have no old stock of wall Paper left, All new and latest styles at low Prices at Mayer's Phar-

macy. -Candidates for office, on the Republican side of the house, in Preston county, W. Va, are becoming very

-Just received at Mayer's Pharmacy, new and Elegant stock of wal-Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora

-Gen'l. B. F. Kelley and family, of Washington city, have taken up their summer residence on their fine farm about five miles south of Oak-

-Young man! if you want your best girl "look sweet" at you, go to Townshend's and get a nice straw hat, cheap. 2t

are astonishing and pleasing the people. Call and inspect goods and get either for the purpose of fishing, prices before purchasing elswhere. No trouble to show goods. -It would pay you well to stop in at Mayers' Pharmacy and examine his stock of Wall Paper, &c., before

-Our low prices, and good goods

going elsewhere, as he has one of the finest assortments and latest styles of the season. Also Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c. -The city council was reorganized last Monday night by the election of Joseph Smithman, president, and to be judges of goods, and do not hesi-

-The Steidings Union Sunday School will be re-organized on Sunday, May 11th 1890, at 2 o'clock, P.M. the leader in the jewelry trade and drawn for the Jury this term. MRS. E. DROEGE,

Deer Park Md. 5 10 3t -"Cheap John" Michael, who has time, is now a traveling salesman

-That tirm of S. L. Townshend & Son are always getting something that just suits everybody. Their

-While this cool weather continues, and before the "spring fever" strikes you, call at Townshend's store ad auchase a protector against sun

-Next Sabbath being the anniverary of the Epworth League, there will be a special literary program prepared for the occasion in the M. E. church The exercise will be in the

-Charles E-Igar Brown, of Cincin-nati, a brother of Mrs. Wm. P. Tot-beginning on the first day of May to Hamilton, W. Vs. a first-class appointment.

-Died, on Tuesday evening, at the residence of his pirents, on Water please you and my ability to serve street. James, youngest child of Baker you well is unsurpassed. In concluand Harriet Banks. He was interred sion I return my sincere thanks to in the Odd Feliow's cemetery on my numerous patrons, with the as-Thursday afternoon.

staple and fancy groceries to be found in the town is now open at Hamili & Little's, cor. 3rd and Oak st.s, at Rock bottom prices, with the bottom knocked out. It you do not want to purchase, call and get prices.

-Hop Kildow has had rather hard luck in the last week or two: One day last week he had a valuable cow hooked to death by another cow, and the day following, his house caught fire and burned a large hole in the roof before it was discovered.

Bar, Idaho, we learn that Mr. D. W. Fitzwater, of that place will soon flour at Hamilt & Little's, in sack or start East on a business trip, and will visit relatives and old acquaintances -The cheapest Paints, Oils. Var- in Garrett county, after an absense of twenty-five years. He will be accompanied by Mr. Green Wnite, of Rocks Bar.

-Garthright has just laid in the largest, best and certainy the cheapest stock of goods he ever carried. den Rio Coffee at 25cts. per pound. Extra good bargains in Men's, Boys Try it, and enjoy a cup of pure coffee. and Children's suits, and all kinds of -Go to Howell's for green and Harness, Bridles Sadles, Collars, Pads, neck Pads, single and double Reins, and cheap Trunks. Come and examine goods, get prices, settle old accounts, sell wool at good cash price, and be convinced that good times

> Charles Brown were present at the when and where Hon. Wm. R. Getty was selected President, George L. Wellington Treasurer and Charles

Church Services -- Sunday. M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A.

at 7 P. M., by Rev. J.A. Dunlap. Dunlap.

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge.

Wanamaker & Brown At Oakland, 1,000 samples of cloth-

ing, all styles and prices, for men, youths and small boys. W. H. SCOTT, 4 19 4t Baltimore Store, Oakland, Md.

known as the "McHenry Farm," hunting or for any other purpose. 5 10 3t JONAS GLOTFELTY.

New Goods to New Styles.

John Hart, clerk. George M, Mason tate to say that the above named was elected treasurer and Alex, dress goods will please all. Call and Fieckenstine chief of police. Both of examine, whether you desire to pur- chickens and produce of all kinus, 4 12

street, Oakland, Md.

Wide Awake !

Still on top in my profession, and FOR SALE-Two first class colts, one everything that appertains to the Mr. Jacob Cuppet, aged eighty-six yearling, one 2 year old. Apply to business as far East as Washington, years, is very sick; not likely to re-D. C., and as far West as Wheeling, cover, W. Va. When you advertise now a- F. D. Dewitt, has a barn raising to days it must be a little loud, in order day (Tuesday) Fred Fox builder. been clerking for Shartzer for a long to draw the attention of the un- Jacob Myers is framing Clinton wary, because you have nearly DeWitt's barn. every man in business to fight; al- T. H. Cuppet is detained from proposition. If I were to engage in roofing. other business and couldn't make an We are glad to report marriages in and complete line of goods of the panion. very best and latest styles that American manufactures can produce, at instrumental music lessons to scholwith my prices who sells on commis- Sand spring, and Blooming Rose. how. In ord r to make room for week from Davis W. Va.

> always customary with me every gains. A word to the wise is sufficient. I have the stock which will surance that in the future as in the past, my aim will be to to issue good work and produce the goods that will meet their approbation.

Respectfully. F. G. HYDE,

Jeweler and Music Dealer. N. B .- Terms strictly cash.

Married.

The closing day of April was en- and in his lecture explains the secret livened by the marriage of our gen- of aerial navigation. ial and enterprising young merchant Mr. Noah Slabaugh, of the Forks. Mr. Wm. A. Smith, to Miss Emma had his footjeut by the circular saw J. Savage, one of our most honored of Thomas Wiley & Co.'s mill, the and worthy young ladies. The at- saw passing from the heel towards tendents were Mr. Daniel R. Smith the instep, splintering and removing and Miss Sue Beckman. The dinner the tarsal bones, also severing the was one of the most deliciously pre- tendons of the toes. For several pared and tastefully arranged that days the foot was in a critical condiwe have ever enjoyed, but was fully tion, but is doing well at present duplicated by the supper prepared by writing. Mrs. Wm. Callis, the lady of the Rumor has it that Gossler & Co. house at which the groom was board- began operations with their shingleing, The Groom had his house pre- mill again. They had shut down pared and furnished for the reception for some time because they were unof his Bride. They expect to com- able to get their shingles to market mence house keeping in a few days gasecount of the bad roads. May they have success and much happiness in their new relation in life. The cermony was performed

by the writer. H. E. FRIEND.

Low Excursion Rates West.

W. W. PICKING.

Traveling Passenger Agent, Somerset, Pa.

Lake View.

We are having a new supply of the beautiful (?) mud. Mr. Michael Wolf, of Frankville, is visiting his son John and attend-

ing court. Maj. Alderson is expected here in

a few days. The Major is a good business man and takes great pride in advancing the interest of this place. Mr. W. C. White is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Jerre Moon and wife, formerly of this place but late of Wilson's Mills, W. Va., paid their friends here a short visit, leaving this (Tuesday) morning for East Virginia, where they expect to engage in farming, We are sorry to see them leave but our best wishes go with them.

Circuit Court.

The May term of the Circuit Court did not commence until Tuesday morning, owing to the detention of Judge Hoffman at the court in Cumberland. Mr. C. J. Otto was appoint ed Foreman of the Grand Jury which was charged by Judge Hoffman. Owing to the crowded condition of our columns, and the fact that very little business of general interest was transacted up to the time of going to press, we concluded to give no proceedings in this issue.

WANTED. - Fresh butter, eggs. for Cash, at Felty & Ce.'s, Railroad

District No. 6 had but one man

most down to the wood-sawer, and work at the McHenry church, on acperhaps he might engage in the busi- count of the illness of his father. ness if some one would make him a The Catholic church is ready for

honest living without medling into the Smith family, Eliza J. Smith and another man's trade, I would quit Thomas Thayer, and William A. business and do as Peter did-go a Smith and Emma Savage. May fishing. I carry at all times a full constant joy be their every day com-

prices that dely any competition. I are at the following points : athome, further defy any person to compete Friendsville, Selbysport, Mill Run, sion or any other way. I don't care Herbert Ferguson returned last

Early on last Sunday morning the oungest son of Mr. Eli Orendorff. of Bittinger, departed this life. The remains were laid to rest on Tueslar at 10 A. M. The lad was about

10 years old. Mr. J. B. Cressler, of Albrightstile, Preston County, W. Va., was in Accident on last Saturday afternoon and evening. In the evening he exhibited his models of flyingmachines, and delivered a lecture on aerial navigation, in the schoolhouse at Accident. He . machinist by trade, and his me als exhibit both skill and ingenuity in his line of profession. He exhibited seven models

Notice.

The best place in Oakland for Fresh Vegetables, Garden Seeds. New Potatoes, Fresh Fish, Canned Goods, Bananas, Malaga Grapes Fresh Fish, Produce of all kinds, is

SALESME N

To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest ELLWANGER & BARRY. Mt. Hope Nurseries. Rochester, N. Y. Established 1840. 5 10 3m\*

CHAPTER 312.

Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 312.

AN ACT
To provide for the payment of mileage to witnesses summoned to the Circuit Court for Garrett County.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That witnesses in Garrett County who shall reside more than three miles from the place of holding the Circuit Court shall, in addition to the per diem allowed by law, receives ix and one-quarter cents per mile for every mile exceeding the first three, to be allowed in going to the Court, but no witness shall be allowed mileage more than once going to said Court in any one term.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. 5 3 3t Approved April 3, 1890,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, appointed by the County Commissioners of Garrett County, to view the lands through which the new public road, from a point on the Hutton Switch road, near James Dodge's, and running thence through or on the lines of the lands belonging to James Dodge, Edward Teats, John Connell, Jr. Thomas Spahr, John M. Browning, and Sylvester Rinard to the West Virginia line, nearthe Thomas piace, and examine whether the said new road should be opened, will meet on Saturday, the 31st day of May, 189, for such purpose, and to determine whether the public convenience requires the said road, and if so, to locate the same, and perform their duty in the premises.

ISAAC KUYKENDALL,
ISAAC LAYTON,
JOHN HARNED,
Examiners.

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK OAKLAND, MARYLAND. D. E. OFFUTT, President.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNUAL REPORT

Receipts and Disbursements -OF THE-CORPORATION OF OAKLAND.

For the year ending May 1st. 1890. RECFIPTS. Amount of taxes collected on n Town Scales. DISBURSEMENTS

34 receipts of scales Paid for labor on streets... Printing and advertising. in old indebe-slayor's salary Councilmen's salary

Indebtedness May 1st, 1889.......\$1220 91 Interest on same one year....... 73 25 \$1294 16 . 241 61 Less am't paid within year .....

ASSETTS. of P. A. Chisholm. platform bills..... 46 70

D. M. MASON, Mayor. Public Local Law.

CAAPTER 192. AN ACT AN ACT
To add an additional section to Article twelve
of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County" sub-title "Court
Crier," to be numbered 31 A., providing for
the compensation of Court Crier for said
Garrett county,
Section 1 But enacted by the General Av.

Garrett county.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That an additional section be added to Article twelve of the Code o'ublic Local Lawsof Maryland, title "Garrett Younty" sub-title "Court Crier" to be numered 31 A., providing for the compensation of the Court Crier for said county, and to read as follows:

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That section eighteen of Article thirty-six of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, tile "Fees of Officers" sub-title "Criers" be, so far as the same relates to Garrett County, and all other Acts or parts of Acts, inconsistent with this Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved March 27th, 1890,

ANNOUNCEMENT!

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! **NEW PRICES!** 

From May 19th to 27th inclusive, the B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Pertle Springs near Warrensburg. Mo., to the annual meeting of the German Baptists, at the low rate of \$24.25 from O.kland for the round trip.

Tickets will be good to return up to and including June 26th, 1890.

From Warrensburg, tickets can be purchased to points in Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and in the Indian Territory, at one fare for the round trip. The sale of these tickets will be good until June 20th. Sand will be good until June 20th. For tickets and further information apply to Agents of the B. & O. R. R., or to

Very Respectfully,

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 144.

To repeal section two hundred and thirty-one of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, entitled "Garrett Coun-ty" sub-title "Witness." SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section two hundred and thirty-one of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland entitled Garrett County, sub-title "Witness," be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That this Actaball take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved March 21, 1890. INSOLVENT'S NOTICE.

Jacob C. Beachy vs.
His Creditors.

In the Circuit Courty for Garrett County.
No. 90. Insolvents. His Creditors. ) No. 90. Insolvents.

The creditors generally of Jacob C. Beachy, are hereby notified that a meeting of the creditors of the said Jacob C. Beachy, an insolvent petitioner, will be held in the Clerk's Office at the Court House, in Oakland, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1896, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a permanent trustee to take charge of the estate of said Insolvent, for the benefit of his creditors.

Perliminary Trustee.

Cumberland, Md.

SALESMEN WANTED
or liberal commission to local men. Out-fit
free-no collecting. Permanent positions
guaranteed, Experience unnecessary. Choice
of the street Couply at once. L. P. THURSTON & CO.

--WANTED--WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER. Also White Cak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,

Office 30 Baltimore Street. BLACKSMITHING.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MULES !

We have opened

STOCK YARDS AT

NEW

**BARRITT STATION** 

Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any purpose.

Mules for cggirg

-and-TRAM ROADS

constantly on hand. MINE MULES A SPECIALTY. W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO.,

Barritt Station, On W. Va. Cen. R. R., 4 19 6m between Gorman and Bayard.

Mitchell's Belladonna Plasters. Endorsed by every physician as a sure cure for Pain or Weakness in the Breast, Side Back or Limbs; also for Liver Complaint, Weak Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Asthma Pleurisy, difficulty in breathing, &c., in all of which cases they give relief at once. Sold by all Druggists, or sent by mail for ag cents.

Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass.

ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER!

Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers' OAKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS. Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

PURE DRUGS

MEDICINES. Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-

Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. "Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes

TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and

served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all

My Motto." -Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Bibles. Buckets, Baskets Autograph Albums, Knives, Ink Stands. Razors, etc. AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL.

nishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going eisewhere, German and English Spoken. H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G.,

Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Var-

Opp. GLADES HOTEL. EVERETT & HARVARD

Pinhos ! CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS.

UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND **DURABILITY!** 

EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY GUARANTEED!

Having decided to make a specialty of selling the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desirous of purchasing a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instrument, and get prices on same before going elsewhee. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I bandle. This is no idle boast, but a fact which time and observation has abundantly proven. I buy at first hands and do not charge two prices for my goods. A reasonable profit on the investment is all I ask. I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line.

Place of business—Railroad street, next to B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md. J. M. LITZINGER, Oakland, Md. WANTED 1 SALESMEN to sell our Choice Nursery Stock. All goods guaranteed first class. Good salaries and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. No experience necessary. Write for terms, giving age, and secure your choice of Territory.

f am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shornear "Browning House."

DAVID LITTEL.

guaranteed first class. Good salaries and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. No experience necessary. Write for terms, givin age, and secure your choice of Territory.

G. L. KNIGHT & CO., 223m 100 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

these gentleman were required to chase or not. give a bond of five thousand dollars.

for Michael Riley, of Wheeling.

straw hats are immense, and cheap.

tion -a straw hat-chesp. 2t

ten, of Oakland, has been appointed and continue thirty days. (This is by Governor Campbell police commissioner for Cuicinnati. That was fall and spring.) I can give you bar-

-One of the most complete lines of

-By a private letter from Rocky

are coming. 5 10 2t -At a meeting of the Corporators of the Castleman Timber and Pulp Company of Garrett county, Md., Incorporated under the Act of 1890, of the General Assembly of Maryland, a majority of whom in the presence of George L. Willington, Hon. W n R. Getty, Daniel Chisholm and rear zation in the city of Cumberland on the 5th day of May 1890,

Brown Secretary.

M. and 7 P. M., by Rev, C. E. Clark, Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching Deer Park 101 A. M., by Rev. J.A.

St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each month.

Trespass Notice. Notice is hereby given warning all persons not to trespass upon my farm

We desire to call the attention of our customers and the trade in general to our large stock of new styles of dry goods for this season. Our stock comprises in part: Batiste, Challies, dress Ginghams, Flannelettes, Satines, &c., &c. We profess

S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON.

EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

S. T. JONES, Cashier.

G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden A General Banking business transacted. Prompt attention to collections, 1 12'89.

DON'T BLAME THE WORLD.

Don't blame the world because the thorns are found among the roses;
The day that breaks in storm may be all sun ne when it closes We can not hope to always meet with fortune's fond caressing.

And that which seems most hard to bear may bring with it a blessing.

The buried seed must rot in earth ere it pro duce the flower, And the weak plant to fructify must have both sun and shower; So man, to gain development, must struggle with life's crosses, And view with calm philosophy his trials and

A deadly, pois'nous weed may yield a salve of surest healing; The sweetest blossom may pois'nous be, although its bane concealing.

Little we know of this brief life, and nothing of

its sequel; Then let us take in humble trust all that may seem unequal.
God's ways are not our ways, and He should certainly be trusted;
All that is wrong in His good time will surely

-Hawke's Bay (New Zealand) News.

## A MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY.

Sad Culmination of a Husband's Blind, Mad Jealousy.



was late one summer afternoon when I rode up to a little farm-house in the Tennesmountains, and paused for a brief rest and adrink of water Two persons were sitting on the piazza-a man and a wom-

try people, past middle agejust such a pair as one would expect to find in a quiet little mountain cottage. The farmer and his wife offered me a comfortable rocking chair, and a negro woman brought me a gourd of cold spring

It struck me after a few words had been exchanged that there was something wrong in the little household, but I could not see what it was. The man and woman both had sad faces, and their hair seemed to be prematurely white Their voices were pleasant, but they spoke in a subdued tone, in a mechanical way, apparently feeling little interest in any thing that was said. The man, I soon found, was partially alyzed, and moved slowly and with diffi-

I took it for granted that they were shy in the presence of a stranger, and at once proceeded to make myself agreeable by praising the scenery and complimenting the place and its surroundings.

The woman answered me without enthusiasm, and the man was silent, except when I asked him a direct ques tion. I attempted to make the two take a mutual interest in the conversation, but they did not look at each other, and what was said by one was absolutely ignored by the other.

Such placid indifference was depress ing. It was impossible to talk freely under such conditions, and in a few minutes I rose to go. My hosts did not ask me to remain longer, and I felt that

my visit was unwelcome. As I rode away up the hill I glanced back two or three times. Just as I expected, this singular couple remained seated as far away as they could get from each other. They were silently looking straight ahead. Evidently they had not exchanged a word concerning the stranger who had just left them.

Ali this was so unlike country people that I began to suspect some mystery. Half an hour's ride brought me to the house of my old friend. Colonel Jones. where I was to spend the night.

"Colonel," I said suddenly, as we smoked our pipes after supper, "do you know any thing about the people at the

next house, where I stopped on my way here this afternoon?" "Poor Jack Hunter and his wife," replied the Colonel. "Yes, I know all about them. You took them for very

peculiar people, I suppose?" Then I told my friend what I had seen, and how the strange manner of the farmer and his wife had puzzled

"Poor Jack and poor Mary!" ex-claimed the Colonel. "I will tell you their story.

He filled his pipe again, and after moment's reflection, said: "It was during the war when Mary Holt and her folks moved to this settle-



HE SAW JUST WHAT HE FEARED. ment. In those days Mary was the prettiest girl in this whole mountain range, and Jack Hunter was one of the finest young fellows to be found anywhere.

"You know what is coming. Jack and Mary, being the handsomest and brightest couple in the neighborhood, naturpart. ally fell in love with each other, and in six months they were married. No two young people ever began life under happier circumstances. The only drawback was Jack's temper. He was high- shall expect ze pocketbook zat goes wiz spirited, altogether too quick and flery, ze hand .- Chicago Times.

and some of the old folks predicted that

this would cause trouble."

The Colonel whiffed steadily at his

pipe for a full minute.
"The prophets of evil were right," he "In those times this was a sort of neutral ground. It was between the lines, and Confederate and Union oldiers came and went without being molested. Hunter was a red hot Secessionist, and would have joined the army if he had not been lame in one leg. As it was he made no secret of his sentiments, and the Unionists kept out of his

"Mary seemed to be devoted to her husband, and every thing moved along pleasantly for months after their wedding. One day there was a change. Things are not always what they seem, but still Jack had a kinswoman, a meddlesome 'twas Heaven designed them.

And we should class them all as good and take them as we find them. was wrong. Jack was furious, but his cousin told him he had married Mary without inquiring into her past history, and then she whispered something that drove the young man almost crazy with

rage." My companion rose from his chair and

paced the floor. "I hate to tell about it," he said, "but I must go on. Hunter learned from his ousin that Mary had been seen holding clandestine meetings with a Union officer in a secluded spot not far from her home. The husband said nothing to his wife. He waited and watched. Mary wondered why Jack had suddenly grown so cross and silent, but she made the best of it, thinking that he had some trouble on his mind.

"Just about twilight one day Jack came home from the field where he had been at work and found Mary missing. He instantly left the house and ran to the top of a neighboring hill. He saw just what he feared. Down in the valey below he saw his wife and a handsome Union officer parting from each other in the most affectionate fashion. They embraced and kissed after the manner of lovers.

"Hunter slipped back to the house, seized his rifle, and went off to the woods in the direction the officer would be sure to take on his way back to the Union lines. An hour later just as Mary was wondering why her husband was so late for supper Jack walked in and threw his rifle into a corner. His white face and blazing eyes alarmed Mary and she asked some excited question. Jack



GOD FORGIVE YOU! YOU HAVE KILLED MY BROTHER !"

her intrigue, and had followed her lover from their place of meeting and had shot him down like a dog within sight of his camp. He had seen some soldiers come out and carry the dead body off. "Mary stood like a marble statue list-

ening to the horrible story. "'God forgive you!" "she cried. "'You have killed my brother, and broken my

heart! "It was only too true. Mary knowing how strong Jack was for the Southern cause had never told him about her Union brother, but when the young officer was in the neighborhood the two

had secretly met several times. "Hunter fell on his knees and begged forgiveness. He offered to kill himself or do any thing that his wife demanded. But Mary would not talk. She asked to be let alone until morning, and locked herself in her room. Poor Jack roamed about in the woods all night, and in the morning returned home, where he found his wife waiting for him.

"Mary looked at the man's haggard ace, and noticed his trembling limbs. "'Jack,' she said, 'you are as good a man as ever lived, but you have blighted my life by your mistake or crime. I can never love you again, but my heart is full of pity. Let us live here until God calls us away. I will try to do my duty, but do not speak to me, for I can not answer you. Here is one kiss for our old love, and now let us bear our sorrow in silence until the spell is broken." The Colonel threw himself into a

chair and sighed. "There is nothing more to tell." he "Those two unfortunates have not spoken to each other in twenty-five years. They are kind and patient, but I am afraid they will never come together. Jack was paralyzed just after his great trouble, and his wife has been very good to him in her way. Sad story, isn't it?"-Wallace P. Reed, in Atlanta

Constitution. Disinherited. Lawyer-You are one of the heirs contesting this will.

Witness-I am. Lawyer-One of the provisions of the will says that any heir who contests it hall receive nothing. Witness-Yes: but we have one gate

left open by which to enter into the property. Lawyer-Humph! You are joking. What gate is that?

Witness-The surrogate. Lawyer-The witness is disinherited.

The Complete Outfit. Family Lawyer-I understand that you are a suitor for the hand of the laughter of my millionaire client? Titled Foreigner-Yes, monsieur, in

Family Lawyer-In part? Explain yourself. Titled Foreigner (with a shrug)-Well, monsieur, to be frank wiz you, I LADIES AS SERVANTS.

ccess of an Experiment Tried in an English Family. It is so often said that the plan of ex-

gaging ladies as domestic servants does not succeed that it is satisfactory to hear at least one case where the plan both in London and in the country. The eternal servant question cropping p in a recent conversation with this

and my servants are now always ladies. their season's work, and as

ant to do menial work?" "Not in the course, I try to avoid giving them so- form. But in time, with some assist

scrubbing, I have the floors covered from and about serrants.

filling every duty they have undertaken to perform. If they engage to black my boots they have todo it, and do it regularly and well. But this does not prevent me from having them in my drawgame of whist or any other game with them. Their lives are, even under the

think it is our duty to do it." and serve the meals this is a more confound that they abuse this treatment" represented facts. -Pall Mall Gazette.

### A MODERN PARABLE.

They Who Smile Upon the World Shall Grow in Beauty and Happiness. Two shrubs were planted near a paling fence. The soil was good, and with one of them was deeply offended at the that this fence must be driven away. And so, with a soured spirit it struck at the fence day and night, begging every wind and breeze to help it drive the enemy off the premises. The other shrub did not notice the fence but looked out cheerfully the other way, where it saw waving trees, green grass and beds of roses and other flowers. It that came with fragrance to be carried off to any and all who would receive it. Days passed, and a bluebird that had watched them from its perch assumed a little reckoning, and this was its conclusion: The fence stands and is unhurt. The plant that was cheerful and tried to be useful, turning itself kindly towards the open world beside it, is handsome in a wealth of foliage and flowers. The birdlets beneath it are chirping its praises, and the violets are blessing it at the fence and fenght it, is torn and edded, and its buds that might have been beautiful are blighted and blackhappiness; but they who fret, and scold and fight, while the objects of their buffetings remain unchanged, wear the discovery and use of the ballot. In themselves away into tatters and decay.

#### -United Presbyterian. A HOME IN A CANOE.

The Strange Residence of an Explorer in from disagreeable life. I have been exploring and surveying a large district between Old Calabar and the Cameron. To do the water part of the journey I hired at Old Calabara large native canoe representation was adopted. Citizens

At one end of it is a large box of sand. On this my cooking fire is made. A fire, in fact, is kept burning day and

I can have a cup of tea or cocoa. thatched roof, there is just room for my teen. The canteen is a wicker-work box, with knives, forks, plates, etc.

There are also shelves and hooks in the house, by which a lot of things are stowed away in a surprisingly small stowed away in a surprisingly small

Outside the house, in the forward part of the canoe, is a clear space with a the ballot-boxes were immense casks, and the ballot-poles from four to six level floor and small seats around, shel- feet long, which the citizen carried and tered by an extension of the thatched deposited for his favorite candidate with roof. Here, in daytime, I put my table and sit, either eating my meals or making my survey, as the cance glides along, propelled by eighteen paddlers. This is really most pleasant, writes H. This is really most pleasant, writes H.
H. Johnstone, the celebrated explorer, from Cape Colony. The motion of the cance is so smooth that I can write or draw unshaken, and when my table is laid with a white cloth, napkin and bright silver, it at once provokes an appetite.—London Telegraph.

be appreciated.—N. Y. Times.

—The impassioned orator who exclaimed, "I smell a rat; I'll nip him in the bud," has been fairly outdone by the esteemed journal, which says: "The slow, measured tread of justice dawns."—Helena (Mon.) Independent.

AMONG THE SEALERS.

An Interesting Account of Life on the

It was interesting to note the differ ence in character crop out as the com munity gradually took upon itself civil ization. Some were naturally prudent has been tried most satisfactorily by a and easily saved a surplus; others would lady who has a domestic establishment be in debt at the end of the year. In 1877 a small proportion of their number. perhaps ten per cent., had invested about ten or twelve hundred dollars lady (writes a lady representative), I with the fur company; another ten per asked her how the plan of employing cent. were always in want; the remainasked her how the plan of chapaying educated women of the upper classes as servants had answered. "It has been entirely successful," was the reply, I have one, a housemaid, a charming could obtain a large part of their girl, who is the daughter of a medical food from the resources of the island man, and all of whose male relations without cost, and received their houses are professional men, and who does her furnished, rent free, their needs were work as thoroughly and as well as any few. To foreign ways in clothes and ordinary servant could be expected to fashion they inclined very naturally. do it." "Then you do not find that after the parties had brought to the island con glamor of novelty is worn off the lady siderable quantities of ready-made servants begin to find it rather unpleas- clothing as an article of trade, and the men were consequently fairly wellleast. If they are real ladies (and it is, dressed; but only a small quantity of of course, only in cases where they are cloth suitable for dresses had been that it can succeed) they will know that taken, and the women had not begun to menial work does not lower them. Of make their clothing in any regular

called 'dirty' work as much as possible. ance, their ready adaptability made For instance, blacking grates is very them a very well-dressed people. Before unpleasant work, and very ungrateful I came away the wives of those who had work, too, for the result is never latting been saving sent their measures to Sitka and never particularly effective. I, with orders for silk dresses for church therefore, have only grates decorated wear, and the young men arrayed themwith tiles as much as possible, and with the smallest part of ironwork requiring blacking. Again, in order to svoid fumed handkerchiefs. serubbing, I have the floors covered with a material which only requires with my duties, and good fortune wiping. A great many arrangements brought to me an abiding place of un-

can be made in this way to make house- usual size for St. Paul, I seized the work less hard and unpleasan, and if we, the mistresses, would only spend a meeting-place for the people, and especlittle more thought on these matters I | ially for the children. Later we fitted am sure there would be fewer complaints up a school-room, which we also made a place for social entertainment, and kept "At the same time," the lady went the school open eight months in the on, "I always insis on my servants ful- year. We were greatly assisted in our school duties by illustrated books and papers sent to us; for so unvaried and barren was the scenery of the island, which was all of the world these children had ever seen, that it was welling-room after dinner, and playing a nigh impossible for them to comprehend physical objects of the simplest nature. What a mountain might be was beyond most favorable circumstances, rather their understanding, and the difficulty nonotonous, and when we can put a of explaining the appearance of a great little color and brightness into them I forest to children who knew no vegeta-"Then, do they take their meals with on their gentle slopes, was greater than one can tell. It was necessary, howble growth larger than the purple lupine they prefer to take their meals together ever, to exercise the strictest censorship peparately, and as they have to cook in our illustrated lessons, as it was difficult for all to comprehend caricature venient arrangement. But otherwise I even in its simplest forms; even the treat them as equals, and I have not most impossible pictures they believed

I found the peo families, and, as far as I could see, there was no more immorality among them ized community. The women were modest in deportment, the children plenty of sunshine, and being protected obedient and respectful to their parents, from the north wind, they had every and the men always manifested a dis-

opportunity of growth and bloom. But position to assist me in all my efforts. In character they were mild and fence. It was ugly—so near—stark and stubborn; and nothing would do but respect, however, they changed greatly as opportunity developed the merriment serious way, and the utter absence of strangely. It seemed as if their avenues spread its sheltering foliage over a nest of expression were closed to pleasure, that had been built beneath it, fostered and later, when they had learned the a group of violets that sought its simple games I taught them, it was a shadow, and loaded up every breath that came with fragrance to be carried that came with fragrance to be carried Captain Charles Bryant, in Century.

# ANCIENT VOTING METHODS.

Leaves Used for Ballots More Than Two Thousand Years Ago.

Before the New York Academy of Anthropology in University place L. Benet, one of the trustees, undertook to present the history of voting in the form of a regulation paper. His research, however, was too comprehensive and day and night. But the one that fretted exhaustive for one reading, and he was compelled, for lack of time, to defer the presentation of the American branch of the subject. His investigations went back ened. It is always so. They who smile to the fifth century before Christ, when upon the world shall grow in beauty and the Greeks voted by ballot as the expression of the individual will. Democracy was comparatively unknown before

ancient times leaves were used for ballots. They were rejected when it was found that they could be easily broken and tampered with to secure false counts. Black and white stones, small pieces of I have been leading a strange but far brass, and other convenient material were used by the pioneers in voting

before paper was known. Athens set a high price on her citizenship after the great principle of popular with a house in it, an arrangement who did not come out and vote were faintly resembling the house-boat on fined. The Syracusans used at one time olive-leaves for ballots. Rome, at an early day after democracy was introduced, borrowed the ballot-box system of the Greeks, but never took kindly to

night, so that with a few minutes notice it. The Australian system of to-day is a revival of the practice in Rome two In the house, which has two small thousand years ago. The voting classiindows and two sliding doors and a fication in Greece in olden times was both social and territorial-not unlike bed, dressing bag, table, chair, and can the arrangement in this country in Presidential elections. Many of the

tem of voting was in Hungary, where

A GROWING MOUNTAIN.

Izalco, a Salvador Volcano, Which Gets Bigger Every Year. Down on the coast of Central America in the little republic of Salvador, so near the ocean that it may be seen from the decks of passing ships, is a moun tain that grows. There is another re markable fact about Izalco, as the mount tain is called, for it is not only increasing in height all the time, but it is the most violent and constant of all vol-canoes. Every little while, from one year's end to the other, it spouts vast uantities of fire, lava and ashes, which fall in a shower and wrap its sides for a thousand feet below the summit with a

blanket of living coals. It is impossible to conceive a grander spectacle than is presented at night to the passengers upon ships that go that all danger of burning or boiling over way. till the mountain is out of sight. Travelers go a long distance to see it and are always willing to admit that the journey repaid them. The mountain rises nearly 7,000 feet, and as its base is almost in the sea it looks much higher. An immense plume of smoke ascends from the crater. The incessant bursts of flame, mounting 500 feet every little | Heavy ones should always be tied, so while, can be seen for more than 100 miles in clear weather. The mountain when the covers are soiled .- Rural New has been called "the Light-House of Salvador," and the shipping on the coast needs no other beacon so far as

the mountain can be seen. Around the base of the volcano are productive sugar plantations, with a railroad running through them. Then omes a wide strip of timber-an almost impenetrable forest, whose foliage is perpetual and of the darkest green. Beyond the forest and between the timber line and the summit, is a belt of ashes and lava, which is constantly receiving accessions from the crater, and every few minutes changes from a livid yellow, when the ashes are hot, to a silver gray, as they begin to cool. At night the effect is very fine. At each eruption there is a violent explosion, like the discharge of a thousand cannons, and afterward a terrible rumbling is heard over the tubs.-The Home.

beneath the surface of the earth. Izalco arose suddenly from a plain in the spring of 1770 in the midst of what had been for nearly a hundred years a profitable sugar plantation. The owner, Don Balthazar Erazo, was absent on a visit to Spain at the time, and was greatly amazed on his return to discover it boils. Now stir in two well-beaten that his farm had been exchanged, without his knowledge or consent, for a firstclass volcano. It was in December, 1769, til rather fine. Season to taste, and that the peons on the plantation first noticed that something was wrong underneath. Although they were accustomed to "tremblers," as slight earthwell-beaten egg and then in pounded quakes are called, they became frightened at the unusual rumblings and growlings in the bowels of the earth. They decided to leave the place and got away not a moment too soon. A few days later, when some of the most venturesome went back to see how the animals were getting on, they discovered that all the buildings had been dethan would be found in any decent civil- stroyed, that great trees had been uprooted, and large craters had opened in the fields, from which came smoke and flames, but apparently there had been

no great eruption as vet. A party of shepherds, braver than the rest, decided to remain in the neighborhood and await developments, and on the 23d of February, 1770, they were enwhich have no amusements. In this tertained by a spectacle that perhaps no other men were ever permitted to witness-the birth of a mountain. It was latent in their nature. The children about ten o'clock in the morning, as when first taught to speak did so in a they afterward said, when the grand upheaval took place. First came a any thing like hearty laughter in a series of terrific explosions which lifted group of them always affected me the crust of the earth in a pile several hundred feet high, and from the opening issued flames and lava, with masses of smoke. An hour or two after there was another and grander convulsion, which shook the country for hundreds of miles and did great damage to the neighboring towns. Rocks weighing thousands of tons were lifted high in the air and fell several miles distant. The surface of the earth bulged up nearly 3,000 feet, and vast masses of rocks were piled up around the crater

from which they issued. These terrible earthquakes continued for several days, and great damage was Swat," he continued, majestically, "in done in the neighboring provinces of about two minutes. How long do you Nicaragua and Honduras, as well as in San Salvador. The volcano was healthy and vigotous child. In less than two months from a level field arose a mountain more than 4,000 feet high. The discharges from the crater from that time to this have accumulated around the edges until the pile has reached nearly 7,000 feet, and it is still growing. Unfortunately the growth of the monster has not been scientifically observed or accurately measured. It would be difficult to measure it, for the seen it yet. Where is it?" surface of the cone, down to 2,000 fees from the summit, is always covered with hot lava, over which no man could climb, and the fumes of the sulphur "and laid it down here, but I don't see would suffocate one if the heat could be

endured .- Youth's Companion. How Shoes Are Worn Out.

A writer, in answer to the question 'Are more shoes worn out in wet than in dry weather?" says there are more actually worn out, particularly at the bottoms, when the walking is fine; but the destruction of shoes is at least twenty-five per cent, greater during wet spells. In the former case the shoes have not the protection of the rubber, and they grind out rapidly; but then again, in stormy seasons, hundreds of been in its original grandeur. pairs of shoes are caught in drenching rains without overshoes, and they are more injured then than would be in a may now pause before this splendid month of walking in dry weather. A prodigyong walk in a thoroughly soaked shoe causes it irreparable damage. The strain- it, Billiger?" she wailed, sinking hopeing motions of the foot in this soft mass wreak damage that could never be pos the soles of shoes worn much in the wet, especially those of the poorer grades, have their term of usefulness considerably curtailed.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

No, Evidently She Can Not. Young Husband—Are the proceedings lively at your cooking-school, May? Young Wife-We had quite a stir to

Young Hersband-Indeed! Young Wife-Yes. We had a stirabout. FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-If a little pulverized borax be added to the water in which woolen blankets are washed, the dirt will be got rid of more easily than by any other means. -Hasty pudding requires not less than four hours' cooking at 212 degrees to be digestible. If not so cooked it is not m: stered by the stomach, and becomes

an irritant.

-Every one who prizes good health and intends to maintain it should indulge in a dry rub upon going to bed. A flesh brush is good for the purpose, but a good rough towel is better. object is to keep the pores open and in healthy activity.

-To can milk bring it to, or near, the boiling point—best done by placing the dish of milk in a vessel of water, when No one goes to bed on the steamer will be avoided. Boil it down richer if you wish, and place in cans while hot exactly as you do with fruits .- N.

Y. Observer. -It is impossible to wash a bed quilt which is filled with cotton batting without its becoming more or less hard and disagreeable, and this should only be attempted in the case of light ones. that the cotton can be easily removed

Yorker. -Mutton croquettes: Carefully remove all skin and bones: chop fine and season with salt and pepper. If no gravy were left, moisten with butter; make into round, or oval balls with the hands; roll each in egg and cracker crumbs, and brown in very hot lard. Cold veal can be substituted for mutton

in any of these receipts with equally good results.—Country Gentleman. -The first consideration in the management of the laundry is to have good utensils in proper order for work. The tubs should be sufficient in number, of good size, and always kept clean. The wash board should be free from nails that might tear the clothes. The wash bench should be firm and high enough to prevent fatigue in bending too low

-Corned Beef Balls: Stew a slice of onion in a cupful of the liquor in which the beef was boiled, then strain the liquor into a saucepan, add a spoonful of butter which has been rolled in browned flour until it has formed into a smooth paste, and stir constantly until eggs, and then two cupfuls of the corned beef which has been chopped unput it away in a cool place where it will become stiff. Then it is to be made into crackers or bread crumbs, and fried in boiling lard .- The Housekeeper.

#### THEY STAYED AT HOME. Why Mr. and Mrs. McSwat Were Not at

Church One Sunday Morning. "If you don't hurry un Lobel urged Mr. McSwat, as he fidgeted about in front of the mirror, trying to find a necktie that would harmonize with his mustache, "we'll be late to church. I never could understand," he protested, accidentally stepping on the cat and causing a howl that raised the nap on his spring (of 1888) overcoat: "I never could understand-scat, you yowling beast!—why it takes a woman so long to dress. Lobelia, what have you done with my cuff-buttons? Where the Sam

Hill are those cuff-buttons?" "I think, Billiger, they are-" "Lobelia, don't try to talk with your mouth full of hair-pins. Where are the cuff-buttons? If you want me to go to church with you this morning you'll have to turn up those blooming, idiotic

cuff-buttons!" "Have you looked in the soiled cuffs you took off last night, Billiger?" inquired Mrs. McSwat, calmly adjusting

her frizzes. Billiger had not. He hunted up the cuffs and found the buttons. "If you knew they were there why didn't you say so?" he demanded, in an injured tone, as he sat down hard on a chair and proceeded to put in the buttons, telescope the cuffs on his shirtsleeves, and slide them back and forth till the focus seemed to be about right. "I shall be ready for church, Mrs. Mc-

intend to keep me waiting?" "I have nothing to do, Billiger," answered Mrs. McSwat, giving a few finishing dabs to her front hair, "except to put on my bonnet and gloves." "Well, where's the bonnet!" vocifer-

ated her husband, as he jumped up, jerked on his coat, smoothed his silk hat, secured his cane, gloves and overcoat, and sat down again. "Trot out the miraculous bonnet, Lobelia. I haven't "I brought it down a few minutes ago," replied Mrs. McSwat, who was looking about with evident anxiety,

it. I thought I put it on a chair." "On-on a chair, Lobelia?" echoed Mr. McSwat, feebly, a dreadful suspicion crossing his mind. "Yes. Can it be—why, Billiger, you surely wouldn't—O, O, O!" she screamed.

'See what you have done!" For Billiger had risen to his feet and was looking in silence at the chair on which he had been sitting. There, on the seat, were the crushed remains of a once glorious bonnet. It was a flattened, shapeless mass, even

more hideous in its ruin than it had "Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, in a deep, melo-dramatic voice, "it is fallen. We

"How could you, O, how could you do

lessly on another chair. "I didn't recognize it as the bonnet, sible in the same shoe when dry. Even Lobelia," he replied penitently. "I saw it, but supposed it to be a bunch of colored tissue paper, or a crumpled tidy, or a flesh towel, or something of that kind. Can't you fix it up again somehow?" he inquired anxiously. "Can't it be-er-inflated again or mashed together the

other way so you can make it do?" Mrs. McSwat looked witheringly at her crest-fallen husband, stalked out of the room without a word, and nobody from the McSwat household went to Can a woman joke?—Boston Courier. Service anywhere on that Sabbath.—Chicago Tribune. COOLING MILK.

Something About the Use of Ammonia Where Ice Can Not Be Obtained. The chemist of the Victorian Government gives some interesting infor- in the Department of Agriculture gave of ammonia.

possible after milk comes from the mum as a very large percentage of the the centrifugal separator. Then immediately, and preparatory to churning, sent to slaughter during the closing the cream, if not already cool, should be cooled down to a temperature not The abundant and be cooled down to a temperature not exceeding 55 degrees Fahrenheit. The of Indian corn is the controlling factor main object of cooling is to harden the grains. The butter thus obtains a "granular" structure, rendering it more thoroughly cleansable from the buttermilk; it also acquires a waxy consistency, whereby its keeping qualities and palatableness are improved. For cooling ana and Nebraska. No other State had the milk various appliances are in use.

Where the operations are on a fairly large scale, a small ice machine will be found most suitable and economical. Ice machines capable of producing four hundred pounds of ice daily, at an esti-mated cost of six shillings per diem, are now being placed on the Melbourne market. Such machines could easily be used on large farms, and would probably be found well suited for district milk and dairy factories. The cart food, have made swine breeding popular bringing the milk to these factories could take back with them their daily supply of ice.

Where ice is not procurable and there is not a sufficient supply of cold water for cooling purposes, perhaps no simpler and cheaper means can be adopted than "freezing mixtures." If crystals of ammoniae nitrate and chloride be dissolved by gentle stirring in water, in the following proportions: Six and twothirds pounds ammoniac nitrate, three and one-third pounds ammoniac chloride, ten pounds (one gallon) of water. the temperature of the mixture will quickly fall 51 degrees Fahrenheit.

Thus, if the temperature of the water was originally 75 degrees Fahrenheit, it would, after solution of the salts, fall to 24 degrees Fahrenheit, or 8 degrees be low freezing point. If a long, narrow tin containing such solution be stirred about in a cream can, it will in a few minutes reduce the cream to the required temperature. The cooling salts having been once dissolved, may be reobtained for further use by evaporating the solution to dryness. The evaporafire, or even the sun and hot wind may ient. Or it may be convenient ly done in old kerosene tins cut in half lengthwise. If a fire be used for evaporation, it should be a gentle fire, and the solution should not do more than simmer, otherwise there may be loss

Chicken Manure.

The old idea that chicken manure is a "complete" manure, suitable for all crops seems to be losing favor with a good many gardeners. A notable instance of the new way of dealing with this substance was given two weeks ago in the account of the one-horse farm in New Jersey. On this farm, it will be remembered, the chicken manure was used as the body of a home-made fertilizer, dissolved bone-black, muriate of izer, dissolved bone-black, muriate of potash and plaster being used to prop erly balance the fertilizer and give it the proper mechanical condition. We hope to have more to say next week about the proportions of these substances used. The use of this homemade fertilizer saved the farmer over \$200, which sum is supposed to equal the cost of mixing and a portion of the nitrogen added to freight charges, agents' commission, manufacturer's profit, etc., etc., all of which were paid to whom complete for when complete for the compl for when complete fertilizers were bought. Now is the time to consider after a rain, when the working is the a "complete" or a "one-sided" fertilizer. By the way, "stable manure" is supposed to be complete. Has it ever occurred to you that there may be almost as wide a proportionate difference be-tween two samples of manure as there is between a "low-grade" and a "highgrade" fertilizer? Again, if the stable manure is complete your farm may be so "one-sided" that you need to add something to the manure.-Rural New

Gate Attachment.

Who that has had occasion to drive through a farm-gate when alone has not had a vexatious of some sort, to wind or gravity? The illustration shows a device which avoids such hunt. A prop is fastened

SHORT-STOP FOR GATE. & ring and stap's. When the gate is opened as far sylvania many supposedly rich farmers as necessary, it is given a sharp pull, as if to close it; the sharpened lower end in farm values. In Southern New of the prop is forced into the ground, Jersey several hundred farms are beand the gate is firmly held. When the ing sold by the sheriff. As our readers gate is to be closed, a push in the other direction loosens the prop, which is car- West are no better. What is to be ried around-if it will not drag along- done? This country can not afford to until the gate is nearly closed; then it have its native-born farmers driven is dropped on the ground and, forcing from their farms to be replaced by a the gate shut, will raise it somewhat on tenant peasantry. For a number of the prop, taking a part of the weight years past great mortgage and trust off the hinges, and preventing the sagging of the gate. - American Agricultur-

Report of an institute meeting: Does it pay to warm water for cows in winter? Answer: Nobody knows any thing about it, but the general opinion was that it would not. Now look here a minute. For a set of men to gather together and give an opinion on a matter that they are confessedly ignorant of, but a matter upon which they might become informed simply with a little fire and lit- how to give. It will make as good retle water and little exertion, borders turn for good care as any other animal Charles and Report turn for good care as any other ani closely on the absurd.

SWINE BREEDING.

The United States First Among All Na-tions in This Industry. The United States stands easily first among nations in the number of its swine. There has been some decrease in the last few years, but the estimates mation about cooling milk by the use the number, January 1, 1888, at 43,544,of ammonia. In butter making—if uniformly high is made out at a season of the year when quality butter is desired—as soon as the total number is nearly at its miniof human population. This estimate

in pork production in the United States. fat globules, so that, during the churn- Thus the seven great corn-producing ing, they may fall together in firm States are estimated to have had, in round numbers, 20,800,000 hogs, or almost half the total number, and an average of nearly 3,000,000 for each State. Their respective rank was, Iowa,

> 2,000,000 hogs save Texas, and the poor quality of these largely offset the large The rapidity with which swine increase, says the Agricultural Departs ment, the early age at which they may be profitably be sent to market, the ease with which the meat may be preserved for future use, and the large use made of the fat, as also the abundance of maize so well adapted as a fattening in all the great Indian-corn-growing regions, while the readiness with which one or more pigs may be utilized as profitable means of consuming waste products from the table and dairy have caused farmers and many village resi-

try to annually fatten at least a few Hand Garden Roller.

dents in almost every part of the coun-

The 'accompanying illustration of a hand garden roller is from a sketch sent by a subscriber, who says he finds frequent use for it in the garden. Some seeds are simply scattered over the bed and then with the roller pressed into the ground. They germinate better than when covered with the rake. The roller is used for



HAND GARDEN ROLLER.

seeds and between rows of vegetables. If the earth is ridged up against the vegetables the roller can be run over the ridge, on each side. A piece of log, twenty inches long, is dressed down until ten inches in diameter. Iron pins are driven in the center of each end, the pins working in the iron pieces, which unite to form a prong driven into the end of the handle. This roller can be made at home, except the iron pieces. -American Agriculturist.

SANDY SOIL.

A Farmer Who Thinks It the Best of All. Sandy soil, well managed, says Henry Stewart, in the Country Gentleman, is the best of all kinds. It absorbs the rain and holds it firmly; its porosity pass in and out of it freely at every change of temperature and condition of moisture, and also exerts that active oxidizing effect upon organic matter, as manure or composts, which is well known to be a property of all porous substances, and thus such soil makes at once available an application of manure by decomposing it very rapidly and conof clay land, and in twenty-four hours most effective.

It yields the best quality of wheat, thin, clear-skinned and heavy in the grain; the very best and brightest barley; the heaviest oats; the very finest potatoes and roots; and being warmed up quickly by the sun's heat, which it absorbs greedily, it yields the finest corn, clover and forage crops. It is healthful to live stock and to the owner. It is generous, kindly in disposition, tractable and, when liberally treated, it returns favors promptly and abundantly. Like the greatest virtue of humanity it is thrice blessed, it blesseth him that gives and him that takes; but also like everything kindly and good it hunt for a stick | pines for kindness and generosity in return. It is thankful for small favors, use as a prop to hold the gate open against loam farm than any other kind, and if the right kind of sand is there, the loam will soon be made of it by plowing in green crops and by the use of fertilizers,

lime included, as well as manure. From all over the country come re-

to the gate with ports of threatened foreclosures of mortgages on farm property. In Pennknow, reports from many parts of the ers. When the present occupants of these farms are driven away, who will be secured to fill their places? No true American can view the secured to fill their places? grasp on thousands of American farmtrue American can view this state of affairs without alarm. The present condition of American agriculture dedemand the prompt and careful attention of our statesmen and business

men.-Rural New Yorker. GIVE the hog the best care you know on the farm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

The temperance advocate thinks that the glass which is wrong side up is right side up.—Washington Star.

Mrs. W. envied the lady next door because she always seemed so well and happy. "She enjoys life and I don't," said the discontented woman. "How I would like to change places with her!" At last she made the acquaintance of the object of her envy, and this is what the lady told her: "Happy! Of course I am, for I enjoy perfect health. My dear Mrs. W., your face tells me why you are not happy. You are suffering from functional derangements. I was a martyr to female weakness for years, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me, as it will you if you will try it. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case or price (\$1.00) returned.

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets, one a dose. Cure eadache, constipation and indigestion. "Pur not your trust in riches," but there's no objections to your putting your riches in trusts.—Yonkers Statesman.

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Consumpt on Surely Cured.

Tothe Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

There are some circles where it is only the man with the income that can come in. Binghamton Leader.

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Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness.

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A MAN short in his accounts does not stay long when found out.—N. O. Picayune.

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measured step.—Boston Gazette.

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Of her sex, the seeming paragon."

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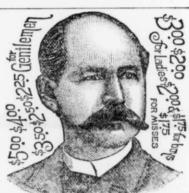
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On re of price in postage stamps we free by mail the following valuable article One Box of Pure Vaseline, .... 10 Cents. One Box of Vaseline Camphor Ice, 10 Cts. One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream. 15 Cts. One Cake of Vaseline Soap..... 10 Cents. One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline, 15 Cents. If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many drugglests are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Preparations put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two cunce bottle of fine Seal Viscaliant and well he all dragistics the center. e result you expect. A two ounce bottle of base al Vascline is sold by all druggists at ten cents.

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& CO.'S YEAR DOOK

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PENSION JOHNW. MORAIS.
Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS.
Late Principal Examiner V. S. Pension Bureau.
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PNAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OHIO? To S8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15
FREE, Lines not under horses' feet. Write that you saw the Advertisement in this parking largery may so work.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE
Will Map of the State. Write to Rand, McNaily attack that you saw the Advertisement in this control of the state that you saw the Advertisement in this parking ranks.

Agents wanted to sell our new \$2.00 Sectional Wall Map of the State. Write to Rand, McNaily attack that you saw the Advertisement in this parking ranks.

The Pralmist says, "I thought upon my ways, and turned my feet unto Thy testimonies." There are thousands who would thus turn if they only think upon their ways. If consider the duty they owe God, the requirements which He imposes on them, the consequences of disobediconsider these things, there are many who, thus thinking on their ways, would turn tyeir feet unto the testimonies of the Lord.

and rashness. Men must run or be turn. run over, and so they are hastening on, they know not whither, and are destined at last to a terrible awaken. tion, "was Gabe Turner, an old daring, when they shall find that in their key. He was charged with assault thoughtlessness they have gone far and battery. Gabe was a big deacon from God, and have plunged into in some church-I've forgotten the darkness and difficulty from which name-and was very much worked they find no way of escape,

What a change it would make in the life and conduct of many people it, as often as once a week even, they of another deacon in Gabe's church, thinking on their ways. How much more wisely they would walk, if Lord has given in His gracious Word. With most persons the beginning of a new life is thoughtfulness, and how many times this remark is made, that this or that one and tell the whole story. "seems very thoughtful"; and soon after we hear that the thoughtful ones have become Christians.

Do you, friend, think on your ways? Be honest with yourself, and with your God. Look squarely both

suppose, because I needed the money suppose suppose of the Officer or Soldier to whom each Lot was originally awarded, and to advertise and sell the same to the heirs and assignees of the Officer or Soldier to whom each Lot was originally awarded, and to advertise and sell the same to the heirs and assignees of the Officer or Soldier to whom each Lot was originally awarded, and to advertise and sell the same to the heirs and assignees of the Officer or Soldier to whom each Lot was originally awarded, and to advertise and sell the same to the heirs and assignees of the Officer or Soldier to whom each Lot was originally awarded, and to advertise and sell the same to the heirs and assignees of the Officer or Soldier to whom each Lot was originally awarded, and to advertise and sell the same to the heirs and assignees of the Officer or Soldier to whom each Lot was originally awarded, and to advertise and sell the same to the heirs and assignees of the Offi sorbed some rival companies, crushed of it. own acid-works and glue factories, could it do to make a speech. ?' it began to exercise a control over ed.' Vanderbilt once said that there was not?' could dictate to him, and that was you'll make de speech.' tral, the Erie and the Atlantic and earth and imps of perdition. Great Western roads, A barrel of I spoke for ten minutes, I suppose. oil weighing 890 pounds was carried Old Gabe leaned back, and his black 400 miles and the empty car returned face was radiant. At the flop-eared company had 10,000 barrels of oil car- for words. ried by pipe line to the side of the "'Glory!' said Gabe, 'Dat's right,' Erie track, the company having agreed to ship the oil, but an agent of the Standard Company appeared on the scene, stopped the shipment, on the scene, stopped the shipment, and the oil was still waiting to be Gabe moved to Gwinnett county shipped when the matter was inves- after that, and twice since then he after that, and twice since then he greater after that, and twice since then he are necessary. Write for terms, giving secure your choice of Territory.

Sec. 9. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of May next, and twice since then he are necessary. Write for terms, giving secure your choice of Territory.

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Sec. 9. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of May next, and twice since then he are necessary.

tigated in the New York courts some has needed a lawyer. Both times be months later. This was but another came to Atlanta after me. I can illustration of another method by charge what I please, and Gabe pays which the Standard Oil Company it cheerfully." used its influence over the railroads to crush out its rivals. It compelled the railroad companies to refuse to ship oil for other producers, and when of anxiety or the handle of faith. complaint was made to President Scott, of the Pennsylvania railroad, prodent, wise or foolish. They do he said that all he could do was to not consider whether their ways lead ask the Standard Company to allow him to carry the oil over his own road. The passage of the inter state commerce act has put an end to this despotism over the railroad companies, but the facts indicate the unlimited power of this trust. By the exercise of this absolute despotism the Standard Oil Company was enabled to crush out all effective opposition. Now its power is not less- it is merely turned into other directions.

### A Hard-Earned Fee.

"The hardest-earned fee I ever made," remarked a lawyer in the they would take time to honestly city court room a few days ago, "was In a justice court in Atlanta. That was just after I came here, over ten years ago. The case was before ence, the danger in the course which Judge Butt, when his office was on they are pursuing-if they would Mitchell street, near the corner of Whitehall, Surely a lawyer never worked harder for a \$10 fee than I did in that case."

It was during the recess for dinner Multitudes will go to ruin through and quite a number of lawyers had thoughtiessness. How many there gathered about one of the open winare who hardly spend an hour in hon- dows to enjoy the breeze and to est thought in the course of months smoke their cigars. The conversation or years. The world is full of rush took a retrospective, reminiscent

"My client," continued the lawyer his eyes twinkling at the recollecup over the matter. It was really a trivial case, and I was inclined to believe with Gabe that it was all a per-"Well, the day came for the trial

and the court room was crowded. they would consider their ways, and About half the congregation had they would consider their ways, and take heed to the admonitions of friends, and to the counsel which the lord has given in this greaters. other half for the other man. Two-thirds of the witnesses were women, and they just would go back to the beginning — you know what that

(Form of notice to be published.)

Notice is hereby given to the legal heirs, assignees, devisees and representatives of all Officers and Soldiers who served in the "Maryland Line" during the Revolutionary War, that unless their claims of Military Lots "lying westward of Fort Cumberland" means in a negro church quarrel-

> "Finally we agreed to submit the case without any more evidence and without argument.

"Old Gabe was acquitted, "Next day, as he had promised, Gabe came to see me. The old darkey

company soon became prosperous. "But I wasn't going to give up that In time, as it gained strength, it ab- ten dollars if there was any way out

others, and finally stood at the head "'The charge is dismissed against of the business. Then it extended you, Gabe, said I, and the other neits operations still further. It ran its gro paid all the costs. What good

made its own barrels, and controlled "'Twouldn'er done no good. De the disposition of kerosene through speech was de big part wid me, 'cause the country. Not satisfied with this, I wanted to hear dem niggers 'spos-

the ratiroads, which finally enabled "Gabe,' said I, finally, 'will you it to crush out all effective opposition. stick to your contract or will you

but one man in the country who "'I'll stick to it,' said Gabe, 'ef

Rockefeller. The Pennsylvania rail- "I had to have ten gollars, and road entered into a written contract there was only one way to get it. I with the Standard Oil Company, by shut the doors and windows, and sat which it agreed to charge double Gabe in one corner of the room. rates for all oil haul, d by other ship- Then I took off my coat and made pers. When this contract was ex- the speech of my life. I understood, posed in the courts a new agreement of course, that Gabe didn't care anywas made by which the Standard thing for the law. All he wanted to Company was allowed a rebate not hear was the other crowd ''sposed.'

only on the oil shipped by it, but on "I spoke accordingly. I called the all oil carried over the railroads. other deacon a flop-eared hound, a During 1878 rebates to the amount of chicken-thief and the Lord only \$6,960,840 were paid to the company, knows what. The witnesses on the Similar secret agreements were en- other side were villians of the deeptered into with the New York Cen- est dye. They were spots on the

for 80 cents, while a 90 pound can of hound part old Gabe's hands came milk was carried 60 miles for 45 cents. together in a hallelujah pat, and a On one occasion an opposition oil happiness came over him too deep

Erie track, the company having "I wound up with a eulogy on the

Every to-morrow has two handles. We can take hold of it by the handle

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Congt Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs Colds, Croup, Whooplng Cough, Hoarseness &c. 25 ets. a bottle. For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, &c.

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All the above preparations are A. G. Sturgiss' Drug Store, Oakly druggists and country merchants; of Garrett and adjoining counties,

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 578. AN ACT

AN ACT
To provide for the assessment of the unclaimMilitary Lots and tracts of land in Allegacy
and Garrett counties, and for the collection
of State and County taxes thereon, by seiling the definquent lands and turning the
net proceeds into the State Treasury.
WHEREAS, Underthe Acts of 1781 and 1787
and 1783 upwards of two hundred thousand
eres of "the reserved lands westward of PortJumberland" were laid out in fifty-acre Lots
and gratuitonsity avarded to the officers and
soldiers of 'the "May yland Line" for their serrices in the Revelutionary War, and
WHEREAS, It aspectrs from the Assessment WHEREAS, It appears from the Assessment tooks that upwards of one thousand of these liftary Lots are not now assessed, and never ave paid any State or County Taxes during he past century, owing to the difficulty in scortaining the names of the last owners who are non-residents of the counties in which the Lots are lecated, and

WHEREAS, Many of these lots have been WHEREAS, Many of these lets have been aken up under escheat, and other warrants and patented by the State and subsequently lisowned by the patentees, for the alleged cusson that living, but non-resident helfs of he soldiers had been discovered, therefore, SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Newspapers elected to publish the Laws passed at this ession shall publish the following notice, laily, for thirty days, in all daily newspapers to selected, and weekly for ten consecutive eks in all the weekly newspapers so se (Form of notice to be published.)

ash and the net proceeds paid into the State c. 2. And be it enacted. That in order to

dare to consider your ways. Turn your feet unto the Lord's testimonies, and do and say things which are pleasing in His sight.—Boston Christian.

Standard Oil Methods.

The Standard Oil Company is another illustration showing the modern facilities of gigantic combinations.

Gabe came to see me. The old darkey was able to pay, and I knew him to be prompt in meeting his debts. I felt a yague misgiving, though, as soon as I saw his face. He came to the point at once.

"'Well, boss,' said Gabe, 'I come to pay you for my case.'

"That sounded all right, but Gabe looked skittish. I noticed that, I suppose, because I needed the money so. I just had to have it.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

4 28 3t Approved April 8, 1890.

### Public Local Law. CHAPTER 396. AN ACT

o provide for determining the proper loca-tion and fixing the boundary or division line between Allegany and Garrett counties.

Whereas, The true boundary or division line between the counties of Allegany and Garrett as laid down in the Act of eighteen hundred seventy-two, Chapter two hundred and twelve, under which the said county of Garrett was formed, is in dispute, and Whereas, It is a matter of the highest importance to the citizens and tax payers of both counties to have said line properly located and definitely fixed therefore.

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#### Public Local Law. CHAPTER 530. AN ACT

te the Mayor and Council of Oak see coupon interest-bearing bond sue coupon interest-bearing bond rpose of providing a fund to par in deer of the Mayor and Council d offer to improve the streets of any cory a tax on the assessar riy within said town to pay said d the interest thereon. WHEREAS, Prior to the year eighteen hun-red and ninety the tax rate in the town of akkand for municipal purposes has been mited to the sum of twenty five cents on the one hundred delars, with of a second at a rate not to exceed six per cent per a

at a rate not to exceed six per cent per number, payable semi-annually on the first of July and January respectively in each every year until said bonds are fully and the interest coupons attached to bonds shall be received if tendered in ment of municipal taxes due from the thereof; provided, however, that no su sue of bonds by the Mayor and Country of the period of such issue shall have submitted to the qualified voters of the town of Oakland by the Mayor and Country of Oakland by the Mayor

both counties to have said line properly located and definitely fixed therefore.

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the County Commissioners of Allegany and Garrett counties be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to employ a competent and skillful civil engineer, not a resident of either county, nor owning property therein, to survey and accurately locate the boundary or division line between the said counties of Allegany and Garrett in accordance with the provisions of the Act of eighteen hundred and twelve of the laws of Maryland relating thereto.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That each Board of County Commissioners shall have an equal voice in the selection of said engineer and may act in joint meeting or by some constant of the principal sum therefore the first day of June in the year nineteen hundred and five.

Sec. 4. And be it enacted. That to redeem was act in joint meeting or by some constant of the principal sum therefore the first day of June in the year nineteen hundred and five. thereto.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That each Board of County Commissioners shall have an equal voice in the selection of said engineer and may act in joint meeting, or by seperate resolutions or orders of their respective bodies, and all expenses incurred in carrying out the provisions of this Act shall be jointly borne by both counties

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That upon the completion of said survey and the location of said in essaid engineer shall make a full report of all operations, accompanied by all necessary plats and papers, to the respective Boards of County Commissioners of respective Boards of County Commissioners of respective Boards of County Commissioners of Allegany and Garrett Counties, and upon the adoption and ratification of said report by the County Commissioners aforesaid, the boundary or division line so located and fixed shall thereafter be and remain the permanent boundary or division line between said counties of Allegany and Garrett.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That all Acts, parts of Acts, or other proceedings. Inconsistent with this act, be and it is hereby repealed.

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage, at the proceedings. Inconsistent with this act, be and it is hereby repealed.

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage, at the proceedings. Inconsistent with this act, be and it is hereby repealed.

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That all Acts, shall take effect from the date of its passage, at the proceedings. Inconsistent with this act, be and it is hereby repealed.

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That all Acts, shall take effect from the date of its passage, and secure your choice of Terrinory.

WANTED I SALESMEN to sell our Choice and effect to the powers granted by this act.

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of May next.

FAVORITE SINGER! H. S. MILLER & Co's



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We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices and terms.

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These lands will be sold CHLAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One four feast cash and the balance in three or four equal Treselands are of excellent quality, eac ash and the balance in three or four equa early payments, with interest and security othe satisfaction of the owner. For further information apply to,

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ask.
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16-Accommodation

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The fast trains, with the exception of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be pro cured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

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# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1890.

NUMBER 13.

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Arug store. 87 degger battefree, risin 81 Abov WARING THOMAS. THOMAS & SINCELL,

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Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county, Md., and offers his services to those wishing bental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Eik Lick, Pa. 622 6m

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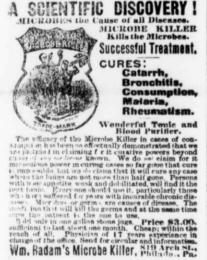
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twenty acres under cultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for Owners Successful Treatment of Disease



NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Rowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the tand, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut down.

THEOS. B. HORWITZ.

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I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as tow as can be had for first class work. Shop sear "Browning House." DAVID LITTEL.

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Ayer's Pills

prove effective.

"In the summer of 1864 I was sent to the Annapolis hospital, suffering with chonic diarrhea. While there, I became 36 reduced in strength that I could not speak and was compelled to write everything I wasted to say. I was then having some 25 c 30 stools per day. The doctors ordered a malicipal better that the says of the s cine that I was satisfied would be of no benefit to me. I did not take it, but persuaded my nurse to get me some of Fr. Ayer's Pills. About two o'clock in the afgrnoon I took six of these pills, and by nd-night began to feel better. In the mornag the doctors came again, and after decidig the doctors came again, and after deciding that my symptoms were more favorable, grome a different medicine, which I did not ue, but took four more of the pills instead. To next day the doctors came to see me, and thought I was doing nicely, (and so did I. I then took one pill a day for a week. At the end of that time, I considered sepsial cut and that Ayer's Pills had saved my life. I was then weak, but had no return of the disease, and gained in strength as fast as disease, and gained in strength as fast as could be expected."—F. C. Luce, Late Lieut. 56th Regt. Mass. Vol. Infantry. "Ayer's Pills are

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I have ever used for headaches, and they act like a charm in relieving any disagreeable sensation in the stomach after eating."
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debts contracted by professors of re- be very modest in his public pro- and, of course, you was not expecting ligion, and, perhaps, it will not be fessions, and, better still, to be silent any one to-day! What a stupid deemed an improper thing if I accede altogether until he evinces an earnest blunder on my part !" to the request. If I speak plainty, painstaking, self-denying, and unpriety of clear words. It is not my tion he has made. purpose to add. ess you on the debts of churches. Much might be said ness or disaster over which he has about these that would meet with had no control, become unable to entertained at the old farmhouse in general approval; but the request meet demands justly held against princely, if senti-barbaric, style, but made to me had reference to personal him, and is striving conscientiously the Senator declared that he enjoyed bligations, and so, without design. to meet them, living economically none of it as he had done the siming at all to intimate that the former and working industriously, he will plicity of the day before. are undeserving of earnest consider. meet with sympathy, and confidence

It is not to be assumed that every on who falls to pay his bills balls "Guess Pil go home and try this, and see if I can honest. There are people who are greatly distressed because of their in bility to discharge debts which they have contracted. Debtors are not all to be included in one class. There are those who owe money who can not honest. There are those who, when theindebtedness made, had no

unable to satisfy the claim at the proper tine, and who designed to satisfy it; but events over which region. they have not had control have prevented then from paying the debt, and while they have made every possible . ffor, they have been unable to meet the obligation. It is cruel as well as unjust to charge such debtors with dishonesty. There are oth ers who had no reason to suppose when they created the debt, that they could discharge it, and who, as the result has shown, have never paring for the great occasion, which when we think of it, no man should been able to satisfy the claim, nor

so. Persons of this class are, as I commons, think, to be adjudged as either intentionally or carelessly dishonest. There are yet others who never had any special purpose of paying the tion, he was not aware how the time has been the victim of it, who ought

are unquestionably criminals. Your case is included in one of despite honesty of intention and Mr. S-"s dinner !" earefulness of consideration, into the to be greatly pitied, and you are deof words of sympathy. God knows how honest your heart is, how ear-

utters no harsh words against you. he hastenedhis steps. rowing without a probability of understood the situation at once. fault is to be found with you. The What shall we do?" nize the possibility and the conse- have." reprehensible, and as deserving of the Senator said:

clear censure. will make no effort to pay, there is the hour," no difficulty in determining the class "Indeed, no," was the instant FIRE INSURANCE. garded by God and by man. And you under my roof. the sooner you distinctly apprehend He took his visitor's hand heartily fellow-men.

have learned that if a professor of re- just as his mother's used to do when ligion is notably distionest, his pro- he was a boy in Woodford county. conclusions:

pay just debts, nobody who knows said:

3. That if a man has, through sick- wish it might occur often."

Génuine Courtesy. It is not always in court circles or the truest courtesy is found. In the humbler ranks of life are often seen unlooked for, or that anything was instances of true breeding that would amiss. It was the height of good and will pay when the obligation put to the blush some of our upper breeding. I was proud of my peomature. It would be absolutely five hundred. Nearly fifty years ago, ple." unjust to say that such people are when John J. Crittenden, the distinguished Senstor from Kentucy, was stumping that state for the election reason to hink that they would be of his friend, Henry Clay, to the to bear than the seuse of injustice. The Whigs from near and fir were

neighborhood, together with these visitors, were invited to a "big dinto-do farmer and stanch Whig, who lived a mile or two in the country. farm had been so employed in pre-

made any strenuous exertion to do family were put on somewhat short out from the house, where he was thwarting its natural play are those staying, for a morning walk. Absorb- which we do ourselves. It is he who ed in thought on the political situa- has done the injustice, not him who

was appointed for the next day. relations in life, nothing can happen are utterly unable to meet, you are Taking a short cut through the to him which contains any shadow serving, not of words of censure, but house. He noticed an unusual com-

But if you have been guilty of the Mr. and Mrs. S —were standing has wronged us the additional advaninfraction of that excellent provision on the front porch, watching the tage of our own co-operation, To found in the General Rules of the turkeys and the darkies, when Mr. meet an act of injustice with dignity

rowing without a probability of understood the situation at once.

paying, or taking, up goods with "Bless my heart, husband," she him who commits it, — Christian out a probability of paying for said, "yonder's Senator Crittendon! Union, them,"-and are in consequence in He's coming to dinner sure's the debt when you ought not to be, then world! He thinks it's tomorrow.

transaction may not include every "Invite him in," said the old farelement of dishonesty (for I recog- mer, "and give him the best we

quent fruits of an imperfectly educat- At that moment the dinner-horn ed or developed moral faculty); but sounded, and the visitor reached the For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 ed or developed moral faculty); but sounded, and the visitor reached the cres of which is cleared, and on which are it is not too strong a thing to say that steps. Mr. 8—advanced to meet the transaction is to be regarded as him, but before he could utter a word,

"I hope I have not kept your din-And if you have debts which you ner waiting, Mr. S -.. I was walkcan pay and will not, and which you ing in the woods, and did not notice

to which you belong. You are a reply. "It is only just ready, Walk dishonest person, and you are so re- in, sir! walk in! I am glad to see

this, the better it will be for you and introduced him to his wife, and then Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now are pared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reasonable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies the example in ease of first.

Insure your property in good companies the example in ease of first.

In an asyst trouble in ease of first class company to the church with which you are associated. You may not be aware of it, but the community has no confidence in your religious profession, not even if you give to the support and hominy, with the potatoes and creek in this three dining-room. In the room were already gathered his three stalwart sons, and stocking on the board were the traditional hog and hominy, with the potatoes and creek in the way into the dining-room. In the room were already gathered his three stalwart sons, and stocking on the board were the traditional hog and hominy, with the potatoes and creek in the way into the dining-room. In the room were already gathered his three stalwart sons, and stocking on the board were the traditional hog and for the church with which you are the way into the dining-room. In the room were already gathered his three stalwart sons, and stocking our back, we used to get down and for the church with which you are the way into the dining-room. In the room were already gathered his three stalwart sons, and stocking on the board were the traditional hog and hominy, with the potatoes and stream to his three dining-room. In the room were already gathered his three stalwart sons, and stocking our back, we used to get down and for the church with which you are the companies. not even if you give to the support and hominy, with the potatoes and State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in of the gospel, just as those whom you corn bread of Kentucky farm-life.

have cheated have no confidence in The homely dishes were passed to your business integrity. While you the Washington Senator, while the may be making declarations of your talk ran upon the coming election, great love to God and to his church, the crops and the partridges with Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE REES. And let me tell you further, Senator Crittenden was proverbially that your profession will never do an absent-minded man, and the fact any good until you substantiate its that he was the only guest did not honesty by honest dealing with your occur to him. On the contrary, he thoroughly enjoyed his dinner, and I have heard these sentiments ad- delighted the heart of his hostess by vanced wherever I have gone. I telling her that her corn pones tasted

fession is hurtful to the cause of After dinner, and an hour's con-Christ, and I have reached these versation over cob pipes on the front porch, he arose to take his leave. As 1. That if a man can and will not he shook hands at parting, Mr. 8-

morrow." "To morrow!" echoed his visitor, point,

travagantly contracts debts which he covered with confusion. "Bless my I have been asked to write about cannot satisfy, he ought, at least, to soul, sir, I thought it was to-day,

"Not at all," was the courteous you will recognize the perfect pro- mistakable effort to cancel the obliga- answer. "It has only given us two pleasures instead of one, and I only

The next day forty gentlemen were

"And, sir," he said, telling the ation, I address you particularly concerning the latter.

It is not to be assumed that every have never seen any where in any court circle more sase, more self-poswas shown by that old farmer and his family. They apologized for among the aristocracy of a land that | nothing; there was never an intimation that I was unwelcome, or even

The Sensible View. There are few things more difficult Presidency, he stayed for a few days One can sustain misfortune or loss in Dinville, a town in the Blue Grass without that profound irritation and sense of being wronged which comes from an act of injustice. A strong gathered in force in the little city, nature can ri-e above the attacks of and the distinguished men of the calamity, but it is the strong nature which feels most keenly the sense of injustice. Many a man who would ner" at the house of Mr. S-, a well- have been sweetened and purified by misfortune has been made hard and bitter by injtstice. There is no test For days the available force of the of character so great as meeting a wrong done to one's better self. But was appointed for Thursday, that the ever be imbittered by any thing which is done to him by another; the only acts which give adequate On Wednesday the Senator started reason for blighting a fine nature or passed until, glancing up to the sky, to bear the penalty of permanent imhe saw by the sun that it was noon. bitterment. Our chief concern in life "Why," he said to himself, "I is not with the thicgs that are done these classes. If you have been ied. must hasten, or I shall be to late for to us, or that happen to us, but with Mr. S—'s dinner!"

He had forgotten that the dinner man remains true and faithful in his woods, he soon arrived at the farm. of real humiliation. An act of injusmotion in the yard, where the of all tests, is the test which we slaughter of turkeys was engaging ought to strive to meet with equanestly you desire to pay what you the attention of a crowd of little dar- nimity and soundness of nature. To owe; and he has pity for you, and kies, and thinking he must be late, allow ourselves to be permanently imbittered is to give the man who Methodist Episcopal Church,-"Bor Crittenden approached. Mrs. S- and sweetness is to take its poison

Explanatory. We extract the following from the last issue of the Arizona Kicker,

which came out on a half-sheet: "We owe our readers an apology for the half-sheet we were obliged to issue this week. Monday morning as we entered the postoffice after our mail, which, by the way, is five times as large as that of any other establishment in Arizona, Mr. Wanamaker's man Friday, who was appointed postmaster against the protests of nine-tenths of our people, came out into the corridor and demanded a personal apology for what the Kicker said about him last week. In our pioneer days, when we lived on roots and hadn't a second shirt to our back, we used to get down and creeping for the past two years. On the confrary, we had the revolver and the other man has done the four-

legged act. Therefore, when Wanamaker's Friday demanded an apology, and took us by the ear to force obedience, we lit onto him with the weight of two tons, and had him hollering for mercy inside of two minutes. Before letting him up we took his gun away and in some manner it was discharged, and the bullet went through the palm of our right han I. The wound will prevent our using the pen for some weeks, and we must dictate our

The largest tree in the world is reported to have been recently found in California, measuring 176 feet in fession as genuine. He is regarded are to come and dine with me to. from the ground, This would give a diameter of about 60 feet at that

# The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

# THE DYING WIFE'S FAREWELL.

- Raise my pillow, husband, dearest, Faint and fainter comes my breath, And these shadows stealing slowly Must, I know, be those of death. Sit down close beside me, darling,
- Let me clasp your warm, strong hand, Yours that ever has sustained me To the borders of this land. For your God and mine, our Father Thence shall ever lead me on, Where upon a throne eternal Sits his love and only Son;
- O'er the past, of joy and pain; Year by year I wandered backwa Till I was a child again. Dreams of girlhood, and the moment When I stood your wife and bride, How my heart filled with love's triumph

I've had visions and been dreaming

- In the hour of woman's pride. Dreams of thee and all the earth cords Firmly twined about my heart— h! the bitter, burning anguish, When I knew that we must part!
- It has passed, and God has promised All my footsteps to attend; He that's more than friend or brother— He'll be with you to the end.
  There's no shadow o'er the portal
  Leading to my beavenly being
  Christ has promised life immortal,

And 'tis He that bids me come

- When life's trials wait around thee And its chilling billows swell, Thou'lt thank Heaven that I'm spared, then Thou'lt feel that "all is well.
- Bring our boys unto my bedside—
  My last blessing let them keep—
  But they're sleeping, do not wake them,
  They'll learn soon enough to weep.
- Tell them often of their mother, Kiss them for me when they wake; ead them gently in life's parameter.

  Love them doubly for my sake. Lead them gently in life's pathway, Clasp my hands still closer, darling, This, the last, last night of life, For to-morrow I shall never Answer when you call me "wife."
- Fare thee well, my noble husband! Faint not 'neath the chast'ning rod: Throw your strong arm 'round our children, Keep them close to thee—and God.

# GOING HOME.

The Old Man Reaches the Fair Place of His Dreams at Last.



E WAS an old man and his head was whitened by the frosts of many winters.

> step was tottering. His eyes grown dim and his hands were feeble and wrinkled. Often and often of even-

twilight, and as he gazed up and away in the distance he talked of home, and of the

time when he was going there. "It will not be long," he said, "when I will go back to my home where the flowers bloomed in the meadow down by the orchard, and where the birds ased to sing in the woodland pasture fown by the big spring. To-morrow, perhaps, or the next day, or the day after, I shall go back. It is a long time since I was there and since I saw it all, but I know it is just as it was when I came away, for every night I have seen it in my dreams, and it all looks just as it did that day when I left it to wander over the world.

The people said the old man was queer, and many of them were so thoughtless as to laugh at his eccentricity. Sometimes he did little errands about town, and sometimes he begged from house to house, for he was too feeble to work much and he could no longer wander from place to place as he had done for so many years.

He lived in a little abandoned cabin and there was no one but his faithful old dog to keep him company. He did not care for those about him, and when they tried to learn something of his past life



he would only speak of his old home.

that he was going back soon. Often when the days were clear and shells and pebbles. On such occasions his little dog trotted by his side, and

of old. They noticed, too, that he was prowing thinner and his step was becoming feebler.

house where they had always been kind er hill. We have climbed a good many world."-Chicago Tribune.

to his master, and in his way begged hills to-day, but I was not so weak then, them to come with him to the cabin. 'Something has happened," some one said, "and the dog wants us to go. Perhaps the old man is sick, or dead."

They remembered then that he had not been seen, and they followed the dog home, there to find it was as they feared, and that the old man was sick. He lay on a poor bed of straw and leaves and tossed about with fever.

They entered very quietly and talked in low whispers so as not to disturb him, but his quick ears caught the sound of their rootsteps, and attempting to shrink

journey, and the way has been rough, hear the birds sing as they used to before we came away. They won't drive us off now as they did then, but we will live in the old house and wander about the garden and orchard every day, and when we are tired we'll go down and rest beneath the big tree where we used to go of evenings when the days were warm. We'll soon be there-soon be

Then the eyes closed and the old man vas quiet.

"He is asleep," some one said. "See now he smiles as he reaches out his hands. He is dreaming sweet dreams." For a long time they stood about the old man and watched him in silence. Once or twice his lips moved as if in speech, and the smile on his wasted face grew brighter. Then again his eyes pened and their gaze wandered about the little room.

"I thought we were there," he said, a little disappointed. "I thought we had reached the end of the journey and were resting on the blue grass under the big tree down by the meadow. I smelt the clover blossoms and the wild roses, and His form was heard the birds singing in the tree overhead, and the water as it flowed along over the white stones on its way down from the big spring up under the three old elm trees. But it is not far, and we shall be there before night comes on. Come, now, and let's be going, for we have another hill to climb, and I am anxious to see the dear old place." He was still again for a minute or two,

but no one looked up to disturb him. "Ah!" he said at last, as the smile faded from his features and a look of doubt and trouble succeeded it. "What if they will not let us come in? What if they drive us away again as they did before? But they can not be so cruel as that. No, no; I will tell them that we have come a long way and have walked many, many days to get back to the old home, and they can not be so cruel as to turn us away. I will tell them how well I love it, and of all the fond memories I have of it, and they will be touched by that and not drive us away any more. I will tell them of herof my dear, poor Marian, who came to live with me in the old house. I will speak to them of the times when she and I used to go arm-in-arm about the big pasture, and of the times when we sat on the long porch and dreamed and planned for the future. I will tell them how well she loved the flowers and the birds, and how often we wandered about gathering the roses and the ferns. I will tell them all this, and of the day she died, and I will ask them to let me stay at the old home, so

I can go every day and plant flowers on her grave. They will not drive us off when I tell them this." "He is dying," somebody said, in a

soft whisper.
"Yes, he is nearing the end of his over the old man. "Does anyone know any thing of his life?" No one spoke.

Then the door opened softly and a stranger entered. Leaning forward and form, the stranger looked on the haggard he muttered:

in silence. The stranger did not speak, and the doctor touching his arm asked:

way from home and soon after my mother died. Then there came trouble, and of its beauties and end by saying From the day I learned his fate I have

dying.

he said, "and I am growing faint and

I will lie down here on the grass and The Manufacture of Pearl Beads in the you, Sanch, lie down by me, for while I rest I want to tell you about the dear old home that I am going back to, and that I haven't seen for so long.

night for so many years. There is the in good taste for a young girl. As you blg room, the one with the great fireplace in which the hickory logs your wn neck I wonder how many o burned and crackled, shooting you know of the romance connected with up soft blazes of light. There those which were first made? but his quick ears caught the sound of their rootsteps, and attempting to shrink away from them, he put out his wasted hand as if to stay their approach.

"No, no," he said. "I will not go with you. I will not be locked up as a pauper where there are no flowers or birds, and no green fields and no beautiful forests. I am going home directly, and they can not send me away again. Go away now, and let me go on, for the journey is not long and I am in a hurry to get there."

"Poor old man," some one said; "he is flighty, and talks of unseen things."

The little dog came in and laid his head in the old man's hand. The tired eyes opened for a moment and a soft smile spread over the thin, sallow face.

"We are almost there, Sanch, almost there," the old man said, as he tried to pat the dog's head. "It has been a long journey, and the way has been rough, and sometimes the storms, raged high, but we are nearly through it now, and hard of light. There is where we used to sit of winter evenings, Marian and I, when we talked of the future and of what life would be to us. I saw Marian sitting there last night, and I saw the happy smile on her face, just as I have seen it so many then exist so many then the old days before she went away. Then there is the little garden with the flower-beds that we used to love, and down below is the great, old or the old man said, as he tried to go, and where I first saw the happy smile on the face, just as I have seen it so many that we used to love, and down below is the great, old or the flower-beds that we used to love, and down below is the great, old or the many years ago, but I have never forst tender to send the wor'd, to us. I saw Marian at I, when we talked of the future and of what life would be to us. I saw the happy smile on the face, just as I have seen it so many to exquisite beauty that he gave them. The ladies came from far and nearly objects the exquisite beauty that he way bear we will the wor'd, to us. I saw the happy smile on the face, just as I have seen it so many to s and sometimes the storms raged high, but we are nearly through it now, and in a little while we will be at home. There is but another hill or two to climb and then we shall see the dear old place with the meadows all in bloom and the trees green with leaves, and we shall than they used to, and it sounded sweeter and softer than they wed to



KNEES.

too, but I was so tired that I could not hear it all, but I know his text was:

'In my Father's house are many man-

It is the same song-the one I always for having invented a necklace free loved so well and the one Marian used to sing—'Nearer Home.' Do you hear berthat he perhaps would never have are nearer home. We are almost there. a roman had not driven him to it.-Now the minister is preaching. He is Lades' Home Journel. with hands, eternal in the heavens, Too MUCH SYMPATHY.
is a beautiful place, for as he talks I can see it. It is fairer than the old home we have been locking the state of th

### A POINT FOR REPORTERS. How a Lawyer Befriended a Fair-Minded

Young Newspaper Man. A Clark street lawyer (no name by rejourney," the doctor replied, as he bent | quest)-I used to practice in the police courts when I was a young man. One day I had a bad case. For that matter I had a number of such. But this was class will profit so much by it as the slone clear and target an particularly bad. There was a reporter because so ignorantly and with so little statements by opposing medical witending over the apparently lifeless he might have roasted me if he had power to care what will be the conse- nesses as evidence of venality, and givne hight have roasted me if he had chosen to do so, and I wouldn't have blamed him. As it was he did not negothers, the depth and intensity of its face for some time, then raising himself | blamed him. As it was he did not neg-"It is he."

A minute passed and they all waited had quit such practice, I had a murder highly-sympathetic age is toward un.

We were seated and of misinterpreta ence of opinion.

We were seated and of misinterpreta ence of opinion.

We were seated and of misinterpreta ence of opinion. case in the criminal court. Charley
Reed was prosecuting attorney. My
case was a bad one, I will admit. Criminal courts are certainty of feeling, a pendulous vibration, now to this state, now to that, but ous opinions with great earnestness, with a very decided leaning toward the "What do you know of him?" case was a bad one, I will admit. Crim- with a very decided leaning toward the when the father of the prisoner was an"He is my father. Years ago I went inal lawyers must have such cases. The feeling of that class which is least eninal lawyers must have such cases. The young man who had treated me so fair- lightened and least disinterested, be- and with much emotion said that he and those nearly related to him set to murder case, and again he treated me work to rob him of his home. He was in the fairest way. The time came persistent and more vehement. To a fidence and promise of secrecy. This old and easily persuaded, and after a when I quit criminal practice. The retime they got a deed to his property, and then they drove him out. They attempted to confine him out. They attempted to confine him in a payment of the said that he and then they drove him out. They attempted to confine him in a payment of the said that he liking, hoping to find some practical had been a hard drinker for some years the said that he liking. tempted to confine him in a pauper's home, but he ran away, and for years he has wandered about the country. From the day I learned his fate I have searched for him in a pauper's criminal case again was like that which fluctuations of hearts, the most useful advice is to find a fixed standard of right and wrong feeling, and toendeavor both himself and wife became intoxisearched for him in every direction.

Sometimes I heard of him being somehand clerk and asked me to recommend

where but always a long time after he warm he roamed in the woods and gathered wild flowers, or wandered along the banks of the little river picking up I have found him and the same asked me to recommend only against the wrong, but against the wrong, but against the wrong, but against the wrong, but against the wrong only against the wrong her picking up I have found him and the same asked me to recommend only against the wrong, but against the wrong her picking up I have found him and treated me with so much conbanks of the little river picking up I have found him-and found him sideration and hunted him up. He told nor wrong is clearly visible. - Spectator. me he was a stenographer and I secured The stranger sank down on his knees, him the job. He kept it until his health sometimes the old man would stop and and, taking his father's hand in his, failed him and his employer sent him cided that everything was over between born, the prisoner. In infancy he was ance" in the forthcoming "Cyclopedia born, the prisoner. In infancy he was ance" in the forthcoming "Cyclopedia born, the prisoner." talk to him about the flowers and shells, bent his head upon it and let his tears away on a vacation, paying his expenand the dog would look up as though he understood it all.

The summer waned and the beautiful autumn days came on. The people noticed that the old man appeared on the them. It was but a few moments, per- work, until the time came when he ise or to make up with him, marry, and all the marks of half intoxication at all a disease hardly known among the streets less frequently, and it was sel- haps, though it seemed an age, before didn't need any salary, and then his then sue for a divorce and alimony. dom he and his dog went out to roam as any one spoke. It was the old man who funeral expenses were paid by his employer. He was buried in Graceland. A neat shaft marks the spot where he rests-erected by his kind-hearted em- said one young man to another. "Noth Then there came a time when he did and appear at all, and when two days down here by the way-side and rest a and tell it sometimes when I hear peo- had that done by this time."—Washingnad passed, the little dog came to a little before I attempt to climb the oth- ple talking about the "hard hearted ton Post

# STORY OF A NECKLACE.

The pretty Duchess of Fife has been photographed in evening dress with a single string of pearls about her neck "I will tell you about the old house There is somehow about this string of first, and I remember it well, for it was only last night that I saw it in my dreams, just as I have seen it every dreams, just as I have seen it every dreams.

so pleased the father that he had said "Ask of me any thing, for I am glad to have so sweet a daughter." With great glee she answered: "O, father, make for me one of those beautiful necklaces such as only you can make." The un happy man was speechless with horror and wanderel through the woods all night wondering what in the world he would do. When the daytime came h threw himself on a bank beside the water to rest, and there, floating on top was an iridescent substance, at which could not help but look; it seeme so like his own pearls. He searched for it and found that the effect was caused by the scales of a small whitefish. He collected some, experimented with them, and succeeded in producing with them the whiteness and polish for which he had formerly been forced to use the poison. On the wedding day he clasped around the neck of the beautiful bride the handsomest string of pearls that he had ever made, and as the kised her sweet, red lips he knew the stranger sank down on his he could be happy, for there was not a partide of poison in them. The truth of the story lies in the fact that to this only one. So if you wear about your Their voices grow stronger and delighted the heart of the lovely Urthe words ring out clearer and plainer. sult and if you have to thank the man them say it? Nearer home. Yes, we mae his great discovery if the whim of

home we have been looking for so long, People who do not see the dangers and its fields are green and its waters which beset society on every side, but Both parents were very temperate and clear and soft. Its gardens are all who do feel very keenly their own very reputable people, and this, the eldabloom with beautiful flowers and the needs, are far less likely to sympathize est, had been the "Ishmaelite" of the air is filled with their rich perfume. I with those who see the perils around family. The parents had treated him see it all clearly now, and I hear the us and who are not so penetrated with with great tenderness and forbearance. softest, sweetest music, and there are want, than the latter are likely to sym At times he had threatened them with angels coming, and as they float down pathize with them. The consequence is violence when intoxicated, but they had through the air they sing of the land so that there is a marked drift in the ocean overlooked it. He had been a terror to bright and fair. Be still, now, and let of public sympathy toward the mood of all his brothers and sisters, and to many me hear them before we go on. I will the most ignorant and most needy; and, in the neighborhood. He had gone rest a little longer here and listen to asthere is no clear standard by which about for days in the most sullen, savthe songs of the angels before I go to measure, the tendency certainly is age mood, repelling every advance for public sympathy to favor the desires with The old man closed his eyes and one of those who are at once the blindest would become emotional and weep at hand rested in that of his son while the and the most destitute. If we hear of a every reference to his past conduct, and other lay affectionately on the little dog that had been his only friend and companion through all the years of his wanderings in search of his strike that is undertaken in the dark sociated with criminal cunning to take "Twas thus he waited for the without any clear principle, and that is advantage of every circumstance to coming of the angels, and in a little willing to plunge the rest of the com- procure spirits and while he was at last "at home." - munity into serious trouble in order to any thing that could minister to his Thomas P. Montfort, in Detroit Free win its way to success, public sympathy diseased appetite and impulses. When at once prepares to go a long way with the time came for the medical experts it, finding the sense of grievance on to go on the stand, a feeling of regret that side very persistent and angry, and came over us that we should personally the sense of duty on the other side at differ so widely; not that we had any best only clear and calm.

come those which appeal most strongly and be prevented by the opposing counto public feeling, and it is evident that el from making our views and concluown cravings to be better treated and of misinterpretation of an honest differly in the police court case reported the cause it has the advantage over the wished to make a statement to us as

-The Complications of Modern So

-"What are you working at now?

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

AN ABSTINENCE SONG. Maldens, loving, gentle, tender,

Rally for the strife; Swear you'll not the heart surrender, Never be called wife, By the liquor dealing masses, Nor the genteel waif, Who from dainty little glasses

Drink, and deem it safe. Never let the hallow'd lovelight Beaming from your eye, Rest on man, if e'er this soul-blight Darkly you descry.

Never in the rosy arbor, At the day's decline, Never, for a moment, harbor Him who sippeth wine.

Never in the silvery moonlight Take the tippler's arm-Be it eve or glorious sunlight, Flee in dread alarm.

Buyer, seller, tippler, drunkard, Dealer, great and small—
Maidens, will you shout the watchward
Abstinence for all;

Or no wives to cound them cluster With a fond caress— No fair lips with ruby luster Theirs to meet and press.

Though with sadden'd soul, and tearful, Rally heart and mind; Satan's bonds, tho' strong and fearful, You may yet unbind.

Then work on, the day is dawning, Death transformed to life; In the glorious Temp'rance morning Victory is rife. Courage, maidens, no repining,

The' fond hopes it shroud;

Courage, for a silver lining Gems the darkest cloud. Oh! what bliss shall crown the hour,

Oh! what bliss shall crows.

"When the strife is o'er,
When redeemed from Satan's power
Men shall drink no more.

—Ohio Farmer.

### A PHYSICIAN'S STORY. Homes Ruined and Haunted by Poor Alcoholic Dements.

Some years ago I was an expert witness in a noted murder trial. The prisoner was the son of a very prominent family, who had killed a companion while intexicated, and made some blundering efforts to conceal the crime. The man who was murdered was a popular clerk, and had a large circle of friends; public sympathy was very pronounced against the murderer, and demanded his extreme punishment. Some of the ablest lawyers and medical experts were retained on both sides.

nesses became intensely interested, and grew more positive of the sanity and insanity of the prisoner. A very noted asylum superintendent led the party who believed the prisoner sane and re-

day the method of making pearl beads sponsible. On the other side an old-night journey, dark and fitful.—T. D. discovered by Martin Jacquin is still the fashioned physician and several young Crothers, M. D., in Union Signal. men were equally confident of the in-'Hush! They are singing down there necl a string of beads like that which sanity and irresponsibility of the pris-Their convictions deepened with each new turn of the testimony; what was called symptoms of disease and mental degeneration by one party, was called depravity and willfulness by the other. The disposition to drink spirits to excess in early life and violent temper displayed were considered a sign of mental disease by one side, and vice by the other. No one of a family of five,

all younger, had ever shown such tastes or disposition, or had used spirits. violent language. possess himself of doubts about our convictions, but that Once let the claims of sympathy be- we were forced to come before the public

> We were seated in a private parlor at spaired of. She finally recovered, and Mid-Continent. both of them solemnly pledged them-

opinion of the State experts as to great loubt of the full sanity of the prisoner. The witnesses for the defense went on the stand with such confidence and testified so clearly that no amount of cross-examination could destroy the good impression produced. The experts for the State could give no aid to bought up by the defense. The case ended in a verdict of manslaughter and

more responsible and guilty than he is,"

The father went away, and a long dis-

ussion followed. The medical experts

for the State had received new light;

the next day the counsel were aston-ished at the change and unanimous

e said, in sobbing tones.

counteract this view of disease and ir-responsibility. The lawyers were astonished, and finally concluded that the medical men had been influenced or the prisoner was sentenced to prison for life. A few months later the prisoner died, and his brain revealed extensive disease which had been going on for a long time. Recently this old-fashioned physician and myself were associated in another

case, and in conversation he related the following: "The man whom we defended had been from infancy an idiotic dement, with every symptom of partial intoxication. He reflected the exact state of his parents at the time he was given being; the intense sorrow and mortification led them to conceal this fact as far as possible. For over twenty years this young man was the terrible skeleton which haunted them continually. I early came into possession of this se-cret and helped the parents to conceal it. On the trial the testimony of the asylum physician was most to be dreaded. This physician was a man of firm theological convictions concerning vice, and dreaded all innovations o changes of theories. He also believed in heredity. The question was to put these facts of heredity in some form so they could be divested of all personality and in this way reach this physician. If his strong convictions of this prisoner's responsibility could be shaken the case would be won. So I arranged with the father to come in at the proper moment and make the statement of the origin of the prisoner's disorder, and plead that he could be sent to prison for life and not hung as a felon." parents are dead, and a family of great respectability bear their name, and the mystery of this criminal and the crime is buried. The skeleton which came As the trial went on the medical witmained to the very close of life. Many other homes are haunted in the same way by those poor alcoholic dements, who represent the sins of the parents, aud whose passage through life is a

# NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

THE entire convict population of Kanas is now only 255.

THE race question is largely the whisky question .-- Atlanta Constitution. It is stated that forty-one per cent. of he crimes in Germany last year were committed by intoxicated persons. THE most dangerous saloon-keeper is the one who most successfully conceals

the fact that the devil is his partner .-Ram's Horn. NINETY-FIVE men at Kelseyville, Lake County, Cal., signed the pledge in one day recently, and the only saloon in the

own went into retirement. IT is estimated that in ninety per ent. of all cases coming before the police justices of New York City the fault may be traced to the use of intoxicants. THE young man who will not take a drink under any circumstances can not become a drunkard, but the one who

sometimes takes a glass may die in the ditch.-Ram's Horn. A TEMPERANCE editor, of Lincoln, Neb., recently found a coffin on his doorstep, placed there by the liquor men to indicate his fate if he continued "persecute" them, whereupon the editor sold the coffin for seven dollars

and presented the money to the W. C. CYRUS HAMLIN writes, concerning a journey through Maine: "Many of the jails have been empty. I visited one where the jailer said he had not had a prisoner for some time. He opened the jail occasionally to keep the locks in running order, but he added: 'Where there is no drunkenness there is no

jailing." MME. PATTI was interviewed a few days ago as to the dress, exercise, diet, etc., most advisable for girls who wish to become singers. Being asked: "What wines may a young singer allow her-self?" Mme. Patti answered: "If she really means to succeed, no wines at all. I don't believe in wine; it hurts the throat almost invariably. Some young singers, I know, are not strong, and doctors prescribe claret for them, but it is bad practice to drink it. For myself,

THE natives of Africa call New England rum, shame-water. The Dark Continent has a keen discernment. For it is a burning shame to civilization and Christianity that the African barbarian pitiful slavery and cannibalism prevailing among these tribes awake a sense of horror in all who read of them. is still more horrible that from a Christian nation the vile poison should be poured in upon them that must lead to their debasement, robbery and destrucing, and steadily to harden itself, not They went on a long journey and drank tion. Is the history of the corruption of so many of the Indian tribes by intoxicating liquors to be repeated in Africa?-

I never touch wine."

W. H. CROGMAN, professor of Greek in selves never again to touch spirits. A Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., in an few months later the first child was article on "The Negro and Tempernursed by a professional nurse who of Temperance," states that a noticeable ses. I think he went to Europe. When he came back he was still unable to work. His employer let his salary go on, although the young man could do no work, until the time came when he times, whether drinking or not. His blacks before the war, is now of fremind had failed steadily, and to them quent occurrence, owing on the one hand he only showed natural feelings when to reckless and unnecessary exposure partially intoxicated; at other times he | through drunkenness and on the other was without any sense of manhood. He to the inability of the poor man to proappealed to us as physicians not to consider his son as responsible, no matter what the punishment might be. "I am of the liquor-dealer.



HEN Mr. Bowsen unlocked the front door one night this winter he did it so softly, and he made the hall that I sus pected something wrong. He came the sittingroom looking rather sheepish and like a man wh had something on his mind; but I

asked no questions and ho volunteered no information until after supper. Then he suddenly asked: "Do you keep up your piano practice? "Oh, yes. You hate music, and so I

don't play when you are here." "I hate music! What are you talking about?"

"You have often compared my playing to the sounds of beating on an old tin pan."

"Well, of course, you are a poor play er, and your voice is cracked; but so far as music is concerned-real music-it fills my soul with joy." "But you never sing or play."
"Haven't had time heretofore, but now

I-I-" "You intend to." "Yes. I feel the need of something to make home more pleasant—to offer more diversion during the long hours of evening. I think I shall learn the

"At your age? "That's it! That's what I expected to hear! What's the matter with my age? I am neither blind, speechless no crippled. Pliny went at it and learned six languages after he was seventy years

"Well, I suppose you brought home the harp?" "Yes. It's a beauty, and I got itcheap. It's a real Givoni, and I bought it of a man who was hard up. Got it for \$35, and it's worth \$70."

"And you will try to learn to play it?" "Certainly. I had one lesson this aft ernoon, and in less than a month I'll astonish you.

"You will practice in the garret, I sup-"Not by a jugful! I shall practic right here! That is, there won't b much practice about it, as I shall be playing tunes by Saturday."

He uncovered and brought in a greasy.

ill-shaped harp, which looked as if it had been carried around the country since the days of Columbus, and when he saw me looking at it he said: "This harp was made by Givoni him

self over one hundred years ago. "Who was Givoni?" "Who was Givoni? Why don't you ask who George Washington was?" "Well, it's my opinion that you have been swindled on the instrument, and I fear you are too old to take up such

"Do you? That's a nice way to encourage a husband! I see now why se many men run out nights. I not only



THE BABY COULDN'T STAND IT.

saved forty dollars in buying this harp, but I'll make your heart ache with jealousy before the month is over!" He sat down and began to thrum. He held his head on one side, ran out his tongue and picked away at the scale and he had been going about five minutes when the cook opened the door, beckoned me out, and whispered: "I give you notice that I shall leave

after supper to-morrow!" "Why; what is it?" I asked. "Him-Mr. Bowser! He'll bring spooks and ghosts about! I have already been otaken with palpitation of the heart. Mercy! but listen to those voices of the dead calling out to each other across their graves! Mrs. Bowser, it's the wonder of the people that you don't

mit suicide!" Mr. Bowser thrummed until I had to carry baby up-stairs to quiet his howls, and until the ends of his fingers were sore, and he wouldn't have quit when he did had not a voice in front of the

"Why don't some one throw a rock through the window or ring for the patrol wagon? Next day a dark-skinned man who

said he was a grandson of the late Givoni, came up and gave Mr. Bowser a lesson, and the cook, who had almost consented to stay, suddenly rose up and rushed after her bundle. When ready to go she whispered to me:

"I'm sorry, mum; sorry for you that's left! If the child dies, send me word and I'll come and do all in my power.' Mr. Bowser took four lessons in all and then told his teacher that his services would be no longer required. He took the last two lessons in the barn in order, as he said, to surprise me. On the evening of the last lesson he brought in the harp just as a couple of the neighbors came in. He promptly responded 'to an invitation to show off, but had not labored two minutes when one of the gentlemen asked: "Have you any particular object in

that, Mr. Bowser?' "Of course he has," replied the other "It is an imitation of a great calamity in Japan-buildings shaken down by an

earthquake - flames devouring the ruins—husbands shouting—wives pray-ing—children sobbing—dogs barking, etc. Is it your own composition, Mr Bowser?"

"Why-why, don't I play all right? The teacher said I was making wonderful progress."

They beckoned him out into the alley and held a conference. What was said do not know, but when Mr. Bowser came in he looked very pale, and the first thing he did was to give the harp a kick which opened all the joints and prepared it for the crash which came when he flung it out doors.
"Mr. Bowser, have you gone crazy?"

demanded. "No, ma'am, but I've got a few words o say to you.'

"What have I done?" "Done! Done! Who coaxed me into buying a harp?" "The grandson of Givoni. He had an old harp he wanted to get rid of and he

struck you for a flat and got twice its worth.' "Struck me for a flat!" he shouted, as he walked around on the cat. "And why? Because I was willing to be swindled to keep peace in the family. You had your mind set on a harp and harp you must have."
"Mr. Bowser! What did I want of a

"Heaven only knows. But for you I should never have thought of trying to play on it. What do you suppose Freeno and Davis said?"

"That you were a dunce." "That if their vives led them around by the nose as you do me that they'd vipe the family out and then commit suicide! I must have looked sweet

lawdling over that old harp!" "You did. I told you that it was nonense your trying to learn music at your "My age! There you go! Am I a thousand years old? Am I five hundred?

Am I even one hundred, that you keep flinging it at me! Music! Why, I've more music in my big toe than you have in your whole body. Mrs. Bowser, this is the limit. You have gone far enough. Now beware! The worm is ready to

But next morning the worm was as pleasant as June, and when a crowd of a dozen boys paraded up and down, each harping on a piece of that harp, Mr. Bowser never let on that he saw or heard anything - Dottoit Proce Press.

There's Many a Slip. Soupin (eagerly) — Hello, Inswim, what number drew the prize at that church fair lottery fandango last night? Inswim (laconically)—Number ninety (Delightedly) - "You don't say that

ninety-one got it. Well, well! That's Menasha, Wis., gives some interesting prevents an agent from collecting commy number. A fool for luck. I never facts relative to the frog's habits. In missions from both parties to a transacwon a thing before in my life, but I ninety-one days the eggs hatch. The tion. Now, sir, if that is all you want "But you didn't win any thing." "No? I thought you said ninety-one

got it?" "No, I said that ninety won." "Oh! "We can drop in here as well as any-

And the two manly forms disappeared behind two baize doors of green which swung together after them like the indicators on a druggist's scales, and a ompact of secrecy was solemnized .-

The Art of Acting. James-Hullo, De Forest. How's the orld usin' ye, me boy? De Forest-Now is the winter of our liscontent. Bad, bad, Jimmy, I'm playing Buckingham in Richard, at fifeen a week. But, anon, what cheef

with you? James-Hippopotamus in the Tin Hippopotamus at two hundred. Come and line with me.—Harper's Weekly.

She Knew Him. Father-Young Einstein has been devoted to you for two or three years, hasn't ho?

Daughter-Yes, papa. Father-Isn't he very slow about pro-Daughter-Yes, Jake is a little slow, but (confidently) he'll get there all the same.-Chatter.

THE EFFECT OF PRACTICE.



Doctor Cutts-Pretty bad lip you've got there, my boy; but I think we can

Patient-Tain't th' lip, doc. I play a ife in th' ninth ward drum-corps. called to see about a cough.-Judge.

Excitement in a Newspaper Office. Editor-James, what is that moving n the waste basket-a mouse? James (examining basket)-No, sir; t's one of them throbbing, passionate oems, sir.

Editor-Pour some water on it and hrow it in the ash barrel; the place isn't insured .- Munsey's Weekly. A New Crop.

Three-Fingered Mike - Ah, there, Reddy! Been away, hain't yer? Jim the Penman-Yep; been to Kan-"Kansas-were yer farmin'?"

"Naw, not much-raised a few checks, hough."-Light. Let Us Hope So. George! that was awful. A freight train of fifty-four cars loaded

with pig-iron ran over a tramp yester-"Oh! mercy! I hope the poor fellow wasn't hurt."—Harper's Bazar. MISCELLANEOUS.

-In a cemetery near Detroit are the The Illinois Senator Twists a Lawyer graves of three husbands of the same woman-all in a row.

and care for the flower beds.

sages. The dog is frequently seentrot- lawyers we went, at the appointed time, ting along on an errand of this kind, to the gentleman's office. first pair of boots.

store. To-day it covers the whole hild- and such a date?" ing and has climbed upon a large oals "Yestere. The first occupants were a "Yestere. The first occupants were a "Yestere. Trade?" turbed, and their descendants still beed "I g

as well as the German canaries. -The North Pole may at length be trousers-oil skin ones-which were on at that time?" board the ill-fated Jeannetts. The garment is said to have been ound on the the one I traded to him,' said Mr. Farcoast of Greenland, showing that on well. their journey from the Jacific to the the pole, carried that war by a current. | him.

-A Knoxville (Tenn, barber shaved man recently who resides in the Smoky growing since the battle of Chicamauga. The man, whose name is Harmer, was the day before the battle, and had not shaved since. He said he had got tired shaved since. He said wanted it "The lawyer was now in a dignificant rage." "Come, sh,' said he, 'I am not to be "Come, sh,' said he, 'I am not to be "The lawyer was now in a dignificant rage." in the Confederate army, and shaved than the one he traded to me.' -Asparagus on Toast: Wash and cut

the tender stalks into pieces two inches | worth?' long; put in just enough boiling salt water to cover. When tender, add a cup slices of buttered toast in a deep dish,

the little animalsbegin to have motion. In a few days they as- attend to my business.' sume the tadpole form. When nnetytwo days old, two small feet are sen bebody. In five days after this the re- about the suit, and I haven't paid the fuse all vegetable food. Soon therefter | \$1.250 yet."-Washington Cor. N. Y. the animal assumes a perfect form. -A fog signal prematurely expression recently at the famous Bell Rock lightouse, off the east coast of Scotland. The dome was shattered by the explo-

sion, and the light was extinguished for

built in 1811. After the explosion a passing steamer had a narrow escape from being wrecked on the reef, owing to the absence of the light. She was disaster was averted. -A case came up in a St. Paul court the other day in which a big colored woman was a witness. She testified that she had whipped her little boy very severely, and as she went on with the story of the exceedingly stiff beating she had administerd, the Judge's clear brow grew a little darker, and he interrupted her to ark if it had been necessary to chastise the boy so severely.

The colored lady looked astonished at the question. Gazing intently at the Court, she inquired: "Jedge, was you eber de father of a wuthless mulatter boy?" "No, no," said the Judge, hastily. "Then, Jedge, you don't know nuffin about de case."—Minneapolis Journal.

SOME MISTAKE THERE.

A Cincinnatian Meets a Mudsill and Hugs We were having a good time in a St. Louis gymnasium one night when the question of self-defense came up to be argued by half a dozen different persons. Among them was a man from Cincinnati, who contended that a gentleman ought always to be able to thrash a mudsill, provided the latter would make fair scrap of it. Two or three opposed this theory, and to test it the Cincinnatian offered to strip while a committee committee of one, and I went out upon the street and picked my man haphazard. He was going past with a bundle under his arm, and I said to him: "Will you come in and box a man five or six rounds for five dollars?"

"Regular fighter?" he asked. "No, only an amateur."

"I'm your huckleberry." He was a plasterer, and he had some of his tools in the bundle. He got ready without seeming to care who his opponent was to be, and as they entered the ring it was seen that they were about even in size and weight. was called, and the fun began. It didn't last long, however. Inside of two minutes the plasterer planted a straight right-hander at the other's nose, which floored him and kept him on his back for sixty seconds. "Is that all?" calmly inquired the

plasterer as he took off the gloves. "Yes. Here's your money." "Thanks. Good night." When the Cincinnatian came to and got his nose repaired he sat for a long time wondering how it all came about "Can't you explain it?" he was finally

asked. "Well, I can." "What is it?"

FARWELL AS A WITNESS.

Very Much Out of Shape. A gentleman from Chicago, chatting —One hundred and twenty walnut with a party of acquaintances about trees standing in the forest near Del-some of the laughable features of the phi, Ind., were sold lately for \$10,000. testimony given by newspaper men be--A prisoner in the Albany peniten- fore the Dolph "smelling" committee, tiary, whose term was about to expire, was reminded of an experience he had asked permission to remain for a year once with Senator Farwell as a witness. "Mr. Farwell," said he, "owned a —Some people get into the habit of building on Washington street jointly and there at the intersections of the derunning in debt. They have actually with me and wanted to get the whole,

got the habit and never feel so happy so he sent an agent to me to propose a as when they are owing somebody. trade. I accepted finally his proposition to give me a building on the West side of alternate rows of kid and flat Val--Telegraphers have ways of commu- and \$5,000 to boot, but I distinctly told lace. Proportional to the novelty is the nicating to each other unknown tocom- the agent I would pay no commismon folk. Said one of them: "If I am sions. More than a year afterward the sitting next to an associate in an audiagent brought suitagainst me for \$1,250, ence room, I never speak. I simply tap claiming that the trade was a \$50,000 ence room, I never speak. I simply tap claiming that the trade was a \$50,000 rounded by aigrettes of light green out my message on the hand of my transaction and that he was entitled unfoliage and tied with black or mossder the law to 21/2 per cent. commission —An employe at the Baltimore & on that amount. As his first step to Ohio freight office in Tiffin, has a water ward establishing his claim was to despaniel which acts as a messenger be- termine the value of the buildings he tween the division freight office and the informed me that he was going to take ed on blackened steel springs, are among depot, often carrying important mes- Mr. Farwell's deposition; so with our

looking as proud as a small boy with his "'Mr. Farwell,' said the agent's lawt pair of boots.

-In 1871 a man living at Porterdle, been explained to him, 'did you trade Cal., set a slip of ivy at one end of his buildings with this defendant on such

"'Yes, sir,' said Mr. Farwell. "On what terms did you make the "'I gave him \$5,000 to boot.' there in immense numbers. The sing "Exactly! Now, Mr. Farwell, will

You please state on oath what, in your opaion, was the value of the building and her velvet bonnet often gets sunreached, all on account of a pair of which the said defendant traded to you "'I was worth about \$5,000 more than

"'Thelawyer looked at first a little Atlantic, the breeches must have passed | confused Then a bright thought struck "Now, ur.' said he in a mandatory

tone, 'tellus what you considered the Mountains, and whose beard had been building worth which you traded to him. "'Well, unswered the witness quietly, 'I thought it was worth about \$5,000 less

trifled with. Will you, sir, or will you not, tell me hew much this building was "'No, sir,' said Mr. Farwell, 'I won't

tell you any thing about it. But I will of new milk, a tablespoonful of butter, tell you something a good deal more to a teaspoonful of sugar, and a pinch of the point, and opening a drawer in his white pepper. Let boil up once. Have desk he took out a book of check stubs. "There is the stub of a check for of the bed in the guests chamber. "He pour the asparagus over, and serve in sauce-plates.

Soo, said he, 'which I gave to my agent in full payment of all commissions, and world and all its cares." "Sleep knits take it up in a tureon to serve with it. in full payment of all commissions, and -The owners of a frog farn near I believe there is a law in Illinois which up the raveled sleeve of care," with Orange Judd Farmer.

"I have seen men set back," continued the Chicago man, "but I never saw one ginning to sprout near the tail, and the so badly twisted out of shape as this need appears to be separate from the lawyer was. I never heard another word Tribune.

RIPENING BANANAS.

Gas Makes the Only Heat That Will Take the Place of Nature. Few people outside of those directly the first time since the lighthouse was

sage up. and ripened with great care, and it was for the purpose of seeing this done that

the city.

is built into the left wall of the store. he continued, and the temperature is charged by Prince Albert, and more kept at about seventy. There is no heat | legitimately fell upon a King than a that will perfectly ripen bananas or Queen. He has patterned his conduct other fruit but that from gas. We have on the example of his father. Speaktried every thing else, and we found ing the first time at the Royal Academy went out to pick up a victim. It was a that all but the gas shriveled the fruit, banquet in 1863, when in his twenty ripened it too quickly, or ripened it unevenly: therefore, everybody in the business now uses gas."

course, only for the winter time, for as can not fail to stimulate my effort to soon as the weather begins to get mild tread in his footsteps." The Prince we take away the gas heat, allowing the | Consort aimed at being short, pithy and fruit to ripen in a natural manner, and exhaustive. The Heir-Apparent has when the hotter months are reached we taken him for his model, but he has are obliged to hang up our fruit in the touched a much greater variety of subcellar."--Boston Globe.

Pretty Cotton House Gown. For house gowns in the morning nothdresses of percale or gingham, made to open low at the throat over a chemisette and broad collar of tucked nainsook. shoulder, opens in the middle to button below the waist line, continues to the foot, and is held to the figure by a pointed belt coming from the sides and widened at the back into a corselet. wh ch receives the fulness of the back at the foot are finished with the narrow white ladder-stitched beading so much used by French needle-women. Three straight breadths, forming the sides and let. The full sleeves are gathered to "He was a mudsill all right enough, but you are no gentleman!"—N. Y. Sun. belt.—Harper's Bazar. FRESH FASHION NOTES.

Many Things of Particular Interest to Lady Readers.

Perfumes are worn any place and every place but on the handkerchief. All the little bonnets and toques have strings of narrow velvet ribbon in the back, and from the knot some buds and bits of foliage peep out.

Importers are selling bonnet shapes composed of gold arabesque, with here sign a mock ruby or topaz. A new style of glove, with the stamp

of Paris on it, has the top or arm made The latest fancy in floral bonnets is a

green velvet strings. Aigrettes, wings, ears of corn, bandeaux and crescents made of moonlight, bronzed, burnished or green jet, mount-

study in hawthorne and briar roses sur-

the ingenious ornaments of the millinery trade. Regarding the make-up of a bed the French round drum bolster is the style most favored. Where silk, morris stuffs or cretonnes are used for dressing, the valence which covers the foot and

sides of the bed should match the bolster, cover and spread.
Miss Frances Willard cares so little for style that she never has more than one dress at a time, and does not get a new one until the old one is worn out. She is happily indifferent to the seasons,

burned and her straw hat snowed on. The taste for butterfly millinery is on the increase. Black lace butterflies are spread over the crown of floral bonnets and posed on the brim of large hats. Some of these insects hover over the blossoms that decorate lace hats. In the hats made with a velvet crown and

lace brim, clusters of these frosted, gauzy-winged creatures are pinned. Mme. Nordica has a beautiful home just out of London, surrounded by a if too dry. The dressing should be large garden. When he is in it she keeps house, weeds and trims her flower beds, entertains company, hunts, rides, sails and plays tennis. She has trophies from every city she has ever sung in, and the fittings of her house are filled with bric-a-brac and ornament, the gifts of admirers and fr.en's. She has the pork, drain off most of the grease

she uses every day. sprigs of heartsease, are very much favored, and then there is the Spanish idea of hosp tality accompanied by the time-honored proverb of that polite nation, "The house and bed are thing, These are simple words, but t ey mean so much-genuine hospitality.-N. Y.

World. THE PRINCE OF WALES. He Does an Amount of Ceremonial Work That has Never Been Equaled. In the matter of tours, blending pubic, social and private functions, the Prince has done, and continues to do, an amount of work that has never been equaled, much less excelled. During interested in the fruit business know his Indian visit he was always engaged exactly how the large quantities of in some interesting public business, and bananas which come to Boston are cared varying the ceremonial and royal duties for by the dealers. Two or three large | with recreations of an active and exhilsteamer loads of the yellow fruit come arating nature. It has been the same warned just in time by fog signals and a to Boston weekly. When they arrive with his European tours. No living about nine-tenths of the bunches are man has received more public addresses, perfectly green. In fact, all of them or conversed with more of the public were green when they left Jamaica, the men of all countries, or had better opyellow ones having ripened on the pas- portunities of acquiring the most cosmopolitan information. The range, ra-The green bunches have to be handled pidity and variety of these quasi-public tours once furnished Punch with the materials for a humorous tale of magic the writer visited one of the oldest fruit and produce commission houses in depicted as intent upon following an Illustrious Person in his travels by "You see," said a member of the firm, means of a magic opera-hat, which con-"bananas are divided into four classes veyed him from place to place. He kept or grades, the finest bunches being up the chase for some days, flying from known to the trade as 'golden veils.' capital to capital, from country These are the very best fruit grown, to country, from court to private and in a cargo of say 15,000 bunches castle, from public ceremony to there will be only from 200 to 400 private entertainment, until, physibunches of 'golden veils.' Next to these cally and mentally exhausted, he come No. 1, then come eight hands, and was glad to be rid of his opera-hat, the small bunches are styled No. 2's and to resume his quiet life as an ordiand are the cheapest. These are the nary being. The story conveyed some kind that are sold by street hawkers. | very useful teaching. Reference has "The moment we receive out fruit we been made to the pressure of circumhang the bunches up in our hot room." stances, and all that needs to be said in He then led the way to his fruit ripening room, which is a double-decker, and Prince of Wales has, for several years, been called upon to assume many of the "These two rooms are heated by gas," | public functions that were formerly dis-

second year, he said, "I can not, on this occasion, divest my mind of the associations connected with my beloved and "This heat-ripening process is, of lamented father. His bright example jects. The published speeches of Prince Albert range from 1840 to 1860, and are 34 in number. The Prince of Wales' collected addresses run from 1863 to ing can be prettier than the one-piece 1883, and are 154 in number. Eleven have been delivered at Royal Academy banquets, six at Trinity House, and four in connection with the Royal College of The front breadth is gathered on each Music. The more numerous addresses touch such diversified subjects as commerce, agriculture, education, public works, medical charities and general philanthropy. They are short, kindly and appreciative, obviously bearing about them the stamp of the Prince of of the waist. The corselet and the hen Wales' individuality.—Cassell's Family Magazine.

-The population of Iceland diminished 2,400 between 1885 and and 1888, back of the skirt, are gathered with a standing ruffle on the edge of the corse 59,224. The decline is due to emigration to America. The native fishermen complain that their business is being ruined by English fishing steamers.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Lemon juice and salt will take spots of iron rust from linen, which should be

left in the sun to bleach. -Boiled Spinach: Pick and wash speck of spinach, put in a pot without water, sprinkle with salt, and let cook half an hour. Season with pepper and a large teaspoonful of butter. Take up, pour hot cream over, garnish the top with slices of hard-boiled egg. -Ladies Home Journal.

-Rye Muffins: One cup sifted rye neal, one cup white flour, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, twe teaspoons baking powder, one egg, one cup milk. Mix the dry ingredien to thoroughly; beat the egg, add the milk, and stir quickly into the dry mixture. Bake in hot gem pans twenty-five min-

utes.

—Forest Pudding: Make one quart of soft custard, flavor with lemon and add one wineglassful of sherry, dissolve two heaping teaspoonfuls of dessicated cocoanut and add to the custard; line a glass dish with thin slices of sponge cake, and when the custard is cool, turn it in. Sprinkle cocoanut over the top and serve cold .- Boston Herald.

-Cold fish and macaroni is an excellent way to use up cold boiled fish. Take equal quantities of fish and macaroni, and one cup of tomato sauce, cook macaroni in salted water, drain off hot water and pour over cold,; prepare sauce the same as given with egg tymbals, butter a shallow dish, put a layer or macaroni, then tomato sauce, then fish with pepper and salt, then macaroni and tomato sauce, cover with cracker crumbs and bake until juice bubbles through

the top .- The Home. -A Salad of Herrings: Take two herrings, and let them soak in milk for an hour or so to draw out the salt, bone them, and flake the flesh; cut half a dozen cold boiled potatoes into slices, and a small teaspoon of finely minced onion. Put these with the fish, mix all well together, and work lightly into them a plain salad dressing of vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. As this salad should be rather moist, add a little milk

added just before the salad is served. -Fried Pork with Cream Gravy: Cut the pork in thin slices and freshen it by soaking in either milk and or water, then wipe dry, roll it in flour, have ready a hot pan or spider and fry it, not too fast, to a nice crisp brown. Take up three pianos in her house, each of which and stir smoothly into it a spoonful or more of flour. When perfectly smooth All manner of sweet and suggestive add a teacupful of cream, or milk and things are painted across the headboard cream together, season to taste with salt and pepper, and when well scalded,

SOME VALUABLE HINTS.

How Paint of All Kinds Should be The painter was rather averse to giving away the tricks of his trade, but the reporter as usual succeeded in getting some information that will be appreciated by believers in home economy. This particular man happened to be a veritable cyclopedia of knowledge per-

taining to his trade. As it is getting along toward house cleaning time the ladies will want to know the best way to clean painted surfaces, said the painter. This work should be done carefully in order to avoid damaging the paint. Use a flannel rag dipped into warm soap suds, then into whiting. Do not use a strong alkali soap that will cut the paint, but select a milder variety. Hard rubbing is unnecessary. The same rule will apply to natural wood finish. If it is a good job of wood finishing the dirt will roll off easily.

There seems to be few people who know that wall-paper can be cleaned so nicely as to look as good as new, yet it is a fact. One easy method is to rub the paper thoroughly with a piece of soft rye bread. That isn't a bad plan, but a more effective one is to saturate a piece of flannel in spirits of wine and rub gently over the paper. Either method will absorb the dirt.

After the painter has been to work on the house for a few days the windows are found to be well covered with paint splashes. The best way to remove them is to rub with a stiff brush dipped in camphor and sand. Coal oil, benzine or turpentine will do the work satisfactorily if the paint has not become too dry, and in that event ammonia will do it. If paint should happen to have splashed upon clothing the spots should be saturated with turpentine and allowed to stand for several hours, then rubbed off. Alcohol or gasoline are better for light-colored clothing. Most people who get themselves daubed with paint make the mistake of rubbing it into the cloth.

When a man wants to do a little job of painting on his own book, when the work is not important enough to require a regular painter, he should at any rate know how to do it right. Boiled oil is the material for mixing; turpentine is the thinner and japan the dryer. To thin paint add a little liquid at a time. then beat or stir it thoroughly before adding more, and so on until the proper consistency is reached. Paint should always be applied in thin coats, and each successive coat should be thoroughly dry before another is applied. Use plenty of oil in mixing. It dries more slowly, but makes the paint elastic, lasts longer, and prevents cracking. This is the season, too, when the

carriage-owner wants his old vehicle to look like a new one. The carriage painter takes it in charge and by the quick American method completes the work and returns it to the owner in an incredibly short space of time. Last year the varnish spotted shortly after it was out of the shop and the painter and the varnish were of course condemned. But it was the fault of neither. When the buggy spots it does not necessarily indicate poor work or poor varnish. It is caused by the ammonia in the atmosphere or in the spots of mud and slush that have splashed upon it. To avoid the trouble have the vehicle washed carefully, never allow spots of mud to dry upon it, and, if possible, keep it out of reach of the ammonia-laden atmosphere of the stables.-Chicago Tribune.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Elitor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines cents per square for each additional inser-on. Special contracts for advertising longer

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1890.

# Farm Mortgages.

A great deal has been said on this floor and elsewhere about farm mortgages, and it appears to be thought at the same periods and in the same by some that if the number of farm mortgages is large in any State or buys is less than in what he sells, it Territory it indicates an unprosperous condition of the farmer. But all events, has not plundered him, nothing is further from the truth. Nothing can be absolutely predicted as to the prosperity of the farmers of a community from the existence or contribution to that knowledge of non-existence of farm mortgages. the facts without which reasoning of The inference to be drawn from the number of mortgages in an old, set- 1880 at Fort Dodge are compared tled country, like one of the New England States, might be very different from the inference to be drawn from the same thing in a new community. In a new State a large number of farm mortgages may indicate great prosperity, may represent cultivated and productive farms and comfortable homes, where, without the ability to borrow, there would have been a waste and unproductive area. They may have been the means by which day laborers on the farm have been converted into prosperous farmers on their own account. In many cases they represent additional lands, purchased on credit, which are a source of increased prosperity, and so a blessing.-Senator Dolph.

# McKinley's Bill Worrying England.

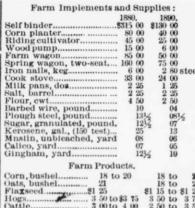
stated that the full list shows a decline of 38 to 69 per cent; that window (line) is the significant subjects, it is the significant state of the three of the control dispatch. Yesterday's reports are to the effect that the members of the Dunder Chamber of Commerce "have their cyces upon Congress and would list that the members of the Dunder of Commerce "have their cyces upon Congress and would list the three of the control of the decrease of the decrease of the decrease of the control of the decrease of

England wanted and then oppose it; and I always found myself in the person in Washington, The General. right." In this tariff matter, it will be who by the way, is looking remarkwell for us to find out what England wants and oppose it. Like Mr, Webster, we will be pretty certain to find that we are right .- Wheeling Intelli-

### Prices to Farmers.

If the depression of agriculture is in any measure due to the tariff, as some assert, prices will tell the story. That test Free Traders invar iably try to evade. Prices ought to be lower than at any former time, Correspondents must enclose full hame and ldress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned. ed. But if prices generally "ought to be lower," what sense is there in attributing the low prices of farm products to the tariff? When prices of products which the farmer buys at different periods are compared, and also prices of products which he sells markets, if the decline in what he is conclusive proof that the tariff, at

> Such a comparison has been made by the Fort Dodge (Iowa) Messenger, which deserves attention as a useful value is impossible. The prices of with those charged or paid there this year. Some of the figures are here arranged in tabular form:



As respects farm implements, it is "McKinley's tariff bill is worrying cline of 33 to 60 per cent; that win-

THE REPUBLICAN. ably made it a rule to find out what er John, the Senator which was attended by about every prominent ably well, came over from New York City, where he now resides, and will remain here for a few days. The second eyent celebrated was the sixty seventh birthday of Senator John Sherman, who made it memorable by a dinner at which the President, urer Vice President and other prominent

Vice President and other prominent personal friends were entertained.

In the House today, the five-minute debate on the tariff bill, which is to continue eight days, was begun. At its close the vote will be taken. Some very strong speeches were made last week in support of the bill, but as important as the subject is-none more important-the audiences have been small both on the floor and in the county Commissioners of Garrett. County on the third Tuesday in April, or until his successor is elected and qualified. 42 A. The said Treasurer shall be subject to removal from office by the County Commissioners of said County at all times for wilful neglect of duty, or misdemeanor, or misbehavior in office, upon presentment, indictment and conviction in a Court of law.

..... 16 to 18 16 to 20 imposed."

stated that the full list shows a de- joyed to learn, as he did last week, un

Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 566.

of Public Local Laws title "Garrett county' sub-title "County Treasurer" and to re-en the same with amendments. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, that Sections Forty-Assembly of Maryland, that Sections Forty-two to Sixty-one, both inclusive of Article Twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws title "Garrett County" sub-title "County Treas-urer" be and the same are hereby repealed and re-enacted with amendments.

been small both on the floor and is the galleries. There is but little entertainment in a tariff speech, no matter how able the speaker may be the election of a successor to the late Senator Beck has brought out the fact that ex-Speaker Carlisle, on of the leading candidates, has a great may bitter enemies in his owner. The speaker carlisle of the speaker that ex-Speaker Carlisle, on of the leading candidates, has a great many bitter enemies in his owner. The speaker carlisle of the speaker to the same by sale or otherwise as hereinafter prescribed, and to convey a good legal title to any real or personal estate sold by him for the payment of State and County taxes in the manner provided in the succeeding sections.

many bitter enemies in his own and some very revolting stope of and some very revolting stope of his personal habits and priy/e life are being told by democrats / Fre.

A bill has been introduce into the House to prohibit printi/g upon or attaching any advertigement for public display to an Anerican flag.

In spite of Democratic opposition the Senate has passed, and the President signed the bill classifying all imported worsted cpths as woolen. Secretary Procto on Saturday made a second allcwance of \$50,000 for the Missippi flool sufferers. This leaves a balance in his hands of \$50,000 out of the \$150,000 recently appropriated by Congress.

Representative La Fayette, of Wisconsin, made a telling point in fayor of a protective triff when he said it. The Democrats denounced the Republican party when in 1883 it placed al duty on wire nails of 4 cents a pound. The duty has stimulated the production of wire nails, and to day they are being sold at 2 cents and two-tenth cents a pound, or just a little more than one-half of the duty imposed."

Gen. John C. Fremont was so overliowed to the stop of the spin of the said office, shall account in the succeeding sections.

44. The person elected treasured before the Clerk of the Clurk of the client of the this office, and to be similarly certified, shall take an dounty in the succeeding sections.

45. The person elected treasured before the Clerk of the Clurk of the client of the shall secoult to the similarly certified, shall take and to the said office, and to be similarly certified, shall take and county in the succeeding sections.

46. The person elected the said office, shall take and county in the succeeding sections.

47. The person clected the client of the client of

and only for claims which may have been levied and ordered paid by the County Commissioners. He shall reserve out of the money collected by him for county purposes generally man public schools, a sufficient sum to pay the amount levied in each current year by said Commissioners for public schools, and shall pay the same over to the Board of County School Commissioners of said county as follows: One-fourth on or before the first day of November next succeeding the data

that, all state laxes and money due that that which may have come into his hands uring the week to to the credit of the Comp-roller of the State Treasury and shall receive herefor from said bank a certificate of de-osit, which he shall immediately forward to he Comptroller, showing the amount placed o his credit; and said Treasurer shall in like

shall pay the same overto the Board of County School Commissioners of said county as follows: One-fourth on or before the first day of November next succeeding the date of the levy; one-fourth on or before the first day of November next succeeding the date of the levy; one-fourth on or before the first day of April next thereafter and the remaining one-fourth on or before the first day of April next thereafter and the remaining one-fourth on or before the first day of July thereafter.

49. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer as soon as the annual levy shall have been made to give notice thereof by advertisement inserted once a week for three successive weeks in two newspapers published in said county and by hand-bills posted in at least five places in each election district; and to prepare the tax bills of each tax payer and forward the same by mali ordeliver the same to the person or corporate institution to whom the property included in such bill is assessed, so far as their residence or postoffice address may be known to or ascertained, on dilligent inquiry by the Treasurer, on or before the first day of August next succeeding the date of the levy, and such advertisement and hand-bills, and tax-bills shall also contain a brief abstract of section forty-six relating to the discounts to be allowed and the interest to be charged on all tax-bills. 50. The said Treasurer shall, during the first week in December in each and every year. 50. The said Treasurer shall, during the first week in December in each and every year, give notice to all the delinquent tax-payers of said county by advertisement Inserted in two newspapers published in said county, and by hand-bills posted in five of the most public places in each election district of said county, and at the Court House door, warning them and each of them that the payment of all taxes then due and in arrear will be enforced by advertisement and sale, unless the same are paid before the first day of January then next following.

51. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to

51. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to 51. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to enforce the payment of all taxes remaining unpaid on the first day of January in the year succeeding that it. which the same shall have been levied, provided the notice required by the preceding sections shall have been given. If the taxes be due and owing upon real property or upon real and personal property, the said taxes shall be a lien on said real property, and said real property shall be liable for the payment thereof in whatsoever manner or to whomsoever the same may be as for the payment thereof in whatsoever manner or to whomsoever the same may be assessed until paid, and the Treasurer shall be authorized to enforce the payment in the manner nereinafter prescribed by a sale of either real estate or personalty. Whenever real estate is susceptible of division so that a part thereof will sell for enough to pay the taxes due and all costs, the Treasurer may in his discretion employ a surveyor to divide the same, and tax as a part of the costs in such proceeding, such compensation for the services of such surveyor as he may consider just, not exceeding the sum of three dollars per day.

52. Whenever it becomes necessary for said Treasurer to enforce the payment of taxes by

52. Whenever it becomes necessary for said Treasurer to enforce the payment of taxes by a sale of realty, he shall advertise such real estate or so much thereof as may be necessary once a week for three successive weeks in one newspaper published in Garrett county, and by hand-bills set up on and near said property, at the Court House door and at least five other places in the district where the property is tocated, and any advertised notice of a sale under the provisions of this sub-title of this Article shall be deemed sufficient, if it contains the time, terms and place of such sale, the year or years for which the taxes are due, to whom the property is assessed, the district and locality where located. of such sale, the year or years for which the taxes are due, to whom the property is assessed, the district and locality where located, the quantity of land offered for sale, if there be record evidence thereof in Garrettor Allegany counties, and a reference to the record Liber and folio where the deed or conveyance for the said property to the person to whom the same may be assessed or belongs, may be found, the name of the grantor in and the date of the deed or conveyance; or such other description as shall be sufficient to legally identify said property, and in no case shall a description by metes and bounds, courses and distances be required unless it shall be necessary for the identification and location of such part or parts of real estate as may be sold under a sub-division thereof as provided in the next preceding section. No levy upon iand shall be required where the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Greater of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the Freasurer by virtue of the same is sold by the freasurer shall be released from responsibility therefor, provided t

53. Whenever it shall be necessary to enforce the payment of taxes by a sale of personal property, the said Treasurer shall make out a bill of such taxes in the usual form, with an order at the bottom of said bill directing the Sheriff of said county to levy upon the personal property of the delinquent and to sell the same to satisfy and pay the taxes so due; and it shall be the duty of said Sheriff upon receiving such tax bills and order, to levy upon and sell the personal property of such delinquent in the same manner and upon the same fees as if he were proceeding under the same fees as if he were proceeding under an execution from a justice of the peace, and he shall immediately after such sell and the shall be payment of taxes, interest and costs, shall be paying the shall be payment of taxes, interest and costs, shall be paid by said Sheriff to such desinquent taxpayer; and the said Sheriff to such desinguent taxpayer; and the said Sheriff to such desinguent taxpayer; the said Treasurer may enforce the payment of under the provisions of this sub-title of this Article for taxes the said be reported to the

According to one are recorded to the first management of the subject of the subje

times to inform himself by all lawful means of all property, stock or investments in said county liable to taxation and not included in the last revised list of assessments and of all buildings and improvements and of all property created or acquired since said revised assessment and shall make return thereof to the County Commissioners, and for the purpose of this section the said Treasurer shall be clothed with the powers of general assessor and shall receive the fees heretofore allowed, by law or usage to collectors of taxes for assessing new property in said county, and his valuation thereof snall be subject to revision and correction by said Commissioners. But nothing in this section contained shall be construed to interfere with or effect the rights, powers and duties of the County Commissioners under and by virtue of the general law of the State in relation to such new or other assessments of property.

56 A. In all cases in which any land or real estate may be discovered in soil of any test of the state to the section of the state of

new or other assessments of property.

56 A. In all cases in which any land or real estate may be discovered in said county the name or names of the owner or owners of which cannot be ascertained by the reasonable diligence of the person or persons, officer or officers whose duty it is made, by law, to assess the same, and the said real estate is or shall be otherwise susceptible of identification and legal description, the same shall be assessed by such description by such person or persons, officer or officers authorized by law to make assessments, and the same may be sold by such description, as the property of persons unknown to the officer or officers and the sale thereof ratified and confirmed in the same manner hereinbefore provided for the sale and ratification of the same in other cases of the sale of real estate for taxes. prescribed by this section and warning them to come forward and claim said lands and be present at the time of assessment if they desire so to do. The assessments made by virtue of this section to be subject to revision as, and in the same manner as other assessments are. This section not to apply to property the title of which remains in the State.

57. The Treasurer shall pay over according te law or to the order of said County Commissioners, in the manner hereinbefore provided all county taxes and all moneys due said county and collected by him, and he shall also pay into the treasury of the State of Maryland, according to law, all the State taxes levied in said county and collected by him, and he shall be allowed two years from the date of each levy placed in his hands for collection, to complete the collection thereof, and to make his final settlement with said County Commissioners and with the Treasurer of Maryland respectively; all claims for erroneous, insolvent or uncollectable tax-bills for which he shall claim a credit shall be presented before or at the time specified for said final settlement, and in no case shall said Commissioners allow credit for erroneous, insolvent or uncollectable taxes, unless satisfactory proof be produced, under oath, that the same cannot be collected. The said Commissioners in their discretion, at any time after the expiration of the term of any such Treasurer, or at the final settlement aforesaid, may direct and require him to de-liver over to his successor in office all balances of collectable taxes due upon the leveles with vinich he was charged and also

The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O.O. F. neets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H, meets in same Hall 1st and 3d Thursday nights of each month. GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hail, Lake View, every Wed-hasday evening, at 7:30.

# LOCAL NEWS.

-Mayers, the druggist, is always to the front.

-Just received a big line of notions from Philadelphia, at Offutt's.

-Shartzer is mixing paint, pure lead and all colors, at \$1.25 per gallon. -Latest styles in straw Hats at Offutts, and just about half price.

-Try the new drink, Malto in Soda Water, Mayers' Pharmacy. -Shartzer is agent for the best

Light in the world, see sample at -Another case of Cashimeres and

-The latest, best and purest fruit juices are used for flavors in Mayers'

Soda Water. -Don't be humbuged in buying adulterated paints, but go to Shart-

zer and see your paint mixed. -The finest and largest line of Neck Ties and Four-in-Hands, at

Offutt's. -New flavors at Mayers' are Malto, Orange, Grape Juice, and many

others. Try a glass, -Lost- A Shawl between Oakland and Mt. Lake Park, The finder will please leave at this office.

-Men's Fancy over shirts in every style and quality, at Offutt's and a big lot to open.

-L. L. McCrum, of Aurora, Preston county, was in the city several days last week attending Court.

-Opening of the season Soda Wa ter, Deep Rock, all kinds of Mineral Waters, &c., at Mayers'.

-A fine cottage for rent at Mountf J. C. PEDDICORD. -Go to Howell's for green and

tancy groceries. He keeps the best that the market affords. -Have you seen the latest shades in Dress Goods? If not go to Offutt's

and you will go wild over them. He has them all. -If people ask you high prices for wall paper come to Shartzer and buy

fine gilt paper at 121c. All other paper at 5cts per bolt. -Lots of Rain and more to come, so go to Offutt's and buy a good Um-

brella, for they have a big lot of them, from the cheapest to a fine silk. -The cheapest Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Brushes, &c., at Mayers'

Pharmacy. -It you want a first-class plow at a low price, call at Davis' Hardware

Store, Oakland Md. -latest styles, newest patterns largest stock and lowest prices in

Wall Paper, &c., at Mayers. -We have a full line of garden reeds, seed potatoes, onion sets etc., all reliable, at Felty's on R. R. st., Oak-

fand. -Remember we have no old stock of wall Paper left, All new and latest styles at low Prices at Mayer's Phar-

macy. -Davis & Son, G. O. Miller, and H. J. Mayer have had attractive awnings put up in front of their bus-

iness houses. -A Mr. Smith, one of Washington City's prominent attorneys, was in

Oakland two or three days last week on professional business.

-Young man! If you want your best girl "look sweet" at you, go to Townshend's and get a nice straw hat, cheap. 2t

-The protracted meeting at Mountain Lake Park is still in progress, with prospects of considerable good

being accomplished. -Our low prices, and good goods are astonishing and pleasing the people. Call and inspect goods and get prices before purchasing elswhere.

No trouble to show goods. -It would pay you well to stop in rminate may cost the farmer the loss at Mayers' Pharmacy and examine an entire crop. The seed is somehis stock of Wall Paper, &c., before amine now, before spring opens, by going elsewhere, as he has one of sting it in boxes of earth under glass. the finest assortments and latest styles of the season. Also Paints, OLD seeds do not lose their vitality all Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

-A special meeting of Crook Post, ill merely germinate in the hot-house No. 35, G. A. R., was held in Stur. by prove a failure in the garden.—giss' Hall one day last week so that untry Gentleman. visiting comrades would have an op. THE soil on which a barn or over portunity of attending and joining, hich a stable stands should be thorat which three old soldiers joined the shall younderdrained and so dry that no halations rise from it. Post. Mustering officer Schilling inspected last Saturday night.

-A new time schedule went into

effect last Sunday on the B. & O, lished at Winston, this county with straw hats are immense, and cheap. William A. Barrett, Jr., as postmaster.

-B. & O. carpenters are at work a new one built,

-Hamill & Little don't give goods away, but come as near it as anyone else if not a little nearer, Call and get prices.

-The Grand Jury, after finding other matters required of it, was discharged by Judge Hoffman last Saturday.

-Hamill & Little will buy wool for the hard cash and pay the very highest market price. Call and get their price before selling.

-Mr. J. L. Peters has removed his tailor shop from the New Glades House to the rooms formerly used as a postoffice, next door to F. & C. Felty's store -Third Quarterly Meeting of Oak.

land charge, M. E. Church, will be fancy Ginghams, just opened at Of- held at Mt. Lake Park next Saturday and Sunday. Communion services at 10:30 A. M. -Next Monday decides whether or not Oakland will issue bonds for

> ery voter should express, by his ballots his views upon the matter. -Mrs. Mary Brady and daughter, Percie, left for Washington City last Saturday morning, where they will remain a month, the guests of Dan'l

Miller, Mrs. Brady's brother. -Mrs. Smith, of Mountain Lake Park, mother of Miss Jennie Smith, was taken seriously ill on Sunday last, and is now (Tuesday morning)

not expected to recover. -Charles Bell, formerly of Oakland, but now of Frostburg, was brought to Oakland Tuesday last by Deputy Sheriff Coddington, charged with the larceny of sheep skins from

D. E. Offutt. -Alph Lohr, of near Swanton had the misfortune to lose his pocket. book, containing about sixty-five dollars, one day last week, while walking along the railroad, near

-- Neckties for the Masher, the Dasher, the Preacher, the Small Boy, the Large Boy, the Old Man, and in fact a full line of neck wear for everybody, at Hamill & Little's, Call at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., by Rev. and see them.

-Last Sabbath evening the Epworth League celebrated the anniversary of the organization of the League, by rendering an exceedingly interesting program to a large and appreciative audience.

-Mrs. Jane Boughner, of Fairmont, W. Va., and Mrs. Jennie Tabb, of Virginia, who have been visiting their parents, G. W. Delawder and wife, for some time returned to their homes last Monday.

-Leeve Dorton, the 'snake editor' of the Morgantown Post, has awakened from his winter's sleep and made Brother Morgan a visit last week. Is it possible that Morgan town's supply of "Kentucky elixir"

will never be exhausted. -Gen'l B. F. Kelley has consented to visit Grafton on Decoration day May 30. This fact is a big advertisement for that occasion, and many will be there to see him, as he is universally beloved by all who know

his record as a soldier. -Professor Newman was selected to conduct the Oakland Normal School which will be taught here this summer. The Professor is one of the best educators in Maryland, and we predict great success for the Normal

this summer. -Oakland was visited by another slight fire last Friday. The residence -Just received at Mayer's Phar- of Mr. Sarsfield, on Fourth street ily. macy, new and Elegant stock of wal. was discovered to be on fire, but the Paper, Borders and Ceiling Decora flames were extinguished before fair condition, but adjoining water hotel, instead of the one in the rear been a tin roof put upon the house

since the fire occurred. -Mrs. Mary Tasker requests us to sioners to take the necessary steps to say that she had fully expected to get remedy this evil. her fortune from the old country this spring, but has been informed by her attorney that her case has now

will be decided. d. It is more important to secure od seed than to prepare for its recepin in the soil. The failure of seed to

once, as an animal dies, but are connually losing it, and old seeds that

-That firm of S. L. Townshend & Son are always getting something -A new postoffice has been estab- that just suits everybody. Their

Council should have the "Davis" bridge, on Oak street repainted at Court costs. on the bridge at the depot. The one once. Many places in it show where now standing is to be torn down and the elements have left their mark, and in a short time Council will be compelled to make extensive repairs if it is not preserved by a thorough application of paint.

WANTED. - Fresh butter, eggs. chickens and produce of all kinds twelve indictments and looking after for Cash, at Felty & Co.'s, Railroad street, Oakland, Md. FOR SALE-Two first class colts, one

MRS. E. DROEGE,

Deer Park Md. 5 10 St -Garthright has just laid in the largest, best and certainy the cheapest stock of goods he ever carried. Extra good bargains in Men's, Boys

and Children's suits, and all kinds of Harness, Bridles Sadles, Collas, Pads, neck Pads, single and double examine goods, get prices, settle dd accounts, sell wool at good cash pice, and be convinced that good times are coming.

-The residence of D. E. Ofutt, on Main street, presents the fnest appearance of any residence in Oakland. the improvement of her streets. Evowing to the fact that a force of painters have been at work on it for several days. The color-carary yellow -with white and dark trimmings, gives no shock to the artistic sense. but harmonizes so thoroughly that one never tires of looking at it. Mr. Offutt has displayed good taste in the selection of the colors used.

> -At a meeting of the Board of School Commissioners last week, the trustees for the ensuing year for the ew changes were made.
>
> decided to recognize three Normal
> Schools in the County this year viz:
> At Oakland, under Prof. J. Newman;
> Ander Ephraim Lee, and at
> Growning; said
> Ang. ust next. A great many applications were presented to the Board for lew school buildings and repairs.

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 104A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clari, Ev. Lutheran Church-Preachig A. Dunlap.

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge.

every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., narian, a gentleman of the very highexcept the second Sunday of each est character and a man of good exmonth.

Grand Jury Report.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Circuit Court for Garrett County,

We, the Grand Inquest for the State of Maryland, in and for Garrett county, respectfully report that we have with care and impartiality examined all witnesses brought before us: Investigated all violations of the law coming to our knowledge, and made such presentments as deemed proper, to the best of our ability, according to duty.

We have visited the Jail, found it in fair condition but would recom-

of sheet iron drawers for the water gaged the Elkins cottage for this closet now being built, instead of summer. Ex Mayor Latrobe, the wood as per contract.

the hands of the sheriff and his fam- already secured cottages there for the

much damage was done. There has closets in very bad condition; and of the little chapel, which his family On the 10th Day of JUNE Next, would respectfully recommed to our occupied last season. Honorable Board of County Commis-

We believe that the amounts annu ally levied for Pensioners and Paupers and Medical services and medibeen thrown into the courts, and cine for same, is a burden upon the while she fully expects to gain the tax payers, that could and should be case it will be some time before it remedied by the providing of an alms-

house for the county. We ask to be discharged. C. J. OTTO. Foreman.

New Goods in New Styles.

We desire to call the attention of \$115. our customers and the trade in general to our large stock of new styles dale, was in town over Sunday. of dry goods for this season. Our stock comprises in part: Batiste, from here, was the guest of Mr. Challies, dress Ginghams, Flannelettes, Satines, &c., &c. We profess to be judges of goods, and do not hesitate to say that the above named dress goods will please all. Call and

chase or not.

Court Proceedings. APPEALS.

Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Dismissed No. 4. Judgment affirmed. No. 5. Settled. Appelant to pay

Nos. 6 and 7. Judgment affirmed. No. 8. Dismissed. No. 9. Verdict for Appelant-one cent damages and costs. Nos. 10 and 11. Continued.

No. 12. Judgment affirmed, each party to pay his own costs. No. 13. Settled. No. 14. Verdict for Appellee.

URIMINAL APPEARANCES. State vs. Mary E. Fike. Assault yearling, one 2 year old. Apply to and battery. Jury trial. Verdict naded. guilty. Fined \$10.00 and costs. Same vs. same. Adultery. Jury trial. Verdict not guilty.

State vs. Isaac Van Sickle. Adultery. Jury trial. Verdict not guilty. State vs. F. F. Beeler. Violation of Local Option Law. Verdict guild ty. Fined \$50.00 and costs. State vs. James Jackson. Larceny

Reins, and cheap Trunks. Come and Jury trial. Verdict not guilty, by ensent of State's Attorney. State vs. Wm. Hanlan. Larceny. Jury Trial. Verdict not guilty.

CRIMINAL TRIALS.

State vs. Solomon Clark. Selling mortgaged property. Jury trial. Verdict not guilty. No case, had been tried on the civil docke which would be of general interest. The ejectment case of

of the Court until Wednesday eve ning. The present term will probably extend into next week.

Change in Time Table. The following is the new time-table various schools were appointed. Very on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890:

> GOING EAST 6-Accommodation 72-Accommodation GOING WEST. 15-Accommodation

Superintendent Chosen. Special to Wheeling Intelligencer.

GRAFTON, W. VA., May 12 .- After say ballots the Directors of the Reform Schoot, in session here this afternoon, elected C. C. Showalter Superintendent of the School. He is the Principal of the Kingwood Acad-St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching emy, 28 years of age, a fine disciplinest that politics will not enter this institution.

Rev. C. J. Trippett, of Terra Altaand Rev. J. Newman, of Oakland, a substantial paling fence around his were applicants for the position.

The President Will Be at Deer Park. The Washington correspondent to the Baltimore Sun says that Presi. improving yery slowly in health. dent Harrison contemplates passing a portion of the coming summer at Deer Park in the same cottage he and his family occupied last season. It was said that he would take possession of the Elkins cottage, now mend the removal of the present that Mr. Elkins has removed from sink beneath the Jail; its thorough Deer Park to his new thirty-room cleaning out and filled with stone or house at Elkins, W. Va.. but it is understood that Mr. Washington We would also recommend the use McLean and family have alreedy en-Hanways, the Turnbulls and several We found but one inmate in the other Bal/Imore familles who make Jail, who reported good treatment at Deer Park their summer home have season. Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, has We found the Court House in very secured the cottage adjoining the

> Grantsville. Messrs. Gnagey and Durst have dissolved partnership in the Grants-

ville planing mill. Mr. Gnagey owns and controls the mill. Mr. A. L. Gnagey has bought his partner's interest in the furniture store here.

Mr. M. D. Yoder sold his large Clydesdale draft horse to a gentleman from Pennsylvania for \$175. Weight of horse, 1,600. Mr. D. J. Swartzentruber sold a

three-year-old Clydesdale mare for Mr. Lou Winterberg, of Meyers-

Mr, E. S. Beachy, who lives east Emanuel Harshberger last week and over Sunday.

Messre, Jas. and Joel Maust are re-shingling Mr. J. S. Miller's barn. John Spicer, son of Frank Spicer, examine, whether you desire to pur- died on Thursday. He was taken to 4 12 New Baltimore for interment. Age S. L. TOWNSHEND & Son. 18 years, 2 months and 1 day.

Accident.

On Sunday, May 4th, at half-past 4 P. M., at Connelsville, Pa., Mr. Joseph Beeghley, of near Accident, was united in marriage to Miss Catharine Appellee \$6.50, and Appellee to pay Shepp. Miss Shepp had formerly been a resident of Flatwoods, but for the last nine years had resided in

Connelsville. On Monday the 5th of May, Mr. John MacNair, who has charge of Weller's mill, below Accident was married to Miss Ettie Haines, of Uniontown. The writer wishes both of these couples more sunshine than clouds, and if there is any uecessity for storm, a gentle storm without thunder. Both couples were sere-

The communion in the Cove of the English Lutheran Church on Sunday, 11th inst, was quite large, regardless of mud, damp and foggy weather. Six young men and four ladies were received by the rite of confirmation. These - with what were previously added - makes an addition of thirty-six to the Cove

Lutheran Church in two years. The writer is informed that there will be three Normal Schools in the county this coming fall. One at Oakland, one at Accident, and one at Grantsville. This will give the people of these towns an excellent chance to send their children to school. Hope they will embrace the oppor-

tunity, There is a scarcity of apple and no peach blossoms, in Accident and sur-

Meyers ys. Frazee was taken up rounding community. Monday and occupied the attention Work has already been begun on the new Dunkard church near Accident. It will be built on the same lot on which the old church is standing. It is to be 32 by 50 feet and 14 feet high.

Accident has something new again It's a walk from the Lutheran parsonage to town. Something that was very much needed. Messrs. Frank Hinebaugh, W. T., & E. McMillen, John Bear, Dessie Boyer, Jonas and Harry Speicher, William Gnagey,

our town, have been attending court at Oakland. They were both on the petit jury.

to Rockwood on last Monday and returned on Tuesday. He took his daughter over to attend Normal school at that place.

Lake View.

Messrs. Jno. Wolf & Bro. will soon move their saw mill to the Bethlehem settlement, near Ryans Glade. A Mrs. White, from Ohio, is visitecutive ability. The fact that he is ing at Mr. J. L. Burley's, and will a Republican, and the majority of probably open a cottage to accommothe board are Democrats, is an ear- date persons who wish to spend the season in Lake View.

Mr. B. F. Crane has improved the appearance of his property by putting

lot.

Mr. Jos. T. White is stopping temporarily at Geo. P. White's, having come over from Elk Garden to consult with Dr. McComas. He is

Trespass Notice. Notice is hereby given warning all persons not to trespass upon my farm known as the "McHenry Farm," either for the purpose of fishing, hunting or for any other purpose. 5 10 3t JONAS GLOTFELTY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree passed qy the Circuit Court for Garrett County as a Court of Equity in a case wherein Chas. W. Boucher is complainent and Jos. Whetstone and others are defendants, the undersigned was appointed Trustee to make sale of certain real estate therein decreed to be sold, in pursuance of said decree I will offer at Public Sale

at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in front of the Mellinger House, in Grantsville, in said county, the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land called "SMOOTH VALLEY,"

containing 106 acres except so much as wa conveyed to Casper Schram by a deed fron Sarah and Phillip Durst, dated July 9, 188 recorded among the land records of Allegan; County, also a part of

"STANTON'S PURCHASE,

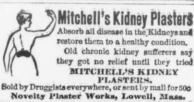
adjoining said "Smooth Valley,," containing for said part 3½ acres, as described in a deed to Sarah Durst from Jacob Blocher and others dated July 25, 1886, recorded among the land records of said Allegany County. These two parcels of land lie in a body and are pleasantly situated about two miles East of Grantsville on the National Road, and contain about 100 acres and are improved with a DWELLING-HOUSE, Static and out-houses. TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by said decree: One-half the purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of sale and the balance in two equal installments at six and twelve months with interest. The deferred payments to be secured by the purchaser withis notes and surety to the satisfaction of

PHINEAS C. BOUCHER, 5 17 4t Trustee

BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shop near" Browning House." DAVID LITTEL.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS:



If so call upon or write us:

# The Farmers Hardware

(LIMITED.)

Association.

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager. The Leading Hardware and Implement House of Som-

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, TIN-WARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVAT-ORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

erset County, Pa.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community among which we name the BROWN WAG-ONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS, BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING; (all steel frame harrows,) ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. and BISSELL & CO. STOVES and RANGES, STRICKLER HAY CARRIERS. Also have 2 TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in

Yours, respectfully FARMERS HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, 386 m

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

# TREASURER'S TAX SALE.

John Gerringer and Webster Glotfelty have the credit, because they
did the work. Thanks! It's a great
convenience.

Mr. Aaron Boyer, one of our model
farmers, and Mr. Fred Burkhart, of
our town have been attended.

JUNE,

Rev. W. M. Spangler took a trip in the year 1890, at the hour of il o'clock A

"SAINT CLAIR,"

which said tract of land is contained within the metes and bounds, courses and distances following, to-wit: Beginning for the entire tract at the end of the third line of Lot No. 7, lying westward of Fort Cumberland, and running thence, reversing the third line of such of Lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, North fifty-five degrees, West three hundred and iniety-three perches to the first line of Lot No. 11, and running with it and the second line thereof North twenty-three perches, North sixty-seven degrees West fifty-seven perches to the first line of Lot No. 13, and running thence with it and the second line thereof North first line of Lot No. 13, and running thence with it and the second line of Lot No. 16, and reversing it as corrected North eighty-eight perches, North sixty-seven degrees West eighty nine and one-half perches to the end of the second line of Lot No. 18, and reversing it as corrected North eighty-eight and one-quarter degrees West one hundred and thirty perches to lihe beginning of Lot No. 19, and reversing fart of the given line thereof, North two degrees East forty perches then leaving said Lot North forty-seven degrees Eastone-hundred and nineteen perches to the seventh line of a tract of land called "Glory," and reversing it and the sixth line thereof South forty degrees East three-hundred and eighty perches, North seventy dedrees East three hundred perches, then North seventy seven degrees East forty-three perches to the end of the 28th line of a tract of which said tract of land is contained within thereof South forty degrees East three-hundred and eighty perches. North seventy dedrees East three hundred perches, then North seventy seven degrees East forty-three perches to the end of the 28th line of a tract of land called "Mill Seat," and reversing the line thereof South twelve-degrees West one-hundred and sixteen perches, South forty-seven degrees West twenty-six perches, South twenty eight degrees West sixteen perches, West twenty perches, South thirty-one degrees West fitty-five perches, South thirty-one degrees East six perches, then North seventy-one degrees East twenty-six perches to the second line of Lot No. 6, and running with part of the third line thereof by a straight line to the beginning, containing 394 acres more or less. The said one-undivided half interest in said

The said one-undivided half interest in said tract of land called "Saint Clair," hereby intended to be sold, having been conveyed to a certain William A. Brydon by Jeanet and George A. Clark by deed bearing date the 17th day of March, 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 1, folio 718, &c., one of the land records of Garrett county, Maryland, and being the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said Fourth Election District of said Garrett county to the said William A. Brydon: Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrest thereon for the years 1888 and 1889. ROSS COMPTON,

# WANTED. LOCAL OR TRAVELING,

Late Tressurer.

o sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, Expenses and Steady Employment Guaranteed. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY, 5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED or liberal commission to local men, free—no collecting. Permanent pos-guaranteed, Experience unnecessary, of territory if apply at once.
L. P. THURSTON & CO.,
215 Empire Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y

--WANTED--WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER

W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,

Cumberland, Md.

Also White Oak Timber Land.

Office 20 Baltimore Street. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Bing-bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. iTCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails. Both for sale by

HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Mde

Peleg Asks a Few Questions and Starts Him Talking.

He Enlightens His Grandson on Matters Military and Recalls the Particulars of an Old-Time Training Day.

"Gran'pop, was you ever a soldier?" asked little Peleg of the old settler. 'No, sonny," replied Peleg's grand-

soger wunst. "How was that, gran'pop?" asked lered: Peleg.

"Wull, Peleg, you've hearn tell, o' pop!"
""Will, Peleg, you've hearn tell, o' pop!"
""That's the ticket, Sile!" hollered course, o' the war 'twixt us people up North here an' the folks th't riz up agin pop. 'Let em shriek, b'gosh, Giner' us down South," replied the old settler. or no Giner'l!" "Fore the war were over our side run a leetle short o' sogers, owin' to folks bein' busy a-gittin' in their buckwhit ter, an' wearin' a coonskin cap. He an' a-cuttin' o' their hoop poles an' a- didn't hev a brass button nowhar' about choppin' out their railroad ties, et him, an' my pop were jist a walkin' soger cetery, et cetery. The consekence were an' rigged out like a Giner'l. The th't a lot o' us patriots in Sugar swamp | Colonel was a-hossback, too, an' so was got notice from the Gover'ment th't we all of 'em clean down to the Corp'l, who needn't be afeered thet we wouldn't carried a big brass hoss pistol an' wore a hey a chance to sackerfice our- white hat with a squir'l's tail in it, an' notice were received. Consumption, had found a w'ite apron wit a lot o' plas \*roomytiz, agur, hard o' hearin', missin' | terin' tools pictured on it, 'long with a front teeth, plumbago in the back, nighsightedness an' giner'l breakin' up o' the constitution took holt o' the deestric' wuss'n a woodtick to a houn's nose. Ev'ry body was ailin' amazin' bad, an' I an' nex' to my pop had the takin'est uniwas took suddently helpless with the form o' the hull comp'ny. roomytiz myself, an' the agony—Jee- "It were a-cheerin' sig whizz! Peleg! how the agony did swoop ol'-fashioned dinner-horn. Th' wa'n't in the hull deestric', an' I took on awful, 'cause I thort I wouldn't git on the list

an able-bodied man under fifty year old up his sword arm with the corn-cutter in o' them th't was to stan' a chance o bein' invited to go an' bleed an' die fer their kentry. But somehow or other I did git on the list. An' so did Jehiel Covercorn, though he had been took with plumbago in the back so bad th't he were doubled up like he hollered: 'For-r-e-e-d-motch!' ship knee. An' Hiram Spudley got wunst more. The Colonel took it up, on the list, too, though he were shakin' an' the Major took it up an' hollered it with the agur so that it were all he k'd down to the Leftenant-Colonel. Lippy do to githis glass to his mouth without Conkright's pop an' Joe Hosslip th spillin' the rum, an' Hiram had to shake the order were reg'lar enough by this pooty bad wen he done that. Jehiel time, an' begun to marcu. Giner'l Tidfit were down first on the list, then come | yelled to 'em te halt an' fall back or he'd me, then come Hiram. I were picturin' hev 'em court-martialed fer goin' agin to myself, Peleg, how I'd go down inter the rules o' war. Then he started the Virginny with my trusty ol' b'ar-killin' order all over ag'in, an' it went to the run, an' march to glory or the grave, Colonel, an' on to the Major, an' from b'gosh, in spite o' the agony an' the him to the Leftenant-Colonel an' from roomytiz, wen wat sad misfortun' do him to the Captain, who yelled it to the but grab me an' spile the pictur'! The Fust Leftenant, an' the Fust Leftenant last were draw'd. Jehiel Covercorn got passed it to the sargeant. Then my in invite to go an' do some marchin' on pop an' Toby Grindle, the fifer, to glory, an' so did Hiram Spudley, but I got it in their heads th't the time were left out in the cold. I went to bed was to hand fer movin'. Toby struck weepin' scaldin' tears o' dissyp'intment, Peleg, but w'en I got up the nex' morn-in' the roomytiz had took wings and who said he had half a notion to borry flew away, ez Dominie Van Slocum my pop's gun an' shoot both him an' nowt put it, an' the azmy had un- Toby with it fer mutiny in the camp. slutched my wizzen, an' I were breathin' Then he started the order to forrid ez soft an' mild ez a May mornin'. So march ag'in. It got all down along the that's the way I kim nigh to bein' a line to the Corp'l this time, an' then it soger wunst, Peleg. Would you like to were reg'lar fer the sogers to march but be a soger, sonny?

releg. "And that's what I'm going to The nex' time the order kim down the be, too. Wait till you see me on a skit- line from the Giner'l to the Corp'l things tish horse, with gold tassels jingling was straightened out, an' away the on my shoulders, and a red sash tied around me, and a cocked hat with a fife squeaked, the drum rattled, an' feather in it longer than our old the people hollered. I can't begin to rooster's tail. I'll have my picture tell ye, Peleg, the steps an' the twisttook, with my horse rearing up on his in's them sogers was put through. They bind feet, and his nose up in the air, sashay'd, they crossed over an' back and me pointing my sword up toward they swung their corners, they allythe sky. Why do soldier horses always | manded left an' they allymanded right stand up on their hind feet, with their heads up so high, like we always see 'em in pictures, gran'pop?"

"That so they kin sniff the battle from afar off all the quicker, sonny, an' give the men th't's ridin' 'em a chance to go off in t'other direction 'fore it's too late," replied the old settler. "But yer wrong, Peleg, in thinkin th't them fellers on hossback is sogers. They hain't miscus. sogers. They'm Giner'ls an' Colonels an' Majors. Sogers don't hef to ride hossback a riskin' their lives by bein'throwd Giner'l Tidfit perceeded to give 'em a don't hev nuthin to do but carry a twentypoun' gun, with a nice shinin' bagonet come down pooty heavy, an' she went stuck to it, an' with only a few blankets off with a bang that shook the tavern an' kittles an' tin cups strapped to their backs to keep 'em balanced good, so's keered much for the Never Sleepin' they kin travel easier. Them chaps on hossback has to sleep nights in hot tents. w'le the soger can march up an' down in front of 'em all night, gittin' the fresh air, an' seein' the stars shine, an' sprung ten foot in the air. The Giner'l hearin' the owls sing, an' inj'yin' natur' | quit the saddle in a hurry. He went up from the ground up. It's the an' the Colonels and the Major's th't head fust. He plunked squar' inter the

rides hossback, Peleg, not the soger. "An' speakin' o' sogers, sonny, 'minds me o' the time I were a boy in Sugar Swamp, an' o' the company o' sogers th't usety make freedom shriek in that deestric'. It were called the Never Sleepin' Sentinels and Powder Burnin' Sons o' Liberty. I 'member the fust giner'l trainin' day th't them Powder yanked, an' by an' by pulled the Giner'l Burnin' Sons turned out-school let out fer that day, the saw-mill shut down, the tan'ry quit work an' the store put up its shutters. Th' wa'nt an' eddycational, industrial or commercial institootion in the hull deestric' open 'cept the tavern. Hannibal Tidbit were the Gin'r'l, an' they had a Colonel an a Major, an' a Leftenant-Colonel, an' a Cap'n, an' a Fust and Secon' Leftenant, an' a Sargent, an' a Corp'l. The sogers was my pop, Libby Conkr'ght's pop, Joe Hosslip an' Pete Sniffley. Toby Grindle played the fife an' Simon Filkins the

"By rights, Peleg, my pop orter ben the Giner'l, 'cause he had a big cocked hat an' a shad-belly coat with big brass in your master's boots? buttons on it, an' a sword. Them regimentals had been handed down in the Baden-Baden he'll be sure to say: "You family by somebody or other th't fit in stupid fellow, what made you put the the Injun wars. But pop didn't git to cigars in my boots? Now you may be Giner'l, an' so he 'listed ez a soger, smoke them yourself."—Unterhaltungspurpose to let folks know, b'gosh, th't blatt.

he had the makin's of a Giner'l, an' ca'c'lated to wear 'em. The res' o' the con p'ny mowt ha' ben Never Sleepin' Sentinels, but w'en the fife an' the drum struck up on that great day in Sugar Swamp, my pop were the only Powder Burnin' Son o' Liberty 'mongst 'em, fer not another soger or Giner'l or any thing else had a gun. To see my pop marchin' in the ranks, wearin' his cocked hat and feather and his reg'lar regimental coat an' brass buttons, with his ancestor's sword strapped 'round him, an' his gun on his shoulder, father; "I never done no sogerin' ez I I tell ye, Peleg, it were a sight th't knows on, but I kim nigh to bein' a filled me so full o' the spirit o' Bunker Hill th't I riz up on the fence and hol-

"'Make way fer liberty an' my old

"Giner'l Hannibal Tidfit was ridin' on possback, with no sword but corn-cut-

selfs on the altar of our kentry, a red woostid comf'ter tied around his 'cause special invites was goin' ter waist. The arms o' the sogers, 'sides be sent to setch of us ez was lucky my pop's gun an' sword was an eel spear, enough to have our names drawed outen carried by Lippy Conkright's pop, a a list th't were gointer be made o' the brush hook shouldered by Joe Hosslip, able-bodied citizens o' the deestric' w'at an' a two-tined pitchfork which Pete wa'n't more'n forty-five year old. Th' Sniffley handled. Pete's pop had beer were a big fallin' off in the healthiness a secret lodge man o' some kind down in o' the deestric' right away arter that Jersey, an' mongst his belongin's Pete big wide-open eye. "'That wide-open eye 'Il fit the Never

Sleepin' Sentinels amazin', 'says Pete. "An' so he tied the apron on hisself "It were a-cheerin' sight to see the

Never Sleepin' Sentinels an' Powderdown on me! I yooped with it like an Burnin Sons o' Liberty make their fust start at trainin'. Giner'l Tidfit slung

it, and hollered: " 'For-r-e-e-e-d motch!' "The sogers started forrid, but the Giner'l hollered:

"Halt there, gol ding ye!" "The sogers halted, an' the Giner" ol' 'em th't they wa'n't to start till the order got down to 'em reg'lar. Then not a consarned soger moved. The "You bet I would, gran'pop," said rules of war had got 'em all mixed up. 'Bout all th't the Giner'l an' the rest of 'em on hossback had to do was to keep their hosses from gittin' in the way o' Joe Hosslip's brush hook, an' Lippy of that name. This has brought out the Conkright's pop's eel spear an' Pete Sniffley's pitchfork, fer either one or the rear on the double quick, an' a

slingin' their weepons around per-"Arter it were all over the comp'ny were halted in front o' the tayern, an' off or run away with. Sogers walks, an' partin' drill. Wen he hollered out to 'em to ground arms my pop let his gun winders. Giner'l Tidfit's hoss hadn't Sentinels, but w'en it kim to the Powder-Burnin' Sons' part o' the sogerin' he pertested. W'en the gun went off he give an all-pervadin' snort an' Giner'ls a piece an' then kim down in a curve head o' Simon Filkins' drum an' went clean through it. He got up with the drum hangin' to him an' his head shoved inter it clean to the shoulders. The drum wouldn't let go of him till my pop grabbed the Giner'l by the heels an' Simon Filkins grabbed the drum. They both yanked, an' out. Toby Grindle had a happy idee jist then, an' struck up on the fife 'See the Conquerin' Hero Comes,' jist ez the Giner'l come out o' the drum. But th' wa'n't no uset. The Giner'l's idees o' the rules o' war was all upsot, an' he riz up an' hollered:

"Break ranks, or I'll pitch in an' break ev'ry Powder Burnin' Son o' Liberty's head!'

"The ranks was broke to wunst. The never sleepin' sentinels struck a bee line for the tavern, an' in less'n an hour freedom were shriekin' ez if she'd bust her lungs."-Ed Mott, in N. Y. Sun.

The Sly Footman. Fritz-Why are you packing the cigars

Johann - Because, when we get to

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A civil engineer in Germany must study and practice nine years under government supervision before he can make ndependent engagements.

-A vegetable flannel is made in Ger many of fine leaves which are woven into undergarments and clothing of various kinds. One great advantage is no vermin will lodge in clothes made from the material.

-The art of making red glass for church windows, as practiced in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, was lost for a long time and was only recovered in 1826. The modern product is still inferior to the ancient.

-The mollusks that bore into the insulation of submarine cables are pro-nounced to be a species of teredo. The embryo is said to penetrate between the the jute until strong enough to cut through the gutta-percha.

-Manufacturing statistics show that the State of New York leads in the production of underwear, while Penneverywhere, but in the Western States especially; in the latter are also made woolen gloves and mittens in vast quantities, particularly the filled mittens, now so important in the trade. -Experiments have demonstrated

that the relation between the relocty of a projectile and the resistance of the by the air to its motion differs naterially from Newton's theory that the resistance is proportional to the square For velecities which of the velocity. are nearly equal to that o sound in the air the proportionate ircrease of the resistance is much greater than that of the velocity.

-A firm at Bolivar, N. Y., is engaged in manufacturing gs from crude oil. In the idea that a fish diet builds up the It is claimed it beatsold nature. Under brain. I've lived on fish, fish, fish for the new device the gas can be sent to any reasonable distance required. The doing mental labor than I did before I owners claim they can show more fire began Fish phosphorus is a humbug." for heating purposes than any other gas than any on record or, in fact, as cheap as natural gas. For a portable gas- them."-Chicago Tribune. work for hotels at watering places it is said it can not be beaten.

made in Belgiam, and is said to be "That's unfortunate, sir. Will you meeting with considerable favor as a kindly snggest wherein it may be rival of rubber hose. It is formed by proved?" Manager-"Sorry again, but wrapping strips of brass or other metal | I'm just like you in that respect; I don't spirally around a mandrel, the strips know a thing about writing a good play. being bent over at both sides and a thin, -Washington Star.

of power direct from the boiler withou the use of air-compressing machinery Terre Haute Express. The pressures usually carried in steam boilers would not be sufficient for tha purpose, but boilers are promised of special type which will supply steam t a pressure at from six hundred to eight hundred pounds, and which will at ne same time be safe and easily handle -A factory at Cronly, a virigo ar Wilmington, N. C., is making bagging for cotton made from pine needles It is believed that this new materal for bagging will not only break up the jute trust, but become a source of great wealth to the South. Dry pine needles, or "straw," as they are termed, serve as well as green ones, but on account of the difficulty of obtaining them in a sufficiently clean state the practice is to take the leaves fresh from the trees, selecting the lower and older ones and leaving the younger for the support of the tree.

### THE MAYFLOWER. Interesting Facts Concerning the Vessel

That Landed the Pilgrims A new training brig has recently been launched at the Pembroke dockyard in England. This latest comer in the English navy has been christened Mayflower, the last of a long line of vessels interesting and little known fact that t'other of 'em was allus a-bringin' up one time an English war ship. The name is one of the oldest ship names in the English navy, going back to 1415, when a vessel with that name carried some of the knights who fought at Agincourt across the channel. Her successor-the Mayflower of 1447-was the flagship of Richard, Duke of Gloucester. But the Mayflower of 1620 was an old Armada veteran long before she came across the Atlantic, and took a promiment part in that historic sea fight in 1588, fighting alongside of Drake's Revenge and Hawkin's Victory. In the fight off Gravelines, when the Armada made a last desperate attempt to save itself from utter rout, the Mayflower's part was a prominent one. According to a recent writer in the London Graphic, the ship was one of the chief ones contributed to Queen Elizabeth's fleet by the merchants of the city of London, but Goodwin's Pilgrim Republic states that the officials of Lynn offered the Mayflower (150 tons) to join the fleet against the dreaded Spanish Armada. The Graphic erroneously implies that the Mayflower ended her days ingloriously in the slave trade between Guinea and America. Goodwin, in reference to this rumor, says that the slaver Mayflower was a ship of 350 tons, while the Pilgrim vessel was only 150. The latter came to Salem in 1629, and the last known of her was when she was one of

> It Was Original. "Don't you think," said an author to an acquaintance, "that I have written an original book?"

"Yes, I think so."

"You will acknowledge, then, that you have never seen any book just like it?" "Yes. I'll do that." "Ab, I'm glad that I have compelled

a fleet that landed John Winthrop and

his colonists at Charlestown in 1630.

you to give me even a wormed-out cknowledgment of my ability. You actually hate to compliment a man, but will you please tell me in what way my book is strictly original?" "O, yes; it is original in this way: It is the poorest book that has ever been published."—Arkansaw Traveler. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

 A book that is likely to "make some stir"-the cook-book.-Norristown Herald.

-Bacon-"The doctor said you had a very high fever, last week." Egbertguess he was right. I notice by his bill his charge was \$25."-Yonkers

-Gilhooly-"I heard you were not expected to live." Gus De Smith-"Yes, the doctors gave me up." "How did you come to get well?" "I gave up the doctors."—Texas Siftings.

-- Miss Gushlere-"How torturing, how fearful the thought must be for a great singer to know she has lost her voice! Mr. Praclere-"It's much more torturing when she doesn't know it."-Hartford Lampoon. -"Sir!" he said to the proprietor of a

dry goods store, "I have called to notify iron wires of the sheathing and lurk in you not to trust my wife on my account, as she-" "Don't worry, sir, it has been ten years since you had any credit at this store!"-Detroit Free Press. -"Get out of this!" said a tailor to an

untidy looking tramp, who had strayed sylvania is far ahead in the making of stockings. Seamless stockings are made place for you." "I doubt if it's a fitting place for any body," replied the tramp. -Two busy doctors meet and speak of

the influenza. "You must have plenty

of work," says one. "Don't speak of it, replied the other, "I am absolutely played out. The patients are killing their doctors at present." "Revenge is sweet," the other retorts.-Le Figaro. -Tit for Tat.-Mr. Younger (meeting Miss Winters on the street)-"Why, how do you do?" Miss Winters (with a sold stare)-"You have evidently made amistake, sir." Mr. Younger-"I beg a thousand pardons-I mistook you for

your mother."-Epoch. -Grindstone-"Idon't take much stock three straight weeks and I feel less like began Fish phosphorus is a humbug. Kiljorlan-"You have been expecting stimulates the brains. It won't create

-Manager (to young playwright) aid it can not be beaten.

—Flexible metallic tubing is now doesn't quite, suit." Playwright—

arrow rubber band inserted to prevent \_-"I think,' said Mr. Jason to his leakage. The tubes bend readily in any wife, "that if my health does not imdirection, and are perfectly tight, very prove I shall not last through the sumstrong, and easily handled and repaired. mer." "I'm sorry to hear it," was the The substitution of steam for compressed air in a gun intended to throw "Well, that is surprising. I'd just like shells containing dynamite or other high to know what in the world you feel sorexplosives, is proposed in France, the ad ry about?" "Because, if you should go vantages claimed being the furnishing and die in the hot weather it is going to cost me such a lot of money

### COLLECTING BAD DEBTS. A Chicago Man Has a New Scheme Which

Works Every Time. Away out where Blue Island avenue intersects the prairie there lives a bad debt collector named John Smiley, whose ingenuity deserves a better recompens

than it obtains. When all other means of collecting a debt have failed recourse is had to Smiley. Only the desperate cases are given to him, as he charges 50 per cent commission on his collection. The other day he went into a down-town office to collect a bill of \$20. His dress was funereal, his face sanctimonious, his eyes beatific in their upward roll. In one hand he carried a small vial, in the other the bill which he was trying to collect.

"This is the fourth time I have called," said he, in sepulchral tones. "I am a poor man; I am desperate. It is not worth the throw of a die to me whether I live or die. My inability to collect this bill has almost driven me out of my mind. See this," holding out a vial, "and see this," holding out the paper. "One is a bottle of strychnine and the other is a bill against you for \$20. Either you pay the bill or I take the strychnine.

"Better take the strychnine," was the

suggestion. "All right, but if I take the poison I'll take it here. I have a friend outside who has my dying statement in his pocket. In that I say that I was driver to suicide because you refused to pay this bill. That will be in all the newspapers to-morrow morning. The publicity won't hurt me then, because I'll be dead; but you can judge of the effect such a statement will have upon you.' Smiley's aspect grew still funeral as he stopped talking, and his hand fumbled nervously at the stopper of the bottle.

"Well, here's your \$20. Now get out I didn't give it to him because I thought he would commit suicide," explained the debtor, "but because he's got a new scheme for collecting bad debts. I'm a pretty hard man to collect from, but this chap carries too many guns for me." -Chicago News.

The Largest Cake Ever Made. The "jubilee cake," presented to Queen Victoria by the Messrs. Gunter, the famous London purveyors, in June, 1887, was a triumph of the bakers' and confectioners' art. It was 9 feet 6 inches in circumference, 10 feet high, and weighed over 600 pounds without the pounds. The design was that of a crown.

guarded by lions and surmounted case of fraud or collusion in said proceedings temple bearing figures of Fame and sale on the part of or between the Treasurer and purchaser; this section not to apply thands, heralding the jubilee to the quarters of the world. These

Glory, each holding trumpets in to real estate the title to which remains in the hands, heralding the jubilee to the State.

State.

Glory, each holding the jubilee to the State.

Quarters of the world. These, a following fees. For advertising property for were surmounted by temples with sale under the provisions of section fifty-two gled figures of Peace. The pane payment of taxes, if the property be sold the the base were embroidered in gol Treasurer shall receive five per cent on the white satin, bearing the royal regress amount of sales with his expenses as gram, while between them were figwithout sale he shall receive four per cent on in relief representing the four quarter amount collected, and his expenses as of the world. Between the lions whall be entitled to an itemized bill. And if guarded the crown were medal the Treasurer or any clerk, agent or deputy of men't reasurer shall ask, demand or receive bearing portraits of her Majesty and greater costs or fees than are allowed by prince consort as they appeared or he provisions of this section, or shall receive my pay or commission for or on account of the last being from the photoghe sections of this subtitle of this Article, or taken in May, 1887.—Notes and Quebial for himself or any other person discount in the provision of the subtitle of this Article, or taken in May, 1887.—Notes and Quebial for himself or any other person discount in the provision of the subtitle of this Article, or taken in May, 1887.—Notes and Quebial for himself or any other person discount in the provision of the subtitle of this Article, or taken in May, 1887.—Notes and Quebial for himself or any other person discount in the provision of the

"AS BIG A FOOL AS THOMPSON'S COLT."

"Well, by George, I supposed every one'd heard tell of Thompson's colt. You see, it was like this: Thompson was an early settler, and owned a team and one colt. He lived on the bank of some big stream-the Mississip, I reckon. Well, whenever that tarnal colt of his'n was thirsty, instead of walking down to the water and drinking, like a sensible critter would, what did the fool colt do but swim to the other side, wade out, shake himself, turn around, walk down and-take a drink."

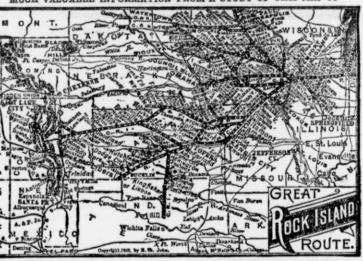
Now, some folks are just like that colt, When they get bilious and constipated, they just let it run on, until first thing they know they have to swim through a long, tedious spell of sickness. A few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden plant in the world and at a lower cost too much from it. Phosphorus only Medical Discovery, taken in time, would prevent all that. There is nothing equal to it for Biliousness, Impure Blood, Scrofula, or even Consumption, which is really nothing more nor less than Scrofula of the Lungs. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured thousands of cases of this most fatal of maladies. But it must be taken before the disease is too far advanced in order to be effective. If taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will cure, or money paid for it will be refunded.

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JMPTION

DEMORM your CALVES easily cheaply, by using drugglests, or sent, express prepaid, for \$1, by W. P STEARNS, Manufacturer, Monroe, Wis. Circulars free garanteer with the property of the control of the co BO You Live in a Houset If so, you want a Endorsed by Physicians and U.S. Government. Send for prices. HARTMAN MFG. CO., Beaver Fal.s. Pa.

MOTICE. Do you favor Woman Suffraget If A. N. K.-C. 1290. Clears 1 25 good five-inch cigars by mail FAR

Impleme

A good will opera an import keeps proper bot they are r seen tho value, rec hand to c with the sheared o diameter. the form two blade together ! they will

but if obliquely The too were awa that rep cut" wa ter, so pressed draws th increasing fold ove ing or cu the opera places to represen by a cord blade; b a pair of small twi pivot is o ter of th slight al

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THE CO comfort but in weathe ter dair to artifi cows. QUALI with bu It is on the high the diffe item in in the re A VER good su good pas dicator, lected, g at least be able PETE perime the Gen some di cows at day. from 15

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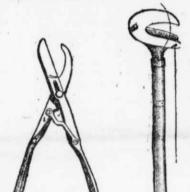
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Implements That Every Farmer Should Pessess.

A good pair of pruning shears which proper bounds, but badly constructed eastern Illi they are not so convenient and useful following: as the single-bladed knife. We have seen those that were of very little value, requiring a hard pressure of the hand to cut off a small twig; and again we have had the satisfaction to work with those which with little effort two blades of the shears meet square together like a common pair of scissors, they will not prune off a large shoot;



FIGURES 1 AND 2

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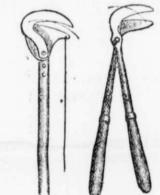
Suffrage! If

1290.

gars by mail

but if one moves over the other obliquely with a draw or sawing motion. their efficiency is greatly increased. The tool manufacturers of past years were aware of this difference, and they employed a complex construction like that represented in Fig. 1. The 'drawcut" was effected by the movable cen-ter, so that when the handles were pressed together the connecting rod draws the nearer blade downwards, and increasing the cutting power several fold over the simple shears. For pruning or cutting grafts above the reach of the operator, it is still common in some

places to attach to a pole the shears represented by Fig. 2, which are worked by a cord attached to the nearer curved blade; but as the cut is only that of a a pair of scissors, it can be used only on small twigs. The cut shows where the pivot is on which the nearer blade of these shears moves, being the center of the dotted line. In Fig. 3, with a slight alteration, the pivot is placed on



FIGURES 3 AND 4. ficient pair of shears may be made on a similar principle; but all its efficiency

### would be lost if the pivot were placed at the curve. -Country Gentleman. DAIRY DOTS.

THE cows in the winter dairy must be to artificially warm the water for their

QUALITY is an important factor, both with butter and beef, says an exchange. It is only the best quality that realizes the highest prices, and in many cases the difference in the cost will be a small item in comparison with the difference

A VERY important item in securing a good supply of milk at a low cost, is good pasturage, says the Live-Stock Indicator, and no matter what breed is se lected, good pasturage must be secured, at least during the growing season, to be able to realize the largest profit.

PETER COLLIER, of the New York experiment station, tells the reporter of the Geneva Courier that he finds that some dairymen in the State are feeding cows at a cost of twenty-eight cents per of the rows with five holes each, and day per cow, while others are getting practically as good results from rations costing only fourteen cents per cow per Some dairymen get 363 pounds from 150 to 200 per cent. more than the

THE practice in weaning calves, says the Pittsburgh, (Pa.) Stockman, varies from the time the calf is dropped until it is several weeks old, but we think at the cow's udder is inflamed she will let fruits.-B. F. Johnson. the calf suck and butt all it wants to, and it uses its privilege freely. It is thought this butting is of service in rehandle her udder much more roughly to be done. Another point in favor of letting the calf suck for a few days is, that for the first three days after calving the cow is more liable to have milk fever than subsequently, and if her calf is with her she is much better satisfied and will keep very quiet, and this state of quietude is just the one we want to keep her in, as any excitement at stances. - Western Rural.

THE APPLE ORCHARD.

How Best to Raise, Cultivate and Care for It—Useful Hints and Directions by an Experienced Illinois Fruit-Grower.

Westeru Editorial Machinery Sometimes Slips a Cog.

We extract the following from the last The following paper on "How to Raise, Cultivate and Care for an Apple Orchard," was delivered by Hon. Thomwill operate with readiness and ease is as Lowrey, an experienced orchardist of an apology for the half-sheet we were renders it soft; in dry weather, on the obliged to issue this week. Monday contrary, it grows hard and tough. will operate with readiness and ease is as Lowrey, an experienced orchardist of

> "Having selected the site for my entirely around the orchard.

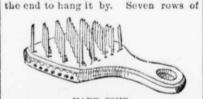
out an equal distance apart. Thirty creeping for the past two years. On the feet, I think, is the proper distance to contrary, we have had the revolver and plant. The land should then be har- the other man has done the four-legged rowed sufficiently to make a good bottom act.

throwing the dirt out, then harrow it wel' and throw the dirt back with the plow This will leave the land in fine condition for planting. I would plant the trees thirty feet apart in rows each way. When ready to plant the first thing I would do would be to plow entirely around the tract, having a lath to stand exactly where I intended to plant each tree, in the outside rows of the orchard. The outside rows should be, I think, about twenty-five feet from the center of the road which was laid out around

"I would set the trees about two inches deeper than they grew in the nursery. After leveling the bottom of sharp knife cut off all broken or bruised enough of them without going to that we ought to have been getting out copy.

which the trees are planted thoroughly motion of the dotted line, sawing and cutting off larger limbs, and acting as at which time I would wrap the trees to burying ground, and shall grave; but we don't mourn. efficiently as the implement represented protect them from rabbits. The strip by Fig. 1. Fig. 4 shows how a very ef- of clover between the rows should be satisfied with the above explanations mowed when it is ready to cut for hay, and left lying on the ground as it fell, to act as a fertilizer. After the leaves a sack swung around the neck. When on how to spell 'cordial.' He insisted comfortably housed, not only at night any considerable number were collected that it was 'corjul,' and rather than see

> A Home-Made Mane Comb. The comb for the mane and tail of horses shown in the illustration is made, right, and we promise an issue of the says the American Agriculturist, of a Kicker which will make the sand fly in piece of half-inch board, eight inches fifty directions."- Detroit Free Press. long and five wide, with one end reduced to the form of a handle, as shown in the engraving. A hole is bored in



holes are pierced with a brad-awl, four

the three intermediate rows with four holes, so that the whole shall be in the "quincunx" form. Stout wire nails driven through the holes serve as teeth. ering of perforated tin plate on the back, to hold the teeth in place.

Tobacco Stems.

No more successful use can be made of them than to mulch fruit trees; they repel two or three days old is about the right insects, absorb moisture, and as they time to take the calf away from its dam. rot slowly they give up potash salts and The calf will suck in a little while after other forms of plant food essential to it is dropped, and no matter how much the health and fruitfulness of all sour

THE mainspring of farming is the thought this butting is of service in reducing inflammation, on the principle of tion in the soil. The failure of seed to counter irritation, we suppose; but at tion in the soil. The failure of seed to any rate the cow will allow the calf to germinate may cost the farmer the loss of an entire crop. The seed is somethan she will let a man rub it, and either the rubbing or the butting ought thing that the farmer should carefully examine now, before spring opens, by examine now, before spring opens, by testing it in boxes of earth under glass.

OLD seeds do not lose their vitality all at once, as an animal dies, but are continually losing it, and old seeds that will merely germinate in the hot-house may prove a failure in the garden,-Country Gentleman.

THE soil on which a barn or over that time is just as dangerous as to the human mother under the same circum-oughly underdrained and so dry that no exhalations rise from it.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

out on a half-sheet:

keeps trees and shrubbery within the Fruit-Growers' Association of South- morning, as we entered the post-office eastern Illinois. From it we take the five times as large as that of any other "What does the establishment in Arizona, Mr. Wanaorchard, I would, in the fall of the year, maker's man Friday, who was appointed with the plow throw up a ridge on the postmaster against the protests of ninelines surrounding my orchard tract for tenths of our people, came out in the the purpose of planting hedge. I corridor and demanded a personal would then with a plow, or what would apology for what the Kicker said about sheared off a green limb over an inch in be better, a road scraper, throw up a him last week. In our pioneer days, diameter. All the difference existed in road twenty feet in width on each side when we lived on roots and hadn't a secthe form or construction. When the of the tract, thereby making a road ond shirt to our back, we used to get down and crawl whenever requested. "I would then plow the ground into We felt that we had to. We were a tenlands thirty feet wide, or as near that der-foot and lacked sand. A change width as may be, to make the rows come came. We haven't been doing any

> for a meadow. Then when the proper time comes for seeding I would, if timber land, sow it in clover, one peck of the ear to enforce obedience, we lit onto Therefore, when Wanamaker's Friday seed per acre. If prairie land, I would him with a weight of two tons, and had sow it in clover and timothy, at the rate of one peck of clover seed and one gallon minutes. Before letting him up we took of timothy per acre.
>
> "When spring came, with the land in good condition for cultivation, I would plow a strip six feet in width in the central conditions of the condition of t ter of each land, as deeply as I could, pen for some weeks, and we must dictate our copy.

> > More Explanatory. - Wanamaker's man Friday has a brother named Jin, who is a loafer and a cur from way back. We stated last week that we believed he stole money letters from the mails, and the statement seems to have put some "git" into him. After we had licked his brother and got back to the office Jim came sneaking down the street and fired at us through a window. He had a shot-gun, but he fired so high that no one was touched, and he was out of sight before we got to the door.

In a few days we are going on a hunt for Jim. We shall locate him and walk the shallow hole in which you are going in on him and side on the the shallow hole in which you are going it on our office door. Let him accept it on our office door. Let him accept one intenthis notice as fair warning of our intenroots with an underslope. Examine tions. While he didn't hit us with any carefully for borers in the roots, and be of his buckshot, the idea of such a chuckcertain not to plant any with the tree, as in all probability you will have

trouble. Now place the tree in the hole, spreading the roots as evenly in each weeks ago a wild-eyed guyasticutis enspreading the roots as evenly in each direction as possible, placing the side which is most heavily rooted to the struck us for a "sit." He gave the name direction as possible, placing the side which is most heavily rooted to the southwest; now sift the loose dirt down amongst the roots, pressing it in so as not to leave air spaces, then fill in with dirt until the roots are thoroughly coviting the property of the New York papers for the last dirtumber of the New York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if given a fair trial, or money paid for it will be refunded. Consumption (which is most of the New York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last through druggists under a positive guarantee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if the new York papers for the last throug dirt until the roots are thoroughly cevered and tramp down solidly, then flir four dollars per week and buy his crackup with loose dirt and leave the tree ers and cheese at our grocery, we didn't standing as nearly perpendicular as pos- question him as closely as we otherwise might. He had worked two days I would plant nothing but yearling when we got hurt, and what did trees. As soon as I was done planting the lop-eared brother of a hyena do my orchard I would plant the hedge of but go off and get drunk and lay osage orange, placing the plants two feet apart in the row, then puta barbed-drove of mules would run over him in wire fence, of at least three wires, di- going to water! He was trampled out rectly over the bedge.
"I would with a double-shovel or culof sight into the sand, and on top of our other troubles we had to hire him dug tivator keep the strip of ground in out and buried. But for his kick-over which the trees are planted thoroughly we could have issued a full sheet and cultivated until the middle of July, at got it out on time. We've had him which time I would carefully examine carted off to one corner of our private for borers, repeating the middle of burying ground, and shall mark his

THE LATEST .- If our readers are not we have another to fire at them. Owing to our wounded hand we could not do a stroke of writing. We could dictate, fell I would go over the orchard and however, and we hired young Bill Ellis, pick off every leaf roller, caterpillar son of old Reprobate Ellis, to act as our harbor I could find, dropping them into half a column when he differed with us but in all but the very pleasantest weather. Many of the best of the winter dairymen are finding it profitable spring, I would empty them out and burn the English language knocked out we them. When good weather came in the spring, I would again examine for an old tramp printer \$10 and told him to go ahead and run out half a sheet. It's all we could do under the circumstances and we beg the indulgence of our subscribers. Next week we shall be all

> MEN WHO FASCINATE. Female Views on the Fellows Who Have

> "And would you marry the sort of man who fascinates you?" "Yes, indeed. I don't think there are any of them good enough, so there's not much choice, and you are more apt to be happy with the man who fascinates you to the extent of making you forget his faults than with the one who has so few faults and is so moral he just isn't any

thing else.' "I'll tell you the kind of man I call fascinating," said a right chatty married lady with well-established opinions. "It is the one who always says the courteday. Some dairymen get 363 pounds of butter per cow annually, which is from 150 to 200 per cost more than the transfer of the cost of the a street car as if you were a princess royal. The one who continually piques your curiosity by making you feel that he is keeping something back, and that never really allows you to believe that you know all about him. I like him to be cultured in the broadest sense, to have traveled and read and thought so much that he has something to say, and with authority, on all subjects, and yet who pays you the most subtle of all compliments by occasionally referring to your opinion or asking your indorse-

ment of his views." "The man I call fascinating," said girl with a reputation for possessing all the fascinations belonging to women, as well as understanding those peculiar to men, "is the big, manly, strong, gentle one. I don't admire that detestable creature known as the male flirt, but one who, when thrown with a person of the opposite sex, makes her feel, for the time being at least, that she is the only woman in the world worth talking to."—N. Y. Evening Sun.

-Mr. Tootles (who has been scolded by his wife for being out late)-"If you don't like it, my dear, why don't you strike, as factory employes some times do?" Mrs. Tootles—"No; I won't strike, but you'll find there'll be a lock out some night."-Munsey's Weekly.

A Ginger-Bread Barometer.

It is nothing more or less than the figure of a General made of gingerbread Slips a Cog.

We extract the following from the last Place du Trone. When he gets home ssue of the Arizona Kicker, which came he hangs his purchase on a nail. You know the effect of the atmosphere on EXPLANATORY.--We owe our readers gingerbread. The slightest moisture contrary, it grows hard and tough. Every morning on going out Clavette

> "What does the General say?" The man fortwith applies his thumb

to the figure and replies: "The General feels flabby about the chest; you'd better take your umbrella." On the other hand, when the symptoms are "hard and unvielding," our worthy colleague sallies forth in his new hat.-French Paper.

Why Thunder Sours Milk. You have often asked or been asked: 'Why does thunder sour sweet milk?' Milk is peculiar, inasmuch as it is very sensitive to atmospheric changes. Electricity, the cause of thunder, produces, or, if it does not produce, follows great and rapid changes in atmospheric conditions. Lightning is the discharge which comes of electrical inequalities, producing chemical changes in the air. Thunder-storms represent the greatest activity of electrical phenomenon, and the best authorities give it as their opinion that the electricity in the atscaringduring the prevalence of such sorms. - St. Louis Republic.

Though time flies it is the man who goes slow who keeps up with it.—Atchison Globe.

Deafnus Can't Be Cured Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to ctre Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Rustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect learing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out entirely closed Deafress is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restoret to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but in inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafress (caused by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Whish is said to improve with age, but some men never give it a chance.—Somerville Journal.

Confidence Begot of Success. So successful has Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery proved in curing chronic nasal catarrh, bronchial and throat dis-eases, that its manufacturers now sell it

Pierce's Pellets, Purely Vegetable. One

Eveny man has his particular bent, especially after eating a prematurely pulled watermelon.—Philadelphia Press. Home Seekers' Excursions. Home Seekers' Excursions.
The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R.,
till sell on Tuesdays, April 22d and May
2th, Home Seekers' Excursion Tickets at
His Rates to points in the Farming Regions
of Servest. Northwest and Southwest.
Limit thirty days. For folder giving details concerning tickets, rates and time of
trains, and for descriptive land folder, call

on your ticket agent, or address P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

THE self-made man has no prejudice against the tailor-made girl.—N. O. Picay-

Ladies Have Tried It.

A number of my lady customers have tried "Mother's Friend," and would not be without for many times its cost. They recommend it to all who are to become nothers. R. A. PAYNE, Druggist, Greenville, Ala. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. By all druggists.

By a strange metamorphosis, the man who wins in a half-mile dash starts out afoot and comes in ahead.—Elmira Gazette.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar.

On his return home the immature clubman lets himself in with a minor key.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles, Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

WITH the Briton emotion is a matter of cultivation. He always loves whole 'art.—Philadelphia Press. Explosions of Coughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Where is the man with enough moral courage to try and find out conclusively whether a suspicious-looking bill is counterfeit after he has once accepted it!—Wash-tester Research

fett after he has once accepted it!—Washington Post.

"Grow me the men who sings at his work," says a writer. He can have him also the men who whistless at his work and amusement-geers will approve also of giving himmany of the men and women who sing on the stage, provided he can induce them to follow some other calling.—Norristover ferald.

It would be an awful strain on a man t be polite through all the worrinents of business if he were not consoled by the prespect of getting even after going home—Terre Haute Express.

WHEN you see a woman who struggles

to keep up appearances you do not have to look far to find a man who is struggling to keep down expenses.—Atchisoidlobe.

The man who hasn't money enough to build a woodshed is usually the man who spends the most time studying the plans for new homes in the building magazines.—Somerville Journal.

The coachman who contemplates cloping with and marrying his employer's daughter should remember that by so doing he will lower his position from coachman to groom.—Binghamton Republican. "Do you want the earth?" inquired th haughty hotel clerk of a meekly complaining guest. "No," was the reply, "you cakeep it awhile longer till I ask you for it."

—Washington Post.

The most wasteful thing about this country is the immense number of good day aborers that go to seed every year in the guise of "professional" men.—Ashland

"Or course we must recognize the fact," said one politician to another, "that hen esty is the best policy," "Particularly," was the rejoinder, "when it's the other fellow that's honest."—Washington Post. No man has a right to do what he pleases inless he pleases to do what is right.

Sufferences from Coughs, Sore Throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches," a simple but sure remedy. Sold only in Price 25 cents.

True charity-raising the wind for cyclone sufferers.—Courier-Journal. PAIN in the Side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this

It is the diamond miner who is the most successful discoverer of strata-gems. The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

WHEN money talks is it a paying teller!-

WE recommend "Tansill's Punch" Cigar.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

I took Sick,

I took Cold.

I take My Meals,

I take My Rest, AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting fat too, for Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incipient Consumption BUT BUILT ME UR AND IS NOW PUTTING

FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK." SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.

Dyspepsia is the band west, southwest, northwest west, southwest, northwest ache, constitution and piles, that

Sold Everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.



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A CLEAN AND PERFECT CURE OF HURTS AND BRUISES.

A Doctor

Lawrence, Kansas, Aug. 9, 1888.

George Patterson fell from a 2d-story window, striking a fence. I found him using St. Jacobs Oil freely all over his hurts. I saw him next morning at work; all the blue spots had gone, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling.

C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOCELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

"Oh, So Tired!"

is the cry of thousands every Spring. For that Tired Feeling

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and recover Health and Vigor. It Makes the Weak Strong.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

VASELINE PREPARATIONS.

On receipt of price in postage stamps we will send ee by mail the following valuable articles: One Box of Pure Vaseline,... 10 Cents.
One Box of Vaseline Camphor Ice, 10 Cts.
One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream. 15 Cts.
One Cake of Vaseline Soap.... 10 Cents.
One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline, 15 Cents. One Bottle of Folkade Vasseline, to Cents, If you have occasion to use "Vasseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many drangists are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Freparations put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two ounce bottle of Bine Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.



wherever found, That holds the Roll on which is wound The Braid that is known

the world around. Profitable Business ? "OHIO" Bore Wells with our famous Well Machinery. The only perfect self-cleaning and fast dropping tools in use. Catalogne free.

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MILLS and FACTORIES. Timbered Farming Lands CHEAP and mostly on time. Railway Co. Pays Cash for Cordwood.

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NOW READY. Describes their latest improved Threshers, Threshing Engines, Saw Mills and Saz Mill Engines, Horse Powers, Fistilonary Engines, Plain or Automatic, and Bollers, Address RUSSELL & CO4 - HASSILLON, OHIO.

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The Yellow Pine Extract Co., PITTABURGH, PA. \$75.00to\$250.00 A MONTH can be made

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WE CUT | \$21 Cart. | \$10.00

THE PRICES | \$50 Bucgr. | \$30.50

for CASH to introduce our work. Address with stamp
U. S. Buggy AND CART WORKS, Cincinnati, O.

22-NAME THIS PAPER avery time you wilk.

Shoe and Leather Beporter.

A noticeable thing about the statures of ancient men and women, is for everything he may be able to prothe apparently disproportionate size duce." of their feet. We moderns are apt

be found, however, that for symmet- of supporting the Government needs not think of such a thing as putting At present in many States the bura nine-inch foot on a five-and-one- den of local taxation presses heavily half-foot woman. Their types for upon farm property, its yery nature these classical marble figures were rendering easily accessable. Every taken from the most perfect forms of corporation created by the State and living persons. Unquestionably the to whom special privileges are granthuman foot, as represented by these ed, either by State, county or incorold sculptors, was larger than the porated village or city, should be modern one, and, in fact, the primi- taxed in proportion to its earnings, tive foot of all people of whom we and in all ways the principle of taxhave any record, either in printing ation should be to place the burden or statuary, was considerably larger of maintaining the Government, than the restricted foot of modern whether State, municipal or national, times. The masculine feot, forming upon the luxuries and comforts an approximate average of four dif- which the wealthy enjoy, and to referent countries, was about twelve duce it to a minimum in its applicaleast a No. 12 or 121 shoe to cover it of the poor man. comfortably. The average masculine foot to-day is easily fitting with a No. 8½ shoe, and is, therefore, not above ten and seven-sixteenths of an inch. Now, by the old sculptural rule of proportion, a man 5 feet 9 inches in height should have a foot 112 inches long, or one-sixth his height. It was of no great consequence what size sandal he wore, but he would least a No. 101 for a minimum fit or a No. 11 for real comfort. For women, allowing the difference in the Hamilton county, and was purchased was about the same then as now, a Wood. Some weeks passed before woman of five feet three inches in he noticed the name on its interior, height would have had a foot ten Then he wrote to the young woman inches long, requiring a modern shoe whose name was on the umbrella. -it ought to be spoken of only in a She answered. The correspondence whisper-No. 6 as the most comfortable for that foot or a No.  $5\frac{1}{2}$  as the her departure for this country. She limit of torture. The reason for the difference between the old classical foot and the modern one is obvious.

# Rusk to the Farmers.

Restriction is what has done it.

communications from different sections of the country, appealing to him for an expression of onlinion respect for an expression of opinion respect- Wood were made one. So much for ing the present condition of agriculthe umbrella romance.—Albany Aredies, has issued a long address to the gus. farmers of the country. The present agricultural depression, universally admitted, and of which there can be no doubt, the Secretary says, can be traced to a combination of causes, so many that probably no one can enumerate them all .- Those causes which to the Secretay seem more next legislature. The W. C. T. U. depression may be divided into two this project.—California Christian classes-those inherent to farmers Advocate. themselves, and for which they alone

of causes-to careless culture, want of Telescope. business-like methods, lack of study of supply and demand and market prices, and to the ownership of more you so cross at me all the time ?" products, combinations, and the de- Weekly. pressing effect of the increase of middlemen on the result of the farmer's honest toll, Sccretary Rusk advances an argument in favor of higher duties on agricultural products. One of the gravest causes for the present agricultural depression, in the opinion of the Secretary, is lack of protection for the farmer. Few people, he says, realize that our imports of agricul. D spepsia and Habitual Constipation tural products estimated at prices paid by the consumer, are about equal to our agricultural exports estimated at prices paid to the farmer, yet such is the case. Our imports of products sold in competition with those actually produced on our own soil amount to nearly \$115,000,000 Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 cts. and as much more could be produced on our own soil under favorable conditions.—Our imports of agricultural products for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1889, aggregated \$266,000,-June 30, 1889, aggregated \$266,000, 41 the above preparations are for sale at A. G. Sturgiss' Drug Store, Oakland, and by druggists and country merchants in all parts of Garrett and adjoining counties. retary thinks, with proper encouragement, be produced on our own soil.

To protection the secretary looks for a remedy. "One glance," he says, "at the comparative rates of duty levied upon agriculture as compared with other products, one glance at the free list, the greater portion of which consists of agricultural products.

Garrett County.

IT IS ORDERED, This 28th day of April.
1890, by the Orphans' Court for Garrett County, sitting in Equity. That the sale of the free list, the greater portion of which consists of agricultural products.

Garrett County.

IT IS ORDERED, This 28th day of April.
County, sitting in Equity. That the sale of the real estate of the late Howard Stuck, as made by Lucien Frazee, Trustee, to Franklin F. Fike and Elijah Fike, be ratified and confirmed; unless cause to the contrary thereofbe ucts, either grown or which could be grown upon our own soil, and a comparison of these figures with the manufactured articles, ought to be \$1,300. sufficient to silence forever any op-10sition to the demand I have made Test.-J. W. WHITE, Register.

on behalf of the American farmer in my annual report, namely, that by a wise application of our admirable utes found in our museums of art, protective system, all the benefits of supposed to represent the perfect fig- our home market be secured to him

Your system of taxation, the Secto pronounce them too large, particu- retary thinks, demands improvelarly those of the females. It will ment in certain directions. The cost rical perfection these feet could not to be most equilably adjusted among be better. A Greek sculptor would the different classes of our people. inches long. This would require at tion to the hardly-earned property

# Romance of an Umbrella.

While working in an umbrella factory in Sheffield, England, about three years ago, Miss Annie Hodgson wrote her name and address on an umbrella which she had just completed. The result brought about by this careless action is quite romantle Along with hundreds of others the Wood. Some weeks passed before he noticed the name on its interior. Then he wrote to the young woman whose name was on the umbrella. She answered. The correspondence thus strangely started lasted until her departure for this country. She took up her residence in Troy as housekeeper for her brother. After some time she went to Palmer's Falls. thence to Racquette Lake, where she was employed during the summer at its.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

The Antlers." Mr. Wood was employed at the lake by W. W. Durant and it was there that the lady and it was there that the lady and its was the late on its passage.

Intervents the public streets; they shall bely shall the streets, lanes and ultey shall the streets, lanes and alleys on the rediction to a treet, lane, shall the streets, lanes and alleys of the code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett co by a young man named Jerome tary Rusk in reply to hundreds of ployed at the lake by W. W. Durant

> The scientific temperance instruction law of California has already so seriously affected the saloon-keepers' regular crop of customers-the boysthat the liquor men have begun agitation to have the law repealed by the witl endevor to pour cold water on

John Toiler says that it is easy can provide a possible remedy, and enough for a preacher who is settled those over which the farmer himself on a \$5,000 salary to preach eloquently has no direct control, and the remedy to his people on the importance of for which must be provided by law. being cheerful and full of sunshine; In the first class of causes indicat- but he would like to see him try it ed he attributes depreciation of the on a dollar a day, with a wife and productive power of land to a variety five children to support.—Religious

Little Boy .- "Mamma, why are land by many than they can properly "Because you keep doing wrong, care for. After alluding briefly to and I want to make an impression the discouraging effects of farm mort- on your mind," "If you'd be goodgages, the difficulties of the transpor- natured just once, it would make a tation question, gambling in farm bigger impression," - New York

If You Have a Trifling Cough

Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, &c. 25 cts. a bottle. For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, &c.

Use Roger's Specific Liniment. It has no qual as a cure for Sprains, Burns Bruises, Jolic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentary, Rheumatism, &c. 25 cts. Speedily cured by a few doses of Appetite, the Great Stomach, Kidney and Liver Rem-edy. Price 50 cts.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Roger's Specific Cocaine File Remedy Will cure in a short time the most aggravated case of Itching, protruding, Bleeding, or any other form of Files. Price 50 cts. a box.

Roger's Specific Worm Syrup For Chapped Hands, Face, &c., Use Frangipane Curative Balm, a delightful ollet'article for the Hands, Face, Roughness

of Skin, Face and Sunburn, Tetter, Pimp Blotches and Skin Diseases. Price 15 cts.

# ORDER NISI.

Singleton Switzer, et. al., vs. Jennie Stuck, et. al. No. 33 Equity. In the Orphans' Court for Garrett County.

firmed; unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 27th day of May next; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed in the town of Oak-land for three successive weeks before the 27th day of May next.

Register.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Public Local Law. CHAPTER 277.

AN ACT

Corepeal Section 178, Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland. title 'Garrett County,' sub-title 'Oakland,' and to re-enact the same with amendments authorizing the Mayor and Council of Oakland to levy needful taxes on the assessable property within the town, liable to taxation and to provide for collecting the same. SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That section one hundred and seventy-eight, Article twelve, of the Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County," sub-title "Oakland," beand the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

rett County," sub-title "Oakland," beand the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

178. The Mayor and Council shall have power to mass all such ordinances not contrary to the Constitution and laws of this State as may be necessary to give effect to the powers conferred by this charter, and which they may deem necessary for the good government of the town, for the preservation of peace and good order, and securing persons and property from violence, danger and destruction; for the removal of nuisances of every character, and all obstructions from the streets, lanes and alleys, and from any lot adjoining thereto, within the limits of the town; they may remove or cause to be removed any houses or other buildings that may in their judgment become dangerous, they may pass ordinance to cause the streets, lanes, alleys and sidewalks to be paved, and preserbe the materials with which said grading, repairing, leveling, draining or sewering shall be done and by whom, and in what manner payment shall be made therefor; to protect and preserve any of the town property, rights, and privileges; to regulate the sate af nostriums, notions, patents, aget or patent inventions and remedies, and the weighing of coal, hay and offer commodities and merchandise; to restrin, regulating the same and merchandise; to restrin, regulating the difference of fitty cents on the higher the wait needful taxes on the sessessable property within the town liable to taxation not be exceed fifty cents on the higher down of alleys at unreusonable hours of the night; they shall levy all needful taxes on the sessessable property within the town liable to taxation not to exceed fifty cents on the higher down of the town from being on the streets, lames or alleys at unreusonable hours of the night; they shall levy all needful taxes on the sessessable property within the town liable to taxation not to exceed fifty cents on the higher down and compensation of such other officers, agents and servants as may be deemed necessary; to

the practice of firing and discnarging are arms, fire-crace ers, topedoes and other explosives either by profitting the sale there of or otherwise; to restrain and prohibit gaming; to provide for itensing, regulating or restraining thearticals or other public amusements within the town limits; to punish and suppress tramps by the imposition of fines and penalties thereon and to enforce such fines and penalties; they shall erect lamps and provide groper and suitable lights upon the public sreets; they shall have power to lay out, open, after or close streets, lames and alleys or parts of streets, lanes and alleys, by condemnation or in any other manner not contrary to law; provided, the question of closing any public street or alley or part thereof shall be first submitted to the

### Public Local Law. CHAPTER 475. AN ACT

o repeal Section thirty-seven of Article twelve of the Co-le of Public Local Lawfitle "Garrett County" sub-title "Count Commissioners" and to re-enact the sam with amendments. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General &

before said Commissioners to settle their ac-counts, touching the fairness and truth of such accounts, and to all persons who come before said Commissioners to make transfers or ask for rebates or reductions, or other changes in assessments on the assessment books of said county and shall have power to lake affidavits to all papers to be filed in the office of said Commissioners, and to adminis-ter an oath or affirmation to any person pre-senting a claim to the Commissioners against said county, and to any person who is to be senting a ciaim to the Commissioners against said county, and to any person who is to be examined as a witness in any matter before the Commissioners, for which service the clerk shall not be entitled to make any charge, the same being made a part of his of ficial duty as cierk; and it shall be the duty of the cierk to keep the office of the County Commissioners of said county open from line o'clock in the forenoon until three o'clock in the afternoon, and to attend therein for the transaction of business on every day in the week except Sundays and legal holidays. The compensation to be allowed said clerk by the County Commissioners shall be in full for all the services required of him as said clerk, by law, either general or local, provided, however, that such compensation of such clerk shall not be less than four hundred doilers shall not be less than four hundred doilers.

rs, nor more than six hundred dollars in

SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage Approved April 3, 1890,

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 291.

To fix the compensation of the Sheriff of Gar-rett County for boarding prisoners confined in the jail of said county. Assembly of Maryland, That the sheriff of Garrett County shall be allowed for keeping and boarding each prisoner committed to the jail of said county the sum of forty cents per day to be levied oy the County Commissioners at their annual levy of taxes for said county.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That all Acts or parts of Acts in conflict with the p ovisions of this Act be, and the same are because pealed, so far as the same relates to Americannus. SEC. 3. And be it enacted. That this act chall take effect from the date of its passage. 5 3 3t Approved April 3, 1890.

# Public Local Law. CHAPTER 144. AN ACT

AN ACT
To repeal section two hundred and thirty-one of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, entitled "Garrett County" sub-title "Witness."

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section two hundred and thirty-one of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland entitled Garrett County, sub-title "Witness," be and the same is hereby repealed. SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved March 21, 1890.

# Public Local Law. CHAPTER 312, AN ACT

AN ACT
To provide for the payment of mileage to witnesses summoned to the Circuit Court for Garrett County.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That witnesses in Garrett County who shall reside more than three miles from the place of holding the Circuit Court shall, in addition to the per diem allowed by law, receive six and one-quarter cents per mile for every mile exceeding the first three, to be allowed in going to the Court, but no witness shall be allowed mileage more than once going to said Court in any one term. SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That this Act Shail take effect from the date of its massage.

Approved April 3, 1899.

5 3 34

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

# WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING, to sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, Expe-and Steady Employment Guaranteed.

# CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY, 5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y. INSOLVENT'S NOTICE.

Jacob C. Beachy vs.

His Creditors.

The creditors generally of Jacob C. Beachy are hereby notified that a meeting of the creditors of the said Jacob C. Beachy, an insolvent petitioner, will be held in the Clerk's office at the Court House, in Jakland, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1890, at 4 o'cleck P. M., for the purpose of electing a permanent trustee to take charge of the estate of said insolvent, for the benefit of his creditors.

JAMES C. PEDDICORD. JAMES C. PEDDICORD.

# SALESMEN WANTED or liberal commission to local men. Out-fifree-no collecting. Permanent position guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Choice

L. P. THURSTON & CO., 215 Empire Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

# --WANTED--

WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO. Cumberland, Md Office 30 Baltimore Street.

# ANDREW J. HARNE.

Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Onkland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

# Public Local Law. CHAPTER 192.

AN ACT

rubic General Laws of Maryland, Ittle "F of Officers" sub-title "Criers" be, so far as same relates to Garrett County, and all of Acts or parts of Acts, inconsistent with Act, be and the same are hereby repealed. SEc. 3. And be it enacted. That this act shaltake effect from the date of its passage.

# Approved March 27th, 1890, EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned, appointed by the County Commissioners of Garrett County, to view the lands through which the new public road from a point on the Hutton Switch road, near James Dodge's, and running thence through or on the lines of the lands belonging to James Dodge, Edward Teats, John Connell Jr., Thomas Spahr, John M. Browning, and Sylvester Rinard to the West Virginia line near the Thomas place, and examine whether the said new road should be opened, will meet on Saturday, the 31st day of May, 1800 for such purpose, and to determine whether the public convenience requires the said road.

ISAAC KUYKENDALL, ISAAC LAYTON, JOHN HARNED, Examiners. FAVORITE SINGER



OUR FAVORITE SINCER

Orop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Ringe Tucker, Ruffler, Einder, Four Widths of Hemmers Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers. Save Canvascers' Commissions. Get New Machines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials. Go-Operative Sewing Machine Company, 269 S. 11th St., Philadelphia. Pa.

# FOR SALE!

Small Farm Near Deer Park.

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all un-der fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Deer Park.

der fence. Situated about Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT. 8 24 tr

One of the BEST Tel- Rescopes in the world. Our la-littles are unequaled, and to introduce on



shout the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from \$3 to \$3 LO a day at least, from the sast, without experience. Better write at once We pay all express charge Address. H. HALLETT & CO., Box 886. Fourt.an. Marke.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS** 

# H. S. MILLER & Co's



# CELEBRATED

# BONE FERTILIZERS.

rticle, which can be depended upon to be as Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself.

We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices and terms. We will have all kinds of Flower and Veg-etable Plants in the proper season.

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had on short notice, sent by mail or express, Address H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md. A Rare Chance to

Secure a Home. AUCTIONEER! FOR SALE

> Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

> > and 6 miles from

Oakland, Md.

These lands are of excellent quality, each These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the heaver and others.
These lands will be sold CHEAPand on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four equal yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.
For further information apply to.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican Office, Oakland, Me

# VALUABLE STOCK FARM

FOR SALE. I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oak-land, and containing 465 acres, About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state of

cultivation. The improvements consist of LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings

The annual rouse, parn and other out-buildings and a young orch-rd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Oakland, Md.

# VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 2½ miles south of Oakland, containing 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story

FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.
The land is heavily I-med and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.
Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.
For terms &c., apply to

THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for owner,

Oakland, Md. MASSEY HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. Fourth Year--Trinity Term Begins April 14th, 1890.

Regular and elective studies. Three courses utlined—Academic, Scientific or Commercall. Special attention to collegiate require ments. Number of Puphs strictly Limited Reference Library. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN, Principal.

J. F. LEWIS, ---MANUFACTURER OF-

# **LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-**TERING LATH!

Having had Fourteen years practice and aperience as a SHINGLE SAWYER, I am experience as a "HINGLE SAWYEIS, I am experience as a "HINGLE SAWYEIS, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle than can be bought any where else in the State for the same price J. F. LEWIS.

33'881y Cranesville, W. Va DR. E. H. BARTLETT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Offers his professional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity.

#2- Residence and office two doors East of Catholic Church.

#2- Residence and office two doors and office two doors East of Catholic Church. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-GO TO-

# Henry J. Mayers' OAKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

# PURE DRUGS

# MEDICINES.

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY

RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. "Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes My Motto."

-Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, ems, Reels, Lines, Hooks,
Bibles, Buckets, Baskets,
Autograph Albums, Knives,
Lik Stouds, Regers at Bibles

Ink Stands, Razors, etc. AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Var-nishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going elsewhere,

German and English Spoken. H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

EVERETT & HARVARD

# PINNOS ?

CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS.

UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY!

EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY

GUARANTEED! Having decided to make a specialty of sell-Having decided to make a specialty of selling the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desirous of purchasing a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instrument, and get prices on same before going elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I handle. This is no idle boast, but a fact which time and observation has abundantly proven. I buy at first hands and do not charge two prices for my goods. A reasonable profit on the investment is all I ask.

ask.

I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line. to B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md.

J. M. LITZINGER, Oakland, Md.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went in-

to effect May 12th, 1889: GOING EAST

2—Accommodation .. GOING WEST. 71-Accommodation . 47-Express.....

15-Accommodation.

The fast trains, with the exception of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be pro cured before taking the cars, pas-

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD.

General Passenger Agent.

sengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

D. E. BOLDEN E. M. SPEDDEN. NEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDES,

OAKLAND, · MD., Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails, Both for sale by HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1890.

NUMBER 14.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Md. Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland,

GILMOR S. HAMILL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing nvéstigation of land titles and collection felaims. Loans negotiated. [eli-ly

J. B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY Will practice in the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

2-Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of Plains, including claims against United testing, Items (Sentence of Court of C

WARING THOMAS. EWD, H. SINCELL

THOMAS & SINCELL, Attornays-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND,

Sydesper puriding, Main St., aboy

Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia. '88 io 6 J. W. VEITCH. VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD.
Vill practice in the Courts of Garrett Count and the clipining Jountles of West Virgini and in the Jourt of Appeals of Maryland.
To the in the Court House.

A, B. GONDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in Pritchard Building, first floor, back room, Third street, Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY,

Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county, M.I., and offers his services to those wishing Beattal Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Eik Lick, Pa. 6226m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

OAKLAND, MD. OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. # 3 Residence in Dr. Keller Building. Sept. 3, 1885.-19.

H. W. M°COMAS, M. D.. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OAKLAND, MD.,

offers his protessional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity. 55'88 Er Office with Dr. J. Lee McComas, Residence corner Oak and fifth streets, two doors East Catholie Church.

DR. S. TOWNSHEND. RESIDENT DENTIST, OAKLAND, MD. Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and Illing the natural teeth,

All work warranted to give satisfaction. Dr. I. D. Newman,

OAKLAND, MD. CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY.

Office and residence on Mill street, opposible Helbig bridge
Callsday or night promptly attended to,
3 5 y

FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. Of 133% acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessarty outbuildings; twenty acres under cultivation. A fine young wenty acres under cultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply



Wonderful Tonic and Pariner.
The officers of the Microbe Kills in case of conjugs. Price \$3.00. Wm. Badam's Microbe Killer, Bladan Pro

NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting flown any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Rowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the sand, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 264, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut down. THEOS. B. HORWITZ

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Sarsaparilla. Your life, or thatof some one near and dear to you, may depend on the use of this well-approved remedy in prefer-ence to any other preparation of similar name. It is compounded of Horduras sarsaparilla (the variety most rich h curative properties), stillingia, mandrakt, yellow dock, and the iodides. The process of manufacture is original, skilful, scrupulously clean, and such as to secure the very best medicinal qualities of each ingredient. This medicine is not boiled nor heated, and is, therefore, not a decoction; but it is a com-pound extract, obtained by a method ex-clusively our own, of the best and nost powerful alteratives, tonics, and diuretics known to pharmacy. For the last forty

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has been the standard blood-purifier of the world-no other approaching it in popular confidence or universal demand. Its form-tala is approved by the leading physicians and druggists. Being pure and highly concentrated, it is the most economical of any possible blood medicine. Every purchaser of Sarsaparilla should insist upon having this preparation and see that each bottle bears the well-known name of

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Lowell, Mass. In every quarter of the globe Ayer's Sar. saparilla is proved to be the best remedy for all diseases of the blood. Lowell druggists unite in testifying to the superior excellence of this medicine and to its great popularity in the city of its manufacture.

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ELLWANGER & BARRY, the patronage of the public. 3 i5 90

SQUARING THE ACCOUNT. BY ANNA SHEILDS.

erbert Denison paced up and the small room that had been especial sanctum of his brother busly rattling his watch chain. e, his only sister, Tom Thorpe's ow, was sobbing on the sofa. Jessie, dear," he said, presently, is cruel to make you talk, but if ild only get some really clear of the business, I might, per-

sie sat up and tried to still the h. She was a woman with fair hav and blue eyes, and young enough | me ?" to make her deep widow's

help you,"

sourning doubly pathetic. "About the house ?" she said.

for y' "The price was six thousand dollars for the house and grounds. There is a very large orchard and a found comfort in constant work, and vegetable garden, besides the garden the next week most of her packing hurried the last boxes on the wagon in front. Tom was to pay for it just | Was finished. as he could, but not less than three sure, but it heped along.

"I am positively certain of it."

"And the receipts are lost?" stole Tom's rec ipt book."

"Why ?" much respected, and there have been | ing, w several stories told about him that into the top of the mop board was an from the frame. A large, yellow enthrow a doubt over his honesty. envelope, almost concealed, that Mr. velope, with three immense red seals Still, he keeps clear of the law. Tom Paxon was sure contained an inclos- was behind it, and with trembling took the receipts for the payments ure. Warily he crept up to it, seized fingers he tore it open. A long slick on the house, in a small, red account it and found it a scaled envelope, of paper was the only inclosure, and book, that had nothing else in it. directed-

alone with him when he was taken broke the sed and read;

the receipts."

"I understand that. I think he intended, if Tom got better, to pre tend it was a mistake, or he might have meant to cheat him."

the payments." "No. He would come over, or Tom would go to bun and pay whatseen the receipts often ! And think, else must find those bonds !

Bert, how that five thousand deliars young man who had made for him- ders, special indecements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

Tom's experiments in sheep-raising.

Tom's experiments in sheep-raising. Tom's experiments in sheep-raising

> life for one, and left the other deso-Many long talks the brother and sister had about this cruel wrong as well ask Jessie to sell one of her op, "In whatsoever state I am, I always at the same conclusion that painted it ! only the finding of the receipt-book dignified by the name of library, you a good price !" when Bert, pointing to the wall,

said : "Where on earth did you ever get that horrid daub, Jessie? What is

"The landing of the Pilgrim Fath-

ers," soid Jessie, smiling. "It is a work of art as that! Why, man daub, Bert, but Tom was fond of it alive, if Jessie ever could part with for the sake of his only brother, who it, it ought to bring five times that painted it. Poor Fred! He imagined sum!" himself a great artist, and this picture a masterpiece. But after vainly w, Tom Thorpe, his brow knit trying to sell it he gave it to Tom. perplexed thought, his fingers It was a dreadful job to get it up, and you see it takes all the space on Come, hurry up! Take out the top

> to get it down is a mystery." "Do you value it?"

died ten years ago, and the picture is on the bonds. frightful." "H'm!-I think I see a light!"

as there is nothing to be gained by you?"

"I will begin to pack to-day." It proved to be a tedious job to gather all the household goods into myself." Yes. You say it is almost paid Beveling compass, to start off box after box, to take leave of neighbors, You get the money, and I'll speak to

hundred a year We were so anx- for their start, Bert sent to for Mr. already seated when Mr. Paxon came ious to have a home of our own, Paxon, to make one more appeal to around the corner, actually carrying Bert, that we vorked very hard for his honesty. There was a long, the money in his hands. it, and that is he reason I know all rather stormy interview in the disabout it. I put all my writing mon- mantled library, where only the crisp notes for five hundred dollars ey in, too; not a vast sum, to be huge painting and two chairs had each, that represented the exact sum been left. Bert had left the room, that Tom had paid the rascally land-"And you are sure there were five under some pretense of questioning lord for the house his widow was thousand dollars paid to Mr. Paxon? his sister, and Mr. Paxon was peep- leaving. ing in a Paul Pry way that Jessie had told her brother was habitual "Lost! Gone entirely. Bert, I with him, when he made a discovery. can see the picture through the winnever dared say it, for I cannot prove There was an ugly space in a recess dow. Good bye!" it, but I firmly believe Mr. Paxon where Tom Thorpe's stationery desk had stood for ten long years against Paxon entered the empty house. The the wall. Scraps of paper and string workmen had gone with the wagon, "Well, he is a man who is not torn envelopes, all the debris of pack- but when he pulled the corner of the

at day—no, I am not going to cry "To lessie, my wife. To be enemed er read: "This makes our account square." "This makes our account square." sent word to Mr. Paxon that he rammed it hastily into his "The Ledger" would pay him five hundred doilars. pocket, and when Bert returned took He had sold a lot of wool, and I had his departure. Something important two hundred dollars saved. I know must be in that paper, that had

ilk and gave the alarm. There was "DEAR JESSE-It has been long did she appear to "know the way out nothing to prevent his slipping the known to you, dear, that my life was when once she got in." Jane found receipt-book into his posser, and I believe he did it. It cannot be found, surprised than I have made a fittle and Mr. Paxon would not dare to Poor First left and ten thousand dols so free with other people's names. assert that he has never been poid anything but rent for the house, if he did not know I cannot produce the receipts?

Page 1 Did rest States bonds, and, anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture he has never been poid have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture he has never been poid have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture he has never been poid have hidden it away in the lower been poid have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture her has never been poid have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture her has never been poid have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture her has never been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture her has never been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture her has never been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture her hand had a lower been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right hand corner of the picture her had a lower been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right had been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right had been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right had been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right had been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right had been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right had been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right had been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it away in the lower right had been poid anything but rent for the house, if have hidden it "H'm! Yes, I see! But one can until you take the envelope from the scribing a remedy. "Jane," said he,

"Was there never any witness to sweat brok out all over the rascal's advice. "Agnes," said Jane, "you ever we could spare. But I have newly discovered treasure. Nobody good." Agnes excused herself on

But when he returned to the house he found everything in hurried con-Bert did think of it! He was a fusion, and Bert issuing hurried or-

FIRE INSURANCE. solf a home in a Western State, over which he had asked his widowed sister to preside. He had come to her ed to leave on the 7.30 train from Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property or short motice and at reasonable rates.

Special indicements and rates given on ing that his brother-in-law had lived in the children and Jessie are ing that his brother-in-law had lived in the children and Jessie are friend one day, while admiring his

> "And that picture has to be pack- being able to take all things so easy: and Jessie's contributions to maga. ed, too," cried Bert, bustling into zine literature, had nearly secured a the house. "Here, some of you felhome of their own, when a sudden lows bring a step ladder !" "No, no !" cried Mr. Paxton. "I- right use of my eyes." rupture of a blood-vesset had ended

I came over to see if I couldn't buy that picture." "Buy it !" Bert cried. "You might

could help her. They were still talking, in the room that Tom had decried Mr. Paxon, watching with hormal space I shall occupy when I voted to his wife's literary fabors ror Bert's preparations to tear the come to be interred in it. I then look and his own business affairs, and painting from the wall. "I will give abroad in the world and observe

will never part with it."

"Five hundred dollars," "Bah !"

"A thousand !" "A thousand dollars for such a -Bombay Guardian,

"Five times that sum! Five thou. sand dollars !" cried Mr. Paxon. "Certainly!" said Bert, coolly. "But we do not wish to sell it at all.

that side of the room. How we are nails very carefully there." "I'll give you five thousand for it?" cried Mr. Paxon, desperately, rapid-"No! I scarcely knew Fred, who ly calculating the ten years' inferest

"But we leave here in half an hour! You don't carry five thousand said Bert, musingly, "Well, dear, dollars round in your pocket, do

ready to go to Scrantonville with I'll give you a check !" "Won't do! I cannot stop to cash

"I'll run over to the bank with it

"Well, you haven't much time. and make preparations for the long Jessie while you are gone. I'm not

journey and new home. But Jessie so sure she'll take it." Off darted Mr. Paxon, and Bert and sent it off just as the carriage But the day before that appointed drove up. Jessie and the boys were

Very carefully Bert counted it. The

"Correct!" he said, presently. "There is no need of a receipt. You The carriage whirled off, and Mr.

re scattered about, but wedged canvas, he found it already loosened half fainting the disappointed schem-

Care for Gossips. A good woman, Jane Parsons, was he had it when Mr. Paxon came. evidently slipped out of the desk anxious to be at peace with all, and Then there was that dreadful hem- when it was moved and escaped ob- particularly wished to be on good orthage, and how could we think of servation. But the disclosure was terms with those who lived near, anything but Tom for the next three a startling one. Without any scru- But Agnes Saundry was such a great days? But, Bert, Mr. Paxon was pie of honor or honesty, Mr. Paxon news-bag, that her calls on Jane were "neither few nor far between." Nor gaye me. The interest will run on her leader, who was not long in prenot accuse a man of such a crime as hiding place, as no one will ever move the picture. Forgive me for that without some proof."

until you take the envelope from the wikeep your family Bible on the tamove the picture. Forgive me for ble, and when she has been in the keeping this one secret from you.

Tom."

ble, and when she has been in the house long enough, ask her to read a No one el-e! Why, they might chapter or a psalm, and pray with tear it down at any moment. A cold you," Jane followed this excellent body. All his hoarded wealth, the are a good scholar. I wish you would result of scheming, cheating, saving, read a chapter or psalm, and pray was as nothing compared with this with me; it might do both of us the ground that she was very busy. She would gladly do so another time when she could stay. We need scarcely say that Jane had no further cause to complain of Agnes gossip-

ping in her house.

Small Reason to Complain.

youmy secret very easily. It consists in nothing more than making a His friend begged him to explain

"Yes," he replied, "I can teach

his meaning. "Most willingly, "replied the bish-

pressing upon her, but arriving boys! Why, her dear brother-in-law first look up to Heaven and remember that my principal business is to "But it looks so well where it is, get there. I then look down upon what multitudes are there who are "How much? But I am sure Jessie in all respects more unhappy than myself. Thus I learn where true happiness is placed, where all our cares must end, and how very little reason I have to repine or complaints"

# The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

# A DEEP-LAID PLOT.

How Mrs. Carlyon Adopted Her Relatives Unwittingly.

It was a bleak, blustering March day, blazing fire of cannel coal, a pretty lit- shut the door; she musn't hear." tle elderly lady in a white lace cap, a glistening black silk gown, and a pair

of gold eye-glasses in her hand. Through the partially open door one could catch a glimpse of waving palms and pink-bloomed azaleas in the tiny observatory, and the whole house bore

the stamp of quiet and luxury.
"So my half-brother, Linton, is dead?" said Mrs. Carlyon, glancing down at a black-edged envelope which lay on her lap.

"Yes, ma'am," said old Rebecca, the maid, who was arranging the breaded said Mrs. Carlyon, in a mysterious whiscutlets and omelette on the breakfast per, "and I never rested until I coaxed tray. "And I declare, ma'am, I had a the secret out of her." (Rebecca started good cry when I heard it. Such a pretty, bold-faced boy as he used to be! Do you remember, ma'am, when he painted the poodle's tail orange color with your best oil paints? And I never could keep a cooky in the cake-jar or a jelly cup on the pantry shelf when he was around, bless his heart! Dead-and left three children! It don't seem possible.'

Mrs. Carlyon compressed her lips. "And they want me to take them," said she.

Old Rebecca came a little closer. "And you will, ma'am, won't you?" "Certainly I shall not!" (Rebecca had his half of the property, and he squandered it. He married a woman that I detest. He had his own way through life. Now I mean to have mine. The eldest girl must be eighteen at least-quite old enough to earn her own living. The two little ones must go into an institution. I wash my hands

And this was Mrs. Carlyon's decision, from which no amount of reasoning could move her.

"It's a shame!" cried old Rebecca, dissolving into tears, as she remembered the handsome boy who had been at once her torment and her delight in the days of "Auld Lang Syne." "It is most heartless!" said the rector

"It's heathenish!" declared Mr.

Trumpet, the lawyer. But Mrs. Carlyon heeded never a one

"It's my missus, all over," said Re-"Mr. Lewis Linton offended her mortally when he married the Canada young lady, instead of taking to her friend, Miss Sarah Sequin, the heiress. And my missus, she's one that never forgets, nor she never forgives!"

this dreary place?"

Little Nydia Linton clung, with a torrent of tears, to her sister's shabby black gown, while Clare, her twin, lay in a disconsolate heap on the floor. Candace Linton would have liked to fall down and cry, too, but she knew that she must control herself. She was eighteen and the twins were only eight. "Be brave, Nydia," said she. "Don't lie there, Clare. They'll be very kind to you here, and you must learn all you can, so as to be ready, one day, to come and live with me, when I've made my

"But can't we go with you, sister?" pleaded little Clare, laying her cheek against the hem of the rusty black gown. "We'll be very good and quiet." "And we can do lots of things," chirped Nydia. "Papa never weuld have gone away and left us in a place like this. You don't love us as papa

Candace to tear herself ruthlessly from the embraces and entreaties of the little ones, but with the aid of Sister Agnes, May at all, but your own blessed niece the kind matron, she contrived to do so, Mr. Lewis' daughter, and the blessed try and solve that stern problem of life Do as you please with me, but don't earning a living.

Was it luck, or chance, or the guiding finger of Providence, that led her to the very employment agency whose back windows commanded a view of the crys- the white kitten to the rescue tal dome of Mrs. Carlyon's conservatory?-that brought old Rebecca thither before her name had been entered half an hour on the big dog's-eared ledger on Mrs. Carlyon!"

"Well, it ain't exactly a maid that I notes, and sort o' help the time go by. The wages ain't much, but it'll be a firstclass home for any one as is lucky enough to suit."

"There's a young person just come that wanted some such place," said Mrs. Salsify, referring to the dog's-eared volume

And Candace was brought in, her color changing and her heart beating. "Lord bless us!" croaked Rebecca, opening her bleared eyes. "Miss-Linton, did you say? It's a name my full of whims as an egg is of meat. But you'll suit her-yes, I think you'll suit her. She likes young people and pretty people, and her heart ain't bad

And Candaca, who had a vein of vo- bis account."

mance in her girlish heart, entered willingly into the conspiracy. In one thing Rebecca was right. Mrs.

Carlyon was pleased with her new companion. Miss May "suited her" in all

"And the marvel of it," said she, laughingly, "is that old Rebecca isn't jealous. I never had a companion in the house before but that she was half nad with jealousy. How have you won er heart, my dear?" And Candace drooped her head, and

said sne did not know. "Rebecca, look here," said Mrs. Carlthe dry snow blowing hither and yon, yon, one day to her old servant, "I the trees bending before the howling want to talk to you. Where is Miss blast, and Mrs. Carlyon sat before her May? Watering the azaleas? Well,

"Ma'am," gasped Rebecca, "you're never going to send her away?" "No, you old goose! Send her away, indeed! What ever should I do without her? No, it's quite another thing I'm thinking of. This old house is dull, isn't it, Rebecca?"

"Well, ma'am, it isn't exactly gay." "And it's twice too big for us, you

"It is a pretty roomy place, ma'am." "Miss May was crying this morning when I came into the room, suddenly," two little twin sisters in an orphanage in Montreal!" (Rebecca recovered her-self again.) "Now, Rebecca, wouldn't it be a delightful surprise for you to go to Montreal and get those dear little girls and bring them here?"

"Lawk, ma'am!" gasped Rebecca. "The rector is always preaching to me that I ought to adopt a homeless child," added Mrs. Carlyon, "and here's two of 'em. Miss May showed me their photographs-real golden-haired little beauties. I know I'm a queer, cranky old woman, but I always was fond of chilstepped quickly back.) "Lewis Linton dren. Here's the name of the street, Rebecca, and the number. I'll let Miss May suppose you've gone to visit your widowed sister, and you shall bring 'em here. What a surprise it will be! How I shall enjoy it!"

"The Lord be good to me!" thought Rebecca, "but I'm gettin' into a reg'lar Guy Fawkes tangle of plots and mysteries. However, I don't see no way but to go ahead and do what my missus says. Here goes!"

And one long June day, when Miss May came home from doing errands for Mrs. Carlyon, with a bunch of longstemmed roses in her hand, she found Clare and Nydia in the boudoir, playing with an old-fashioned wax doll and a box of Chinese puzzles, which Mrs. Carlyon had rummaged out of the store-

closet for their benefit. "We're adopted, sister!" they cried, gleefully. "The pretty old lady in the thite lace can has adopted us. And, oh, isn't it a pretty place? and have you seen the tall palm tree and lemon tree with real lemons on it? It's like coming to Heaven, only we haven't had to

"What funny things children do say, to be sure!" said Mrs. Carlyon, furtively wiping her spectacle-glasses; but she how do you like my surprise? don't begin to cry, I hate tears"-with the crystal drops coursing rapidly down her own withered cheeks. "And you needn't thank me; I won't be thanked." The children skipped off to play with the white cat, whose silver-belled

her face in Mrs. Carlyon's lap. "I love you!" she sobbed. "Oh, how

"Look here!" said old Rebecca straightening herself up. "I can't stand no more o' this. I must confess,

"What?" ejaculated Mrs. Carlyon.

Carlyon. "And I've cheated you all along!" sisted Rebecca, raising her voice to It was little less than heartbreak for perfect howl. "Yes, discharge me! I don't deserve no character! Turn me out of doors! For Miss May ain't Miss and she took the train to New York, to children are your own flesh and blood. turn them out! For it's my doings,

every bit of it." And Rebecca ended with a piteous wail, that brought Clare and Nydia and

"What is the matter with the kind old woman with the crocked nose?" said Nydia. "Please don't scold her,

"Say 'Aunt' Carlyon, my dear," said the old lady. "No, I won't scold her. want," said Rebecca. "There's maids I-1 begin to see through the mystery enough. But it's a sort of a companion.

My missus, she says she can't stand my

child," to Candace. "And I am still stumbling way of readin' the paper to more surprised myself. But I'm not the horse. The dog has been credited her no longer, and she says the lace I angry-don't think it. I do believe you with unbounded affections, and the mend ain't fit for no one to wear; and she all love me," as Candace covered her borse with almost human sagacity; but says I must bring some one back that white, withered hand with kisses, and the cat still suffers under the bad char- in this way. The great thing is to sun can read, and play music, and write the children clung about her neck, "and acter that Buffon-who can not have and thoroughly brush the garments, so so we'll all thank the Lord for His mer- been acquainted with any reputable cies! Rebecca, don't stand staring there, specimens of the race—gave her. She but go and open a jar of green gage is plums for lunch, and tell the cook to crafty, treacherous, loving places and send us up chicken croquets and green not persons, and in every way unworthy peas and plenty of sponge cakes. Chil- of fellowship in the household. J. G.

dren like sweet things!" So she accepted the situation with admirable philosophy, and old Rebecca trotted away, muttering to herself:

"I'd otter be down in the lowest deep of penitence, after all the fibs I've told and the wicked deceits I've practiced; missus ain't partial to. Ain't you no but, somehow, I can't help bein' the May? Well, then, we'll happiest old woman in the world!"call you Miss May. My missus she's as Helen Forrest Graves, in Philadelphia Saturday night.

A Lawyer's Queer Will.

The will of a prominent attorney in when once you get at it. Look here! Cincinnati is a peculiar document, and you're Lewis Linton's daughter, ain't two of the provisions have attracted you, from Bidwick, in Canada? My considerable comment. "I desire that pretty dear, I've held your father on no bar meeting be held for me, for such my knees many a time when he wasn't occasions are utilized by lawyers to exknee-high to a grasshopper. But Mrs. plode their eloquence without cause. I Carlyon musn't know-no! no! We'll desire that no crape be worn by my famwin her over in spite of herself-see if | ily for me, but if any member chooses to do so the same shall be charged to

THE WEAR OF WORRY.

and finally destroys prematurely. A manliness; all things must work to-person who is absolutely well has no evidence of the existence within his Students of Browning affirm that alwhich finally result in disease. When sume to be some expression bearing on the first symptoms of trouble are manifested, we pass them without serious Is it because persons are so rarely consideration, and rarely bring ourselves found who hold this view of life, or be-

minds had we not broken down physically. with wondering interest. They marve and you make another struggle, and as to the reason for the immunity for the immunity for the immunity for the existence beyond the biblical period and it was ruin after all! Well, what of three score years and ten. They would like to question him as to his struggle; indeed, you are better pleased habits of life and glass if results with yourself because you row feel habits of life, and glean, if possible

would have remained foreign to our

orget the fact that the are sufferers. uestions concerning nen and women asked, "What would I best do next?" over eighty years of age to be filled out nswers to these circulars, Dr. Humphrey was able to draw only two legiti- little they let shine on themselves! nate inferences. The first inference is that civilization is prolonging the average of human life; the second is that old | their presence make all such things posage is being so ameliorated by modern sible. They watch for the earliest

of its pain and terror. thing reliable as to the influence of down thespirit of young people right living in promoting longevity. Centenarians were discovered who had store for them. They make sick people always lived intemperately and irregularly, and one man of one hundred and never get well. They fling their perree declared that he had all his life Neither was it made patent that ob- and the sunshine. They look shocked servance of the old saw, "Early to bed, and grieved over a burst of innocent ficial influence upon the aged people most harmless of speeches. They make who were systematically catechised. It religion seem a terrible thing was discovered that small eaters and young who are requested to look to them hearty eaters allike defied death, and as shining examples of its influence.

They rob life of more than half its been uniformly benefity the start what do they give in return?

What shall be done with these people collar was a perpetual challenge to For it is undoubtedly a fact that their becoming a majority. Candace fell on her knees and buried looking closely to his physical condition make them what they are; but their

or dissipation. A habit of "throwing worry to the longevity than most people imagine, which make life sweeter and better "I'm a hypocrite and a deceiver," said trace their recovery to the time when neapolis Housekeeper. they simply forgot all about their troubles. Therefore, while we should "Is the woman crazy?" said Mrs. endeavor to avoid wearing indulgence, we should at the same time cultivate pla-

cidity.-Milwaukee Wisconsin. CHARACTER OF CATS. The View Puss Takes of the Philosophy of Nature and Life.

The bent of the cat's mind was pleasantly defined a few years ago by a warm winter. If one has no cedar writer in the London Spectator, who chests to store woolens in, a very good said there could be no doubt as to the substitute is a trunk or flour barrel. view Puss took of the philosophy of The barrel should be well washed in nature and life. She is quite satisfied cold water, dried and lined with newsthat the world and every thing in it were made and exists for cats. This thick flour paste, with a large spoonful appears in all that well-bred and cared- of alum added to a quart of paste. Cover cats do, and in every accent and tone of their voice. Puss possesses herself with the air of a proprietor of the best side of the barrel. Cleat the cover toplace and the best food; expects to be gether and paste paper on the inside. waited upon; demands a share of every The woolens should be thoroughly lish; and looks upon us as at once her brushed and sunned, carefully folded Providence and her servant.

Cats are not demonstrative like dege and do not submit to training like the said to be selfish, spiteful, cruel, Wood answers these accusations by saying that the cats with which he has been most familiar "have been as docile, tractable and good tempered as any dog could be, and displayed an amount of intellectual power which would be be none." To all persons who have and never a sign of moth. The fur-given their confidence to Puss and received hers in return, they need no answer .- W. H. Larrabee, in Popular

Science Monthly. The Amende Honorable. Reporter (mistaking the English in-Jap)-You speak remarkable good Enzlish for a Japanese.

Englishman (indignantly)-Sir! I am ao Jap. I am an Englishman born and

Reporter (abashed) - Um -erres, I know; I meant to say you speak emarkably good English for an En-tlishman.—N. Y. Weekly.

BRIGHT VIEWS OF LIFE.

Why We Should Avoid Wearing Indul. They Beautify Our Surroundings and The main problem of this world is that It is said of Browning that the reason of right living. We all have a desire to why he had so many admirers and ve as long as possible, but we are not friends was because he never had the rompted by that desire to so train our blues. "The world is not for despair," nabits that the physical mechanism he said. "Joy is to be tasted; hope is to will run without the friction that wears be indulged; sorrow is to be met with

body of the vital machinery upon whose smoothness of operation so much defound in all his poems, there are many pends; therefore, when good health pre- persons who connect them so closely vails, we are apt to slight the duty of with their idea of the poet that every watchfulness and care as to our manner of living and thus establish conditions which they do not comprehend they as-

to realize the necessity of making a cause Browning allowed it to form so vigorous stand against the attack of disease until an ailment has secured a should be so associated with him? In good grip upon us. Then, when we either case the lesson it teaches is the dition, we experience thought in regard of this wholesome view of life is as sad. to the blessing of good health which

Ruin may stare you in the face. "Not ruin at all," asserts the man with the wholesome view of life, "but the darkest hour before morning!" and People who are struggling against a though you are confident that he is misdeclining tendency of life's powers look taken and that further effort on your upon the hale and hearty octogenarian part is useless, hope will assert itself,

with yourself because you now feel ome clue to right living which migt sure that you did what you could, and iteration of symptoms and experence turn to him if you are wise, and hope by invalids, who never et their fiends responds to his predictions, and you try again. But perhaps you are not wise; Dr. George Murray Humpirey en- then you go to the one with the gloomy deavored to induce information that wiew of life, who told you all along just might be valuable as guide to people how it would be! You think, because who desire to live through life's allotted his predictions were fulfilled, that he span, and he has given the reading will be a safe adviser, and you have yet world the result of hisinvestigation in to learn that these people with the a book entitled "Old Age." He sent gloomy view of life can make direful carefully arranged circulars, containing predictions, but are at a loss when

O, these people with the gloomy view by physicians. From the nine hundred of life! How much of sunshine they do keep out of the lives of others! How They predict failures and scandals and domestic troubles, and by the gloom of cience that its progress has lost much symptoms, and make them public with of its pain and terror.

The inquiry noted failed to educe any the gossips of the world. They weigh talk of the miserable future which is in ot drunk, and always would do so. black sloud between the happy spirit and early to rise," etc., had any bene- laugater, and put evil meanings to the

lids during the major portion of their with the gloomy view of life? Who can existence. This latter discovery would suggest a method of attack which shall seem to afford stimulus for the be successful in infusing a little sunhope of those who are endeavoring shine into their natures? Something to take good care of themselves. must be done, for there is danger of the man who feels the necessity of They say life's duties and experience

has a better prospect of reaching old statement is contradicted by the presage than he who considers himself ence of those whose experiences have strong enough to withstand any excess been more severe, whose duties are more pressing and quite as distasteful, and who have in abundance the nationce and courage and hopefulness and faith which dogs" has probably more to do with form the wholesome view of life, and and there are not a few people who can | brighter to all who know them .- Min-

WINTER CLOTHING.

The Proper Way of Putting Away Woole Goods and Furs. Heavy woolen clothing and furs must be put away early, before the moths are astir. They seem to work in furnace heated houses the year round. I found a "buffalo bug" and a shining, silvery moth in January, but this has been a papers. These are pasted in, using every place on the inside of the barrel, letting the paper come up to the outand laid in. When the barrel is full, the cover should be pressed down, a stout manilla paper put over the top, coming down well round the barrel, tied down with twine and pasted so as to fit Woolcns may be kept securely and thoroughly brush the garments, so that if moths are already there, to get his wife or children. them out, and then pack securely. An

Hang out furs when the sun shines hot: let them hang several hours, combing them with a coarse dressing comb. Put into its box the muff and a strip of paper pasted around where the cover joins the box. The fur cape the same. I never add camphor or anything, and equaled by very few dogs, and surpassed | have kept these furs twenty-three years, lined circular may be put into a bag made of calico, made the length of the garment, the latter laid on the bed and folded together, a patent garment-holder put in at the neck, the bag slipped on from the bottom part, drawn closely at terpreter of the Japanese embassy for a | the top and tied, then sewed around the wire loop of the "holder." The seal plush sack, the cloth jacket and winter overcoat are prepared in the same way. Have a row of hooks put up in the closet very near the ceiling, so that the garments hang full length, and come out in the fall with never a wrinkle. garments This leaves room below them for another row of hooks for shorter garments .- Good Housekeeping.

old trunk past its usefalness, or a box

properly prepared, will answer the same

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A medicament more powerful than quintne in counteracting fevers is said is a plant called the pompolano, the root | you needed practice."-Puck. of which contains a substance analogous to quinine.
—Over \$\$0,000,000 new capital has

been invested in the electrical industry in this country during the past year, Budget. and in England, during one week, twenty-one electrical companies were organized. This shows how rapidly the friends?" Conductor-"Guess not, Miss, industry is growing.-Electrical Review.
—Different classes of substances have

been found to affect the organs of taste in the following order: Bitters, acids, saline substances, sweets and alkalies. The taste-nerves are nearly 2,000 times as sensitive to quinine as to sugar. -The production of olives for home

varieties of the olive is being conducted come to a full understanding of our con- same; the commentary on the rareness at the four California stations. Several varieties that have already been tried promise to be much superior to those now grown. -A noted French inventor has pat-

ented a process for manufacturing know."-Terre Haute Express. alloys of steel and copper. The product is said to possess superior qualities of elasticity, strength and malleability to a remarkable extent. The steels alloyed | Wife-"Yes, you look as if you'd had a

-Experiments as to within what never takes me more than a minute to limits the ear can distinguish the def- make up my mind?" "I'm not surprised, that the smallest difference perceptible by untrained or slightly trained ears one-sixth to oneference in the pitch of two sounds show my dear. It shouldn't take any one lead them to the level of health. This desire for advice is responsible for the wholesome view of life. That is, you seems to be from one-sixth to onefortieth of a semitone. A peculiarity gain," said the horse jockey. "No," that appears to apply alike to trained | said the other party, leering quizzically and untrained ears is that they detect at the sorry looking animal which the upward differences more easily than

mammoth in Siberia is almost incredible. Middendorff reckoned that at least ever any ship which carried more peo-100 pairs of tusks had been put upon the | ple than the City of Paris?" Brightmarket yearly during the last two centuries, and from personal observation Nordenskjold is inclined to regard this tors of American society."-Elmira Gaestimate as too small. It thus appears that in the recent modern trade useful tusks of more than 20,000 of these ani- ly, "I flatter myself I'm a pretty conscimals of past ages have been collected.

-A number of merchants, especially in favor of a broad and comprehensive | you snore."-Light. system of industrial schools, first in New try will before long pass absolutely into lays were dangerous."-Philadelphia Inthe hands of an undesirable class of foreign-born and foreign-bred workmen. -The London Lancet has added anthat paper the frequency with which the traced to its source in a barber's shop

has become almost characteristic of the the public at so much per pound. disease. In other words, there is not not doing any kicking."-Detroit Free death, perhaps, but certainly the risk of tubercular eruption in the shaving pot, and it seems that any modern Figaro who for the shaving of his customers uses unclean brushes or a common soap supply not improbably assists in the transference of the infectious church in my life, and I'm afraid I'd be -The substitution of steam for com pressed air in a gun intended to throw shells containing dynamite or other high explosives is proposed in France, goes 'round."-N. Y. Weekly. the advantages claimed being the fur-

nishing of power direct from the boiler. without the use of air-compressing machinery. The pressures usually carried in steam boilers would not be sufficient for this purpose, but boilers are promised of a special type, which will supply steam at a pressure of from six

and easily handled. RUSSIAN HEBREWS.

Some of the Trials Jews Suffer in the Czar's Dominions. A curious and important appeal case has just been decided by the court of Cassation of the Senate, which affords a striking example of the complicated disabilities of the Jews in Russia. A law student of Jewish race executed a deed of transfer by which he made over his property in Kieff, consisting of house and land, to his wife in her own right, but the notary public refused to legalize it on the ground that the wife, who was also of the Jewish faith, had

The matter went to court and it was decided that, although a Jew possessing a diploma of either of the three learnest degrees had the right to reside in all parts of the empire, and in virtue of such right might acquire property in the district of his residence, yet this right to acquire property was the result of an exception to the law granted in favor of the Jewish doctor or master of law or arts, as the case might be, indi-

This decision was upheld and confirmed on appeal to the Senate in St. Petersburg. Possibly we shall soon hear of the wives and families of Rus-sian Jews not having the right to reside with their husbands and fathers in districts where the standard of their education gives them the privilege to live.

Coughing from Ear Irritation. Some cases of obstinate cough reported of different parts of the body, and demdosing symptoms. In the case of one patient, forty-five years old, examination of throat and lungs failed to reveal any cause of the cough (which was accompanied with little expectoration). when by accident it was discovered that the ears were much inflamed and very sensitive, and that slight irritation of them was followed by paroxysms of coughing. The ears were treated and the cough ceased. Two subsequent cases of troublesome cough-in one of which repeated consultation for sup-posed lung trouble had been held—receive figures of angels on a

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Miss Hysee-"I was encored three times, wasn't 1?" Mme. Logee-"Yes; to have been discovered in Mexico. It the company seemed to recognize that -He - "What did your father say when you told him we were engaged?

She-"O, Augustus, you must not ask me to repeat such language."-Boston -Young lady - "Mister Conductor, will I have time to say good-bye to my this train leaves in two hours and a

half."-Texas Siftings. -"Do you want the earth?" inquired the haughty hotel clerk of a meekly complaining guest. "No," was the re ply; "you can keep it a while longer till I ask you for it."—Washington Post.

-She-"You are such a solitary man, Mr. Silby, I should think you would get lonesome." He-"O, no, I enjoy being by myself." She (thoughtfully) - "I don't see how you can."-Burlington

Free Press.
—Chief—"Have you got any clews?" Subordinate-"No; but I've caught the criminal." Chief-"Well, you must go out and get a few clews. It will never do to break established rules, you

-Husband (at half-past one a. m.)-Don't say a word! I know it's awful late, but I've had a hard tug of it." are especially useful in the manufacture of ordnance, armor-plates, gunbarrels and projectiles.

WHE— Tes, you look as it you hard tug. How many schooners did you tow in to-night?"—Boston Herald.

—Candor.—"Well can't you decide? It

jockey would fain exchange for shekels; wnward.

-The abundance of remains of the hard bargain."-Boston Transcript.

-Brightwit's boy-"Father, was there wit's boy's father-"Yes, my son, the Mayflower. She carried all the ances-

zette.
\_"Yes," remarked Mr. Tangle, proudentious man. Whatever I do, I do it with all my might." "Nobody would those interested in textile goods manu- have the slightest doubt of that, Henry, facture, propose to begin an agitation | replied Mrs. Tangle, "if he ever heard

-Mr. Penn-"It amuses me to see you York City and then elsewhere. The dressing to go around the corner. One movement has its origin in a conviction would think you were going to a wed-that, unless American youth are drilled ding." Mrs. Penn—"I didn't spend thoroughly in the rudiments and the much time dressing when I went to your higher development of textile manu- wedding." Mr Penn-"No, you weren't facture, this entire department of indus- taking any chances. You knew that de-

damage you a great deal," he said to other terror to existence. According to the grocer, as he dodged into the door to let a great cloud roll by. "O, no, sir. contagion of parasitic sycosis has been | Anything added to maple sugar, prunes, evaporated apples, etc., is paid for by

Press.

-Rural minister - "The brothers whose duty it is to pass the plate are not here to-day. Would you object to taking up the collection?" Modest worshiper-"I never passed the plate in rather awkward." "O, never mind about that. It won't be noticed. Most of my congregation become absorbed in their hymn-books about the time the plate

COURAGE OF A GROUSE.

He Watches the Operations of Two Hunters With Great Interest. On one occasion, in company with my brother, I had gone to the woods and was there to wait for a farmer, at whose house we had stopped over night, and hundred to eight hundred pounds, and who was to come on later with fox-which will at the same time, be safe hounds, for we were to try for reynard that day. We had got out of the road which ran through the forest, and over a rail fence, and were standing under a large hemlock when we heard a ruffed rouse in the distance. He came directly toward us, and alighted on the ground about forty feet away. There was a small gully or water course between us and the bird. Before he struck the ground he had taken about two-thirds of a circle to break his lightning-like flight. As soon as he lit he straightened. up and took a survey. He soon saw us, but instead of again flying he swelled up in a most pompous manner. Never had I seen a grouse appear larger or who was also of the Jewish faith, had no right to acquire landed property in Kieff, whatever might be the rights of her husband.

And I seem a grouse appear larger or more magnificent. My brother looked at me and I suggested that he snap a cap at him. Neither of our muzzle-loaders was charged. At the sound of the first cap the grouse slightly shook himself, but seemed to swell his breast out more. My brother continued taking caps from his pocket and snapping them t the grouse, bringing his gun up time and taking deliberate aim until nine were exploded. The grouse seemed to like the sound and to be fascinated by it, and the seene generally. The man coming down the road with the dogs alarmed him, and turning he ran several feet and took wing, and we several feet and took wing, and we heard him going through the thick ever-greens away in the distance.—Forest and Stream.

Emperor Frederick's Mausoleum The mausoleum of the Emperor Fredrick is completed externally with the exception of the copper-roof of the cupola, In the interior the stone-masons and sculplors are still at work. The decorations of the interior are very rich and carried out entirely in light gray Silesian sandstone. The sober color of this by Dr. A. C. Palmer show how remarka-bly close are the relations to each other green Syenite pillars. As a finish to the arch which spans the opening of the onstrate the folly of indiscriminately altar niche, a beautifully formed escutcheon has been chosen, over which the imperial eagle soars with outspread wings. This is flanked on both sides by figures of angels holding religious symbols in their hands. The span-irels of the upper gallery are adorned with cherubs. Within the last few days the Emperor's consent has been given to the carrying out of the mosaic in the supola and on the ceiling of the altar space. The designs for the mosaics were worked out by Prof. Ewald after The eupola is to proved to be due to ear disease.—Medial Record. ground between palms.—London Telecal Record.

Poisoned by alcohol, blear-eyed and illy clad, Cursing his fate as he shuffles along, Crushed and bereft of the once earnest will he

Penniless, homeless and jeered by the throng: Friend's have assisted him, pastors have prayed with him— He has been rescued and lost o'er and o'er; But do not give him up-pull from his lips the

Speak to him kindly and try him once more. Though 'tis disheartening never to thrive with

him, Sad his relapses from virtue to shame: Give him not hopelessly up-if you strive with him Some spark of good may be fanned to a flame,

ome potent memory—haply a mother's voice, Teaching him virtue and wisdom of yore, May be recalled to his ear by another's voice Speak to him kindly and try him once more. Christ in His charity taught those who came to

Him, Ill deeds should be pardoned seventy times Succor the least here and you do the same to

These are His precepts in earth and in Heaven. Oh! then, when laboring hard for humanity, Never believe that you laber in vain; Kindness will conquer the drunkard's insanity, Speak to him gently and try him again. —Francis S. Smith, in N. Y. Weekly.

ALCOHOLIC DISEASES.

Physical and Mental Injuries Produced by the Use of Strong Drink.

It will be clear to every reasoning and unprejudiced mind that a chemical substance, which possesses the power of producing in the living so many varied and important changes as those which alcohol produces, can not fail to induce in the organs of the body physical modifications which are either good or bad. That alcohol is incapable of imparting any good is now pretty generally ac-knowledged. Its elementary construction precludes the possibility of considering it as a substance of food which can build up or sustain any vital structure or organ, such as muscle or brain; and when it is freed from saccharine foods there is no evidence whatever for assigning to it the doubtful virtue of giving fat to the body. In small quantities it quickens, in large quantities it deadens nervous action. This is its summum bonum, and its summum malum. The good is infinitesimal-the evil infinite. The physical injuries from alcohol are incomparably large because of their extent. They graduate from the simple exaltation of action, peculiar to the excitement of the first degree of its action, to the complete paralysis pertaining to the last degree. Wherever tional disturbances, followed by organic neration, be set up. We know now of a definite and connected family of with them. alcoholic degenerative diseases. We are acquainted with alcoholic phthisis, or the consumption of drunkards; with hepatic cirrhosis, or induration of the drunkard's liver; with the dropsy, arising from the hepatic cirrhosis; with alcoholic dyspepsia; with alcoholic ep-ilepsy; with alcoholic hypertrophy, or enlargement of the heart; with alco-holic asthenia, or feebleness of the heart; with degeneration of the kidney, and the accompanying train of kidney diseases, classed vaguely under the term Bright's disease. But the most wide-spread devastations from alcohol are those seated in the nervous system and displayed in mental aberration. The commoner known of these are the acute affections, delirium tremens, mania from drink, inebriety, or repeated intoxication; to which must be added the less understood yet serious conditions, alcoholic epilepsy and alcoholic paralysis. This last-named disease, only recently clearly defined, is one of the most widespread of the chronic diseases resulting from alcohol, one of the most obscure and one of the most fatal.

ing so many and serious diseases, must, of necessity, be the cause of a tremendous mortality, with the usual precedence of many days of utter disablement and disease. The fact is so. It is difficult to calculate the precise mor- itably to his world-wide renown by also the beautiful and isolated group of tality from alcohol, because we have resigning from the liquor business as never yet fully diagnosed all the evils leading to disease and death which spring from it. For example, up to this dollars to ascertain the amount of farm They Watch Over Their Young Like i time we have not added the mortality mortgages in this country. It will be due to alcoholic paralysis in the large computations from which our results It would add greatly to its value to have been drawn. Some years ago, know what proportion of these mort- hatching season approaches, it seeks the from the best data I could obtain, gages have been made necessary by the I estimated that in England and Wales the annual mortality from alcohol was many farmers who are addicted to the ingathering seaweeds, and deposit them handing it out. fifty thousand per annum, an estimate use of intoxicating beverages. - National in small holes on the shore. There the fairly confirmed by other observers, of Temperance Advocate. an important and independent character. Admitting its correctness, this estimate makes the mortality from alcohol to be about one-tenth of the whole mortality-a view which had been previously expressed by the late Dr. Edwin Lankaster, the coroner for Central Middlesex-and which places alcohol, as one of the causes of mortality, at the head of those causes. This estimate, however, must have been under the mark, since it excluded altogether that fatality which we now know to arise from alcoholic paralysis, and excluded, also, too rigidly, instances of direct poisoning from alcohol and all accidents of a fatal kind indirectly due to alcohol. 1 would not, however, run any risk of being charged with over-statement, and would be content still to place the mortality from alcohol at one-tenth of the whole mortality, in places where the article is consumed in the same propor tion as it is in England and Wales at the present time; a proportion fairly representative of alcoholic populations generally.

An agent like alcohol, extensively

and recklessly used by mankind in all

Connected with the two subjects of the diseases from alcohol and the mortality from it, the question has often tality from it, the question has often trum. The pitiful slavery and cannibalton and lays her eggs there.

The eggs sink to the bottom of the relative trum. amount of sickness presented by ab- ism prevailing among these tribes water, and the male is then obliged to staining as compared with non-abstain- awake a sense of horror in all who read of ing communities and as to the relative them. But it is still more horrible that value of life in the two communities. from a Christian nation the vile poison It has been difficult to get at precise should be poured in upon them that conclusions on these subjects from the must lead to their debasement, robbery two circumstances, that in making com- and destruction. Is the history of the parisons the social relationships of the different classes are largely different, and the returns from the registers of Africa?—St. Paul Pioneer-Press

| Companion | Corruption of so many of the Indian tribes gaseous powder, which envelop the eggs fixing up this spring so very badly.—
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| Companion | Corruption of so many of the Indian tribes gaseous powder, which envelope the eggs fixing up this spring so very badly.—
| Companion | Corruption of so many of the Indian tribes gaseous powder, which envelope the eggs and the result is the form of two jets of the latter than the corruption of so many of the Indian tribes gaseous powder, which envelope the eggs and the result is the corruption of the latter than the corruption of the

death from alcohol have been hitherto imperfect in themselves and imperfect in the interpretations that have been put upon them. But, judging from the eports of those life assurance compa nies in which there are two classes of insured-one an abstaining, the other a non-abstaining class-and, judging likewise from the returns of sickness and mortality of two clubs, one abstaining, the other non-abstaining, existing in the same locality, holding the same social status and made up of the same numbers, it is absolute certain that the rate of mortality and the number of days of sickness present data largely in favor of abstaining communities.

In summary, as to the effects of alcohol on the health and life of the human species, on which fortunately those efects have alone been tried on a large scale, it must be stated on physical grounds, apart altogether from moral considerations, that the effects of alcohol are injurious both to mind and body; that until it has produced an artificial constitution alcohol does nothing that any one can construe into useful action, and that the establishment of the alcoholic constitution is a false and unnatural policy of human life-a source of weariness, of disease, of premature old age and of excessive and unnecessary mortality. — Benjamin Ward Richard-son, M. D., in N. Y. Voice.

LIQUOR AND POVERTY. Drunkenness Makes More Paupers Than

Any Other Agency. There is no statement more frequent or more erroneous than that poverty is the cause of drunkenness in most cases. As a matter of fact, the case where poverty has caused drunkenness in thin country is the exception. Those who make the statement get the cart before the horse. It is Irunkenness that leads to poverty in the vast majority of cases, and hopeless, ruinous poverty at that, A man may be poor but not shiftless or lazy, but let him take to drinking and he will lose all self-respect, sense of manhood, or desire to work and become a lazy, shiftless vagabond and plunge himself and family into a hopeless condition of squalor and wretchedness. Those who are affluent or in moderate means reduce themselves to poverty by drink. Those who are poor only make themselves poorer and end in hopeless —A Georgia editor has an old Confedthemselves poorer and end in hopeless

misery. Any person who has had the opportunity to observe the practice of drunkard-making will testify that he can hardly recall a case where poverty has made drunkards, but he will testify to numerous cases where drunkenness has made nauners. Where one takes to paupers and dragging their families down Alcohol is the poor man's worst enemy the world over. It is the chief cause of poverty in this country and the principal cause of the waste of earnings and the deterioration of health, morals and manhood. Any measure which would induce wageworkers not to waste their money on intoxicating liquors would be a blow at poverty by abolishing its principal poverty by abolishing its principal cause. The hope of removing poverty in the future lies in the prospect of re moving voluntary intemperance, for sobriety is the first step to economy and industry. There is no tax so destructive as that which liquor levies on the wage worker and the poor man. It gradually takes his money, his health, his happiness, his mind and his home. If the thousands of workers in this city would save the money they waste on liquor there would soon cease all complaints of poverty.-Chicago Tribune.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

THE keeper of the morgue in New York City states that four-fifths of the five thousand bodies that reach that place of the dead every year are sent there by drunkenness.

It is announced that Bismarck reparts of the world and capable of inductives from public life with a fortune marine tree, and that it had a mysterious which yields him an income of about \$100,000 a year, and that among the sources of this annual revenue are seve that Gordon met with allusions to this eral distilleries and one large German brewery. He could add now most credwell as the Chancellorship of Germany.

Congress proposes to spend a million interesting and valuable information. self-imposed drink waste on the part of

An Ex-Rum-Seller's Talk.

A man named Stacy, the owner of a splendid drinking saloon in New York, signed the pledge lately and closed his house. Hearing that a party of young men had formed themselves into a Temperance society, he went to them and gave them his experience as a rumseller. We repeat some of his recollections: "I sold liquor for eleven yearslong enough for me to see the begin ning and end of its effects. I have seen a man take his first glass of liquor in my place, and afterwards fill the grave of a suicide. I have seen man after man, wealthy and educated, come into my saloon, who now can not buy a dinner. I can recall twenty customers worth one hundred thousand dollars to five hundred thousand dollars, who are now without money or friends."-Banner and Herald.

The White Man's Shame Water. The natives of Africa call New England rum shame water. The Dark Continent has a keen discernment. For it is a burning shame to civilization

MISCELLANEOUS

-Twelve cartloads of crushed eggs, and wich papers and other rubbish were taken from the White House grounds on Easter morning.

a number of chickens recently, among them a rooster whose crow he knew chicken.

cient days.

ent days.

—A man in a village of Holland was held it in his hand, that Robert felt a seen one day painting a heavy blackline on the gable-end of his house, and -An old molasses candy woman used gone ten rods after freeing the bird to ask her juvenile customers whether they wanted "sticks or gobs." One day chuck full of trade dollars, which were elongated pieces or condensed masses?"

of her uncontrollable grief she ordered a handsome monument to mark the departed's resting place. Before the stone was completed the widow had taken a new hitch on life and married be keked by a nule. again. She refused to accept or pay for the monument, and there was lots of

trouble in the household. -A vast sum was sunk in the temalone. In scaffolding, flooring, shedding, etc., 1,000,000 cubic feet of timber were used. From first to last 1,200 tons of mere service bolts were needed to hold the mass of material together. Scores of hydraulic jacks, sixty miles of wire rope and rams innumerable were also among the temporary appliances em-

erate shoe, manufactured for the gov-ernment in 1864, just before the war organic matter of the body is enfolded in membrane, there will alcohol penetrate, and then will funchol penetrate, and then will functhemselves still poorer, dying at last as rough cowhide, dressed only on the in- no attention to the pleading voice our hill, White Star, etc. Next we picked ented, but has been used long enough side.

> of Mount Hood in the mountains, that tog-nail, was ever found. As the willful shone with such intense brightness to disappeared the fairy came breast to such an extent that they feared hand on Sarah's head, she said: to approach the sparkling luminary. There is not much credulity to be attached to Indian tradition, but if the she has been justly punished you shall stone from which this arrow head was be fitly rewarded. Here, take this." extracted could be located gems of great value might be found.

> been exported to Europe. The nut fade or shrink if run through hot water. weighs twenty pounds and measures twenty-five inches across. The palm on which it grows (lodoicea sechellarum) is 100 feet in height, and is only to be power of counteracting poisons. Hence the name-coco-de-mer. It is probable ward visiting Seychelles was struck by islands and their double cocoanut.

NEST-BUILDING FISHES.

Careful Hen. The Bitshki is a Russian fish which lives in the Black Sea. When the shore and builds there a nest for its young. Both father and mother unite mother lays her eggs, and watches over them like a careful hen until they are

hatched. for its young, but defends it from attack | dear! Presto-fizzledum-change!" with great zeal and ferocity. One naturalist says that he took a male thicket and bore the liar away for catstickleback from the water, and placed meat, while the stranger took from his ought to have taken yourself. him with others in a collecting bottle. Then he went on observing the nest John with the remark: which the prisoner had been guarding. Suddenly a large crowd of hungry sticklebacks assembled about it and began an attack, evidently with the purpose of devouring the young within.

The conscience-stricken natūralist at run." once dropped his prisoner among them, and as soon as the wronged householder could collect his scattered wits, he rushed at the invaders, attacked them fiercely and soon was again in possession of his nest, which he at once set about mending with bits of weeds and twigs.

A Chinese fish constructs a nest, not of grass or seaweeds, but of frothy se cretions. The male prepares bubbles the air by sucking them in and strengthening them with mucuous matter from his mouth. Then he brings them into the water, and expels them to construct a nest. The female enters this cavity,

raise them into the nest, He appears to be unable to carry them in his mouth, so he swallows a large supply of air, de-scends beneath the eggs, and violently expels the air accumulated. This air, finely divided by the fringes of the gills, escapes in the form of two jets of gaseous powder, which envelop the eggs MODERN FAIRY TALES.

Old-Fashioned Stories Revamped for the Benefit of Good Boys. ROBERT AND THE ROBIN. -One day as after the children's egg-rolling picnic Robert De Chow Chow, who was the son of a poor but honest peasant, was pass--A citizen of St. Johns, N. B., lost ing through a field he espied a robin fluttering on the ground. Now Robert them a rooster whose crow he knew with his eyes shut. He made a detour had long desired to possess himself of a of the city, heard the rooster, insisted robin, and, seeing his opportunity, he upon an examination and found every sprang forward with great eagerness and found the bird had its feet entan--A numismatist suggests that a cer- gled in a string. He seized it after a littain coin—say the fifty-cent pieces—tle trouble, and his joy was so great issued during any administration be that he uttered a shout. But after a stamped with the head of the President minute or two there came a change. The

great pity and said: "Poor bird! I will not put you in a attaching to it a date, say November cage to pine and die. Here—take your 18, 1882. Asked what he was about, he freedom." said: "I am moving my high-water Wasn't that nice in that boy? And do mark up to where the boys can't scratch it out again. I am sick of their pranks." In those days? Robert had scarcely

her niece took her place, and put the then slightly above par. The trunk and question in this way: "Will you have contents had been left there by Jay Gould, to reward just such a Robert, And the youngsters agreed that she was stuck up.—Youth's Companion.

—A Jackson County, Mich., woma lost her husband, and in the first blush of her upcontrollable grief she ordered encent cigars, and his mother could

> eac, one had togo out at intervals and PLUCKING THE HODAG. - In a dell not far fron the house where Sarah dwelt with her parent, who were also poor,

any more sacred han a pigweed I know

business. Little Sarah and been told not to pluck the hoda; and she was a girl who hills, and picked out the largest from should be used to hold the gate in never disobeyed her mother, but one day her cousin came to see her and soon began to whisper evil counsel in her ears. This cousin was twelve years old, ended. The sole is fully three-quarters had forty-four freekles to the square of an inch thick, and is made of poplar inch, and her nose turned up at the end. wood, evidently shaped with a hatchet Her name was Viviere. She not only or drawing knife. The upper is attached to the sole with a strap of raw but the fairy as well, and full of this hide, running entirely around the shoe, determination she started for the dell. young heroine wept so profusely that out the smallest tubers from the same to be common property to any one who An old lady living at Lewisburg, the tears fell off the end of her nose. Ore., picked up an Indian arrow head The dell was reached, and with a loud recently, that is quite a relic. It is shout of defiance Viviere rushed for-black flint interspersed with quartz, ward and seized the fateful flower and pearl and emerald, and under the micro- broke it from its stem. Next moment scope exhibits a roseate hue of exquisite she disappeared with a loud "S-wish!" beauty. The Mollalla Indians forty and it may be good policy right here to years ago told the whites of a rock south state that nothing of her, except one

"Child, I heard you pleading that she would not pluck the hodag, and while And she placed a bag of rubies, pearls -The fruit of the coco-de-mer, which ders and headed her for home, and that's General Gordon believed to be the for- all I can remember just now, except to THE TRUTHFUL BOY .- James and John

were playmates, and each twe ve years old. Their parents dwelt side by side, found on the Seychelle Islands. Hun- and so the two boys were much together. dreds of years before the Seychelles They "played horse" with the same hoewere discovered these nuts were washed handle, liked the same brand of pumpup on the Maldive Islands, and the wise- kin pie and were pretty nearly one in acres of those days told the people that all things. The one great exception this sea-borne fruit had grown on a sub- was the fact that James would lie like a candidate for alderman, while John Simply have a man walk along each would tell the truth if it barked his shins. James often guved him for this foolishness, but to no effect. He kept hill. I would advise to gather only wonderfol nut in Arabic MSS., and after- right on telling the truth and getting those hills that have produced a large three lickings to any other boy's one. One day when these two boys were going over to Mrs. Scott's to borrow her

quilting frames and a drawing of tea they met a stranger, who looked at them intently and finally asked: "Boys, did you find a purse of gold on

"No. thir," promptly responded James the liar. "Yith, thir," as promptly responded John the truthful, at the same time

They had found such a purse, but be ing s little absent-minded I had forgotten to mention the fact. "Ah-ha!" cries the stranger, The stickleback not only builds a nest dropped it to test you! The proof is And a great black cat leaped out of a

> pocket a golden rule and handed it to "Now run along sonny, and every thing you touch shall turn to gold. Re member, that while the liar may prosper and grow fat for a time, the truthful

While this is also a true story I have concealed the true names of the principal characters in it, but they can be had by sending your address with a stamp to pay return postage.-Detroit Free Press.

A Trick of the Trade. Owner of Premises (to tenant)-Now Jones, you may show me those rooms that you think need repairing. Tenant (with alacrity) - All right

We'll begin with-Owner (enthusinstically) - One mo nent! Is this your baby, Mrs. Jones? What a remarkably pretty little fellow! Ootsy, tootsy, pootsy! Won't you come and sit on my knee, baby? Bless its little bright eyes! I'll be along in a

minute, Mr. Jones. Mrs. Jones (to baby)—Go and sit on the gentleman's knee, dearie. (To Mr. any thing about the house that needs ly indestructible, and may be applied to elements of plant food in which in all Jones)-John, I don't see that there's

FARM AND GARDEN.

SEED POTATOES.

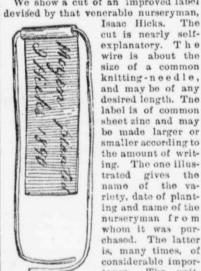
Extracts from a Paper Read by Prof. E. S. Goff Before a Wisconsia Parmers' Institute, Five years ago we took up this question at the station, starting on the as-sumption that the running out of petaoes is due to a lack of proper selection of seed. In the year 1884 we commenced the experiment. In order to answer the question in the shortest possible time we determined to select from the strongest hills on the one hand, in order to increase the vigor of one set of plants, of that date. They will thus serve as robin looked at him in such a sad-eyed hand, in order to decrease the vigor of way, and its heart beat so fast as he another set of plants. In the fall of 1883 we ordered our men, while they were digging our variety tests of potatoes, to put the potatoes of each hill carefully by themselves. While these potatoes lay on the ground drying I passed over the rows and examined each hill, one by one. I then selected the hill of each row that contained the largest number of fine, smooth, salable po tatoes, and put this hill into a small sack and labeled it "Best hill of White Star," or "Best hill of American Giant," etc. After I had gone over ten varieties in your saw and bolt on the remaining this way I returned and selected the pieces. Next bolt on two braces and hill from each row that had the small-est number of merchantable tubers. These smallest hills were put into sacks and carefully labeled, when all were hinge your gates before sawing them put into the cellar, where they were down, but if this be done then leave left until the next spring. While we room enough to make two saw-cuts and were getting ready to plant these a di- take out half an inch or your gates will ficult question arose. The potatoes bind for the eleven-foot gate. from the strongest hills were larger on the average than those from the least ground, not less than two and one-half productive hills. It would be expected, feet deep, and firmly wedged with therefore, that they would yield more, because our other experiments gener- sill should be dug in the ground the porary plant used in building the Forth bridge. The engineers estimate that £500,000 was spent in this direction but honest, grew a beautiful flower ally showed that large tubers are more depth of the post-hole and in line with productive than small ones. How could the fence, into which fasten the post we eliminate these difficulties, so that and put on a pull-brace opposite the ness it was to gurd the hodag and see we should be sure that whatever differ- gate. A post extending six inches that no one cane to injure it. What ences in yield we secured would be due above the ground, with a shoulder on salary she got, and why that flower was to the selection of the seed and not to the top, should be used where the gates

> or not, the single eye-cutting did not or injure stock. The five-foot gate is differ much in size, because, as a rule, sufficiently large for the admission of the larger the tuber of a given variety, the larger will be the number of eyes. when used for the wagon, and neither We then planted the single eyes of one is too heavy for the children to each of these tubers in a short row by open or shut. The smaller gate should themselves, and labeled the one best always swing both ways, as a matter of tubers from best hill. White Star, and safety to stock passing in or out. the other best tubers from smallest hills, and planted these in the same chooses to make and use it, and will way. In the fall the crop was dug, each supersede seven-tenths of the patented hill being put by itself, and the same selections made for another year, and | well-painted or whitewashed, with its in 1885 the same experiment was repeated. In the fall of this year potatoes rotted badly and we were unable to make the selections. We therefore figure 2, brace; figure 3, sill; dotted lines waited until the following year, when eighty-three in number. The results of

from all the varieties we were testing, all these tests show that the tubers from the most productive hill yielded most in every trial. What is still more striking, the yield of the smallest tubers from the most productive hill was more and diamonds on the good girl's shoul- than that of the largest tubers from the least productive hill. We may fairly assume that had the yield of the best bidden fruit of the Garden of Eden, has add that this is a true story and won't hills been compared with that of the average hills, the difference would have been half as great, or about sixteen bushels per acre. We have this much then to pay for the trouble of selecting the seed, added

to the prospect that the potatoes will increase in productiveness from year to year. When potatoes are not dug by horse power the increased trouble required to gather seed potatoes from the ost productive hills is very slight. row with a bag hung over his shoulder, and gather each strikingly productive number of tubers of good size and uniform shape, and very few small ones. These seed potatoes had better be stored in a cool cellar, where they will not sprout. But some will say there is no use of taking this trouble, because when one variety runs out we can buy new ones. Yes, but can you afford to let a variety run out on your hands? Suppose you secure a variety that suits you in quality, form and season, and is productive, if it loses in productiveness three bushels per acre each year, for ten years, the fifth year you grow that variety you will lose fifteen bushels per acre; the sixth, eighteen; the seventh, twenty-one; the eighth, twenty-four; the ninth, twenty-seven, and the tenth, thirty. If you want to buy a new variety you must pay some one else for taking the pains that you might and

Improved Tree and Plant Label. We show a cut of an improved label

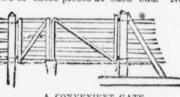


Isaac Hicks. The cut is nearly selfsize of a common knitting-needle. and may be of any desired length. The sheet zinc and may the amount of writwhom it was puris, many times, of considerable importance. The writ-

ing is done with a common pen and common wooden kind, as it is practicalPRACTICAL FARM GATE.

Pennsylvanian's Ideas on a Subject of General Interest.

Having read an article in these colmns some time ago on farm gates and oosts, I will contribute my ideas on a practical gate and manner of setting posts. The gate should be made of clear, white pine or other light, strong wood, and should be in two parts and always planed and painted. Take five sixteen foot boards four inches wide, plane them and bevel the edges back one-fourth inch; lay the five boards down and in line, the distance apart that you want your gate in height. Now cut eight pieces the length you want your gate in neight, planed and bevelled same as the rails. Bolt the rails squarely between two of these pieces at each end. Now



A CONVENIENT GATE. bolt two pieces on the rails five feet from the end, leave room enough for

A solid post should be dug into the stone, but if wet or loose soil, then a the difference in the size of the seed come together for them both to rest on not. I never medle with other people's tubers? The following plan was adopt at the same time. But if the gate is ed: We took the two sacks of each va- desired to swing both ways, which it riety, that is, the best and the poorest should do for convenience, then hooks each, and cut these to single eyes. place. A slide latch, which is very con-Sometimes these two potatoes were of venient, if used should slide on the the same size. But whether they were short gate, so as not to get knocked off stock and gives a fifteen-foot passage

> This kind of a farm gate is not patones now upon the market, and if kept beveled edges and smooth surface, will last from fifty to sixty years.

In the cut figure 1 represents posts: indicate posts, braces, etc., under the where there are no stones for fastening.

-N. Y. World.

Asparagus on Unmanured Soil. At a late meeting of farmers in Boson, the remarkable statement was made, and corroborated by several of the participants familiar with the case, than on the asparagus ground of the two Messrs. Coolidge-Joshua and

John-who grow some of the best "grass" that goes to the Boston market, no manure at all has been used for at least ten years, other than the tops, and a liberal annual dressing of salt, usually taken from pork or fish barrels. People were long prevented from raising this most excellent vegetable because of the preposterous requirements laid down by those who first wrote about it. The fact is, says a contributor to Vick's Monthly, that it is the most easily grown and simplest in its requirements of any vegetable, while there is none more healthful or more enjoyed, coming before any other and having a distinct and agreeable flavor all its own. Its use is especially recommended as a tonic for the nerves. The chief requirements are dry, warm, fertile soil, some shelter from high winds and room enough for its mass of roots. It will do well even in an upland meadow, with out culture or manure and surrounded by other growths, if the soil is good and if it is not crowded or injured by cattle. About four feet by two is the preferred distance apart. A bed will last a lifetime, once planted and not abused. Its few demands for care make it especially desirable for a farmer's garden. The growth and size of the sprouts depend much on the full, uninjured growth of the tops after cutting ceases, about mid-June, when green peas come in. Manure enables more good sprouts to be grown on less area, and often tenderer, but not richer.—Farmers' Review.

To fit spongy muck land for gardening purposes, nothing is of greater importance than thorough drainage. The next step will be to "sweeten it," i. e., explanatory. The neutralize the acids contained in it. wire is about the This may be accomplished by applications of lime, ashes or any other alkaline substance. The caustic forms of lime, of course, will be more effective ones, and so we would prefer the differlabel is of common ent forms in the order named as follows: Ground or pounded quick lime, water-slaked lime (hydrated), air-slaked smaller according to lime (hydrate and carbonate). The clear carbonates-chalk, marl, old air-The one illus- slaked lime, etc., have much less effect. trated gives the The quantity of lime required depends name of the va- on its caustic nature, and on the acidity riety, date of plant- of the land. Try ten barrels of fresh ing and name of the slaked, or twice that quantity of airnurseryman from slaked lime at first; note the result, and repeat as needed. Wood ashes conchased. The latter tain not only a mild form of lime (carbonate), but also a caustic potash, and a quantity of phosphoric acid, and heavy applications of it are the very best treatment that could be given for ink. This label is far superior to the your muck soil. It not only tends to sweeten it, but also provides just the

# THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN,

in our State for some years. The men who have assumed to lead the Demcratic party, for example, have been chiefly occupied in contriving to keep themselves in public office and in tery must have made when it doubles parceling out the spoils to their re- its bid to the Legislature, and offers They have exercised, one of the charter. It is an old solder of the present states the present state of the charter of the states of the charter of the states of the charter of the present states of for some of them have managed to keep themselves in office from the time whereof the memory of this of its charter. It is an old dodge of the time whereof the memory of this of its charter.

criticism upon the management of public affairs in this State than the acquittal of Stevenson Archer yesterday, Judge Stewart practically admitted that there was no law in the code by which the State Treasurer could be punished if he made away with all the money in the treasurv. It is undoubtly a correct decison, but it must have been a humiliating one to a judge who in the take our share of the "pie" while it Plumb will accompany him if he can performance of his duties is called upon day after day to sentence poor wretches to the penitentiary who have stolen small amounts, perhaps to keep themselves from starving. What a queer notion of Maryland justice the outside public would form if they had nothing to guide them but this decision. There is probably not another State in the Union where the treasurer can appropriate to his own uses as much as he pleases of the people's money and snap his fingers at the law. There is nothing at this tenacious and deadly tentacles reachmoment except his honor to prevent ing all over the State, is sucking the the State Treasurer from appro- moral life out of the people of Louispriating every negotiable security iana .- N. Y. Mail and Express. under his charge, and yet if a starying man were to run his fist through a pane of glass in a baker's shop and steal a loaf of bread he could be sent to the penitentiary.

studied, the more palpable becomes hard task to keep the Republicans of the two-for-acent style the reckless disregard of public inter-State officers profess not to know the laws and the Constitution bearing on the treasurer's office, and do not prefer for complaint against the bill, have the United States. This Court af-

mit are known to them. The tread amendments to correct the cause of surer is allowed to serve for nearly complaint from their constituents. two years without even bonding or but every amendment so far offered being sworn in, and it is exceedingly except those which came from the doubtful if, during the larger portion committee, has been defeated. Only To ret of his several terms, Archer was two days more of debate remain, and really the treasurer of the State. For there are all sorts of rumors as to

# less Bid.

It is some slight indication of what enormous profits the Louisiana Lot-They have succeeded, too. to the State \$1,000,000 a year for gress.

that if the action of the Legislature is favorable their cause is gained. This is a bad sign, and indicates that the people of Louisiana, whether by reason of race or religion or historical association, are expected by this iniquitous association to use their influence in favor of legalized gambling. The necessity of a popular vote forms a very convenient excuse for legislators who cast their ballots in favor of the lottery. If the people do not favor it, they say, our vote will make no great difference—where-fore let us take our share of the "pie" while it is going around, and leave the deave is gained.

This is a bad sign, and indicates that the people of Louisiana, whether by reason of race or religion or historical association, are expected by this iniquitous association to use their influence in favor of legalized gambling. The necessity of a popular vote forms a very convenient excuse for legislators who cast their ballots in favor of the lottery. If the people do not favor it, they say, our vote will make no great difference—where-fore let us take our share of the "pie" while it is going around, and leave the details as to how far it shall cover, and this will be done soon.

Secretary Proctor will make an official inspection of the military posts at Willet's Point, Sandy Hook, Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth, New York, this week. Senator plumb will accompany him if he can difference do for the cannot levy for State and County taxes shall be due and payable on the first annual levy for State and County taxes shall be due and payable on the first day of September, a discount of three per cent shall be allowed; and after the first day of Saptember, a discount of three per cent shall be allowed; and after the first day of Saptember, a discount of three per cent shall be allowed; and after the first day of Saptember, a discount of three per cent shall be due and every year. All county taxes shall be due and every year. All county taxes shall be due and payable on the first day of Saptember, a discount of thr

ion to the people. The efforts of Gov. Nicholls are now being ably supplemented by an organization called the Anti-Lottery League, and they claim to have secured enough votes in the Honse to defeat the scheme there. Let us hope that this is so, and that the Christian people of the State and its honorable citizens generally will rally to the aid of Goy, Nicholls, and put an effective quietus on the monstrous devil-

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 19th, 1890 .-The more this Archer business is Representative McKinley has had a statement destroys the political amests by the Democratic party, and the various amendments, which have having made it. more convincing the necessity for a been proposed and voted on, to the thorough and radical change in the tariff bill, and on two occasions ver-State politics. The legislature has bat amendments which originated The Supreme Court of the United failed to pass laws properly guarding from the majority of the Ways and States to-day rendered an opinion of the funds by punishing the officer in Means committee have narrowly vital interest to the Mormon church. whose custody they are placed. The escaped defeat when the the vote was in the suit of the Church of Latter State officers profess not to know the taken. As a rule though the Repub. Day Saints against the United States tend to execute those which they ad- contented themselves with offering firms that decision,

is going around, and leave the decis-arrange his Senatorial duties so as to

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 566.

AN ACT

currency, is not meeting with successin making converts among the lay makers, on the contrary their idea of being vigorously opposed by Ongressmen. There is little chane of such a bill getting through this Congress.

The election of Representative Carlisle to be Senator give general satisfaction here among the members of both parties. There is probably no Democrat in the country whom the

be revent any persion logistation at this session. The present difference of this session. The present difference of this session. The present difference of the particular of

therefor from said bank a certificate of deposit, which he shall immediately forward to
the Comptroller, showing the amount placed
to his credit; and said Treasurer shall in like
a manner deposit all money in his hands at
the comptroller, showing the amount placed
to his credit; and said Treasurer shall in like
a manner deposit all money in his hands at
the control of the county. In the said the shall all the county of the
taxes and dues in such bank as he may see
different to the county. Treasurer of
Garrett county, which money shall be drawn
of any by the Treasurer making such deposit
only by the Treasurer of the state of the level, and a tail other
missioners. Hoshall reserve out of the money
everled by him for county outposes generally and public schools, and sufficient sun to
the said pay the same over to the Board of tounty School Commissioners of sall county as
afflows: One-fourth on or before the Brasiof the levy; one-fourth on or before the Brasiof the levy; one-fourth on or before the Brasiof the levy; one-fourth on or before the Brasion to the first day of August next suctions and the annual levy shall have been
made to give notice thereof by advertisements
merted once a week for three successive
weeks in two newspapers published in said
county and by hand-bills posted in a such
county and by hand-bills posted in said
county and the resonance of said on the said treates of the property
of the agent of the preson or corporate institution or
to be a successive weeks in two newspapers published in said
county and the same has been property and the same has been property and the property and the property and the same has been property and the property and the

sire so to do. The assessments made by virtue of this section to be subject to revision as, and in the same manner as other assessments are. This section not to apply to property the title of which remains in the State.

37. The Treasurer shall pay over according te law or to the order of said County Commissioners, in the manner hereinbefore provided all county taxes and all moneys due said county and collected by him, and he shall also pay into the treasury of the State of Maryland, according to law, all the State taxes levied in said county and collected by him, as, and in the manner hereinbefore prescribed; and he shall be allowed two years from the date of each levy placed in his hands for collection, to complete the collection thereof, and to make his final settlement with said County Commissioners and with the Treasurer of Maryland respectively; all claims for

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday hights of each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F. meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nes lay evening, at 7:30.

### LOCAL NEWS.

-Shartzer will buy a fine lot of Matting. Call Monday.

-Highest cash prices paid for Shop. -Lost - A Shawl between Oak-

fand and Mt. Lake Park, The finder will please leave at this office. -A fine cottage for rent at Moun-

tain Lake Park. J. C. PEDDICORD. -Go to Howell's for green and

tancy groceries. He keeps the best that the market affords. -Shartzer is buying Wool again and pays 30cts per pound.

-Miss Jennie Smith was in Washington City tast Saturday and Sun-

-Rev. C. E. Clarke has been on the sick list for the last week, but is now slowly convalescing.

-I you want a first-class plow at a low price, call at Davis' Hardware Store, Oakland Md.

-The finest and largest line of Neck Ties and Four-in-Hands, at Offutt's.

-Over fifty suits for men, boys and children, at cost, at Shartzer's, -Miss Della Edwards has improv-

ed the appearance of her property by having a new fence placed around it. -Great slaughter in Wall Paper! Reduced to 4c! Gilt at 8 and 10c, at Mayers', Druggist.

-Dr. W. H. Ravenscraft has removed his residence from Virginia Cottage to the Commercial House.

shout two weeks, closed last Sunday night.

-We have a full line of garden seeds, seed potatoes, onion sets etc., all be saved. reliable, at Felty's on R. R. st., Oak-

has them all.

Linseed Oil. Beware of cheap, worthless benzine Paint.

MAYERS, Druggist. -Shartzer is still selling Wall Paper as follows: White back, 5 cts; Gitt, 12} per bolt.

-E. J. Fringer, the unterrified Democrat of Cranesville, Preston county, W Va. was in the city last Monday and greeted many of his

friends. -Lots of Rain and more to come. so go to Offutt's and buy a good Umbrells, for they have a big lot of them, from the cheapest to a fine silk.

chickens and produce of all kinds first Democratic Mayor elected in six for Cash, at Felty & Co.'s, Railroad street, Oakland, Md.

FOR SALE-Two first class colts, one MRS. E. DROEGE, 5 10 St Deer Park Md.

-Rev. Moffat, of Cumberland, Md., deliyered a very earnest discourse in the Presbyterian church, here, last Sunday evening, to an appreciative congregation.

-The Presbyterian Church of this place has withdrawn from the Winchester, Va., Presbytery, and will soon as possible.

-Quite a number of our people W. Va., Sunday last.

taining a letter.

at Mayers'. Brown back 4c, Anti- line B. Buell, of Chicago. septic back, 5c; White back, 5 to 8c. Gilt at 8 and 10c. Extra heavy Gilt and Embossed Paper at correspond-

ingly low prices, at

-Shartzer is in Baltimore buying goods and will be home with new styles, and will sell cheap for cash.

-Mr. Eli McMillen and Mrs. Dr. and relatives in Oakland and Deer Park this week.

state that there will be but one Mass at St. Peter's Church on next Sunday, May 25th, and that at 9 A. M. -The people will patronize Hamili & Little because they get the benefit of the "Cash System," viz: quick sales, and small profits and they have no margin for bad debts on their goods.

-The Rev. Tamblyn, pastor of the M. E. Church, Terra Alta, was at hides, at C. R. Savage's Butcher Mt. Lake Park and Oakland last Saturday and Sunday, holding quar-Sharps. His sermons were well received by our people.

> -- The aged wife of Rochus Wolf, be about \$2.500. residing on Oak Street, while a short distance from her home on Tuesday. was paralized, and died within an hour after being conveyed to her home. She was well known and highly respected in this community.

the National Medical Congress, at M. parade to the cemetery, where the Nashville, Tenn., as a delegate from services will be held. The various the Medical and Chirurgical Society secret organizations of the town are of Maryland. He will read a paper hereby invited to turn out and join on the case of William Combs, who us on that day. The Friendsville was shot in the brain and has fully and Deer Park Posts are requested to

for Cranesville Circuit for this year will be held on the 7th and 8th of are not members of the G. A. R., to June, at the Dodge school house, take part with us. four miles north of Oakland, Services will commence on the 7th at 10.30 having friends buried in either cem-A. M. The meeting on Sunday will be a basket meeting.

-Hamill & Little take the Bun on Shoes, they are going like hot cakes. Call and inspect their stock, and get their prices. These goods have been submitted to experienced shoemakers and have been pronounced the very workmanship.

-James, son of Jacob Cupp, aged -The protracted meeting which 20 years, and residing near Huttons, has been in progress at the Park for this county, was struck by a locomotwo miles west of Huttons, Saturday -Take your wool to Hamill & Lit- last, and knocked in front of the entle and get the hard cash for the same, gine, which passed over him, cutting Jas. A. Hayden, Mrs. W. P. Town- Miss Belie Clement. A very pleasant They are paying the highest cash one leg off and terribly mashing the other. It is thought that he will recover, and that the injured leg may Miss Maggie Tower, Miss Addie

-The "Amateur Charade Club" of Oakland will give an entertainment -Have you seen the latest shades in Offutt's Hall on Thursday, 29th in Dress Goods? If not go to Offuit's of this month. A comedy entitled and you will go wild over them. He "A Precious Pickle" will be acted. Synopsis of the play is as follows: -Our Paints are made of purest Three city school-girls on their sum. day, May 24th, at 3 P. M. mer's vacation in the country drive the mistress of the house and her servant "Juno" to desperation. A short love scene in operetta style, Good music, songs and tableaux will also be features of the evening. Come,

everybody, and enjoy a rare treat. -The new State election law embodying the most prominent features of the Australian system of secret voting was applied for the first time at the municipal election at Cumberland Monday, and notwithstanding the many obstacles under which the law labored in its introduction its application was pronounced a success. -That firm of S. L. Townshend & The election resulted in a Democratic Son are always getting something victory, Mr. W. M. McKaig being that just suits everybody. Their elected mayor over Robert R. Henstraw hats are immense, and cheap. derson, Republican. Four of the five Democratic candidates for city coun-WANTED. - Fresh butter, eggs, cil were elected. Mr. McKaig is the

years. -The preliminary announcemen for Mountain Lake Park has been yearling, one 2 year old. Apply to published. The Chautauqua Assembly at that place holds its ninth session, beginning July 29, and closing August 12. Charles W. Baldwin, of Washington, is President; J. M. Davis, of Oakland, Md., is Secretary, and W. L. Davidson, of Cincinnati, is Superintendent of Instruction. The Assembly is peculiarly fortunate son. He is a fine lecturer, an able join the Baltimore Presbytery as organizer, and, as Bishop Vincent declares, "a very inspiring man." attended the dedicatory services of having been secured. The season the new Lutheran Church at Egion, will open with a camp meeting under the charge of the Revs. John Thomp--The Federal Grand Jury in Bal- son, D. B. Updegraff, and Dugan Court, a great many cases were contimore, Monday, ignored the charge Clark from July 4 to 14, inclusive, tinued, which will doubtless make against Fred. A. Thayer, our post. The Woman's Christian Temperance master, who was charged with de- Union will follow on the 22d with an Inter-State Conference and School -Great reductions on Wall Paper of Methods, in the care of Mrs. Caro-

Clothing at City prices. the agency at this place for the celebrated Clothing House of Mabley & at McCrum's, will leave us shortly to ing to fill up with cannot prosper. A H. J. MAYERS.

—Hamill & Little, have a full line | brated Clothing House of Mabley & at McCrum's, will leave us shortly to ling to fill up with cannot prosper. A | THE GARRETT COUNTY PANK |

—Hamill & Little, have a full line | Carew, now doing business in nearly engage in business at Mountain Lake | newspaper that has its rates too high | THE GARRETT COUNTY PANK | of groceries, meal, feed, &c., at prices every City and town in the Union. Park. that astonish the natives and make Prices are the same as city prices; The County Seat question is being mal rate, that is, a rate which the the strangers smile. All we ask is an goods and make up are the best, and agitated in Grant, and a vote will be publisher can afford to accept and examination of our goods and a com- a fit guaranteed in each and every taken this fall, which will decide make a profit, and which the adver-

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 10} A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clark, Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching E. H. Glotfelty, were visiting friends at 7 P. M., ny Rev. J. A. Dunlap. St. Mathew's Church-Preaching

-Father Mattingly requests us to S. Hipkins, Rector in charge. St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each

The Bond Election.

The election Tuesday to determine citizens do not fear him. whether the Mayor and Council of Oakland shall issue bonds for the berland, is in town on business. improvement of the streets of the terly meeting for Presiding Elder 25 years, with interest not to exceed in order. 6 per cent. The issue cannot exceed \$10,000. The first issue will probably

Decoration Day. Decoration Day, Friday, May 30th, will be observed by Crook Post, No. The Rumbarger Lumber Company 35, G. A. R., Oakland, Md. The areatil busily engaged in repairing members of the Post will meet at -Dr. J. Lee McComas is attending Sturgiss' Hall at 1 P. M., and at 11 P. meet with and take part in the ex--The Fourth Quarterly Meeting ercises. The Post will be pleased to have all soldiers of the late war, who their part successfuly.

etery to make this an occasion for placing flowers upon their graves. The following ladies have been appointed a committee on flowers:

OAKLAND. Miss Lou A. Thayer, Miss Blanche Browning, Miss Mamie Weber, Miss Mary Townshend, Mrs. A. G. Sturbest quality of leather, and good giss, Mrs. Dr. Henry McComas, Mrs. J. M. Jarboe, Mrs. G. W. Legge, Miss Katie Lowe, Miss Nettie Kepner, Miss Susie Hamill, Miss Lottie shend, Miss Ella Peddicord, Miss time was had. After a few hours of Cupp. Miss Rose Cornelius, Miss cies. Among the gentlemen present Nettie Michael, Miss Lizzie Leary.

DEER PARK. Mrs. E. F. Droege, Mrs. Dr. Laughlin, Mrs. Jos. Lashorn. The above committee are requested to meet at Sturgiss' Hall Satur-

W. H. HAGANS, R. T. BROWNING. W. R. JARBOE, H. Lowe, E, D. KEPNER,

Committee,

Circuit Court.

The May Term of Court finally adjourned Saturday afternoon. The case of Meyers vs. Frazee. going to press last week, was decided known as the "McHenry Farm," were: Peddicord and Sincell for hunting or for any other purpose. Frazee, and Semmes and Mitchell

for Meyers. The case of John P. Kohr, ys Christian Kohr, to recover \$2,000 and Christian Kohr ys. John P. Kohr replevin for a steam saw mill and fixtures, were both entered settled,

each party to pay his own costs. D. E. Offutt vs. Jesse J. Ashby, Jr., E. Offutt vs. Fox Bros., replevin for staves, were both entered settled. both parties to pay his own costs. The case of R. W. Little vs. J. W. S. Cochran, removed from Allegany county, was continued on account of

the sickness of defendant. The case of John Shartzer vs. H. P. Jamesson, was partly heard by the Court, and held for July Court, with in securing the services of Dr. David- leave to both parties to produce additional evidence.

The case of the State vs. Charles Bell, charged with larceny was tried The programme is magnificent, men Friday, when the accused plead and women of remarkable talent guilty, and was sentenced to the county jail for 90 days.

Owing to the fact that Judge Hoffman wished to go to the Hagerstown the September Term a long one.

Messrs. Hamill & Little have taken hopes of his recovery are entertained. suits in sure returns.

case. Children's clothing a speciality. whether it shall be moved from tiser can afford to pay and also make prompt attention to collections, 112'89.

Petersburg to Maysville or not. has been appointed Census Enumer- aim to have our rates "normal." ator for Dist. No. 8. A good appoint-

Mr. Barritt is putting in quite a every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F.

> friends in Piedmont, W. Va. Dr. Hummelshine, dentist, of Cum-

Dobbin. Mr. Robert Rumberger is visiting friends in Gosport, Indiana. Mr. Geo. Head spent Sunday with friends in Keyser.

The Rumbarger Lumber Company the and roads.
Mr. v. P. Mooney, the efficient

young book-keeper for the Rumbarger Lunber Company spent Sunday in Davi Mrs. Caines returned last week

from an extended visit to friends in the east. Prof. Canoa's entertainment was success and each scrolar performed

Mr. Wm. Orris contemplates moying from this place to Euling Station, We would suggest that persons on the extension of the W. Va. C. railroad in the nearfuture.

> Several persons rom Dobbin attended the church fedication at Eglon, W. Va., last Sanday. Miss Eva Fazentaker, of Western-

port, was visiting friends here last Sunday. Miss Effa Furguson, of Johnstown, is visiting her brother, W. W. Fur-

guson, at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs have returned from a visit to friends in the West.

Last Wednesday evening a num Bowers, Mrs. Bowie Johnson, Mrs. given in honor of the birthday of Mamie Miller, Miss Sallie Jarboe, enjoyment we were served to cake, oranges, lemonade and other delicawere Messrs, F. T. Rumbarger,

Camden. Among the ladies present were Miss Jennie Fazenbaker, of Gorman and Miss Annie Hamill, of Blaine, W. Va. It has been reported that the Sun-

day excursion trains will be placed on the West Va. Central R. R. on and after May 25th, which will be very convenient for those working along the line and cannot get home during the week.

Trespass Notice.

Notice is hereby given warning all which was on hand at the time of persons not to trespass upon my farm in favor of Frazee. The attorneys either for the purpose of fishing, 5 10 St JONAS GLOTFELTY.

Some Business Suggestions.

Does your business pay? Could you not make it pay better by doing some advertising in a judicious way? Some business men are always on the lookout for a new customer and trespass for cutting timber, and D. contriving ways to please and meet the wants of old ones. The best and cheapest method to get new customers is by advertising in an enterprising newspaper.

Advertising doesn't sell any man's goods, it only lets the people, the purchaser, know where to find them. The newspaper that is read by the most people is the one in which to

There is a great deal in writing an attractive advertisement. Do you give your ads. your best attention? If you expect to do a large business on the fact that you know so many people, you will get left. The ones you don't know are greatly in the majority. How are you to reach them in the most favorable manner at the least expense? By placing an attractive advertisement in the news-

Instances have been cited where large advertisers have gone under. This was not the fault of the advertis-While L. L. McCrum was returns ing, but of the advertiser. A man can lose money speculating in advertising the same as in wheat. It is in dealing the same as in wheat. It is in dealing the same as in wheat. It is in dealing the same as in wheat in the article as a staple that results in recovery are entertained.

Our congenial clerk, J. L. Harne,

The newspaper that takes advertis.

Our congenial clerk, J. L. Harne, The newspaper that takes advertiscannot sell its space. There is a nor-

a profit. The profit must be mutual. We understand that Jus. W. White else one or the other will quit. We

The Democratic party has gall enough to claim to be the friend of large stock of goods. We are in- the soldier during the campaigns, but formed that Geo. W. Moon has ac- devotes a great deal of its time to cepted a position in his store as clerk. fighting him when no compaign is J. B. Barth, M. D., our new phy- gaing on. It seems to go terribly sician, is building up a good practice. against its grain that so many of the Mrs. Chas. Hilleary is visiting old yeterans who served the country in its hour of peril are being reward-Sheriff E. N. Casteel was in town ed for their efforts in their old age yesterday, 19th inst., but law abiding and the day of their need. Considering that so many members of the party wore the gray during the war and sympathized with the South, we The small boy in our town is fast don't know that this is to be wondertown resulted in favor of the issue, becoming a nulsance, not only to ed at, but just the same it is mighty by a majority of 32 in a total vote of those getting married but to others bad poticy. It will not do the party 144. The bonds are to run from 15 to as well. A little restraint would be any good when it goes before the people in the next campaign, although it will probably modify its tone and attempt to pose as the soldier's friend again by that time. However, it is about as consistent on the pension question as it is on any other .- Cumberland News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT--By the Year or for the Season.—The West End of Wing-and-Wing," at Deer Park, containing a Parlor, sitting Room, two Kitchens and Six Sleeping Rooms, The sleeping ooms will be furnished with everything nec-mary except BED CLOTHING. Also stable

room for two horses, and carriage house There is a garden lot, with Fruit Trees, con-nected with the premises. Apply to 5 24 E. C. TILSON, Proprietor. APPEAL NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, To the property owners of the town of Oakland, that the town Council will be in session to hear

Monday, June 2nd, 1890, between the hours of 2 and 5 P. M., and 7:30 to 9 P. M. J. W. HART, Clerk.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. the Co-partnership heretolore existing between the undersigned, doing business under the firm name of Gnagey & Durst, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will please call on Jonas E. Gnagey, who has charge of the books, and settle their accounts by July 1st., 1890, as after that date the books will be in the hands of an officer for collection.

JONAS E. GNAGEY,

JONAS J. DURST. 20 years, and residing near Huttons, this county, was struck by a locomotive on the B, & O. R. R., at Corinth, two miles west of Huttons, Saturday holm, Mrs. W. H. Hagan, Mrs. J. T.

Lee McComas, Mrs. Daniel Chise da birthday party at the residence of Mr. And Mrs. A Clements, It was of Mr. and Mrs. A Clements, It was long, Mrs. W. H. Hagan, Mrs. J. T. Grantsville, Md., May 1st. 1890.

Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 813. AN ACT Fronk Orris, Lou Carroll, Erwin
Fazenbaker and U. G. Arnett, of
Dobbin, and Mr. M. N. Wilson, of

Dobbin, and Mr. M. N. Wilson, of

County.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the provisions of section one of Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, title "License" subtitle "Mode of Issuing General Provisions," shall apply to Garrett County as fully as if the said section in its terms, words and language, was herein contained and repealed and made to have full force and effect in said descript County. SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That this Ac shall take effect from the date of its passage

Approved April 8th; 1890. 5 24 3t Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 803. AN ACT AN ACT
To add an additional section to Article twelve
of the Public Local Laws of Maryland title
"Garrett County" sub-title "County Commissioners," authorizing the County Commissioners to levy money to the Mayor and
Counsil of Oakland, said section to follow
section forty-one and to be numbered fortyone and a-half.

Public Local Law.

5 24 3t

CHAPTER 285.

Approved March 22, 1890,

AN ACT AN ACT
To authorize and empower the Sheriff of Garrett County to employ a warden for the County Jail of said County:

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That the Sheriff of Garrett County be, and he is Hereby authorised and empowered to employ some suitable person as warden to the County Jail of Garrett County, whethever a prisoner or prisoners may be confined in said jail, and the services of such warden are, in the judgment of said Sheriff and the State's Attorney for said County, necessary for the safe keeping of such prisoner or prisoners.

SEC. 2 And be it enacted. That the com-

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

D. E. OFFUTT, President. G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden A General Banking business transacted.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO SUPERVISORS OF ROADS IN GARRETT COUNTY.

OFFICE OF THE
GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD., May 7th, 1850.

TAKE NOTICE, That the roads under your
charge shall be worked, on such days as
it can be done to advantage, between this
date and the first of July of the current year;
and in working said roads it is incumbent
unon you, wherever practicable, to cut guttiers on either side and work high in middle
of road, You are also required to notify air
persons traveling the roads with steam
threshers or other heavy machines that they
will be held responsible for all damage done
to roads and bridges over which they pass.

By order,

By order,

J. B. FAY.

Mitchell's Kidney Plasters Absorb all disease in the Kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition. Old chronic kidney sufferers say they got no relief until they tried MITCHELL'S KIDNEY
PLASTERS.
sold by Druggists everywhere, or sent by mail for 506
Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass.

If so call upon or write us.

The Farmers' Hardware Association,

(LIMITED.) E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

The Leading Hardware and Implement House of Soma erset County, Pa.

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, TIN-WARE, PAINTS, OLLS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVAT-ORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC. It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community among which we name the BROWN WAGONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS. BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KINGGIST IS TABLE TO BE THE TABLE TO BE AND AND ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. and BISSELL & CO. STOVES and RANGES, STRICKLER HAY CARRIERS, Also have a TINWARF, and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known

in Garrett County, will call on every farmet and solicit orders for anything they wish in FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, 386 m

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager. TREASURER'S TAX SALE,

Under and by virtue of Sec. 58 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County sublitle "County Treasurer," the un-derstance, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest responsible bid-der for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Oakland, Garrett County Maryland

ON TUESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF

JUNE, in the year 1890, at the hour of 11 o'clock A: M., all that piece, parcel or tract of land lying and being in the Fourth Election District in said Garrett County, known and designated as an one-undivided half-interest of, in and to a certain tract of land known and designated as

"SAINT CLAIR,"

which said tract of land is contained within missioners," authorizing the County Commissioners to levy money to the Mayor and Counsil of Oakland, said section to follow section forty-one and to be numbered forty-one and achalf.

Section I, Be it enacted by the general Assembly of Maryland. That an additional section be added to Article twelve of the Public Local Lavs of Maryland, tittle "Garrett Compty" sub-title "County Commissioners," to follow section forty-one, to be numbered forty-one and a-half and to read as follows:

41½, They shall have power to levy annuality to the Mayor and Council in Keeping the public roads and streets in said town in reality. Section one hundred and twenty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws.

CHAPTER 179.

AN ACT

To repeal section one hundred and twenty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County," sub-title "Jurors," seven degrees West three hundred perches, then North seventy seven degrees West twenty-six perches, South forty degrees East fire-chundred and the seventy seven degrees West one-hundred and nineteen perches to the end of the Sth line of Lot No. 18, and running thence with it and the second line of Lot No. 18, and running thence with it and the second line of Lot No. 18, and running thence with it as corrected segrees West one hundred and the second dine of the Sth line of Lot No. 18, and running thence with it as corrected segrees west one hundred and the second line of Lot No. 18, and running thence with it and the second line of Lot No. 18, and running with it and the second line of Lot No. 18, and running with it and the second line of Lot No. 18, and running with the second line of Lot No. 18, and running with it and the second line of Lot No. 18, and running thence with it are set of the first line of Lot No. 18, and running thence with it are set of the second line of Lot No. 18, and running with it and the second line of Lot No. 18, and running with it and the set of the second line of Lot which said tract of land is contained within

The said one-undivided half interest in said The said one-undivided half interest in said tract of land called "Saint Clair," hereby intended to be sold, having been conveyed to a certain William A. Brydon by Jeanet and George A. Clark by deed bearing date the 17th day of March, 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 1, folio 718, &c., one of the land records of Garrett county, Maryland, and being the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said Fourth Election District of said Garrett county to the said William A. Brydon: Said land will be sold for the payment of Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrest thereon for the years 1888 and 1889. ROSS COMPTON.

Late Treasurer. WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING. ell our Nursery Stock. Salary, Expense Steady Employment Guaranteed. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,
ROCHESTER, N. )

ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEERS Will sell Real or Personal Property.

Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Met



Where all the dwellers are dumb Nor hear the sound of the bugle-blast Nor call of the rolling drum.

So still they lie in their dreaming. The hearts that were wont to beat, Ready to rise and answer— To hurry on eager feet,

By day or night-time, in rain or sun Through valley, or field, or street; Ready to meet the summons, Ready to come or go:
To march in the scorching heat and dust,
Or halt in the blinding snow:
To spring half awake, from dreams of home,

To the sabre-thrust of the foe; Ready to yield, not strength alone And the hand's keen, willing art, But all of the sweet, full life God gave-Not only a tithe or part, But all to their duty.

Asking body, and brain, and heart. What memories throng as we pause and stand Where flowers on these graves are thrown, While all about us the sunlight streams
And the breath of the May is blown
From warm, green valleys whose ripened grass

In drifted swaths is mown. What dreams come to us. . . . Ah! far away Is the martial clang and tread— Far, far, is the sound of the clashing steel, Of the charge, in mad triumph led

The pain, the passion, the tumult wild— For these are the peaceful dead. Their flags are folded, or idly float
To the sweet caress of the wind—
The flags that pressed through the bullet-

While a million of souls behind cllowed steadfast and faltered not, Like the thought of one mighty mind.

What dreams comes to us. . . . What heart deep prayers; Yet the tender tears we shed By these grassy mounds, where the heroes sleep With the blue sky overhead, Are so bright with blessing, so touched with

They might answer for smiles instead. We dream of the soldier brave. . . . But we dream Of the men, who were loved and dear;

Of the unkissed kisses, the vows unkept, The passionate, homesick tear: The human yearning, the whispered prayer That no one but God could hear; Of tired sleepers, with boyish brows, Of blotted letters, and true-love rings,

And the pictures of women fair Hidden close in those stalwart breasts With a lover's jealous care. Our hearts heat fast with the beating drum Swell high with the music's strain,
For love, that is ever life's theme of song,

The sweeter through loss and pain-For love, that lasts over strife and war. While the years and the ages wane. Bring flowers-for the world is abloom,

Like a garden grown ane w;
There are willing hands at the tender toil,
There are hearts long tried and true, And flowers enough for the boys in gray As well as the boys in blue

The task is ended-the twilight falls, The sounds of the day decrease Yet not with the silence of shout and song Can the paims of our glory cease;
We have strewn the breasts of our noble dead
With the blossoms of lasting peace. Madeline S. Bridges, in Leslie's Illustrated

# Weekly. GOD NEVER FORGETS.

The Story of One Decoration Day and What It Brought.



NE bright evening among the last days of May, 1852, there came to Farmer Gibbons' door, seeking shelter for the night, a consumptivelooking man and his little seven-year-old son. The good farmer had

never been known to turn a hungrystranger from the door. hence the warmthe cozy kitchen

was given up to the wayfarers and Mother Gibbons brought out her most dainty knick-knacks to tempt the appetite of the sick man. That they were no ordinary tramps their scrupulouslyclean, well-mended though threadbare garments testified. The man told a sad story of an old home in Pennsylvania which had been forsaken for the rolling prairies of the great West; of the misfortunes that had robbed him of his small estate and swept his wife and children into the grave. After five years of helpless struggling in the new ountry he was going back to die among his own kindred and leave his little Jack in the care of his own people.

In the morning the family was aroused by the cries of the child who understood enough to know that the white, stiff form by his side was lifeless.

"Poor papa is dead," he sobbed, as Mr. Gibbons and his wife came hurrying down-stairs. The boy was rightthe stranger had died alone and unat-

tended while they slept.
A coffin was provided at the expense of the township, and the next morning faces of the friends of his youth sent a few of the neighbors followed the humble dead to a grave in a quiet corner in familiar walks. It was on the 30th of

the church-yard. wrote to an uncle whose address little ing in the processson that was wending Jack was able to give, but it was weeks its way to the cemetery he passed quietnot take the lad into my house. Bind him out or send him to the almshouse an old veteran who was scattering flowuntil he is old enough to support him- ers on the graves of the brothers in-

The neighbors shook their heads ger of trusting to one of whose ancestors he knew nothing, he replied: "I am only oing for this strange lad what I would wish others to do for my boys, were they east friendless upon the world."

"If we do our duty we can trust con-quences with God," added the motherly voice of his wife, who had chanced o overhear the conversation.

The years passed on and Jack became a real farmer's boy-toiling in the fields in the fruitful season and tramping across the woods to school in the winter. "Jack Shepherd is a good boy, and well worth the raising," his benefactor would say, proudly, whenever the boy's capa-

bilities were called in question. When the news of the fall of Fort Sumter was flashed over the North that sad April day in 1861, Farmer Gibbons could scarcely be persuaded that he was too old a man to shoulder a musket and march to the defense of his country, and when it was told him that his oldest boy had headed the list of volunteers e said, with tears streaming down his unburnt cheeks: "God bless you, Dan. You would be no son of mine if you tried to skirk from duty now."

The next day a letter from George, the student, came, telling that he, too, had donned the blue. "I could not help it, father. All the students are volum cering," he wrote.

"Never mind, mother," said the farm er, at sight of his wife's wet eyes. "We gave them to God when they were babes, and if He chooses to use them in nelping to save the country, His will be

Jack's patriotic heart would have mpted him to follow the example of Dan and George, but Mr. Gibbons said: Wait a bit and see how times go. Old men like me and slips of boys like you are not worth much on long marches, so for the present we had better stay at home and raise something upon which to feed our soldiers."

Jack listened quietly, and then with out a word went back to the plow he had eft standing in the furrow.

A year passed away, and with it poor Jack's bright hopes of the future. A hundred dollars that Mr. Gibbons ad placed in the desk in the room adjoining his disappeared mysteriously, and circumstances pointed suspiciously towards him as the thief. Though obedient and tractable, the boy was highspirited, and resented, as base, any in sinuations that called his honesty in



"POOR PAPA IS DEAD.

uestion. His indignant denial would have had much weight with the conscientious farmer had not Ben, the Gibons' baby, asserted boldly that he had seen Jack "fooling 'round the desk more than once."

In the eyes of the parents this proof was conclusive, besides it accounted for the many petty thefts that, in the last few months, had sorely puzzled the worthy couple. The soul of honor himself, Mr. Gibbons would not tolerate

in one for whom he had done so much. The result of the trouble was that Jack packed up what few things he needed for a change, and went out from the home where his happiest days had been spent.

"God will not forget your kindness to a poor, friendless orphan," he said, as he took mother Gibbons' hand at parting.

Going directly to a recruiting office, he enlisted in a Michigan regiment, and in less than twenty-four hours he was on his way to Tennessee, where General Halleck was just then laying siege to Corinth. In spite of his youth and consumptive tendencies Jack made a good soldier and came out of the bloody conflict without his fair name

being tarnished. Instead of returning to the home that had sheltered his boyhood, he went West and settled upon a claim, taking up his lonely life as a rightful heritage. Not so kindly did the four years of warfare deal with the poor old farmer's lads, for when the boys in blue came marching home, not one of the stalwart sons who had gone forth to battle walked in the ranks. George and Ben had come home in pine coffins many days before, while Dan was left sleeping beneath the bright Southern skies.

After Jack had gone away Ben gained his father's consent to become a soldier, but before a year had passed he sickened and died, but not until he had taken upon him self the theft that had sent the orphan boy alone into the world.

More than a score of years afterwards an irresistible desire to look upon the Jack back to catch a glimpse of the old May that he arrived, and the little town Before the day was over Mr. Gibbons | was gay with flowers and banners. Joinbefore a reply came, and then the only ly to the grave of his father, now satisfaction obtained was: "I have a marked by a marble slab. In the same family of my own to support, and can row, a little to the east, he read the formed him that Dan closed his life in a It belongs to me.-Light.

The boy grieved over his uncle's heart- | Southern prison and that the two daughcommand, until the kind farmer ters of the same household had died and his good wife agreed to give him a within a week of each other, leaving home among their own noisy boys and the old folks childless and almost per niless. Waiting to hear no more, Jack hastened to the old farm-house, and visely, doubting the wisdom of the without making himself known listened step, but when they remonstrated with to the pitiful story of the old people, Mr. Gibbons and pointed out the dan- who upon the morrow would be turned out of the house where all their wedded life had been spent. "We gave our boys all to our country, but now we are

> mured the old man. "Father, God never forgets," said the good wife, tenderly. "Don't you remember poor Jack's last words— Go prize at last. will not forget your kindness to a poor

forgotten both by God and man," mur-

orphan boy?" "Ah! but did I not send the poor lad away for a crime our own boy com-



GOD WILL NOT FORGET YOURKINDNESS sin, Mary, and to-norrow pight we will

sleep in a pauper's red.' "God never forget," said the stranger, and then came the nost jcyful moment of his life, when he was able to reveal himself to them aid assure them that the boy whom they had saved from the almshouse had cone back just in time to render them a lile service.

Jack did not leavethem again, except for a few days to arrange his business in the West, and bring back the money to save the old home from the auctioneer's hammer. "God did not forget them," and after many days the bread which they had cast upon the waters came back to them .- Belle V. Chisholm, in Christian Inquirer.

DOGS AND PICTURES.

Incidents Showing That Animals Can "Make Out" a Painting.

It has long been a disputed question whether animals can be made to perin the flat surface of a picture, and be deceived into supposing that the painta living thing. Stories of such perception in dogs, horses and cats are not very rare, but few of them have been vel! authenticated; and the fact has telligent animals, though they are estimated animals, though they are estimated entry ceedingly curious, and often become estimated over an image in a looking research to the municipal system for street-lighting and the direct current transformer. Difference of the control of

make out" a picture. An English painter, the Spectator

ad habit of chasing sheep, and was ured of it by dint of much labor and

One day the dog's master painted a picture of a flock of sheep, guarded by two dogs, and on being called out of the studio by some one, he left the picture leaning against a wall.

On his return he was surprised and delighted, for he regarded the fact as a ompliment to his work, to find his terrier barking loudly at the picture, his ears pricked up, his eyes gleaming with fire, and his whole manner indicating excitement. The painter looked upon the incident

as the more remarkable from the fact any departure from rectitude, especially that the figures of the sheep were not painted life-size, but were only about ight or ten inches long.

But while the dog's illusion regarding the sheep must have been complete, it was quite remarkable that he did not eem to see the pictures of the dogs, and paid no attention to them whatever. As often, afterward, as he was shown

the picture, the terrier became greatly

excited by it, frequently mounting a table in order to approach nearer to it. The same journal tells another story of quite as remarkable a character. A lady who possessed two dogs had the portrait of one of them painted by the artist Chalon. The painter, having finished the picture, left it out of doors a day, however, his factories are turning few minutes to dry. The other degree happening to come up, began to bark at it and to gambol about it precisely as he would have done if he had met his companion.

DECORATION DAY.

The old earth to the sunbeams said: "Come, let us hasten with the flowers; Give me," she breathed, "your kindling kiss; Give me your strength," she prayed the

Call the rhodora from the swamp, Call the azalea sweet as musk, Call lilies that from burdened hearts Their tragrance pour along the dusk

And call from all my secret cells The blushes of the perfect rose,
'or I would heap my heroes' graves
Full soon with every bud that blows!" Then said the sunbeams and the showers

"In morning glow, in midnight dew, hough clothed with grass, though heaped with Though tenting skies be gray or blue, Yet while on each white marble there The sacred letters shine like flame, The grave no other garland needs
Whose headstone bears a hero's name:

-Harper's Bazar. A Genuine Curlosity. Hardup-Do you see this \$5 bill, Dum ey? There's something quite peculiar about it.

Dumley-How's that? It looks to me ust like any other \$5 bill. Hardup-Well, there's one great difference between it and most other bills.

THE WIZARD OF MENLO PARK

A Short but Interesting Sketch of Amer ica's Greatest Inventor.

"Some men," says Shakespeare, "are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them. Mr. Edison belongs to the second class He is essentially and above every body alse a self-made man, having by sheer force of intellect won his spurs and attained to the highest pinnacle of fame. It was an uphill fight, too, from the first, and those who had watched his long and lonely struggle for "his own hand" were glad when he carried off the

As great men go, Edison is a mere boy. He is only forty-two, having been born in Eric County, O., on the 11th of February, 1847. His father was of Dutch and his mother of Scotch descent, and his early years were spent in Port Huron, Mich. Although two months' schooling was all he had, he was a perfect glutton for reading, and, at the age of twelve became a newsboy on the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada. While yet holding this position he began to experiment in chemistry, and purchasing with what little pocket-money he had some old type, printed and issued the Grand Trunk Herald, the first newspaper ever published in a railroad train. A station-master on the line, in gratitude for his having saved his daughter from the front of an advancing car, taught him telegraphy, and thence forth the youth who was destined to be come the first scientist of his age gave up his life to the study of electricity. After a few failures in furthering hi



Thomas a Edison turn availed themselves of his services and, his inventive faculties getting ful play, he took out over fifty different patents in connection with improve ments in telegraphy. In 1876 the Wiz ard established his laboratory at Menle Park, in New Jersey, from whence he has given invention after invention to

an astonished world. Nearly all these inventions, which number about three hundred, were to be seen at the Paris Exposition. Never be ceive the semblance of living creatures fore had such a collection of the great inventor's triumphs been brought together. They were exhibited with th d representation of an animal is really object of tracing the history of his numer ous inventions and of showing their pres ent perfected state. Mr. Edison's exhibi occupies no less than nine thousan square feet. Four systems of electri often been observed that the most in- lighting—the three-wire central station The London Spectator, however, re- Edison has experimented with in mak ferent vegetable products which Mr ates, on the faith of a correspondent, an ing carbons were also exhibited. He has incident or two which seem to indicate tried twelve hundred different kinds of n certain animals, at least, an ability to bamboo alone, and is at present using the fiber of a peculiar species of bamboo which comes from some foreign country. ays, owned a terrier which had a very but he still continues to experiment sending men to different parts of the world with the view of discovering something which will still further per-

feet his carbon. Next, there was the telephone department showing what Mr. Edison has done, from his original instrument down to his latest improved motograph or loud-speaking telephone. Mr. Edison has devoted a large amount of his time and energies to perfecting the telephone, and here we have his multiple telephone, his autographic telephone and many others, including his wonderful automatic telephone, which is capable of transmitting words at the lightning speed of 7,200 per minute. Then there was the telegraph department, which shows among other things that marvelous train system of tele graphing-by which messages are sent from a train traveling at fifty miles an hour on a track fifty feet from the tele-

graph wires. The phonographic department was perhaps the most interesting of all. When ten years ago Mr. Edison declared that he had conceived and imperfectly constructed a machine which could distinctly repeat any sound that might be produced from a symphony in Wagner to the squall of a one-year-old baby, the world took to laughing. Toout forty perfected machines a day, and some 1,800 are already in use in various business houses. Mr. Edison has since created a pocket phonograph, the cylinder of which will take some three hundred words-about the length of an ordinary letter. One of these is now in use at the New York World office. The The machine is placed down-stairs. reporters come in and talk into it. The cylinder is then taken up stairs to the composing-room, and the compositors set up from its dictation, not only attaining a greater speed than on the old system, but earning more money.

Mr. Edison speaks very confidently of his new ore-extracting machine, which promises to revolutionize the mining of ore. The machine by a very simple process separates the ore from the earth. and leaves it ready for the furnace. As yet it is only adapted to iron ore, but the Wizard is now studying the question of a machine for dealing with both refractory silver and gold ore, and he will probably get them out in the near fut-

The "far-sight machine" also promises to be a big thing, but it is absurd to say that it will enable a man to see his wife two thousand miles away. In a city, however, it will be of practical use and for the present, at least, the Wizard does not look for any thing further.

Among some fifty-five yet more extraordinary inventions in progress in Mr. Edison's laboratory is one which concerns serial navigation, and it is not un-

likely that the next great revelation of science will be in that direction.

Now in the name of all the Gods at once Upon what meat does this, our Cosar feed That he has grown so great.

may well be asked of Mr. Edison. As a matter of fact his principal food s cigars, of which he smokes about twenty a day, and the more he works the more he smokes, and with him work is a religion. He generally gets through wenty hours of it every day and never takes more than four hours' sleep. Although he often works steadily in his laboratory for days together without even taking a "wash up," yet, withal, though he does everything contrary to the rules of health, he has a constitution of concrete, and is never even under the weather.

The secret of the Wizard's strength lies in his impenetrability. His individuality is so strong that he might be called influence incarnate, and in the company of his fellow-men he appears rather as a giant among pigmies than as a competitor among equals. Yet, when one gazes at that unwrinkled face, boyish almost in its openness, it is difficult to picture the magician who is absolutely wresting the secrets from

nature. Mr. Edison indulges in none of the ordinary dissipations by which th€ scientist and the man of letters can unbend his bow. In fact he goes in for no amusement whatever, and he is above society. Yet there is nothing of the leaden-eyed, melancholy-mannered sa vant about him, and when he once de scends from the ethereal heights of sci ence, he is as frolicsome as a boy, and he inventions, two telegraph companies in has even been known on occasion to per petrate a joke.

RODDY'S MORAL HEROISM.

It Was Sublime, but Lost Him the Friend ship of Two Chums. "Roddy's coming down the street,"

said Cumso to Fangle. "I hear that he has caught a bass alleged to have weighed twelve pounds. Let's stop him and quiz him about it." "All right," said Fangle. "Hello,

Roddy; I hear you have been fishing." "Much sport?"

"Only fair! Why, some one was telling me that you caught a fish so large that when you pulled it out of the water the river fell two inches." "I'm afraid that's an exaggeration,"

protested Roddy.
"Yes; so it is," added Cumso. "The fish was big enough, in all reaon, without making it out that large." "You gentlemen surprise me very much," said Roddy. "I didn't catch

any thing very big.' "Well," said Cumso, "I think a twelve-pound bass is a pretty good-sized fish.'

"Who says I caught a bass of that weight?" "Why, it's all over town." "You don't say! Why, my usefuless as a Sunday-school superintendent will be ruined if it is thought I tell such whoppers as that. Why, gentlemen, I assure you that the largest fish I caught

With a low, incredulous and simultaneous whistle, Cumso and Fangle

weighed only two pounds and a quar

sneaked away. They could not endure the presence of a man who told the truth about his

catch of fish .- William II. Siviter, in Jury. LIKE A BIG SAFE.

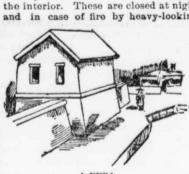
The Queer Mud House Called a Kura, is Which Japanese Live. The combustible nature of Japanese

houses renders large fires a frequent and disastrous calamity; hence since a a long time ago the more wealthy Japanese merchants as well as farmers have been in the habit of building a kura or fire-proof mud house contiguous to their shops and dwellings, yet generally entirely isolated.

Into these are hurried at the first alarm which indicates a fire approaching the premises the portable property, household stuffs, merchandise, etc., and the kura is then closed, and if time permits, the joints of windows and doors are sealed with fresh mud. A fire passing around and over such a structure will leave its contents unharmed.

It is a very common thing to see in Yokohama, in the streets of the native town, many of these kura built with much attention to architectural effect. They resemble very closely gigantic fire-proof safes, which may be one, two and even three stories high. They have heavy projecting roofs, concavely curved, covered with extremely heavy tiles of black terra cotta.

The gable end always faces the street. In each story is a window-like opening heavily barred with iron for lighting the interior. These are closed at night and in case of fire by heavy-looking



A KURA. doors exactly resembling those of our fire-proof office safes at home in appearance. The whole structure is smoothly stuccoed and painted black. The entrance is placed where most convenient to the owner

The kura is built of a light framework of wood, between the openings of which is securely fastened open wickerwork of bamboo, writes a correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. Then the whole wall surface inside and out is solidly filled with stiff plastic mud taken from the bottom of the river, and when thoroughly dried is smoothly cov ered with stucco, often treated ornamentally. No wood or other combustible material appears on the surface anywhere, and except for the color the kura would form quite an ornamental feature among the houses.

THE PAY OF AUTHORS.

two e

teasp cups table

salt,

and

Bake

quari potat balls;

salt, Put

brown sauce turist

cups stir corn

Boil

put i cove butt salt, boil lemo jelly

the

tem less lam the

Facts for Persons Who Think That Liter-I caught one of our best known au-thors in a confidential mood recently, and his comments on the revenue of authorship, which he gave me permission afterwards to print, carry interest with them. I may add that the name of this author is one of the most widely known in American literature to-day. years ago I chose between law and literature. I had every opportunity to succeed at the bar, for, through hard study and my connections, a lucrative practice seemed opened to me. But I turned to authorship. To-day I am what the world calls a successful author. My last novel was bid for by three publishers, and my royalties, I am told by my publishers, are higher than those of the majority of their writers. I have the pleasure of hearing my books and name hawked on the trains when I am traveling, the newspapers give me from a quarter of a column to a column and a half reviews. But what has literature brought me in money? Let me open my vest-pocket book to you. Here is my actual revenue for 1889, and includes, as you see, royalties on six of my novels, magazine articles, etc., and every thing is collected. Here is the total -\$2,170.40 Compare these actual figures to the paragraph recently circulated, in which I am reputed to earn \$10,000 from my pen. Is it any wonder that the unsophisticated enter literature with false hopes? Yes, print these facts if you wish; only, of ourse, withhold my name and identity." I reproduce here the facts and figures as they were given to me. I ouly wish it were possible, for the sake

However, the facts in general must be sufficient. I am constantly asked by literary beginners as to the prices generally paid by magazines for literary work. Of ourse, in my answer, I must be understood as only referring to beginners, not those who have, by constant practice, become experienced with the pen and know what is most desired by editors. It is safe, I think, for beginners to depend upon the following prices: Poems are the least marketable, but where a poem of average length is acceptedsay four verses of eight lines each-the price is from \$5 to \$15 each. A short story of 2,000 words commands \$25 to \$35 at the lowest, \$50 to \$100 at the highest, every thing depending on the strength of the story and the magazine to which it is sold, Prose articles of any merit whatever range from \$4 to \$10 per thousands words, the average being about \$6. Of course, prices for literary work, as prices for dry goods or any thing else, vary according to the quality of the goods, but those I have quoted are, I provided, of course, that they fall into the hands of reputable magazines. As a rule the good magazines pay upon a ceptance of a manuscript.-Edward W. Bok, in Chicago Journal.

of those who think that literature is-a

bed of roses, to give this author's name,

# THE PENITENTES. Barbarous Performances of Fanatics in New Mexico.

The Penitentes seem to a new comer

in the country to be a strange order of

superstitious fanatics, the old flagellants of the dark ages, who have come down by some ecclesiastical legerdemain, landing in this corner of the terrestrial foot-stool. Their performances are a touch of baptized barbarism clutching at the skirts of this nineteenth century. The horribleness of seeing them at work flagellating themselves on Good Friday is akin in the recollection to the heartrending moans of the wounded and dying in a terrible calamity. They compose a secret organization that is fast dying out, and is not now sanctioned by the dominant church, and the worst of their doings are supposed to take place in their lodge rooms. They are seen to outsiders only when marching in procession, carrying each a rough wooden cross, nearly heavy enough to crush them under its weight. Their backs are usually bare, and as they stagger along as best they can, weighted down by their burdensome load in body and their sins in mind, their brethren beat them with clubs and prick them with cacti till, in many instances, there isn't an inch of the flesh that isn't torn and bleeding. Not infrequently they die from the effects of the terrible punishment inflicted. A doleful chanting, in which they specify the particular sins they are trying to explate, is continually kept up. And yet this very class is usually composed of the rabble element of the community. Often, when they get through their penances, they go straight off and get drunk and run up another score of evil deeds done in the body greater than the last. They seem to hold implicitly to the belief that every sin committed must be paid for in suffering, and the more pain one endures here, the less he will have hereafter. These poor, deluded penitentes are not attempting any moral improvements. They are merely endeavoring to shorten their stay in purgatory, and horrid work they make of it. Any one who was ever so unfortunate as to be locked into one of their lodges must admit that a feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty crept over him while there. Perchance a dim light, as the scene may be described, made awfully indistinct and ghastly the rude form of Christ on the cross; the men stretched out full length on the ground, more like corpses than living beings, and the wretched objects who piled the scourges on themselves and the others, making the blood spurt at every stroke, while the yells, wails and howls were indescribably ter-

But such barbarous practices will soon have become obsolete in New Mexico. Even now it is only the well-informed who can point out their hiding places when engaged in their flagellations .-Las Vegas Optic.

-Social economy-Mrs. Scroogge-I'm writing to ask the Browns to meet the Joneses here at dinner, and to the Joneses to meet the Browns. We owe them both you know." Mr. Scroogge-'But I've heard they've just quarreled and don't speak!" Mrs. Scroogge-"I know. They'll refuse, and we needn't give a dinner party at all."-Punch.

Bake in gem pans or muffin rings.

with this

> quarter of boiled halibut fine, adding potato in the same proportion as for fishballs; season nicely with butter and brown in the oven. Serve with an eggsauce, if preferred .- American Agriculturist.

-Boiled Salad Dressing: Heat two cups of rich milk (half cream is better); stir in two heaping tablespoonsful of beat hard, and when cold, season to taste with vinegar, mustard, etc.—Christian at Work.

Boil a young chicken, cut in pieces and put in a stew pan with soup stock to cover. Stir in a quarter of a pound of butter and one beaten egg. Season with salt, pepper and thyme; add two hard boiled eggs cut up, and the juice of a lemon. Boil and sarve with wild grave. Boil and serve with wild grape

jelly, -N. Y. Observer. -The care of lamps is quite an item in the daily routine, out if they are systematically attended to it takes much less time in the long run. Fill the lamps early in the morning and wipe them carefully, first with a damp cloth and then with a soft, dry one. burnt portion of the wicks should be pinched off with a bit of cloth, and only occasionally should they be trimmed with scissors to keep them perfectly

-Pineapple Pudding: Beat the velks of six eggs, grate half-a-pound of pineapple, add to it a cupful of sugar and one of hot cream; mix, set in a kettle of boiling water, and stir until it thickens; emove from the fire and set on ice. When cold, add a pint of whipped cream, mix through the pudding, beat the whites of the eggs, and stir in. Pour in a mold and set to cool. When solid, turn out, and serve with cream sauce, flavored with extract of pineapple .-

-Strawberry Cake: This is some thing more than the old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. Make a simple sponge cake and bake in two layers; when done these should not be an inch thick. For the filling bring a pint of milk to the boiling point in a double boiler, add the velks of three eggs well beaten with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of eorn starch: stir until it thickens and turn out to cool. While the cakes are still warm, spread a layer of this over; cover thickly and regularly with large strawberries; lay on the second layer of cake, cover with a thinner layer of the eream, and place berries on top. Dust with powdered sugar and serve with a pitcher of milk or cream.

# FOR HOUSEWIVES TO TRY.

Possibly a Useful Bit of Information from

Uncle Sam's Bug Bureau. In a bulletin just issued by the division of entomology, Department of Agriculture, Dr. C. V. Riley, writing of insect pests of the household, after de-scribing various species of cockroaches, try and keep cool.—Philadelphia Ledsays: In the latitude of Washington and further south the croton bug eats every thing which contains paste, and consequently wall paper, photographs and especially certain kinds of cloth book bindings suffer severely from their attacks. In a recent number of Insect Life will be found an account of severe injury done to certain of the important files in the Treasury Department in Washington, the bindings of many important public documents being disfigured and destroyed. In the office of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey they have become an intolerable nuisance by eating off the surface and particularly the blue and red paint from drawings of important maps.

But I need not elaborate further upon the damage which they do. How to kill them and prevent this damage is the question.

Without condemning other useful measures or remedies like borax, I would repeat here what I have already urged in these columns, viz., that in the free and persistent use of California buhach or some other fresh and reliable brand of pyrethrum or Persian insect powder have the most satisfactory means of dealing with this and the other roaches mentioned.

Just before nightfall go into the infested rooms and puffit into all crevices, under baseboards, into the drawers and cracks of old furniture-in fact, wherever there is a crack-and in the morning the floor will be covered with dead and dying or demoralized and paralyzed roaches, which may easily be swept up or otherwise collected and With cleanliness and persistence in these methods the pest may be substantially driven out of a house and should never be allowed to get full pos-

session by immigrants from without.

For no other insect have so many quack remedies been urged and are so many newspaper remedies published.

Many of them have their good points, but the majority are worthless. In fact, rather than put faith in half of those which have been published it were better to rely on the recipe which T. A. Janvier gives in his charming article on Janvier gives in his charming article on Terre Haute Express. "Mexican Superstition and Folk-lore," published in a recent number of Scribner's Magazine, as current among the Mexicans: To get rid of cockroachescatch three and put them in a bottle, and so carry them to where two roads cross. Here hold the bottle upside down, and as they fall out repeat aloud three credos. Then all the cockroaches in the house from which these three came will go away.-Washington Star.

-The tomato, which was pronounced by the first English subject who tasted one not many years, as "not altogether uasty," has at last conquered England.

INTERESTING RELICS.

away in the bank's vaults. They went -Cream Fish: Mash one pound and a about the hazardous undertaking systematically and carefully. They had a leader, a trained safe-blower, who had cracked dozens of safes, and he occupied a full month in laying plans, perfecting means of escape, and preparing his tools with which to open the avenues to the golden treasure. Although there were fifteen men in the gigantic conspiracy, but five were to do the actual work, the balance were to be on watch at different points. The orders were to silence all passers by or watchmen who discovered salt, and make very moist with cream. a full month in laying plans, perfecting Put the mixture into a baking-dish, and | means of escape, and preparing his tools corn-starch, rubbed up with three table- passers by or watchmen who discovered spoonsful of butter; cook one minute; any thing, but to do the work with as little noise as possible, using revolvers only as a last resort.

The burglars got to work about elever -Spring Chicken Dressed as Terrapin: o'clock in the night, having captured two watchmen, chloroformed them, and building, they being compelled to saw through some immense window-bars. About 1:30 in the morning they got at the doors of the big vault, where paper money, gold and specie, to the value of over \$1,000,000 were stored. There were about four inches of solid chilled-steel to bore into before a charge of powder could be successfully inserted and touched off; but these men accomplished all this, and at about four o'clock in the morning there was a dull roor the morning there was a dull roar, the building shook, and a heavy piece of the vault door flew off and crashed to the floor. A golden stream flowed out of the orifice, and the thieves crept back to where the treasure was, and began filling the heavy canvas-bags they had brought with them. They secured in all about \$20,000, this being all the money within reach, the hole in the vault door not being large enough to admit a man. When they had gathered all that they could the intruders started out. They were met at the point where they entered by a half-dozen detectives, who captured the whole lot. At the trial it developed that one of the burglars was a detective, who had learned of the gang's robbing scheme, and had ingratiated himself with them, finally becoming one of the crowd. The com-pany that furnished the vault that was pany that furnished the vault that was blown open secured the tools the burglars did their work with, and exhibited them as an advertisement in their business. The claim being made that with ness, the claim being made that with the charge of powder the burglars used half the building ought to have been torn down, while in reality but a comparatively small piece of the vault door

was wrecked.—Chicago News. -When brine-salting there is no use in waiting for the butter to absorb the brine when it is put into the churn; if you are ready to print or pack, give the churn a few turns, draw off the brine and the butter will be as salt as if it were allowed to remain in the brine for

-The price of ice for the season has been fixed at \$1 a hundredweight. As coal is only about twenty-five cents per 100 pounds, it looks as if it might be

Our Hannah Jane. Our Hannah Jane.

Our Hannah Jane was thin and wezk,
And asiy white her lip and eneek.
We often thought—and thought with pain
"We often thought—and thought with pain."
Without loss our Hannah Jane."
Without loss our Hannah Jane.
"She sought for healing everywher.
And, when our hopes were almost past.
"Favorite Prescription" tried at last.
It gave us fope,
She cased to pine, she censed to mope,
(Pierce's remedies are sure and true)
Now Hannah Jane is good as new.
"Pierce's remedies are sure and true."

Now Hannah Jane is good as new.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive quarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. many years.

many years.

DR. Pierce's Pellets—cleanse and regulate the stomach, bowels and system generally. One a dose; purely vegetable.

Don't be a claim. If you've got to be anything of the kind be a mud turtle. Then you may have some snap to you.—Binghamton Republican.

Money talks, but occasionally the sales-lady cries "Cash!"—Fittsburgh Chronicle.

It is said that Jefferson carried his sim-ple tasts into official life. Lots of office-holders to that, but the trouble is they taste too often.—Texas Siftings.

A LECTURER on physical beauty says that "holding one's hands up makes the veins swell and induces a large, coarse development." Train robbers, who order their victims to "throw up their hands," should be informed of this fact,—Norristown Herald

AN Esquimaux has started a paper in Greenland. The last issue announces that there is no immediate danger of an ice fam-ine, in spite of the balmy winter.—Puck. It is only between the ages of eighteen and thirty that a girl is willing to tell exactly how old sho is. Most of the rest of her life she spends in bewailing her unwise willingness during this thoughtless time.—
Somerville Journal.

Photography of the colors is the latest

Photographing in colors is the latest achievement, but no camera will ever do justice to a bald-headed man with the blues

The re-discovery of the art of tying a long four-in-hand sear! into a flat necktie, instead of in the customary sailor knot, is at present the matter which absorbs the attention of the dudes the most.

The dude is not of much practical use, but he makes an excellent background when you stand him up beside a real man.

When an editor lacks backbone, it must make him feel uncomfortable to have people refer to his "want column."—Yonkers Statesman.

There is no dampness that is so oppressive as the dampness of a woman crying.—Atchison Globe.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

—Vanity Puffs: One pint and two tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint of milk. two eggs well beaten, a little salt. Stir well and bake in hot cups or gem irons three-quarters of an hour. Nice for breakfast.

—Buckwheat Muffins: Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda (not heaping) in two cups or one pint of buttermilk; add a tablespoonful of molasses and a little salt, and stir in one cup of sifted flour and one and a half cups of buckwheat. Bake in gem pans or muffin rings.

INTERESTING RELICS.

The Tools Used in One of the Great Bank Robberles of the Age.

Until recently there was stored in the big vault of a Dearborn street safe and lock company a set of burglar tools that flgured in one of the boldest attempts at a bank robbery that has been recorded in many a year.

About ten years ago fifteen expert safe burglars conceived the grand plan of robbing the Louisville National Bank at Louisville, Ky., and getting away with about \$1,000,000 in cold cash stored away in the bank's vaults. They went

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Occasionally you see a girl with five dollar gold pieces for bangles on her brace-let and a lonely nickel in her pocket-book.— Atchison Globe.

cago, Ill.

Obesity induces to inactivity. That's probably why the fat office never seeks the man.—Binghamton Leader.

Progress. It is very important in this age of vast

SHAD roes by any other name would doubtless taste about the same.—Berkshire News.

An exasperating coincidence—that coal should always come down at the same time the stovepipe does.—Burlington Free Press. Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver I'lls are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

Many a maiden lady's age is marked down at a low figure that she may be dis-posed of at a bargain.—Rome Sentinel. Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar.

The man with a big family is a flat failure, from the landlord's point of view.—

THE Grip of Pneumonia may be warded off with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS STUDENTS STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF

It frequently turns out that the queen of nds is a knave of hearts.-Ashland

Rich! fragrant! fine! are the expressions of those who smoke "Tansill's Punch" 5c Cigar A TITLE often sells a book as easily as it

PROMPTLY CURED BY

Carlisle, Pa., February 11, 1888.

I was hurt in the left hip and tried several physicians without obtaining relief. Less than a half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me. JOHN U. SHEAFER.

IF YOU HAVE SICK HEADACHE, DUMB AGUE, COSTIVE BOWELS, SOUR STOMACH and BELCHING: if your food does not assimilate and you have no appetite,



KISSINC at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for 4 J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of 'Bile Reans.' St. Louis, Mo.

but Permanently CURED.
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NEVER BETS ON HIS OWN HORSE.

The tell a good story of a man who has a fondless for fast horses. A year or two ago he had one that was said to be a "flyer," and marvdous stories were told of what she had done, and was capable of doing. But an intimate friend noticed that the owner of the wonderful brse never staked any money on her.

"Why don't you back her for a good, round sum, if she an do what you claim she can?" he asked "That would prove that you had confilence in her, but as it it is —."

"See here, my fiend," said the other, with a twinkle in hi eye, "don't you know me well enough to know that I'm too modest to bet on my own ng, especially when I feels sure that she can't come out ahead?"

When a man knows he can accomplish what he undertakes he doesn't feel too modest to say so. Waen Dr. Pierce put his "Favorite Prescription" before the public as a certain remedy for "female weakness," with "satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded" on every bottle of it, it proved that he had entire confidence in the preparation. He felt sure of its merits, and

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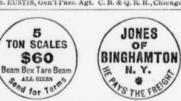
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FE CATALOGUE FREE.

We were not very well off. Father's situation in the bank, although a responsible one, yielded but a small pensive family he had to support; so, when the question came up where sideration was the expense.

It did not make much difference to me-I was sure of a certain amount my pretty curls and shining eyes had | water lily." captured the hearts of the"big boys," naturally great things were expected

I and had always been delicate, but doubt.

Father accompanied us, but only stopped long enough to see us comthe uplands.

as one swallows a bitter tonic. I play- wreck. ed on the little old-fashioned piano dull and commonplace.

from her chair by the window.

mouthed wonder.

full of importance.

that the stage has come and Mr. away. Brent was in it. He is here every summer and comes gunning in the my heart told me who it was. winter. He gave us the sail boat on the bay, and we had his name painted on it, 'Hartley Brent.' He ain't and sat down on the same beam, so very young, but he's rich, and I dress before you came down,"

She hurried away, feeling she had done a good deed.

After closing the door to shut out the cold sea air, I wrapped a shawl around poor, shivering Millie, sav-

"Now, dear, I have been 'forewarned,' and when I am arrayed in my new grenadine I shall be 'forearmed."

Time dragged no longer after Hartly Brent came, and soon several other pleasure seekers arrived, until we were a merry party. Escorts were plenty, and, as was the privilege of my bellehood, I chose such as pleased me best. When my choice fell on Mr. Brent, as it often did, I could see how pleased he was to be of seryice. He was never officious, yet always ready to quietly render any little attention needed. His manner was different from the gay gallantry of other cavaliers, with their jests and flattery, though he was always deferential, and praised my taste, my music and my voice with a discriminating earnestness I knew to be sin-

"It is because he is older than the others," I said to Millie, who loyed to hear me talk of him.

She was always interested in anything I liked, and he had been kind and books and taking her in his know it could look so handsome. strong arms down to the parlor of an evening, and back again to her room when she was tired. "Besides," I said to myself, the warm brood circling around my heart at the thought, him : "their attentions mean nothing, and he is in earnest."

ning sat on the piazza, after I had ed to when I followed you here," tucked Millie in bed and kissed her

that they might not reach or disturb shade between his face and mine.

can over the moonlit expanse, love | eart, as I never loved any one office 30 Baltimore Street.

salary when compared with the ex- square glass that hung on the wall of wealth shall not be spared, and I am

of admiration and attention wherever to her with a kindly smile, as though to beg you for the sake of our pleas-I went. I had always received it she might feel slighted, "with her ant friendship to use it in my favor," since my first day at school, where golden hair and white dress, is a

It was our last day at Beachpoint. and fancy saw my love boat reel from up to the last ride taken in the park. The season was nearly over and side to side and then go down, swal-With not only the beauty but mamma was already home with the lowed up in mid-ocean, much of the eleverness of the family, boys and had written to me to come and bring Millie. Mamma informed ed them, and I went home, as I shall I had but one sister-a poor, pale, to a celebrated physician, and he happiness, with never a line on my little thing. She was younger than thought she could be cured beyond a face to tell of my loss .- Bell Barnard.

for some time had been growing In the morning we went with a gradually weaker, until now we merry bathing party over the bay to wheeled her about the house in an the surf. Millie waved her hand to easy chair. It was finally decided us from her seat on the porch, where that mamma should take the boys up Hartly, with brotherly kindness, had into New Hampshire and sister Mil- brought her and crowned her with lie and I should go down to Beach- moist pond lilies, which he must point, a little unknown resort on the have walked a long distance to gather,

After taking my bath, I donned my walking dress again, and getting fortably settled. I was lonesome tired of watching the others in their enough the first few days. There picturesque costumes, sporting in the were no boarders but us, and the breakers, I wandered down the beach house was the only one or the beach. to a point where the hulls of two our neighbors being away back in staunch vessels, with crushed timbers half sunk in the sand, eloquentiy to the three fundamental black, yel-I dutifully took my bath each day told the story of storm and ship- low and white stens.

Seating myself on a projecting in the parlor, and to kill time slept beam, I gave myself up to pleasant ville, Ga. It is said to be worth \$40 away the greater part of the long recollections of the eventful week summer afternoon, It was all very which had just passed. I pictured my fairy boat sailing over friendly Millie was cheerful and contented. seas and under cloudless skies, until She read and worked on the pretty life being done, it was anchored in things she was constantly knitting heaven. I had no fear for the future out of bright wools, or sketched as if one dear hand was to guide me one much of the scenery as she could see thrilling voice I had come to know so well was to cheer me.

One evening I was out of sorts and How good and noble he is! I a little cross, and had just declared I thought with a swelling heart; how wouldn't make a toilet to go down altogether superior to all men I had stairs, where there was no one but known; how worthy the love and the landford's son, who usually ex- respect of any woman! I had never pressed his admiration with open- been in love before. I had seen a great deal of society, and received Presently our landlady bustled in several offers, but none were eligible. and when mamma said "No," I had tures, when used in large quantities, "I just run up a minute to tell you, without a pang seen father turn them retards digestion, neutralizing the

There was a step behind me, and

"Don't you suppose I have followthought perhaps you'd like to know ed those little footprints until I know he was here so as to change your the slender tracks?" he smilingly answered, pointing to the impression in the damp sand, of my high-heel walking boots. "Isn't this scene grand? One never tires of looking at the ocean, for it is never twice alike.'

He was silent a moment, and seemed more thoughtful than usual, gathering a handful of the white sand and watching it sift slowly through his fingers. At length recovering himself, he said:

"Sing something, please; you know I always like to hear you sing, supply ten lamps with light for thir-'in season and out of season.' The sea will be bass and accompaniment," Fishers Went Sailing Out Into the

West." swelling over the water with the more than 75 degrees farenheit. melody and dying away to the sounding monotone of the waves, I looked at my companion. His face was turned seaward, and over it was a soft, ned expression, and in his eyes a tender light I had never seen there before, though my heart ceased heating, my voice was too well trained to falter, and the music wailed on.

For men must work and women must weep Though the harbor bar be moaning.

The sad chord did not touch him; joy, and faith and hope held possession of his soul. How his thoughts irradiated his somewhat stern features. It was the face of the one man to her, bringing her fruitand flowers in the world for me, but I did not

When the last echo of the song was lost in a retreating billow, he turned, and taking my hand, he said in the courtly manner that never forsook

"Thank you. I did not know there was so much music in that means of a microphone to a receiver, How quickly time flies when one song. I have heard it often before is happy. Each perfect summer day but never like that. Your rendering has a remembrance in my heart; we of it adds a hundred fold to its meanboated and fished and gathered shells ing. And now I want to speak to indicated by white disks marking during the day, and in the long eye- you on subject that I had not intend-

His bronzed face took on a ruddier hue, and the firm fingers closed over Mr. Brent and I engaged in quiet my hands in a nervous clasp, while conversation, our voices subdued, unneticed by him I lowered my sun-

those who sat with as, while he told "I know I ought to have waited me of his home; of his struggles with until you were at home, and I had the world, and the success which had meant to, but something impels me crowned them; his past life, and to throw myself on your mercy, and plans and aspirations for the future. find out my fate before you leave. I Listening to his voice and looking love your sister Millie with all my

freighted a fairy boat and launched before, and I ask your permission to it from the sand, and I watched it tell her so. I do not think she regards sailing o'er the summer sea, careless me wholly with indifference. I will where it drifted, I was so happy. take and cherish her as a precious Each day I looked in the little flower. As my wife, time and our room and saw myself growing confident that somewhere may be

more blooming and radient. Mr. found a cure for her infirmity, Will we should spend the summer, one of Brent-I called him Hartley in my you intercede in my behalf, if she D spepsia and Habitual Constipation the first things to be taken into con- thoughts-said I reminded him of a hesitates to comit herself to my care? crimson carnation, with my bright plead for me with the assurance that edy. color and the spicy scent of my fan. it is love, not pity, I feel. Knowing "And, Millie," he added, turning your great influence over her, I want A cloud was gathering on the deep, the waves looked dark and angry.

> At the call of the company we joinme that she had described her case go through life in daily sight of their

> > Scientific and Industrial.

A new crematory is to be built in Paris, which will do its work in less than an hour.

Kerosene as a therapeutic a not is highly spoken of by Dr. H. A. Gross in the Medical World. In a new swedish glass phorphorus

and boron are the most important of fourteen constituents. A commission of the German railway companies estmates the duration of steel rails a thirty-five years. Quatrefages reckins up at least 172

races of then, all lowever reducible

Boxite, or silvefine, as some call it, has been discovered near Adairsa ton, and is being mined.

A recent patent applies to a machine for dusting poisonous powders on growing plants, such as cotton or potatoes, to rid them of insects. A preject for the repression of false

marks of origin on industrial product has been submitted to the Industrial Conference at Madrid. Steel seamless boats are made by hydraulic power in England. They

are said to be superior to those of

wood, and can be produced at about the same cost. The use of saccharine in France has been restricted, as its antiseptic na-

gastric juice.

The American Cotton Seed Ph Trust is now sunning a mill for make "How did you find me ?" i asked, ing paper from the halls remaining as Mr. Brent pushed aside my dress after all the oil has been squeezed out of the cotton seed. Willis Barnes, of Charleston, Ind.

has invented a little machine which is operated by clockwork, and marks automatically, on glass, 50,000 lines on the space of an inch.

The vapor of glycerine has recently been used by French physicians whenever a distressing or frequent cough has had to be alleviated. The remedy is very simple application.

The new storage battery for lighting cars by electricity, recently tested on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, has a capacity that will ty consecutive hours. A remarkable feature of the large

I began the old, old ballad, "Three coal mine at St. Andre du Poirise, France, which is over 3,000 feet in depth, is the comparatively low tem-As my voice rose loud and full, perature experienced which is seldom

A new electric bonng machine for drilling rivet-holes in boilers not only has a small motor for driving the drill, but is held up against the plate by means of a pair of powerful electre-magnets, making clamping unnecessary.

An Englishman has invented a means of utilizing the principle of stilts with wheels. The wheels are each acts as a sort of independent bicycle. They go yery fast when one has learned how to walk on them.

An apparatus has been invented which is intended for prevention of collision in time of fogs. A large funnel is mounted on the fore part of the yessel, and turns round at the rate of five turns a minute. The waves of sound caused by the movement of another vessel are received by a membrane and transmitted by which indicates by means of electro magnets from which point of the compass the noise comes. These are the direction, and an electric bell also sounds. Several receivers are intended to be worked from the same transmitter, for the Captain and also for the engine man, who could stop at once, or slow down if the vessel was coming in the opposite direction.

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Piles! Piles! Piles!

Roger's Specific Cocaine Pile Remedy Whi cure in a short time the most aggravated case of Itehing, protruding, Bleeding, or any other form of Piles. Price 50 cts, a box. Roger's Specific Worm Syrup Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 cts. For Chapped Hands, Face, &c.,

Use Frangipane Curative Balm, a delightful oilet article for the Hands, Face, Roughness of Skin, Face and Sunburn, Tetter, Pimples Blotches and Skin Diseases, Price 15 ets. All the above preparations are for sale at A. G. Sturgiss' Drug Store, Oakhand, and by druggists and country merchants in all parts of Garrett and adjoining counties.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Garrett County as a Court of Equity in a case wherein Chas. W. Boucher is complainant and Jos. Whetstone and others are defendants, the undersigned was appointed Trustee to make sale of certain real estate therein decreed to be sold, in pursuance of said decree I will offer at Public Sale

On the 10th Day of JUNE Next at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in front of the Mellinger House, in Grantsville, in said county, the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land called

"SMOOTH VALLEY." containing 106 acres except so much as was conveyed to Casper Schram by a deed from Sarah and Phillip Durst, dated July 9, 1868, recorded among the land records of Allegany County, also a part of

"STANTON'S PURCHASE,

adjoining said "Smooth Vailey,," containing for said part 3% acres, as described in a deed to Sarah Durst from Jacob Biocher and others dated July 25, 18:8, recorded among the land records of said Allegany County. These two parcels of land lie in a body and are pleasantly situated about two miles East of Grantsville on the National Road, and contain about 190 acres and are improved with a DWELLING-HOUSE, Stable and out-houses. TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by said decree: One-half the purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of sale and the balance in two equal installments at six and twelve months with interest. The deferred payments to be secured by the purchaser with his notes and surety to the satisfaction of Trustee.

PHINEAS C. BOUCHER. 5 17 4t

# EXAMINERS' NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That th

Agency and the first the new through which the new to point on the Hutton Switch row are Dodge's, and running thence through es Dodge's, and running thence through on the lines of the tands belonging to ames Dodge, Edward Teats, John Counell, c., Thomas Spahr, John M. Browning, and Sylvester Rimard to the West Virginha line, hear the Thomas place, and examine whether the said new tond should be opened, will meet on Satarday, the 3ist day of May, 1820, for such perpess, and to determine whether the public convenience requires the said road so, to locate the same, and perfort the Fremiscs.

ACKUYKENDALL,

ISAAC KUYKENDALL, ISAAC LAYTON, JOHN HARNED,



OUR FAVORITE SINCER rop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Ring Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers. Save Canvassers' Commissions. Get New Ma-chines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company, 269 S. 11th St. Philadelphia. Pm.

FOR SALE!

fastened to the feet as stilts are, and Small Farm Near Deer Park

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one bundred acres, fifty acres censist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all un-der fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Deer Park For terms, &c., apply to

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CELEBRATED BONE FERTILIZERS.

Having used the above Fertilizers for about four years, and resting many other popular varieties, I find that this brand is an honest article, which can be depended upon to be as represented.

represented. Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself.

We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Piesse write for prices and terms.

We will have all kinds of Flower and Vegetables. Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY We will have all kinds of Flower and Veg-etable Plants in the proper season.

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had on short notice, sent by mail or express. Address H. WEBER, Box &, Oakland, Md.

# A Rare Chance to Secure a Home. FOR SALE

Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park and 6 miles from Oakland, Md.

These lands are of excellent quality, each These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEA Pand on the neaver and others.
These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four ecual yearly payments, with interest and seem 'ty to the satisfaction of the coverage. UNSURPASSED IN TONE the satisfaction of the owner. For further information apply to.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Republican Office, Oakland, Mc

VALUABLE STOCK FARM

FOR SALE. I am authorized to sellthe valuable

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, enant House, Barn and other out-buildings

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal dollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Oakland, Md.

# **VALUABLE FARM** FOR SALE!

Situated about 2½ miles south of Oakland containing 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story

FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.
The land is heavily l-med and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.
Two and one-half tobs of hay to the acre was produced this year.

THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for owner, Oakland, Md. 8 17 tf

MASSEY HALL

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. "Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes My Motto."

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nishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc.

Give me a call before going elsewhere.

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DURABILITY! EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY

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ask.

I can also furnish ad kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line.

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€ Place of business—Railroad street, next to B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md.

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890;

GOING EAST 6-Accommodation -Accommodation .

GOING WEST. 71—Accommodation 47—Express..... 15-Accommodation

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD. General Passenger Agent.

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# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME I

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

NUMBER 15.

PROF SONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDICORD,

ATTORIEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. ## Office in Prighard Building, Oakland,

GILMOR S. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancia tvestigation of landvilles and collection staims. Loans negotiated. 1614-18

J. B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY Will practice is the Courts of Garrett, Alle gany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va. 4.8 Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of States, including clother against United States, to the Collection of Campanian Collection Collect Office, Nydegger building, Main St., above drug store. 6.5 '86 tf.

WARING THOMAS. EWD, H. SINCELL THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, GAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Aliegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
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30 Office in the Court House, 2 sty 3-tf.

A, B. GONDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. "Office in Pritchard Ruilding, first floor, back room, Third street, Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY. Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county, Md., and offers his services to those wishing Dental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 622 6m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

OAKLAND, MD. OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. Eg-Residence a' Commercial House, Sept. 9, 1885.-1y.

H. W. M°COMAS, M. D.. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OAKLAND, MD.,

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FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. Of 1335 acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The Improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outpulldings; twenty acres undercultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place.
For terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for Owners.

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jugs. Price \$3.00. Wm. Badam's Microbe Killer. Philadin. Po-

NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattle to the value of the tree or trees" so cut down.

THEOS. B. HORWITZ BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as tow as can be had for first class work. Shop bear"Browning House." NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any pur-

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TRAM ROADS

constantly on hand. MINE MULES A SPECIALTY. W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO.,

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Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Matching done to order at the lowest rates, Ar Estimates cheerfully given on allkinds of mill work.

E. F. STANSBERRY. -Manufacturer of-

Wagner's old stand, Railroad street,

OAKLAND, MD. Nov. 21, 85.- y.



FARM FOR SALE.

COAL& FIRE CLAY.

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oak and and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghlogheny river.

This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing. good orenard, and a young orenard jus-oming into bearing. The farm is well watered, and is in every ay a very desirable property. One hundred nd twenty-five acres of valuable timber.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Republican office, Oakland, Md.

&

Office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Co. Liberty and Baltimore Streets.

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MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poies, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driving tools; Belting, Olis, Cordage, Lath Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Files, Circular Saws, Pulleys-wood or iron; Shafting, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice. Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wagons, Buggles, &c.

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First-Class Tailor, FROM BALTIMORE,

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When out of order, involves every organ of the body. Remedies for ome other deraigement are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the layr which is thereal source of the trouble, alt until that set right there can be no halth, strengh, or comfort in any part of the stem. Mercury, in some form, is a common pecific for a slug-gish liver; but a far safer ad more effective

Ayer's Pils. For loss of appetite, billious toubles, consti-

For loss of appetite, billious bubbles, consti-pation, indigestion, and sick hadache, these Pills are unsurpassed.

"For a long time I was a afferer from stomach, liver, and kidney trubles, expe-riencing much difficulty in digstion, with severe pains in the lumbar regio and other parts of the body. Having tried, variety of remedies, including warm baths, with only temporary relief, about three mouths ago I began the use of Aver's Pills, and ay health began the use of Ayer's Pills, and ay health is so much improved that I gladly estify to the superior merits of this medine." -Manoel Jorge Pereira, Porto, Portugal. "For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathor-

tic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."—R. K. James, Dorchester, Mass "When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more effective than any other pill I ever took."- Mrs.

localities. Taken in small and frequent doses, these Pills

Act Well

on the liver, restoring its natural powers, and aiding it in throwing off malarial poisons."

— C. F. Alston, Quitman, Texas.

"Whenever I am troubled with constipation, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."—A. J. Kiser, Jr., Rock House, Va. Rock House, va.

"In 1858, by the advice of a friend, I began
the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for billousness, constipation, high fevers, and
colds. They served me better than anything

I had previously tried, and I have used them in attacks of that sort ever since."—H. W. Hersh, Judsonia, Ark. Ayer's Pills,

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

**FARM FOR SALE!** 

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables plain Mary Jones." For particulars and terms, apply to orad-

FIRE INSURANCE. tude?"

to those represented by me, I am now pre pared to write policies on all kinds of proper-ty on shert notice and at reas-mable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property. Insure your property in good companies— those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

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Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE.

To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest workers.

WHICH TO MARRY

WILLIAM H. BUSHNELL.

Ellis sat alone in the room pleased to call his study. It owever, used more for smokin any other purpose, he being support." the wise men who leave behind when business for the

his neglected eigar burned ously near his fingers. He and --" t thinking of his client's inter ing the form, face and expresreproduced; in endeavoring to

Ave of his sister's dress as she enebstraction.

thus. Then Jeanette-not Edis any contrast with the one less favored, and heart." longer, as she had wedded a few and the words of his sister grated months previously-Jeanette Mason, upon his ear and heart. "Which, Robert, which?"

"You here, Jean?" he questioned the photographs away and dressed to in astonishment. "I thought I was ge out, it has burned me nearly to the bone,"

and he threw it spitefully away. your heart to ashes."

Jean ?"

of making a wife, Rob?"

whiteness and smoothness forbade at the fever heat of love.

at Long Branch, caught her as she as he did so. was being swept away by the under- "I might as well know the con-

"Well ?" would not be the wife she desired for en of anticipation.

her brother.

"Plain enough, certainly, if judged and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young or chard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bearting.

"Plain enough, certainly, if judged by the world's standard of female loveliness, but of the kind to grow beautiful with love and time. Did

versed. She saved mine."

"And won your 'everlasting grati sylvania a few weeks since. No, I and not an idle one.

was not about to be devoured by bears or have my bones picked scrupulously clean by wildcats, but lost my way, slipped upon a mossy rock, liant daughter." hung suspended over a dangerous precipice and would have soon gone crashing to the bottom had not this young lady-hum, she must be about my own age-heard my shouts, come to the rescue and by strength of arm drew me up to safety."

"A mountain -," with a confused pause at her inability to command term for a female Hercules may be."

at the picture, Jean, and give me That Annie Belford was determinyour opinion."

is she?" "The one child of a ruined mer- time would work a cure. chant, with an invalid mother to Would it? Marry in haste and re-

used to toil.

brayely, you may be assured. The and when "righting up" his study other is ?"

ut his own. All of mind and brother! Hark, my busband is cale even respect. were concentrated upon two ling; I must go, Some other time

"Very well." The answer was fair enough, but Robert Ellis inwardly determined usual care; saw that an hour would help see that he failed to hear the that time should never come. He had settle his two and her heart sank taken the pictures from their secret within her. But hiding her feelings tered, closed the door, stood behind resting place not to decide between she asked: hien and looked at the cause of his them; simply to make one act as the foil of the other, to render the beauty For a few minutes they remained of Annie Bellord more supreme by prepared to take her to your home

asked in a half-bantering, half-earn- "Women are always savagely jealous of any one better looking than themselves," he grumbled as he put

alone and -the deuce take that cigar, His sister intercepted him and ask-

ed whither he was going.

"Nowhere in particular; simply "And mind, Rob, one of these does for a stroot and-well-may drop into not burn you more deeply-burn the club," was answered positively, though his dicision had already been phasize her blessing with a prayer. "Do you speak from experience, made, and he walked as rapidly as possible to the home of Annie Bel; etiquette to do so, but his restless "Very far from it. With me mar- ford! A luxurious home it was, and spirit would not permit him to reriage has been no failure-has been he found the young lady radient in main within doors. A walk was necthe fruition and glorification of love. dress and smiles, and the reception essary to calm him. and he turned But which of these are you dreaming he received was flattering in the ex- into a neighboring park. From there treme. Again and again he was he could see the house of his charmer "What have you to say to this thanked impressively for saving her and perhaps even catch a glimpse of one?" and taking one of the pictures life from "those horrid waves," the face and form to him now the from the table he handed it to her for With deft fingers the keys of the piano were touched: with the sweetest It was that of a girl, below rather possible voice she sang for and at vinity absent. He wished the wings than above twenty years, blue-eyed, him; in every way she endeavored might be swift that brought her regolden-haired, with skin as the lily to charm; with blushes tempte I and turn and turn and thrilled with exultation as and lips as the rose, slight of form, with eyes magnetized and sent the he saw his desire gratified. Almost

"I have found in Ayer's Pills, an invaluable remedy for constipation, billousness, and kindred disorders, peculiar to miasmatic er, "is Miss Annie Belford, young, opening upon the table in his study localities. Taken in small and frequency opening upon the table in his study 'finished' (with a slight sneer upon when he returned. It had no particthe word) at a fashionable female lar temptation for him, so he lessureacidemy, rich, and acknowledged to ly lighted a cigar. Then he carelessbe beautiful. I met her last summer ly took it up, mentally commenting

> tow, and so become easily acquainted tents, but wish business had kept at for your carelessness and stupidity, and won ber everlasting gratitude." a distance and left this night for- and the riding whip sang in its pas-"What of her character, Rob?" hum, Mary Jones! What in the "The yery problem I was study- name of humanity can she be writing stinging blows fell upon the sad, ing. I know she rides fairly well, to me for! Wants me to call a searly pinched little face. can play and sing, and can dance as possible to-morrow. Well, I shall In his efforts to escape the boy fell gracefully for an unlimited number have to do so on account of gratitude with his head striking the sharp edge Mary."

> There was something in his open, He carelessly tossed the note aside, manly face, in his accent, that told of finished his cigar, and as soon as his more than a casual interest. It head touched the pillow gave himself alarmed his sister, for with the quick to dreaming such love-tinted dreams ly into the house, leaving the injured intuition of women she felt the girl as momentarily turn earth in a heav- boy to his fate.

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 30 the dicision in the bright hazel eyes erected a and flushing a trifle indignantly, "is the young lawyer, quickly disposed of and the interview could soon have ended. There was, however, a quiet charm about the modest house, a lady-like repose and self-possession about her manner that interested and detained him; no effort to "show "No, the circumstances were re- off," although her conversation revealed;extensive reading and culture; an open piano that she was no stranger to; to "words wedded to melo-Scarcely. You remember I was dy," and pictures upon wall and hunting in the mountains of Penn- easel that told her brush was a gifted

> "You are blessed," he said to the invalid mother, hoping to draw her not. A soiled handkerchief lay upon out, "in having a remarkably bril- the table beside two photographs and

"Mary is a good girl," was all the there was much more in it to him than the most fulsome laudation.

He thought of it as he hastened to hts office, more than once during the day, and seed thus sown might have flashing diamond, laid it upon the blossomed and fruited had not the lips of one of the pictures, and it was gloriously beautiful vision of Annie the word she desired, "whatever the Belford constantly obtruded itself and dazzled his eyes. For beauty to "Not so. She was a city produc- the great majority of men is as sun-

ed to win her brother his gister saw The picture was of a girl who had with misgiving and regret. Scarcely right. - Talmage. reached the age of twenty-five, tall, a day passed without some token to rather a Juno in figure than a Psyche him, a flower, an invitation to a seat with eyes and hair of the darkest in "our opera box," to accompany ing in the present, what reason have brown, nose and mouth too large for her in a horse-back ride-a some we for supposing that it will be soul-Has taken charge of Leownstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to recover the patronage of the public.

Mt. Hope Nurseries.
ELLWANGER & BARRY, Bymmetry, complexion wanting lily whiteness and rose tinting, hands not Jeanette Mason was too wise to in-

of the dairty order and evidently terfere. . She knew how much love grew by opposition; how many a "A strong and good face, Rob," man and woman had married from was the comment of the sister. "Who pique and defiance, and carefully "held her tongue," hoping that

pent at leisure seemed destined to be "And does ner life work well and the bitter experience of Robert Ellis, one morning his sister found a costly "A petted child of plenty, luxury solitaire ring, she began to prepare herself for the coming of a sister-in-"Of fashion and frivolity. Oh, law she feared she could never love,

With tears starting from her eyes traphs lying before him; in we will talk further on the subject," she watched her brother as he came from his chamber that evening and saw he was dressed with more than

> "Whither to-night, Rob? "To win you a sister, Jean. Bé

"Then you have fully decided?"

"Beyond change,"

"Between the photographs?" "Between them." "Will you let me speak, Rob?" "No. I will have no inteference

in my loye matters. I am fully able to decide for myself." "Kiss me, Rob. God bless you my dear brother," and as he shut the door behind him she stole away to the privacy of her chamber to em-

It was early to call, would not be

most beautiful on earth. The house was unlighted; his diwith dainty hands, whose unstained young lawyer home with his blood at the instant the girl dashed up upon a spirited horse. No groom was in peered to assist her, hoping to earn a few pennies. In his eager haste his foot slipped from curb to gutter and the costly dress and pink and lily face of the fair rider were liberally

bespattered with mud. "You miserable little wretch," was passionately exclaimed, "take that sage through the air and half a dozen

if for no other reason. So long, Miss of the curbstone, and he lay stunned and bleeding. The angry girl gave him not even a glance of pity, resigned her horse to a groom with loud, sharp words, and swept proud-

> But if she was regardless of human suffering, another was not. A lady who was passing along saw the unpleasant episode, crossed the street, raised the child, wiped the blood and filth from his face, bound up his head with her dainty, perfumed handkerchief, and, giving him some money, sent him on his way rejoic ing-to be shortly interviewed by

> Robert Ellis. Haif an hour later the lights flashed out from the parlor of Annie Belford. She was listening to flattery and glibly responding, though often her heart leaped at the sound of the doorbell and her eyes were turned wistfully to see who should enter.

In the study of the lawyer was the man she longed for, but who came plainly was given to view, the initials exquisitely embroidered upon response he was able to obtain, but it. As once previous his sister came softly in, saw how he was engaged and for the second time asked: "Which, Rob, which ?"

> not upon these of Annie Belford. The most of that which you do to benefit the souls of this generation

From his pocket he took the costly

you will effect through your own behavior. Go wrong, and that will induce others to go wrong. Go right, and that will induce others to go

If your religion is not soul-satisfysaving in the judgment ?- McLaugh:

# The Republican. JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

# THE LAST OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

To My Sister in Heaven. The last, my darling! Yes, I am the last Of all our household; in the happy past If find alone the close companionship
For which I long. My lonely footsteps slip
Along the difficult, the untried way,
And there is nobody who dares to May:
"Be careful, dear! I would not take that read." Or: "Let me help you bear our heavy load." The last, my darling! Yes, I am the last

Of all my own. Love's sky is overcast, And through the coming storm no voice I hear That calls: "Be brave to breast the blast, my dear."
Well-done itself is mixed with bitterness

Because there's none to call it "our success," And though my friends are sorry I'm alone, My grief is all my own, is all my own. The last, my darling! Yes, I am the last Of all the family on earth thou hast. But yesterday thou wert so close to me And now thy pictured face is all I see. Thy cherished books, thy flowers, thy sac

shrine, I can not bear, my dear, to call them mine! These rooms, these pictures, those sweet thing that grow,
Once ours, now mins. How can I have t so?

The last, my darling? Why am I the last?
The loving hand I held so firm, so fast,
The morn I lost thee. Can it, dear, be right,
That I must sit with empty hands to night?
Heaven is so full. There are so many there
To love each other. Why could not my prayer
That we might go together, answered be,
Or one be left to live my life with me?

The last, my darling! Yes, I am the last, But O! the future soon shall touch the past And, sometime, when or how I do not know, The one that's left unto her own shall go My darlings! we shall have so much to say
Of what has happened since you went away
In Heaven and earth. O! union, blessed, swee When all our family together meet!

—Julia H. May, in Good Housekeeping.

# A TEST OF COURAGE.

What We Found in the Chancel of the Church.



ID I ever tell you a little circumstance that happened in the vear '87?" asked Hugh Mont-

A party of young men were a ssembled round a blazing fire. A terrible storm had caught them

hunting in the woods, and but for their great good fortune in finding : deserted house in which to shelter themselves they might all have perished. As it was, they were glad enough to avail themselves of this rather desolate place, and as they found wood enough to keep a fire they determined to sit up all night and amuse themselves with telling stories. The great fire roared up the rough chimney, the wind and Hugh was the first to volunteer his

little story. "This fire puts me in mind of it." he said, as the three young men, his companions, their faces all aglow, sat enjoving the genial warmth. "I was invited to a church festival, about ten miles from home. The clergyman settled over the church was my father's brother, a jolly, good-natured man, of whom we were all very fond. It seems a good many visitors were expected, and the people were taxed to "Who will carry the candle and go night. My uncle's house was more than full, several of his wife's relatives having taken advantage of the chance to come on, and among them were several young people.

"'I hope you won't object to sharing your room with two other boys,' my uncle said. 'They are good fellows, and quite near your own age.'

"Of course I thought the more the merrier, as boys usually do. My room. or 'the den,' as it was called, was some little way from the house, and adjoin ing the pastor's study. It had originally belonged to the old rectory, before the more costly building, in which the present rector lived, was built.

"Assuring my uncle that I did not not, I went over to inspect the quarters that had been assigned to us. I found the room large and low ceiled. Several walls, among them that of a former clergyman, in old-fashioned cassock and The place had been newly papered, and the furniture, what little



"THIS FIRE PUTS ME IN MIND OF IT!" there was, though much the worse for wear, was good enough for occasional

however, was the wide, deep chimney, very much like this one, jutting out slight bruises, we came at length to the from the wall. Great logs of hickory room we had just left. Jack had been were burning with a cheery sound in the immense fireplace of the grand, yellow flames giving an air of comfort and picturesqueness to the apartment." "Regular story style, isn't it, Ned?" said one of the boys.

you?" laughed Hugh. "Well, after coat on. 'I don't care if they pr staying a short time with the folks at in the barn to sleep, he resur the rectory, we three lads went over to he took down his cap from a peg. the den. I in the meantime having made the acquaintance of my two compan-

"The weather had turned bad, a reguar snow-storm, as it came on to-night, and we were glad to get under shelter. As the gas was cut off from the church, for the reason that new pipes were being laid, we were furnished with canwas all that we really needed, so we put our candlesticks on the shelf.

"It was only half-past ten, and we deseated round the fire, as we are to-night, we proceeded to make ourselves as comfortable as possible. The storm began to rage and all the windows rattled. We could hear the hail strike against the blazing sticks made it as light a to rage and all the windows rattled. We panes, but that was rather a pleasant day. After seeing that the fire was ound, hearing it under shelter in front of a good fire.

"Jack Hale was the oldest of our party. He had been dwelling upon his lingering, longing glance behind, and adventures, and I thought him very strong and brave. He volunteered to

tell a story.
"'When I was sixteen,' he comnenced, 'I was visiting a friend whose louse was said to be haunted.'

"This was a delightful beginning, but t was as far as we ever got. We gathered close together and watched the crawling shadows on the whitewashed walls. We were patiently waiting in the pause which he probably made as long as possible, in order to whet our when a singular sound, proceeding from the inside of the church, fell on our ears, startling us more than we cared to say.
"'What's that?' asked the story-teller,

nalf-rising, his face as pale as death Great Scott! what can it be?'

"Each of us looked at the other as the ominous sound rattled and rolled again. Louder and louder, clatter, thump, thump, clatter, as though a dozen horse were tramping overhead. I had never heard any thing quite like it. "'I'll not stay here,' said Jack Hale,

as the noise, after subsiding for a mo ment, broke out again. "'It's the wind, perhaps,' I said, though I didn't believe it. 'Sit down and go on with your story.'

" 'As if I could, with that horrible church, too, just the place to give one the horrors! I just believe it's old Parson Jenks.'

" 'Who's old Parson Jenks?' asked Fred Gray, a slight young fellow, very boyish-looking.

I hate these old churches, anyhow-that is, at night.'

'We're not exactly in the church,' said Fred Gray. 'But I should like to

"I dared not say how much the story of Parson Jenks had affected me. " 'I should think it was a hundred omethings,' Jack said, as the thunder-

and I don't believe in ghosts.'

and they are racing. in a church. Even nine-pins would be

with me?' I asked. "'Not I,' said Jack. 'You may count me out.' "'I will,' Fred Gray said, in a resolute voice, that gave the lie to his slight

figure and delicate features. 'I should like to go. "Well, I stay here, thank you,' said Jack. 'No money would tempt me to-go into that poky old church to-night.'

"There is some reason for the noise," I said, 'and I'm going to find what it is. Come on, Gray. "'Oh, come, don't leave a fellow alone, and its storming cats and dogs, too. I

our chances. "He looked so miserable that for a moment I wavered. It was, may be, a mind it in the least, rather liked it than foolish experiment. There was no chance of lighting the church, but the romance of the thing had got hold of the room large and low ceiled. Several me, and I hated to give it up. I always old-fashioned pictures hung upon the did hate to give up things I had once tackled-you know that, boys. harder my lessons, the more determined I was to master them. I suppose there must be a certain bull-dog obstinacy in my character. Well, I thought for a moment, and looked over at the picture of the poor old clergyman. I declare,

> That settled it. " 'Nothing will hurt you here, Hale, I said, 'with the fire on one side and the

loor on the other. I'm going. "Fred Gray had lighted the candle at the fire, and he followed me into the study. The glaring lights showed ooks everywhere, an open closet, in which hung two or three ghostly-looking, white surplices, a stove, a small cabinet organ, and the large desk at which the minister wrote his sermons every Saturday. I remember noting for the first time a small statuette that stood on the back of the desk, and thinking that I had never seen it there before. The door of the study opened directly on the chancel, but as we were passing through, a puff of wind blew the candle out. Thoroughly excited by this time, and not a little frightened, we groped our way back to the den. clinging to each other. After knocking down chairs, stumbling against the stove, and giving courselves several room we had just left. Jack had been piling light wood on the fire, and the interior was one grand illumination. Never was sight more welcome.

"'Ah, ha! knocked out, were you? jeered Jack Hale. 'I thought your

not going to stay in this racke night. lows. If it isn't ghosts, it may be burg-

asked, roused by Jack's mocking ver dles, but the cheery light of the fire ed to the door of a closet opposite the eided it was too early to go to bed, so give up now. I'm going to see the thing

> " 'All right, I'm off,' said Jack, and away he went, leaving us to ourselves. safe, Gray fixed the candle in the lantern, and in a few minutes we started an assistant in prize fights. off again, throwing, I won't deny,



"I PULLED THE CURTAIN ASIDE."

moving forward stealthily and with

"The ghostly disturbance, if it was that, seemed to have reached its height as we gained the chancel. Gray threw he light on the church, but all that clatter going on! I never heard such an thing was indistinct and uncertain. ex the validity of laws enacted by the leginfernal noise in my life-and in this cept the darkness beyond, which islative authorty, they place the courts seemed now to be everywhere, over stitutional, head, underfoot, on all sides; clatter, "That's him,' said Jack, pointing to thump, thump, clatter, mingled with method of overning through the judicthe picture of the man in a clerical dress. strange vibrations that sounded almost lary the people still reverence the 'Didn't you ever hear of him? He was found dead in one of the rooms of this middle of which stood the big organ. Court of the United States, indicates old rectory; had been living alone for were ranged on the left of the chancel, the wisdom of our ancestors, and the some time, and as several hundred dol- and curtains that could be reached from moral injue lars of church money was missing, it the pulpit hid the organist from the of an inpartial judge."-Youth's Com was thought by some that he had been eyes of the congregation during service. panion. foully dealt by, though the coroner's I motioned to Gray to turn on the light, verdict was death from natural causes. and sure that all the noise came from upreme effort, trembling all over, and noise, and no music.

what does it mean? How came I here? of training athletes. pitch dark! What time is it?' he continied, 'dear me, dear me!'

but how did you know I was here?" " 'I guess if you could have heard the think we had all better leave and take clatter of those pedals underneath, you side were enough to shake the stoutest the mystery, if we were frightened.'

We turned round, and there stood my

"That was the only thing to do, and congratulate you on your bravery. Jack Hale burst into the rectory, awhile ago, in such a state of excitement that it seemed to smile at my indecision. might have been in circulation round town to-morrow, if you had not had the How did it happen, Willis?' he asked,

turning to the organist. I thought I would wait for a lull in the rapidly to the front. storm, as I had no umbrella. I suppose

myself.'
"'I'd advise you after this to keep awake in church, young man, said my uncle, laughing. 'Otherwise there's no knowing what you might do.' "We boys went back to the den quite

elated with our share in the matter, and of my best customers. I've been shaving presently, when Jack Hale came creep him for five years. ing back, crestfallen enough, we had the laugh on our side." "That's a pretty good story," said one

of the boys. "And the best of it is," said Hugh, "it's a true one."-Mary A. Denison, in Watchman.

- Women are not vain. They are interested so much in their own appearcourage would ooze out at your finger ance only because they understand that "Of course it is; you wouldn't have ends. As for me I'm off to the restome tell it any other way, would be was already pulling his overthing.—Somerville Journal.

in that he's temperate to a certain dething.—Somerville Journal.

AN IMPARTIAL JUDGE.

The Gratifying Reputation Enjoyed by a A compliment, paid by Rufus Choate You'd better come, too, you fel- to Chief Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts. happily illustrates Burke's githy phrase, The cold neutrality of an impartial "Gray, shall we go back again?" I judge." "With what judge," said Mr. e. Choate, "can you see your antagonist "Certainly, said Gray, and, by the freely conversing, without the slightest way, there is a lantern hanging up over apprehension, as you can with him?" there—a dark lantern, too.' He point—Once during the trial of a case, an eminent lawyer, associated with Mr. fire-place. 'That's just the thing,' he Choate, was rising to contest an unwent on, taking it down. 'Yes, of favorable, if not unfair, ruling made by course we'll go back. It won't do to the chief justice. "Let it go!" whispered Mr. Choate, drawing him back. "Sit down. Life, liberty and property

are always safe in his hands." Gracefully as these sayings compliment the impartiality of one of the most upright of judges, they are not more expressive than one which was paid him by a "sporting man," noted as

The "sport" was a witness in a murder trial, and during his examination the chief justice walked to the edge of the bench, and in a grave way, peering over his spectacles, asked the witness several questions. After the witness had left the stand, he said to an officer of the court: "Did you see that chap that sot with

two other coves behind a little fence there in court-I mean the cove called the chief?" "O yes, you mean Judge Shaw," said "That's him; but what a glorious fel-

ler be'd made for a referee in a fight!" saidthe bruiser. Daviel Webster did one of the best worksof his life when he seated himself in Lemuel Shaw's office, and spent

severalhours in pursuading him to re-

linquish a lucrative practice to accept the Chief-Justiceshi p of Massachusetts. Though its salary was so small as not to amount to one-third of the sum which Mr. Shaw earned jearly, by the prac-ice of his profession, he yielded to the sanse of duty, aroused by Mr. Webser's arguments, and for thirty years served the Commonwealth by adminis-

tering justice. The Constitution of the United States and the Constitutions of the States are could be seen was here and there a dim peculiar in this that without expressly pillar, and shadowy outlines; every authorizing the judiciary to pass upon wrapped the interior as in a mighty in such a psition of complete indeshroud. Still with stealthy steps, 1 pendence the the judges have assumed limbed into the pulpit, which was one and exercise he right to pronounce one of the old fashioned kind. The noise law constitutional and another uncon-

The fact hat after a century of this

CABS AND CAB-MEN.

that part of the chancel, I made one As Industry Which Gives Employment to Many Thousands of Londoner pulled the curtain aside. I think I was The fast times in which we live hardly never more scared in my life than when semember that "cabs," especially han know what that noise is.'

'and see if we can find out. My father taught me to prove things. There must be some reason, of course, for the noise, and the curtain-rings rattled a wild exclamation, and saw by the 12,000 hackney carriages was destitute bull's eye, slowly turning towards me, of any at all. It is true that the history two lack-luster eyes and the pallid of public carriages goes back a very face of a man, I came very near falling long way into the remote distance. For from the platform on which I stood, instance, carriages of a kind were to be The seeming mystery was soon solved hired in Rome under the Emperors. The The organist, who had been practising word "carriage" is probably to be traced ing sounds began again. 'It's mules, that afternoon for the coming service, to the Latin carruca. During the Midhad probably fallen asleep, and his dle Ages, however, they ceased to be "'Mules!' laughed Fred. 'Fancy mules mind still on the music had, in a used, for in consequence of feudal cussomnambulistic state, gone on with his toms and feudal authority they were practice. There being no one to blow the prohibited as being likely to enervate bellows, of course there was a terrible men and render them unfit for military service. Such a fear suggests a kind o " 'What is it? what has happened? parallel between the old and new ways

he asked all in one breath. 'Why, it's The renascence of public carriage may be dated from the reign of Louis XIV., and was due at that time to a cer-"I looked at my watch. It wanted ten minutes to twelve. It wanted sign of St. Fiacre in the Rue St. Martin. "'Never was so frightened in my life gave the name of his dwelling to the as when I saw you, he said, getting modern French facre. Oddly enough as down from his high perch. 'Never did it may seem, hackney coaches were first such a thing before, though I have a established in London in 1625 by a retrick of walking in my sleep, sometimes; tired sea captain named Bailey, who was a man of ingenious mind and enterprising. His vehicles used to stand a the "May Pole" in the Strand, and youldn't ask. It sounded for all the numbered no more than four. But they world as if a dozen kicking mules had were found so convenient, and were so been let loose. That and the wind out- patronized, that they grew rapidly. In 1637 there were 50; in 1652, 200; in 1654, nerves. But we were bound to get at 300. From time to time regulations were made limiting their numbers; but

"'That's right, boys,' said a hearty as the French Kings could not stay the growth of Paris, and as Mrs. Partington failed with the Atlantic, the tide of hackney carriages was not to be hindered, and, all laws notwithstanding,

confinued to flow. Yet, in spite of the rapid increase in the number of these coaches, there was came over at once to investigated for a long time little improvement in think he must have a confirmed belief their form. It was not until 1820 that in ghosts. The wildest sort of stories the French "cabriolet de place," whence comes our abbreviated and familiar "cab," was introduced into England courage to see what the matter was, from the other side of the Channel. In shape it was a kind of hooded gig, and allowed no more than one passenger, as "Well, I was very anxious, as you the driver sat inside. But a change was know, about the music,' was the man's coming. In 1834 the gondola of London, answer, 'and after a long practice I went the hansom cab, was patented by Haninto the study. It rained so very hard som, and by its great superiority it came

In 1888 there were 7,396 hansoms and I must have fallen asleep, and the other 4,013 "growlers," or four-wheelers, techfollowed. I'm heartily provoked with nically described by the police as clarences, and year by year they continue to increase. — Murray's Magazine.

Long Winded. Old Gruffy-Who is that man you just shaved? Barber-That sir, was Mr. Griggs, one

Old Gruffy-Humph! then he must have been here four years before I came in .- Boston Herald. -Quevedo (looking for board, happen

in at dinner time)—"Do you take in boarders, madam?" Boarders (with one general shout)—"You bet she does."
Philadelphia Enquirer. -Many a man is like a thermometer,

PUGET SOUND INDIANS. How Scattle's Cunning Saved Them from

Destruction. The last man bearing the name of eattle died a few days ago at the Old Man House, near Port Madison. John Seattle was the last of old Seattle's sons, Angeline, the old chief's daughter.

has not been generally known how Seattle became a chief. S. F. Coombs says that while calling on old Seattle, at the Old Man House, he learned the following regarding that old gentleman's early history and why he had thing of the sort."-Terre Haute Exbeen a chief:

It seems long before any white people had settled on Puget Sound, and about the time the Hudson Bay Company were Twhy, these I'm waring cost me ten establishing their posts in the Northwest, the Indians living on the Upper they charge according to size."-Boston White river and the mountain Indians | Herald. had banded together to make a fight on the Puget Sound tribes, or those known as the Old Man House tribe. Word reached them that a force of those gaged in something else." "Of what mountain Indians were about to start in canoes from Upper Green and White rivers in such numbers and so well armed that if they reached Duwamish, now Elliott Bay, the Old Man House tree would be wiped out. A council of the old and wise ones gathered, and Seattle, then a young man not over twenty, volunteered and devised a plan to check the enemy to be a poety, even good poetry, will instruments in the shape of axes were called for. They left Elliott Bay by

the expedition. A short distance above the mouth of Black river, on White river, the bluffs came so close together that fir trees chopped down on one side would reach the bank on the opposite side. It was at this point that Seattle commenced felling trees. By dark these trees were stretched across the river and so ar ranged that a canoe could not go under without first upsetting. Seattle had his men ambushed on either side, with their rude implements of warfare, mostly bows and arrows. Seattle did not have to wait long after dark before the mountain Indians came paddling down, and before those behind could know what was the matter in front some five or six large canoes with over one hundred warriors were struggling in the water, and many who reached the shore were soon dispatched by Seattle's Flatheads. The remaining canoes that were checked before getting under the obstruction agent.-Munsey's Weekly. were turned back, and the plot to clean frustrated, and young Seattle was dewhich then comprised all the Indians as soon it would rain right along.

Head on Puget Sound. Old man Seattle never learned the cousins said they were coming to stay Chinook jargon. Always, when giving with me if the weather was fine."-Light. information he had an in terpreter. Old Seattle must have been

past ninety at his death. Mr. Coombs says that when he ar rived at Port Madison, over thirty years ago, the big logs and posts they rest on at the Old Man House were a great wonder to all. The logs reaching across from one post to another must have feet at the butt end, about 134 to 2 feet at the smaller end. These logs, no doubt, were placed in position without the aid of any gear, purchase or ma-chinery. Old man Seattle could not inform us when they were first erected. He said the new cedar posts were replaced in the ground from time to time as the old ones became decayed. -Seat-

TWO VERY ODD PLANTS.

One of Them Useful to Check the Growth of the Beard. Another very funny plant in the Government's botanical garden is the so called barber plant, the leaves of which are used in some parts of the East by rubbing on the face to keep the beard from growing. It is not supposed to have any effect on a beard that is already rooted, but merely to act as a preventive, boys employing it to keep the hair from getting a start on their faces. It is also employed by some Oriental people who desire to keep parts of their heads free from hair, as a matter of fashion. Also found in the botanical garden is the "Cruel plant," which is so designated because it catches butterflies and kills them for sheer sport. Its flowers attract the poor little flutterer by the honey it offers, and when the victim lights upon it it grabs the butterfly by the head and holds it fast until the captive dies. Then the flower drops it on the ground and lies in wait for a

fresh unfortunate. A curious looking tree from the Isthmus of Panama bears a round red fruit as big as an apple, which has this remarkable faculty, that its juice rubbed on tough beef or chicken makes the meat tender by the chemical power it ssesses to separate the flesh fiber. One is interested to observe in the botanical green houses three kinds of plants that have real consumption of the lungs-the leaves, of course, being the lungs of a plant. The disease is manifested by the turning of the leaves from green to white, the affection gradually spreading from one spot until, when a leaf is all white, it is just about to die. Cruelly enough, as it would seem, the gardeners only try to perpetuate the disease for the sake of beauty and curiosity, all plants of those varieties that are too healthy being thrown

Globular Electricity. A recent communication to the Academy of Madrid instances a case of globular electricity which is interesting. In a town in the northwestern part of

Spain, at nine o'clock one evening, there suddenly appeared, without the slightest sign or warning, for the heavens were clear and the air was quiet, a ball of fire as large as an orange. It fell directly upon an electric light wire, which it slowly followed into the station where the dynamo was in motion. First it flirted with the armature of an interrupter, then it struck the moving dynamo and twice jumped back and forth be-tween the conductors and the dynamo. Then, as if baving accomplished its mission, it jumped on the ground, burst into innumerable fragments with a loud explosion, leaving no trace of its pres-ence,—Chicago Herald. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Employer-"Well, Patrick, which s the bigger fool, you or I?" Patrick-"Faith, I couldn't say, sor, but it's not

mesilf, surely."—Boston Budget.
—Husband—"I have often heard that
bread is the staff of life," Wife—"So have I, Oscar." Huband-"Well, this, being now the only surviving child. It bread would make agood staff for a policeman."-Inter Ocan.

-Minnie-"I head that you are going to enter the lectur field." Mamie "The idea! I'm gong to be married." Minnie—"Well, I new it was some-

-Miss Crabtree-'See what nice shoes dollars." Miss Crabtree-"I suppose

-"Poor woman! Have you no husband to help you earn a living?" husband, so called, but he is deeply ennature?" "Trusting in Providence."-Chicago Times.

-"Do you think," he asked in hesitating accents, "that you could learn to love me?" "Yes," she replied coyly, "I could learn, but I'm afraid you'll a good deal of trouble teaching father." -- Washington Post.

-Cotton merchant (to son who wants never pay as well as cotton, even bad cotton especially bad cotton."-Harper's Bazar.
—Palmer—"It's mighty funny, but canoes and by trail, Seattle heading

there are no less than six people with whom I have been talking within a week who are now dead." Curtleigh-'I haven't the least doubt of it. I'm sorry I can't stop to listen to you to-day, but the fact is I'm not prepared."-Bos ton Transcript.
—Mrs. Brown—Our sex is advancing

every day. They are beginning to appoint women in the small post-offices. They should have done that years ago Brown-"Not at all. They had to wait till the postal card went out of fashion. -Lippincott's Magazine. -Tourist (headed westward)-"Are

there many wolves in Kansas?" Mover (headed eastward)—"Heaps uv 'em, pardner!" Tourist—How do you pronounce the name by which they are called-c-o-y-ote or ki-ote?" Mover-"Wall, some calls it one an some the other, but them that have run up agin 'em much pronounces it real-estate

-First Farmer-"I hope we're goin' out the Puget Sound clam-eaters was to have a spell of dry weather, now, neighbor Meadows; it's just what we clared chief of the Old Man House tribe, need." Second Farmer-"Well, I'd just between Algi Point and above Skagit First Farmer-"Why, what's the reason of that?" Second Farmer-"My city

THE SCORE-CARD FIEND. The Base - Ball Game Couldn't Go On

Without Him. If you want to enjoy yourself at a base-ball match manage to sit beside the man who tries to keep a score of the game for his own satisfaction.

No one has yet solved the mystery why this man hothers his head about the score, but all the same he is as much absorbed in the work as if every mark and figure he makes were to go into the next United States census reports. The chief peculiarity of this man is

that he doesn't know how to keep a base-ball score anyhow. The official scorers, who get naid for their labor, do not do half the work for

their money that this man does for the pure love of it. It is understood that a large part of the satisfaction he finds comes from a knowledge that the people around him can't keep a score, and therefore he must be greatly envied and admired. This belief may be right or wrong, but with this man it goes. The score-card fiend does not go to the ball-match for the pleasure of see-

ing the game. He is educated far be-

yond that point and goes for the pleas-

ure of recording the play—the game. People who are satisfied with merely watching the progress of the game on the field are subjects of this man's pity. When the score-card fiend is so anxiout to keep a correct record of every detail on the field, we hold it is not right to make him the victim of defective information. If, for instance, he has been absorbed in watching the ladies in the vicinity, and the game has got away from him, it is not fair to tell him, when he asks, that O'Keefe went out on a foul when, in fact, he made a home run. Misinformation of this kind, when given to him a dozen times during the progress of the game, has a tendency to mar the accuracy of the score. Give the score-card fiend a chance.—N. Y.

THE SINGING VOICE.

World.

Singers and Doctors Agree That Tobacco Affects It. That the voice is affected by tobacco is proved by the testimony of singers on the one hand and by the experience of physicians on the other. A very large acquaintance with vocalists of all grades, extending now over a longer period of years than I care to think of, enables me to say that, while a few consider their voice as improved, the vast majority think it is more or less injured by smoking, says Dr. Morrell Mackenzie, I attach far more importance to the testimony of the latter than to that of the former, as singers have frequently the most eccentric notions of what is "good for the voice." As stout, mustard and melted tallow candles have each been vaunted by distinguished artists as vocal elixirs of sovereign efficacy, it is not surprising that tobacco should also have its adherents.

The example of Mario, who smoked incessantly, is often cited as a proof of the utility-or, at any rate, the harm-lessness-of the practice. It is obvious, however, that an exceptional singer is so by virtue of possessing an exceptional throat, and no rule for general use can be safely founded on such an instance. Balzac used to say of great men who were victims of the temper passion that there was no knowing how much greater they might have been if they had been free from that weakness. In the same way we may say of Mario: How much finer might even his voice have been without his eternal cigar? It might at least have lasted longer than it did.

THACKEAY'S PIPE.

t Lies in the Sale of a Chicago Catour. When It Ceased to Smee for the Author He Handed It to Markemon—He Gave It to Frank Jarvis, We Transferred

> gray, drifts like dreams away, ties, duns and lipundiscerned We light our pipes! This is the tale of a pipe. It goes without saying

that whoever

knows a man's

pipe knows the

A pipe has one

advantage over a woman—it need not be beautiful. In fact, the best pipes never are. This one, for instance, lacks any distinctive grace. It was cut from the root of a French briar; it is fantastically carved and handsomely mounted. That is all; it is merely a commonplace, honest old pipe. But what rare, good stories it could tell. At all events it has heard stories

enough. But all that is over now. It has fallen on hum drum, prosaid lays. It lies in Kinsley's safe, among rellow ledgers and bills and accounts. There are merriment and good fellowship enough all about, but the old pipe knows nothing of all that. It lies in the musty darkness of the safe and broods over the old days when its young bowl was warm and the hot smoke coursed through it.

Perhaps after all that is better. A

good many of us would be willing to vegetate in the dust of Kinsley's safe if we could only call up the memories that come to flatter the old pipe.

The other day the old fellow was coaxed from retirement. At first he sputtered sullenly and coughed and growled after the manner of aged gentlemen on the stage. But as his old heart began to warm up and the unwonted fire lived again in the ashes he grew complacent, confidential, garrulous. "Bless me, my boy, what days I have seen-and nights, too, mark you!" ae chuckled, "and the songs and brandypunch and the stories!"

gratifying to funeral mutes and other vivacious people. It was a wild, harum-



THACKERAY'S PIPE.

scarum sort of journalistic youngster. sowing wild oats with both hands. A trifle vulgar, too. It was given to cracking jokes of the kind that medical students enjoy. London was its world. In fact, Punch was so very metropolitan

that it was provincial. One day Punch got a new contributor He was a tall, ruddy, full-faced Englishman, plump and genial. He stood over six-feet-two and was big in proportion. Kindly, soft eyes beamed behind his spectacles; his laugh was a work of art. It began low down in some internal cavity and growled away like distant thunder; then of a sudden it boomed outlike

a carillon of bells. "Our new contributor" was a very clever fellow. He wrote dainty verses and cynical stories and drew marvelous pictures of innocent pot-boys and polite cab-men. And in spite of the fact that he was a newspaper man-or perhaps for that very reason-he was a gentleman by birth and education. He stamped the paper with a new tone; he made its satire universal and adapted its fun for the appreciation of cultivated men After a bit he began to gain some little notoriety under the name of William

Makepeace Thackeray. At that time the writers for Punch used to meet for a weekly dinner. By the way, this fine old custom is still kept up. Of course Thackerey went. Douglas Jerrold was there, and Gilbert a Becket, who is almost the last of that

old band. Now and again Dr. Charles Mackay, who died WILLIAM MAKE- a few weeks ago, PEACE THACK- was of the party. He was the one nonsmoker in a crowd of fine old Sir Walter Raleigh's disciples. Poor fellow, he couldn't smoke; one can tell that by

reading his poetry. Some one said of Wordsworth that if he had been a worse man he would have been a better poet; there is no doubt that there is an inspiration in small vices-properly applied.

Thackeray touched up this little weakness of Dr. Mackay in a wellknown song with the iterative refrain: "Alas, poor Mackay, Who can't smoke his 'baccy.'

One need hardly be told that the author of "Vanity Fair" was a great smoker. Usually he smoked cigars—a good habit confirmed by his first trip to America-but on the night of the "Punch" dinner he always lit his pipe. The "Yollowplush" papers were

hatched under its kindly influence. The "Hogarty Diamond," the "Wanderings of the Fat Contributor," and the "Snob Papers" all were due to the inspiration sucked through its dainty stem. "Little Billee," the best bit of onsense verse ever written, was born at a Punch dinner and wrapped in the swaddling clothes of the old pipe's cloudy smoke. Thackeray, with his glasses pushed up on his big forehead, and his eyes twinkling, chanted it dolorously, while Douglas Jerrold rolled about on the floor howling with laughter.

The old pipe grows garrulous, recalling these days and nights.

But the fire sinks in the bowl and the

old pipe gurgles sadly and falls into a quieter mood. It murmurs something of Kensington gardens and the big new house, of a sudden illness, and thenthe pipe is out. Take him for all in all-or 'alf-an'-'alf

-we shall not look upon his like again, Genial, kindly, noble-hearted; a good man and a true friend-that was Mark Lemon. He believed in one God, in one woman and in one publica-tion. Oddly enough, the sec-

ond was his wife, MARK LEMON. and the last of these was Punch. He was more than a satirist and more than a humorist. He danced grotesquely with cap and bells through life-preach.

"Mark Lemon, editor of Punch." That is his epitaph. It is a monument as well. He was the Falstaff of literature -rare Jack Falstaff, kind Jack Falstaff, sweet Jack Falstaff—and by some whimmor and the manly heart-the other half was a Christian gentleman instead of a rakish rapscallion.

and the North that Mark Lemon made front of that amateur offending. A hack-writers formed the company. And they were a merry family. They played King Henry IV. "We are a promising set of actors,"

of the rehearsals. -but why not perform?"

Mark Lemon was a handsome man There was no stopping him after that; he went on recling it out by the hour.

During the first few years of its life Punch was a vagabond sort of paper. It had not attained to the dignity that at present renders its humor so intensely gratifying to funeral mutes and other.

Mark Lemon was a nandsome man himself and looked the part of the fat and one such was recorded in the Peking and one such was recorded in the Peking Gazette last September. A draper at a homother were helping to dice and fry it brown in hte lard, then add it, also, to the raw ptatees. Then put in the boiled potatoes, handling the mixture as lightly as possible. Roll it into balls, tie each in a thin plundered. Going out to prospect, he found some bits of cloth on the river present renders its humor so intensely gratifying to funeral mutes and other.

The lowesheave to dische the said to taste. Cut state oread into dice and fry it brown in hte lard, himself and looked the part of the fat and one such was recorded in the Peking and one such was a draper at a hand one such was recorded in the Peking and one such was recorded in the drapers and one such was recorded in the Peking and one such was recorded in the Peking and one such was recorded in the Peking an staff behind the footlights as well as be- water.—The Housekeeper.

But this theatrical venture was an episode, though the old pipe babbles interminably about it. Mark Lemon's life centered in the Punch office. Bouverie street was his world. The Punch dinner was his weekly oasis. There he smoked Thackeray's old pipe-a legacy from his dead friend. There he led the chorus that chortled his own jolly song:

"Why measure all your hopes in gold, No rope of sand is weaker; 'Tis hard to get, 'tis hard to hold, Come, lad, fill up the beaker!"

"Hast thou not found true friends more true,
And loving ones more loving?"

I could but say: "A few, a few;

So keep the liquor moving.' The old pipe grows colder. Half to itself it murmurs disjointedly of a quiet old Sussex village-of trooping villagers-of old-time friends and fellow-

workers-the country churchyard. The pipe is out! The third pipeful and the last for the night is wearing away and the old pipe

talks indistinctly. that quiet grave sits in a busy Chicago office-smoking. And the pipe he smokes is the one that Thackeray lit many times, that dear Mark Lemon flourished as he told his best stories and sang his rarest songs. Again it has found a new owner; more than that-a new lover.

For Frank Jarvis was bred in the school that made Dickens and Thackeray and Douglas Jerrold and Tom Hood and Mark Lemon. He left an impress on the early literary work of Chicago that many years will not wipe away.

The old pipe's wanderings were not yet at an end. Frank Jarvis fell in with the unpleasant fashion that humanity set generations ago. The world was so much the poorer. There was only one man in Chicago

worthy to smoke that pipe. It was left to him. Every one who knows his Chicago as he should know it knows the man. A fine English gentleman, a bon-vivant, a musician, a journalist.

"Bless me," chuckles the old pipe,

"he has pulled those royal mustaches

out many a time over me. Bless me," the old pipe goes on, "he has laid me tenderly on the table scores of times while he sang in fine tones." sang in fine tenor THE PRESENTOWNER.

voice, you know, the 'Colleen Bawn' or 'Was It for Naught That Nelson Fought?' Bless me," the old pipe concludes, "I regret the old days, but he is sympathetic. Thackeray, Mark Lemon, Frank Jarvis rolled into one." The pipe is out. Lay it back among

the yellowed ledgers and receipted bills. It has much to think of; it is cruel to disturb its meditative repose. This is the tale of a pipe.-Vance Thompson, in Chicago Tribuno.

Where, Indeed? Mrs. Wundah-I did not know there were such things as artificial whales. Mr. Wundah-Well, there are not. Mrs. Wundah-But where do they get

speak of?-Puck. No Sale Made. Jack-How will these trousers wear? -Out!-Texas Siftings.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Coffee served with a big spoonful of hickly-whipped cream on the top is de-

-To entirely remove paint from wood, apply a thick coat of two parts freshlyslaked lime and one part sal soda, mixed thick. After twenty-four hours wash off.-The Household.

-Wheat Crisps: One cupful rich ream, one half a cupful of sugar, one saltspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of wheat flour; knead until stiff enough to roll out thin, cut and bake on ungreased tins in a hot oven.—Boston Herald.

-A wise man once said that the road to people's hearts lay through their stomachs. Well, why not? Our temper undoubtedly depends a great deal on our digestion, and we are far more likely to be grateful to and fond of the people who study both, than we are of the good folk who stump along regardless of either. -An excellent condiment for break-

fast is potted tomatoes. The ripe tomatoes must be scalded and skinned, passed through a sieve to remove the seeds from the pulp, and heated gently in a stewpan. Add salt, a little horseradish, vinegar and some onions to taste, minced very fine. When cold, put it in small pots and cover with melted butter; tie up in stout paper.—N. Y. Evening Post. -Vegetable Hash: Two quarts of finely-sliced potato, one carrot, one blood beet and two turnips; these should be cooked and chopped; two raw onions chopped fine, and a small piece of celery, parsley or turnip-tops. Put them in a stew-pan and cover tightly and set then in the oven. When hot, pour over a gravy of drawn butter and cream, stir together, and serve. - Christian at Work. -Coffee is far more delicious when nade with eggs than it is without. One sical paradox a moral one. There was egg to a teacupful of ground coffee is aw is sufficiently elastic to shield a greatly to the anneyance of mother nothing of Jack in him but the fine hu- about the right proportion, for a rich multitude of delinquencies: about the right proportion, for a rich multitude of delinquencies: And, by the way, few better actors enough of this mixture to thoroughly ever played the role of the fat knight. wet the ground coffee. Beat an egg thoroughly, add two tallespoonfuls of cold milk; pour this mixtere into a pini his reputation. He was the head and of boiling milk, let scale but not boil. Try this when you have so cream for

crowd of journalists, litterateurs, and breakfast coffee. - Country Gentleman. -Potato Dumplings: Bol five or six peel and grate them, taking care to keep them light and flaky. Peel and said Joe Hatton, complacently, at one grate about the same quantity of raw absence of that publicity which renders drink all the liquor he can pay for, and cent. in the expenditure for alcohol per potatoes, put them into a loth and illegality practically impossible in En- break mother's heart without the slight- bed. A third table shows the compara-"Yes, you are promising enough," squeeze out all the juice, the nout them said Lemon, "and promising is all right into another dish, and add to hem an the correction of injustice in China." squeeze out all the juice, the nout them gland, make it very difficult to secure est remonstrance. onion chopped very fine, two or three | Cases do, however, occasionally happen; eggs, and salt to taste. Cut stae bread and one such was recorded in the Peking

# BENEDICT ARNOLD'S HOUSE. It is Still Standing in the Fifth Ward in

The old Benedict Arnold house is still standing in the Fifth ward, on Water street, near the corner of Olive street. It has fallen into decay, but there are

New Haven.

some grey-haired citizens who remember it when it was one of the show places of the town. Its orchard was the largest and finest in New Haven, and the grounds were laid out in handsome ter-Arnold built the house soon after his

return from Ticonderoga. He must have been a man of some wealth, for the house was well built and the grounds were ample. Arnold was not a popular man. He had a violent and irascible temper, and "would rather fight than eat," as has been said of him. He always found fault, and the ferrymen who took passengers across the mouth of the Quinnipiac river before the bridge was built, dreaded to have him for a passen-

Nevertheless Arnold was a man of affairs. Besides his business as a druggist and bookseller, he, with Adam Babcock, owned three vessels engaged in the West India trade. They were the brigantine Fortune, forty tons, the Charming Sally, thirty tons, and the Three Brothers, twenty-eight tons. Arnold never took particular pains to see that all custom house dues were paid; in fact, he was very lax in this particular. It is related that once on a time a sailor on board one of his vessels reported some of these laxities to the collector of the port. The report was made on Sunday, and the collector refused to receive it, and told the sailor to come again on Monday. In the meantime Arnold had heard of the sailor's tale bearing. Before Monday came Arnold adopted a course of moral and

physical suasion which compelled the sailor to leave town with his tale untold. Arnold's laxity in regard to the customs laws was probably not much greater than that of his neighbors. Indeed, to evade the customs was a virtue rather than a fault, for it was regarded as a justifiable method of protest against

taxation without representation. Arnold's property was confiscated after his treachery at West Point was discovered. Pierpont Edwards acted on the government's administration and sold the property to Captain Isaac Prout. Captain Prout made only a partial payment, and was unable to meet the subsequent payments as they became due. In this way the property came into the hands of Noah Webster, the lexicographer, and he lived there for some years, finally selling it to James Hunt, a West India merchant, who devised it to his daughter, wife of D. Goffe Phipps, of

been almost dismantled. Betsey Arnold, a sister of Benedict Arnold, lived for years and years after her brother's disgrace, in Norwich, on public charity. When she was ninety years old she was taken to the almsthis artificial whalebone the papers house by old Sheriff E. G. Thomas. Betsey made a great how-de-do about it, and was so grieved that she lived only a few months. She was a strong old Clerk (who has had a row with boss) temper.—New Haven Palladium. woman, and had much of her brother's

JUDICIAL TORTURE.

Some of the More Common Forms of Cruel-ty Practiced in China. Suspension of the victim by the thumbs with the arms bent behind the back and the toes touching the ground, is a and the toes touching the ground, is a common practice. There is used also in the case of great criminals, and especially in the case of great criminals, and especially in the case of great criminals, and especially in the context of the context of the case of great criminals, and especially in the context of the contex cially in the southern provinces, a mode of torture called "kneeling on chains." The victim may be made to kneel on a coil of sharp chain, with his arms extended, and a lictor standing ready to flog him if he lower them; or he may be suspended from the ceiling, face down-ward, by a cord attached to his thumbs and great toes, and lowered till the weight of the body rests on the knees on the chain. Quite recently, according to a Chinese newspaper, two men charged with belonging to a secret association in Hupeh were made to kneel on sharp chains and seceived 1,000 blows with the light bamboo to elicit confession. There had been, apparently, some indications of a local disturbance, and these men were arrested as rangleaders. Suspension, too, by one wrist and ankle; suspension by a pole passed under the armpit, with the hands tied under the knees, and various other cruelties are said to be practiced occasionally in the southern yamens. Yet there are, in the penal code, stringenta provisions against the infliction of illegal punishment; and the coulty, if death ensue, is severe. A matter has quite recently, for instante frome to serious grief for decapi-tateg a man where the law called for stringulation; the point being that disnemberment of the body is a disgrace,

extract, but less than this can be easily "When it so happens that, immediately after that no restraint should be exerted over

anchor. He then seems to have stretched a point, declared that he had found the essories, and tortured to death the two tory that they sentenced the draper to bestrangled for giving malicions false

# illegal torture. - Fortnightly Review. INEXPENSIVE CUTS.

evidence resuiting in the death of the

iered and banished for carelessness and

accused, and the magistrate to be cash-

How to Produce Appetizing Dishes from Cheap Pieces of Meat. It is not a difficult matter to obtain a satisfactory dish of meat from a prime cut, but it requires the supreme skill of the cook to take a piece of beef shin or him and no one else injury. If he a neck piece of veal or mutton and produce a tender, appetizing stew. It is in the use of what are termed "inferior" cuts or meat that the French cook excels. There is much more nourishment in some of these cuts-notably in the neck piece of mutton or veal-than in some prime cuts like the French filet of | Make home pleasant for the child and beef or the tenderloin. A piece of meat through which the blood of the animal circulates freely is more wholesome and contains more nourishment, though it is tougher and requires more time to cook than a tender piece that lays inside, like the tenderloin. The stew, or broth, of the Scotch, which they make from the neck of mutton, is a dish that has justly acquired world-wide fame. It requires time and patience to cut up a neck of mutton and reject every scrap of fat, and separate the bones and lean, and cook them in separate dishes; but the result is the most delicious broth that can be made. A breast of mutton is a difficult piece to dispose of, but if carefully trimmed and boiled in salted water till tender, the bones may be removed and a rich forcemeat prepared and spread on the meat, and a compact roll made. This is now dipped in egg and rolled in sifted bread crumbs and browned in the oven. Serve it with an acid jelly like barberry, currant or damson plum. The chunk of meat which forms the "tough" end of the county, acquitted. the porterhouse has acquired its odium small steaks it will be found tender and excellent. There is another piece of meat which lies in the forequarter, which butchers sometimes include, we believe, in their chuck roasts, It is the piece, as rich in meat juice and nourpieces of veal for potpies are the neck and shoulder pieces. There is no part

Proof Positive. Brown, who is looking out for summer board, was bargaining for rooms in the only hotel in a remote Long Island vil-

"I can rely," he asked, "on your giving ns good and wholesome food?" is so good that last summer we lost sevindigestion."--Judge.

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

DE WAR FO' TEMP'RANCE.

Tune—"Eabylon is Fallen."

Look out dar, now! We's agwine to shoot. Look out dar: Don't you understand? We shall win de vict'ry, we shall win de vict'ry, And we's agwine to occupy de land:

Keep de powder dry, boys, 'n don't you go to nappin';
Don't you see de fee on ebery hand?
Pour de Temp'rance shells in, dey is Alcohol has got to lebe de land. Chorus. See de Temp'rance "Orders," dey am all ad-

vancin', Like as if dey me'nt to hab a fight: How deyre feet am stompin', how deyre eyes am flashin'. Cos dey know dey's fightin' for de right.

Don't you lower de banner! Eber keep i floatin'; Neber let dem coch you by surprise Dey am allus watchin': dey am neber sleepin'; Allus playin' possum wid deyre lies! Chorus.

-Mrs. L. A. Obear, in National Temperance

A WORD TO MOTHERS. Make Home More Attractive to Your Children Than the Saloon. That boy of yours, father and mother, is full of life. It bubbles up and bub-bles over all the time. A little sevenyear-old son of an acquaintance of ours

says: "Mamma, it is very hard to sit and was in excess therefore, of the legal still so long in school. Sometimes I senence. But it may easily be con- feel just like screaming." Yes, the lit ceved that in the matter of torture, the fellows are full of life and fun. and in all ordinary cases, the following They make a good deal of noise in the provision in section 413 of the Chinese house and they disarrange some things The Rural does not mean to intimate used, by adding a teac upful of cold water to a well-beaten egg, and using enough of this mixture to thoroughly wet the ground coffee. Beat an egg thoroughly, add two tallespoonfuls of the back of the thighs, and in a lawful manner, the culprit commits suicide or dies in any manner in consequence of the punishment he part that no restraint should be extended that mother to remember that should be extended the infliction of punishment on the upper part them, but it solemnly warns father and mother to remember that should be extended to the infliction of punishment on the upper part them. but it solemnly warns father and mother to remember that should be extended to the infliction of punishment on the upper part them. but it solemnly warns father and mother to remember that should be extended to the infliction of punishment on the upper part them. but it solemnly warns father and mother to remember that should be extended to the infliction of punishment on the upper part them. but it solemnly warns father and mother to remember that should be extended to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to them. but it solemnly warns father and mother to remember that should be extended to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to them. but it solemnly warns father and mother to remember that should be extended to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the infliction of punishment on the upper part to the inf uponsible for the same."

Unless a case had been so glaring as to excite the whole neighborhood—and gaily-lighted, beautifully-mirrored, elethe Chinese are not easily moved- gantly-furnished saloon. He can go means would be found to hush up or ex-plain away improprieties. The power He can strike the billiard balls hard or large potatoes, and when they are cold and venality of official underlings, the soft as he likes; he can laugh as loudly

We have seen homes that the saloon as the moments went by, and father mother said no; if he brought some of his playthings into the sitting room,

the crew into admitting themselves ac- all mother had to do was to oppose his wishes. It had become a fixed habit the yoab when the case came before the chief provincial authorities on reto see it. By and by when the boy gets pet, they considered it so unsatisfac- bigger, mother will not be troubled with his noise. It will not be his presence that will annoy her, but his ab sence, and perhaps the time will come when she would gladly permit him to tear the whole house down, if he would only spend his hours with mother. Oh, parents, while the warm welcome of the saloon comes pouring from so many doors, don't turn the boy's face toward it; don't sharpen his ears to hear; don't create in his soul a longing for some place, for any place except home. Bear with his noise; let him have his liberty as long as it does shakes the nervous system a little it is only for a little time. He will not be a boy long anyhow. Those soft sweet cheeks will soon lose their boyish freshness, but while they harden with age, let mother and father do nothing in the direction of wrinkling them with vice.

# ing influence.-Western Rural. A KENTUCKY VENDETTA.

make him a better man, and the influ-

ence of such a home will follow him all

The Origin of the Howard-Turner Warfare Due to Whisky. Wicks Howard and Bob Turner had been drinking moonshine whisky in a doggery in the village of Harlan, which is the county seat of Harlan, in the State of Kentucky. Turner became drunk, then sleepy, and he slept. While he was sleeping a fellow named Little struck a match and set his hair on fire. Turner woke and demanded to know who was burning him before his appointed time. Little said that Wicks Howard had applied the match. This him and dance the beautiful hornpipe was nearly ten years ago. Turner and Howard fought, with pistols, of course, I can do it again whenever he gets the and Turner was killed. Howard was tried, and, according to the custom of

Then, it now being 1882, Turner's surbecause it is cut the wrong way of the grain. If it is cut across the grain in Howard. Both Turner the second, whose name was Will, and Howard were wounded in this second duel, which grew out of the joke of a drunken man. Will Turner fled to Texas, but soon returned. Then Turner the third, whose cross rib. It is an inexpensive piece, but when cut properly it is an excellent that "Bulldog Will" was on his native heath again, and defied the clan of ishment as a rib roast, though possibly Howards to do battle with the clan of not quite as fine in flavor. The best Turners. The battle was fought and Bulldog Will was slain. Twenty Turners and twenty Howards took part in this of veal that may not be made tender and third fight, which had occasion in a Mrs. Phipp's possession, although it has been almost dismantled.

Of veal that may not be made tender and drunkard's jest. Wilson Howard was been almost dismantled.

Tribune. wilson (commonly "Wils") Howard was not kith or kin to Wicks

Wilson to Wilson (commonly "Wils") Howard was not kith or kin to Wicks Howard; he just fought against marked devotion to duty." the Turners because he did not of the country. After this "Wicks" in "Sir," replied the landlord, "our table Howard drops out of the roster of fight- throughout the rest of the world. It is eral of our best boarders, who died of Hewards, though alien to the tamily. probably die drunkards.

Wicks, however, had killed Turner, the fourth, whose name was Robert, on March 7, 1882. The Howards defied the law; Sheriff King tried to arrest the leaders of the clan, but in vain. While "Wils" Howard was on bail for the killing of Will Turner, he shot at George Turner, who returned the fire, but neither was hurt. In July, 1886, five years after the perpetration of the drunkard's joke, "Wils" Howard shot and killed James McKnight. McKnight was a friend of the Turners; he had ome to Harlan to pass an examination for the place of school teacher. His crime was that he boarded with some of the Turner tribe. The same day "Wils" shot and wounded Charles B. Turner, he ran amuck, shooting at women and children, and fled beyond the stream of Clear Fork. This was on Monday. On Tuesday he shot and killed Alexander Bailey, who was a friend of the Turners. After that he shot and killed George Turner. Then he fled to Missouri.

Will Jennings was with "Wils" Howard at the killing of Baily; he has been arrested, and the whole clan Howard, with its numerous allies in Harlan County, is in arms to overawe the jury impaneled to try him, and to rescue him if convicted. Three regiments of the State troops of Kentucky have been called on to send parts of their forces to suppress the clan Howard. Six of the State troops have been shot by the Howards; no Howard has been shot by the State troops. All this in Kentucky in the year of our Lord 1890.—Chicago

Inter Ocean. ALCOHOL IN HOSPITALS.

Gratifying Reports Made by the Medical Authorities of England. A very interesting report has been resented to the British Medical Temerance Association by Drs. Morton Moir and Pearce on the administration of alcohol in hospitals. The committee have drawn up a series of tables full of instructive figures, instituting a comarison between the amount expended under this head in 1863 and in 1888. The remarkable fact is noted that in these twenty-five years there has been, from the returns made by 113 hospitals, an increase of 300 per cent. in the charge for milk and a decrease of 47 per cent. in the charge for alcohol. A second table gives returns from 60 hospitals of which no previous record could be found. On the basis adopted by Dr. Fleetwood general prevalence of bribery, the as he wants to; he can kick up his heels difficulties attending appeals, and the and dance if he chooses, and he can hospitals show a decrease of 39 per tive alcoholic charges per bed in 1863 and 1888 respectively. In 73 hospitals was getting the best of just as steadily there had been an increase of 2,108 beds, and a decrease of

an increase in the quantity of alcohol cloth on the junk, and so procured the arrest of all on board. The magistrate torthwith employed torture—tortured to the gray into admitted the consumed of the gray into admitted the still," until the little fellow felt that milk has risen from \$150 to \$30 per cent. annum, the disbursements for alcohol were at the rate of only 15s. 2d. per

per bed in 1863. In St. Bartholomew's Hospital the milk bill has gone up from £600 to over £2,000, while the alcohol bill had gone down from £1,446 to £953. These statistics prove that there has been a gradually increasing rational medical administration of alcohol, the credit of which must be awarded to the medical staffs of the hospitals, a fact which affords yet another proof of the lively interest in the promotion of Temperance taken by the medical profes-sion.—British Medical Journal.

STRENGTH OF WHISKY. An Amusing Yet Instructive Paragraph

from "The Old Still House." Strength, is it, it gives to men! And which needs it most, thin, I'd like to know-Pat, with his great stout frame and a fist that would send me a rod if he liked; or me, that weighs but a hundred pound, and am only four feet six in the slippers my mother put on me? Strength it gives, does it? I'll tell ye the strength it gives. Didn't he come permit him to have his fun. It will home last Saturday night as drunk as a baste? Well he did. And hadn't I the beautiful supper for him? And what does he do, the first thing, but to throw through life and be a softening, inspir-

my taypot beyant the back-log? I wasn't so to be put by, so I sint his brown jug to keep it company. Faith, but it was wroth thin he was, and up he gets in his strength and puts me out of the door, a-shtaggerin' all the while, and bangs it on me, lavin' the children screamin' like mad. But you know, my leddy, I'm spry as a cat; so I jumps in at the back windy, and jist while he settled hisself on the stool ferninst tho fire I switched it from under and laid him a-sprawlin' on the floor, flat on his back; and he was jist that strong with his whisky he couldn't get up at all, at all. And didn't I set the table over a-top in spite of him? Troth, I did; and strength of the whisky in him. That's the strength it gives, my leddy-I know; and Nora chuckled with delight

at her own exploit.-The Old Still In regard to the movement for the protection of soldiers in our army from temptations to drink, Secretary of War Proctor writes: "I am glad to say that I heartily sympathize with the efforts in behalf of Temperance in the army and navy and shall do every thing in my power to aid the good work. I am not prepared to admit that the soldiers of our army are more intemperate than other classes of men. If a soldier has drank too much his very uniform makes it noticeable, and we may do them as a

According to Dr. Norman Kerr there like them; one of them had whipped him when he was a boy. "Wils" also country, 5,000,000 in England, 3,000,000 escaped justice, according to the custom or more in France and an equal number Germany, besides a vast host ers, and "Wils" becomes leader of the estimated that one-tenth of these will

# JAS. A. HAYDEN,

Elitor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year.....six months..... INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines 50 cents per square for each additional inser-tion. Special contracts for advertising longer than three months.

Correspondents must enclose full name and

private guarantee of good faith. Reject communications will not be returned. SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

# Counting the People.

The Eleventh Census of the United States will be taken during the month of June. The census enumerators Where a soldier or sailor re-enlisted or served in more than one organization and ask questions concerning every person and every family in the United States. The questions that will be ask of service in each instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and to cover each energy family in the United States. The questions that will be ask instance, and the problem by a completion of the claims of conflicting interests and the problem by a completion of the claims of conflicting interests and the problem by a completion of the claims of conflicting interests and the problem by a completion of the claims of conflicting interests and the problem by a completion of the claims of conflicting interests and the problem by a completion of the claims of conflicting interests and the conflicting interests and the problem by a completion of the claims of conflicting interests and the conflin asked call for the name of every person residing in the United States on the first day of June, with their sex the arm of the service, as infantry, and of the immense interests demandand age, and whether white, black, cavalry, artillery, etc., and if a person ing the McKinley Tariff bill, shill mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, or Chi- served under an assumed name, his adopt the bill that has to-day passed Friday in support of his bill to loan nese, Japanese, or Indian. Inquiry will be made also of every person as both the name under which he served to whether they are single, married, and the true name by which he is widowed, or divorced, and, if married, whether married during the census year. The place of birth of the father and mother of each per- this special census to them, and they son, will also be called for, as well as should aid the census enumerators in Silver legislation of this memorable looking manwho has occupied a seat a statement as to the profession, getting true statements in every way trade, or occupation followed and possible, Without their co-operation the number of months unemployed correct results can not be reached. labor will find well-paid employ- ways as hels in appearance. It will during the census year. For all per- This personal appeal is made to sons ten years of age or over a return them, therefore, in the hope that must be made by the enumerator as their attention may be specially to the number able to read and write, directed to the importance of this and also the number who can speak work and the necessary information English. For those who can not may be promptly supplied to the speak English the particular lan- census enumerator when he calls guage or dialect spoken by them will be ascertained. For children of school age, also, the number of months they attended school will be recorded by

In the case of mothers an inquiry statement injurities will be called for concerning the most of the debate will recognize the first as who have read the official physically defective in any respect. The second or special inquiries concerning such of the debate will recognize the population as may be mentally or physically defective in any respect. The population of special inquiries concerning to the population of special inquiries concerning to the population of special inquiries will also be made concerning immates of prisons and reformations and preformation and the population of the debate will recognize the fact that the Democratic members of the population of the population object of the debate will recognize the fact that the Democratic members of the population of the debate will recognize the population of special inquiries will also be made concerning immates of prisons and reformation and programs of the debate will be concerned in the population of the population of the population object of the debate will be concerned in the population of the population object of the debate will be alled for concerning immates of prisons and reformation in the population of the popu cerning the ownership of the farm. to support the bill as a whole.

June special provisions has been made by Congress for ascertaining the names of surviving soldiers, sailors, and marines who were mustered into the service of the United States during the war of the rebellion, and of the widows of soldiers, sailors who have died. In connection with this special census of yet
The outlook for the McKinley bill in the Senate has been improving every day during the debate. It has been the fond delusion of the Free marines who have died. In connection with this special census of yet
The outlook for the McKinley bill in the Senate has been improving every day during the debate. It has been the fond delusion of the Free marines who have died. In connection with this special census of yet
The outlook for the McKinley bill in the Senate has been improving every day during the debate. It has been the fond delusion of the Free marines who were mustered into the service of the United States during the debate. It has been the fond delusion of the Free marines who have died. In connection with this special census of yet
The outlook for the McKinley bill in the Senate has been improving every day during the debate. It has been the fond delusion of the Free during of the Washington county report that the prospects for a good wheat crop were finer. Much rain between this the Senate will take up the bill subjecting imported liquors to the wheat. The mild weather during the provisions of the laws of its several states and continue its consideration with this special census of yet
The outlook for the McKinley bill in the Senate has been improving on special occasions.

Sects And the Farmers from different sections of Washington county report that the prospects for a good wheat crop were finer. Much rain between this the Senate will take up the bill on the feel of and pald over to the subject of the laws of its several provisions of the la tion with this special census of yet- nullify all the good Republican work ation until disposed of. This bill is that county will be one of the largest

that the enumerator is placed in pos- platform of 1888, The Convention similarly honored-Morrill, of Versession of the necessary information that adopted his platform recognized mont. concerning his own service. If he him as the leader on that issue and Repretentative Morrill, of Kansas, can not be at home when the enu- he held that position during the author of the Morrill service pension merator calls he should leave a prop- campaign. The Republican House bill which recently passed the House er memorandum in the hands of his wife or other member of his bouse- and it has given him a support with- tion. This Congress is the fourth in hold, so that the work of the census may not be delayed, and also that variety of differing Republican views when he retires the old soldiers will there may be no doubt as to the and conflicting interests that had to lose a steadfast and hard-working accuracy of the statements concerning his service which may be given to to be covered by this memorandum, the Senate to amend a House Tariff it may be well to state that the spec- bill. But the Republican Senate will ial inquiries to be made concerning not, we believe undertake to criticise veterans of the civil war include the or amend the essential features of the listment. In giving the organization to accept such a bill if the Republican is quite ill at his res. lence here. He statement should be made to cover the House.

now known, Veterans of the war generally will recognize and appreciate the value of country, assured of the continuacne, ceed the late 8. J. Randall, has arsome time during the month of June.

### A Magnificent Campaign Gloriously Ended.

will be made as to the number of memorable in the history of Congress commerce is attracting attention, and byterian General Assembly was children they have had, and the and of the country as the day on it looks as if something was really practically a unit in the adoption of number of these children living at which the debate on the fairest, most to be done in that line at last. For the present time. This inquiry is to symmetrical and most thoroughly more than twenty years this ques Innter-Ocean says it should be rebe made of all women who are or American of all Tariff bills was closed tion has been more or less promt garded as a great advance in ecclesihave been married, including all who and on which that bill passed the nent. President Grant, in a special astical common sense. This is true, Foreign-born males of adult age, ing debate, remarkable for the coherthat is, 21 years of age or over, will ence of the Republican forces and for be asked as to the number of years | the variety and ability of their replies they have been in the United States, to Democratic assaults and objections. and whether they are naturalized or The immense prominence given by one to the other of the great oceans have taken out naturalization papers. | the Free Trade organs to a few criti-Of the head of each family visited cisms by Major Butterworth on one telligent, energetic population, must the question will be asked as to the or two features of the McKinley bill number of persons in the family, and shows how impressed and frightened whether his home is owned or hired; they were by the Republican unity what the cost. Delay will only inalso, if owned, whether the home is in the House. And even Major But- crease this cost and enhance the diffifree from mortgage incumbrance. If terworth rejected with scorn the cuity of attaining the result. \* \* \* cant. - Wheeling Intelligencer. the head of the family is a farmer, democratic applause that greeted his As a general rule, where it can be similar inquiries will be made confree talk, and avowed his intention adopted, I believe a direct money

THE REPUBLICAN. of each participant in the late war are so admirably embodied in the a high honor, the places on that comconciliated and harmonized.

It is the peculiar province and

Thus two great national and Re- at 2 per cent. The bill has been republican measures will be enacted, ferred to the finance committee. ment, and the Republican party will be strangelf he doesn't make some be given a stronger hold on the con- fun for the boys before long. Adence of the people.-N. Y. Mail | The Fouse Committee on Elecand Express, May 21st.

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 27th, 1890 .-The President's anxiety to have something done by the present Con-The 21st of may, 1890, will long be gress towards increasing our foreign statical common sense. This is true, for the harmonious conclusion arrived at was the end of a great aging interior resources of the Unied States, extending, as it does, form one to the other of the greatoceans of the world with an industrious, intelligent, energetic population, must one day possess its full share of the commerce of these oceans, no matter what the cost. Delay will only increase this cost and enhances the difficulty of attaining the result.

As a general rule, where it can be adopted, I believe a direct money subsidy is less liable to abuse than an indirect aid given to the same enterprise. In this case, however, my

ments concerning the military record issue the Protective doctrines that on the Finance Committee. This is escaped.

should not be underestimated. It McKinley Tariff. It was Major Mc mittee being usually given to the should be the duty, moreover, of Kinley who formulated these doc- oldest Senators in length of service. every veteran soldier or sailor to see trines in the Republican national Only one other Senator was ever

> made him its leader on this issue has declined to accept a renominaout precedent, when we consider the which Mr. Morrill has served, and

friend. The House committee on the Judithe census enumerator. That there function of the House to originate clary has decided, by a vote of 8 to 7 may be do question as to the points Tariff legislation. It is the right of to report favorably a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment giving the right of suffrage to

women. The same committee has decided name, the company, and the regi- House bill, and it certainly will not to report favorably the bill making it ment or vessel in which they served, defeat that bill by substantial chan- a felony for any election officer, or their late rank, the dates of enlist- ges that would endanger its enact- any person officially connected with ment and discharge, the length of ment as a law. The Senate, on the an election, to change the returns of service in years, months, and days, other hand, is admirably qualified to elections. In certain States, notably and their present post-office address. solve the dangerous and complicated West Virginia, the county clerks, will begin their work on Monday. Where a soldier or sailor re-enlisted silver problem by a compromise bill who are charged with the duty of

> care should be taken to distinguish Senators, mindful of party pleages has quinsy, and an old wound is also causing him a great deal of pain. money to the farmers of the country

the party pledges will be fulfilled Representative Vaux, of Pennsyland the business interests of the vania, who has been elected to sucfor at least a decade, of the Tariff and rived here, and he is about the oddest session, will receive a new and inspir- in the Hoise for some time, and ing impulse, capital will feel secure, they say that he is as unique in his

> of seathy two Rebublican contestants, bith colored men-Langston, of Viginia, and Miller, of South Carolia. When these two are seat ed thee will be three colored men in the House.

Speaking of the fact that the Presbyterian General Assembly was practically a unit in the adoption of the scheme for revision, the Chicago Innter-Ocean says it should be regarded as a great advance in ecclesisatical common sense. This is true, for the harmonious conclusion ar-

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 610. AN ACT

AN ACT
O enable the qualified voters of Garrett
County to determine by ballot whether
spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic
bitters shall be sold in said county, and to
regulate the terms and conditions on which
the sale thereof may be made in case the
majority of the voters of said county shall
petermine said question in the affirmative,
and to regulate the sale thereof by druggists
and pharmacists.

and pharmacists.

WHEREAS, Much doubt exists in the mind of slarge portion of the voters of Garrett county whether the law known as the Local Option law of said county, passed at the session of the Legislature in eighteen hundred and eighty-six, Chapter three hundred and ninety nine, and

whereas, Numerous petitions have been forwarded to this Legislature, signed by parties who voted for the said law as well as against it, and it being deemed advisable, on amount of said uncertainty, to resubmit the question and to grant another election, in order that it may be definitely determined by ballot whether Local Option shall exist as it now does in said county, therefore,

shall exist as it now does in said county, therefore,

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That the question whether or not any person or persons, house, corporation, company or association may be licensed in Garrett county, by whom or in which spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters shall be soid, shall be submitted to the registered voters of said county at the next general election to be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of November in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, and the Sheriff of said county shall give notice of the time and purpose of this Act by advertisement inserted in all the newspapers published in said county, and by hand-bills posted in each election district in said county, at least ten days before said election, in which notice a copy of this Act shall be inserted.

Sec. I. And be it enacted. That all the tick-SEC. I. And be it enacted. That all the tick-

SEC. I. And be it enacted. That all the tickets or ballots prepared for said general election in said county shall have printed or written on them these words in the following order: "For Liquor License," "Against Liquor License," and every legally qualified registered voter offering to vote at said general election and desiring to vote either for granting liquor license, or against granting liquor license, and said erase from his ticket or ballot as he may elect either the words "For Liquor License," or the words "Against Liquor License," and the ballots so east shall be carefully counted by the judges of said election, and the return judges shall make a return of said votes to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett County, and said Clerk shall immediately make proclamation of the result of said election.

SEC, 3. And be it enacted. That if it shall be

vania, who has been elected to succeed the late 5. J. Randall, has arrived here, aid he is about the oddest looking manwho has occupied a seat in the Hoise for some time, and they say that he is as unique in his ways as hels in appearance. It will be strangeif he doesn't make some fun for the boys before long.

The Fouse Committee on Elections has decided to report in favor of seathy two Rebublican centestor fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters, then the same shall be sold as allowed under the icense laws of this State, subject to the provisions hereinafter mentioned or provided,

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That if any personer process company, assequent son or persons, house, company, association or body corporate shall sell, directly or indirectly, any spirituous or formented liquors or alcoholic bitters within the limits of said county, if a majority of ali the votes cast shall have been against the sale of liquors or bithave been against the sale of liquors or bit-ters, after the fourth day of November in the

tion with this special census of veterans the organization or yessel in which they served, the term of service in each case, and present residence will be taken by the census enumerators. In the case of widows, information regarding the service of their (deceased husbands is also required.

The importance of accurate state
The importance of the service of the united states of intoxicating liquors contrary to the reriginal pack
The importance of the united states of intoxicating liquors contrary to the united states in the intended to offsett the "original pack
The united states of intoxicating liquors contrary to the united states in the intended to offsett the "original pack
The united states of intoxicating liquors contrary to the united states in the intended to offsett the "original pack
The united states of intoxication of the largest spathered there for years.

The united states of intoxication of SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That whoever, by

SEC. 10. And be it enacted that every hus SEC. 10. And be to enactes that the band, wife, child, parent, guardian or oth person injured in person or property, means of support, by any intoxicated y son, or in consequence of the intoxicat habitual or otherwise of any person, a babitual or otherwise of any person, as son. or in consequence of the intexteation, habitual or otherwis of any person, shall after the giving and uring the existence of the notice provided in in the next section, have a right of acts in the next section, have a right of acts in his or her own name, severally or inity, against any person or persons or bee corporate, any person goriving inoxisting ilquors have by selling or giving inoxisting ilquors and the ware of any building or premises, and the erson renting or leasing the same, having knowledge that inoxicating ilquors are to a sold therein, or who having leased the same for other purposes, knowingly permits atoxicating ilquors to be sold therein, that has caused the intextection in whole or in part of such person, shall be liable severally cojently, with the person or persons or body coporate selling or giving intoxicating ilquors as aforesald, for all damages sustained, as well as exemplary damages.

ages sustained, as will as exemplary daminages.

SEC. 11. And be it spacted, That any husband, wile, child, parent, guardian or other person liable to be so injured by any sate of intoxicating liquors to any person, and desiring to prevent the saje of intoxicating liquors to such person, shall give notice either before a witness, or in writing to the person or persons so selling or giving intoxicating liquors, or to owner or lessor of the premises wherein such intoxicating liquors are given or sold, or file with the nearest justice of the peace in the town or district wherein such intoxicating liquors may be sold, notice to all liquor dealers not to sell or give to such person any intoxicating liquors from and after the giving or filing of such notice, and the said justice of the peace shall immediately inform the person or persons to whom the notice or notices are given, such notice flied with said justice of the peace shall be entered by him in a book to be kept for such purpose which shall be open for the inspection of all persons interested; and any notice entered in such book shall, by the justice of the peace having charge of the same, be erased and so obliterat de sont to be tegitic upon the demand of the person by whom such notice was filed, and thereafter such notice shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of ten cents for the filing and entry of every such notice.

SEC. 12. And be it enacted, That such notice their entret or the given or filed with return of the peace of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of the

SEC. 12. And be it enacted, That such no-tice whether served personally or filed with the justice of the peace as aforesald shall, during its existence, inure to the benefit of

paid either to such minor or to his or her par-ent, guardian or next friend, as the Court shall direct.

estate until it is paid.

SEC. 16. And be it enacted, That after the passage of this Act it sha fore whom such person shall be convicted, to suppress his or her license in addition to the penalties imposed for violation of any of the provisions of this Act.

as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this act, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than filly dollars nor
more than two hundred dollars for each offense; and if the buyer shall obtain a prescription by misrepresentation he shall likewise
be deemed guilty of a violation of this Act
and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to the same fine as the physician who
shall violate the same; the one half of said
fine to be paid to the informer and the residue to the Board of School Commissioners of
said county, for the benefit of the public
schools thereof, and said violaters shall be
committed to the County Jail of said County
until such fine and costs are paid.

Sec. 18. And be it enacted, That all prose-

SEC. 18. And be it enacted, That all prosecutions for violations of this Act may be either upon presentment, indictment or by trial before a justice of the peace, who shall have jurnaliction original and concurrent with the Circuit Court for said County, and the said justice shall have power to issue all process, and to do all acts which may be necessary to the exercise of his said jurisdiction, and may try and determine all cases whereof he may have jurisdiction and may pronounce judgment and sentence to the same extent and manner as the Circuit Court for said county ment and sentence to the same extent and manner as the Circuit Court for said county could do in such cases if they were tried before said Court without the intervention of a jury; provided, however, that if any person when brought before any justice shall before trial pray a jury trial or if the State's Attorney for said county shall pray a jury trial for the alleged offense on the part of the State, it shall be the duty of said justice to commit said offender for trial or hold him to bail to appear for trial in the Circuit Court for said county, at its then session if it be then in session or at its next session if it be not then in session, and to return the commitment or recognizance with the names and residences of the witnesses for the prosecution endorsed therein, forthwith to the Clerk, and it shall be the duty of said justice to inform the person charged of his, her or their right to a jury trial in all coses.

or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court,

Sec. 20. And be it enacted. That if a majority of the votes cast at said election are in favor of granting license, then the Clerk of the Circuit Court be and he is hereby directed to issue such license in accordance with the pro-Sec. 21. And be it enacted, That nothing in SEC. 21. And be it emacted, That nothing in this Act shall give permission for the grant-ing of license by any authority for the sale or barter in any way of spirituous or mail liq-uors, whie or cider on the grounds of the Mountain Lake Fark Association, or within one mile thereof contrary to the provisions of section six of the act of eighteen hundred and eighty two, entitled "an act to grant additioneighty two, entitled "an act to grant additional power to Mountain Lake Park Association of Garrett County," a corporation incorporated under the General Laws of Maryland.

SEC. 22. And be it enacted, That all Acts or parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act are hereby repealed.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING. to sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, Expenses and Steady Employment Guaranteed. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,

# LOCAL NEWS.

-Several of our people celebrated Decoration day in Grafton.

-Highest cash prices paid for hides, at C. R. Savage's Butcher Shop.

-A new pavement is being laid in Oak street.

land and Mt. Lake Park, The finder A. Dunlap. will please leave at this office.

-A fine cottage for rent at Mountsin Lake Park.
tf J. C. PEDDICORD. -Will McFann, of Littleton, W.

George Kildow, on Monday. -Go to Howell's for green and fancy groceries. He keeps the best that the market affords.

-I you want a first-class plow at Store, Oakland Md.

-The finest and largest line of

-Great slaughter in Wall Paper! Reduced to 4c! Gilt at 8 and 10c, at case. Children's clothing a speciality. Mayers', Druggist.

-We issue one day early this week so as to afford the employes of this oration day.

tand. -Have you seen the latest shade in Dress Goods? If not go to Offutt's and you will go wild over them. He

has them all. -Our Paints are made of purest Linseed Oil. Beware of cheap, worth-

less, benzine Paint. MAYERS, Druggist. -- William Welling caught a German carp in the dead pond, near town, on Monday, which weighed eight pounds.

-A force of hands are at work cleaning the Oakland Hotel, and getting it ready for visitors by the middle of June.

-Lots of Rain and more to come, so go to Offutt's and buy a good Umbrella, for they have a big lot of them, from the cheapest to a fine silk.

WANTED. - Fresh butter, eggs street, Oakland, Md.

ed to succeed him. -Mrs. Mary Kildow, who has hopes of it getting well.

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Leuthke, of Grafton, since last September, returned home last Saturday. -The Rev. B. Ison filled the M.

who was near Terra Alta holding quarterly meeting for Presiding Elder Sharpes. -Garthright has just received a dozen.

car of nice Corn, to go at rock bottom price. Paying highest cash best stock of clothing and fine shoes in the county. 21.

-Great reductions on Wall Paper at Mayers'. Brown back 4c, Antiseptic back, 5c; White back, 5 to 8c. Gilt at 8 and 10c. Extra heavy Gilt and Embossed Paper at correspondingly low prices, at

H. J. MAYERS. -A man named Frank Caton was R. F. Walls, of Preston County. The telescope was found in the possession

East with everything nice and cheap States. price. Shoes almost given away.

of the grand Jury.

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 10} A front of Ralph Thayer's residence on M. and 7 P. M., by Rev, C. E. Clark. Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching -Lost- A Shawl between Oak- at 102 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. J.

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge. St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 10; o'clock A. M., Va., was visiting his sister, Mrs, except the second Sunday of each month.

Clothing at City prices.

Messrs. Hamill & Little have taken the agency at this place for the celea low price, call at Davis' Hardware | brated Clothing House of Mabley & Carew, now doing business in nearly every City and town in the Union. Neck Ties and Four-in-Hands, at Prices are the same as city prices; goods and make up are the best, and a fit guaranteed in each and every

Census Enumerators.

The lists of census enumerators for office an opportunity to observe Dec- the Second and Third Maryland Districts including Baltimore City and for labor, including board: weeks of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. -Colonel Pearre, of Cumberland, county, were approved by Superin- hired labor, white or black. 11. will hold an inspection of Company tendent Porter Friday of last week.

reliable, at Felty's on R. R. st., Oak. Sell, Geo. E. Bishoff, David A. Ste- of each kind of grassland cu. for hay phens, J. W. White, P. E. Finzet, or pastured; tons of hay and straw

Johnsons.

Mrs. Johnson who was reported ill is convalescing slowly.

The appearance of the genial sheriff in this section was a surprise to the people, as he is a fellow that is seldom seen in this part of the country. especially near the line. Mr. G. W. Blocher returned from

Oakland, where he was attending Court as a juryman. Mr. Samuel McKenzie, of Mongo, Indiana, is visiting friends and rela-

tives here. Mr. Enoch Winebrenner, who was suffering from dropsy, is able to be

about again. A son of Mr. Patrick McKenzie, who resides just across the line in Pennsylvania, met with a painful chickens and produce of all kinds accident. He filled a quart can with for Cash, at Felty & Co.'s, Railroad lime, then poured boiling water over the lime, and as he picked the can -We understand that Capt. P. A. up and walked to the door the can Chisholm will resign his commission exploded and the line burned his as captain of the Garrett Guards, and face and eyes. He will lose the that Professor Newman will be elect- sight of one of his eyes, and the other is very sensitive, but they have some

The funeral of Mr. John Layman. at the Mt. Zion Church, was the largest known here for some time.

A certain gentleman accompanied by his niece took a ride to Frostburg in his buggy. His horse became E. Pulpit last Sunday morning and frightened at a wagon and the genevening, in the absence of the pastor, tleman, in his efforts to get the horse under control, gently placed his foot in a basket containing ten dozen of eggs and made a mash-mashed four or factory; used on farm, including

There is talk that an oil company is going to lay pipes from Green Co., price for wool. Has the largest and Pa., to New York, along the Mason and Dixon Line.

· Continental Consequences.

history of events relating to the two produced, sold, and value in 1889. brought to Oakland last Saturday by halfs of the continent was likely to 33. Bees: Number of stands, pounds Sheriff Casteel, charged with the effect to so serious an extent the of honey and wax produced, and stealing of a telescope belonging to trade relations between them as the value, 34. Onions: Field croppassage of the new United States number of acres, bushels produced, tariff.

-West Virginia was represented sections of the act now before the and sold. 36. Market Gardens and in Oakland last Monday by a young Senate as against Canadlan products Small Fruits: Number of acres in M. Davis "made 'em one," and they departed for their home, near Parkersburg, on the accommodation.

The Kingwood Bicycle Club are talking of visiting Oakland, in the fine roads centering in this place. The club has a membership of about twelve years of age. Come over, the club has a membership of about twelve years of age. Come over, the club has a membership of about twelve years of age. Come over, gentle, and our boys will see that you enjoy yourselves.

The Althude of the roads centering in this place. The club has a membership of about twelve years of age. Come over, gentle, and our boys will see that you enjoy yourselves.

The Approved April 5, 1890, and to use alticle years of the county be and the small truits, and other small truits, and total value of products in 1889. 37. Vegetables and other small truits, and total value of Garrett County he and the small county be and the increase of Garrett County has a few of the Circuit County of Garrett County he and the increase of Garrett County has a few of the Circuit County of Garrett County he and the small county be and the increase of Garrett County he are not beginning to Maryland, That the Sheriff of Garrett County has a remove of Garrett County has a remove of Garrett County shall of Sartett County and the small truits, and to the said county. Sec. 2, And be it enacted, That the County of Garrett County shall find the county of the county of the county of the said county. Sec. 2, And be it enacted, That the County of Garrett County shall find the county of Garrett County shall find the switch of the Circuit County of Garrett County shall be leveled by the County of Garrett County shall be seen to the County of Garrett County shall be county of the said County. Sec. 2, And be it enacted, That the County of Said County, of Carrett County shall be county of Said County. Sec. 2, And be it enacted, That the County of Said County of Garrett County shall be county man and woman who sought and entering into the United States for yegatables, blackberries, cranberries,

-Shartzer just returned from the in entire harmony with the United chard broducts sold. 39. Vineyards:

and will have a grand opening next Its chief aim as reflected in the real in young vines not bearing; products Saturday, May 31, at which time he and true wishes of the people would of grapes and raisins, and value in will give special prices. Will sell be to create trade relations between 1889. clothing at cost. Straw hats at half the two countries so intimate in re- Besides these questions on the reg--Terra Alta's quietude was broken products the whole continent would Superintendent Robert P. Porter has last week by a cutting affray. Three be open for the products and manuyoung men—Fred Pullman, Frank factures of the United States, while in the interests of agriculture, among young men-Fred Pullman, Frank factures of the United States, while in the interests of agriculture, among Fogle and Notley Benson-were at the same time a duty would be which are Viticulture, Nurseries. GARRETT LODGE to 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Like View, every Wed-playing marbles and quarrelled, and tures from Great Britain. A policy Semi-tropic Fruits, Oranges, etc., "Lud," Benson, a brother of Not- tures from Great Britain. A policy Semi-tropic Fruits, Oranges, etc. ley's, assaulted Pullman with a club. such as this voted upon by the Cau- Live Stock on the great ranges, and In "defense," Pullman stabbed Ben- adian people would startle the Eng- in cities and villages; also the names son three times with a pocket-knife. lish government, and to insist upon and number of all the various far-Benson will recover. Pullman was a consent to such a discrimination in mers' organizations, such as Agri placed under bond to awalt the action favor of the United States might cultural and Horticultural Societies. future political alliance with the Wheels, Unions, Leagues, etc.

Farmers and the Census.

The census year beg in June 1, 1889, farmers will cheerfully co-operate and ends May 31, 1890. Each state with the enumerators and other offihas from one to eleven supervisors' cials in promptly furnishing the cordistricts. There are 175 supervisors rect figures more comprehensive rein all. There are 42.000 enumerators, turns regarding our greatest industry who in all parts of the country will begin their work Monday morning, June 2, 1890. Every farm will be visited before June 30, and the follow-

farm. 2. Are you owner, renter for money, or for share of the crops of the farm? 3. Are you white or black? 4. Number of acres of land, improved or unimproved. 5. Acres Irrigated, 6, Number of artesian wells flowing. 7. Value of farm, buildings, implement, machinery, and live stock. 8. Finces: Cost of building and reparing. 9. Cost of between the hours of 2 and 5 P. M., and 7:30 t fertilizers. 10. Labor: Amounts paid Products: Estimated vaue of all B., in Armory Hall, on Saturday evening.

-We have a full line of garden seeds, seed potatoes, onion sets etc., all reliable, at Felty's on R. R. st., Oak
Sell, Geo. E. Bishoff, David A. Ste
Thouces: Estimated value of all forcat from a productions sold, consumed or on hand 1889, 12. Forestry: Amount of wood cut, and value of all forest products sold, 13. Grasslands: Acres of each kind of grassland cut for hay sold; clover and grass seeds had land and sold; siles and their capacity.

14. Sugar: Cane, sorghum, maple,
and beet; sugar and molasses; acres,
product and value of each. 15. Casproduct and value of each. 15. Castor Beans : Acres. 16. Cereals : Barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, oati, rye, wheat; acres, crop, amount of each sold and consumed, and value. 17. Rice; Acres, crop, and value, 18. Tobacco: Acres, crop, amount sold, and value. 19. Peas and Beans: To pro Bushels, and value of crop sold. 20. Peanuts: Acres, bushels, and value. ber foaled in 1889. 25. Sheep: Number on hand June 1, 1890, of "fine wool," "long wool," and "all

> 1889; "spring lambs" sold in 1889 other than "spring lambs:" slaughtered for use on farm in 1889; killed by dogs in 1889; died from other causes in 1889. 26. Wool: Shorn spring of 1890 and fall of 1889. 27. Goats: Number of Angora and common. 28. Dogs: On farm June 1, 1890. 29. Neat Cattle: Working oxen, milch cows, and other cattle on hand June 1, 1890; number of pure bred, grade and common; calves dropped in 1889; cattle sold in 1889, slaughtered for use on the farm, and died in 1889. 30. Dairy: Milktotal gallons produced on farm; sold for use in families; sent to creamery for butter or cheese; used on farm in raising cream for sale, including for creamery or factory. Butter-pounds made on farm and sold in 1889. Cream-quarts sent to creamery or WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER

factory; sold other than to creamery or factory. Cheese-pounds made on farm and sold in 1889. 31. Swine: WATERLOO, ONT., May 26.-The Number on hand June 1, 1890; sold continental consequences of the Mc- in 1889; consumed on farm and died Kinley tariff were discussed by Mr. in 1889. 32. Poultry: Number each Erastus Wiman at the celebration of of chickens, turkeys, geese, and the Queen's birthday here to-day. It ducks on hand June 1, 1889; value was stated that no event in the whole of all poultry products sold; eggs and sold, and value. 85. Potatoes : The enforcement of the agricultural | Sweet and Irish, bushels produced

Number of acres in vines bearing and

turn for a free market for Canadian ular Agricultural Schedule No. 2, well be regarded as the first step to- Poultry and Bee Associations, Farmward independence and possibly to a ers' Clubs, Granges, Alliances,

In no part of the census work have the lines been extended more than in the direction of agriculture, and if will be obtained than ever before.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

visited before June 30, and the following questions will be asked, keeping in mind that the figures you are to give nearly all pertain to the crops of 1889, and not to the growing crops of 1890:

1. Your name as occupant of the form 2. Are you owner replace for the control of the form 2. Are you owner replace for the case of the control of the form 2. Are you owner replace for the case of the case o E. C. TILSON, Proprietor.

APPEAL NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, To the property owners of the town of Oakland, that the town Council will be in session to hear

Monday, June 2nd, 1890,

The Co-partnership heretofore existing

JONAS E. GNAGEY, JONAS J. DURST.

JONAS E. GNAGEY. Grantsville, Md., May 1st, 1890.

Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 313. AN ACT

21. Hops: Acres, nounds, and yalue,
22. Finers: Cotton, flax, and hemp;
acres, crop, and value. 23. Broom
Corn: Acres, nounds, and value, 24,
Live Stock: Horses, mules and asses;
number on hand June 1, 1890; number feeled in 1889, 25. Sheep. SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

5 24 3t Approved April 8th, 1890. other;" number of lambs dropped in TO SUPERVISORS OF ROADS IN

GARRETT COUNTY. OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., May 7th, 1890. OAKLAND, MD., May 7th, 1890. I

TAKE NOTICE. That the roads under your charge shall be worked, on such days as it can be done to advantage, between this date and the first of July of the current year; and in working said roads it is incumbent upon you, wherever practicable, to cut gutters on either side and work high in middle of road. You are also required to notify air persons traveling the roads with steam threshers or other heavy machines that they will be held responsible for all damage done to roads and bridges over which they pass.

By order. By order,

Clerk

ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER Will sell Real or Personal Property.

Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887. --WANTED--Also White Oak Timber Land.

W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Cumberland, Md Office 30 Baltimore Street. 2 15 90 13 CURED BY Mitchell's Rheumatic Plasters. DEFEAST RELIEF FOR ALL RESURATIO PAIRS.
THE CHART FOR THE PAIR AND THE PAIRS.
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THE PAIRS OF THE PAIRS OF THE PAIRS OF THE PAIRS OF THE PAIRS.
THE PAIRS OF THE PAIRS

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 285.

AN ACT To authorize and empower the Sheriff of Garrett County to employ a warden for the County Jail of said County:

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers'

> COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger,

> > IF YOU WANT

AND **MEDICINES.** 

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in

RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. "Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes My Motto."

-Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, Reels, Lines, Hooks Poems, Bibles, Buckets, Baskets, Autograph Albums, Knives, Ink Stands, Razors, etc.

Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Var-nishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going elsewhere. German and English Spoken.

Now ready to give you the closest prices on

AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL.

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

TREASURER'S TAX SALE.

Under and by virtue of Sec. 53 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer," the un-derstend, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest responsible bid-der for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Cakland, Garrett County, Maryland

ON TUESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF On the 10th Day of JUNE Next, JUNE,

in the year 1890, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., all that piece, parcel or tract of land lying and being in the Fourth Election District in said Garrett County, known and designated as an one-undivided half-interest of, in and to a certain tract of land known and designated as

"Saint Clair,"

which said tract of land is contained within emetes and bounds, courses and distances lowing, to-wit: Beginning for the entire ct at the end of the third line of Lot No. 7, ng westward of Fort Cumberland, and run-ny thence, rayersing tha third line of the the metes and bounds, courses and distances following, to-wit: Beginning for the entire tract at the end of the third line of Lot No. 7, lying westward of Fort Cumberland, and running thence, reversing the third line of each of Lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 19. North fifty-five degrees, West three hundred and ninety-three perches to the first line of Lot No. 11, and running with it and the second line thereof North twenty-three perches, North sixty-seven degrees West fifty-seven perches to the first line of Lot No. 13, and running thence with it and the second line thereof North forty-eight perches, North sixty-seven degrees West eighty nine and one-haif perches to the end of the second line of Lot No. 16, and reversing it as corrected North eighty-eight and one-quarter degrees West one hundred and thirty perches to the beginning of Lot No. 19, and reversing part of the given line thereof, North two degrees East forty perches to the seventh line of a tract of land called "Glory," and reversing it and the sixth line thereof South forty degrees East three-hundred and nincteen perches to the seventh line of a tract of land called "Glory," and reversing it and the sixth line thereof South forty degrees East forty-three perches to the end of the 28th line of a tract of land called "Mill Seat," and reversing the line thereof South twelve-degrees West one-hundred and sixteen perches, South forty-seven degrees East stree hundred perches, South twelve-enty-seven degrees East twenty-six perches to the end of the 28th line of a tract of land called "Mill Seat," and reversing the line thereof South twelve-degrees West one-hundred and sixteen perches, South seventy-one degrees East six perches, then North seventy-one degrees East six perches,

The said one-undivided half interest in said tract of land called "Saint Clair," hereby intended to be sold, having been conveyed to a certain William A. Brydon by Jeanet and George A. Clark by deed bearing date the 17th day of March, 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 1, folio 718, &c., one of the land records of Garrett county, Maryland, and being the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said Fourth Election District of said Garrett county to the said William A. Brydon, Said land will be said for the payment of Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the years 1885 and 1889.

ROSS COMPTON, Late Tressurer.

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 803. AN ACT

To add an additional section to Article twelve of the Public Local Laws of Maryland title "Garrett County" sub-title "County Commissioners," authorizing the County Commissioners to levy money to the Mayor and Counsil of Oakland, said section to follow section forty-one and to be numbered forty-one and a-half.

one and a-half.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the general Assembly of Maryland, That an additional section be added to Article twelve of the Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County," sub-title "County Commissioners," to follow section forty-one, to be numbered forty-one and a-half and to read as follows: 41%. They shall have power to levy annual-ly to the Mayor and Council of Oakland such sum as in their judgment may be proper to aid the Mayor and Council in keeping the public roads and streets in said town in re-

SEC. 1. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. 5 24 3t Approved April 8th, 1890.

CHAPTER 329. AN ACT

AN ACT

To provide for recording mortgages in Garrett County in a seperate book, and authorize the Clerk of the Circuit Court to purchase an index book, and to index all mortgages in said county in said separate index book, and to require the County Commissioners to pay for said Index and indexing.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett county be and he is hereby authorized and required to purchase an index book such as are now used in his office, to be kept for the sole purpose of indexing mortgages in said office.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett County he and he is hereby required to index all mortgages and bills of sale in said county in said index book, and to use said index for the purpose of indexing mortgages and bills of sale only.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That the County

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS** 

ARE YOU IN WANT?

If so call upon or write us: The Farmers' Hardware Association,

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

The Leading Hardware and Implement House of Som= erset County, Pa.

Dealers in all Rinds HARDWARE, TIN-WARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVAT-ORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC. HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community among which we name the BROWN WAG-ONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D, M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS. BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING; (all steel frame harrows.) ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. and BISSELL & CO. STOVES and RANGES, STRICKLER HAY CARRIERS, Also have a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known n Garrett County, will call on every farmet and solicit orders for anything they wish in

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS HARDWARE ASSOCIATION E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree passed qy the Circuit Court for Garrett County as a Court of Equity in a case wherein Chas. W. Boucher is complainant and Jos. Wheistone and others are defendants, the undersigned was appointed Trustee to make sale of certain real estate therein decreed to be sold, in pursuance of said decree I will offer at Public Sale

at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in front of the Mellinger House, in Grantsville, in hald county, the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land called

"SMOOTH VALLEY, ontaining 106 acres except so much as was onveyed to Casper Schram by a deed from

Sarah and Phillip Durst, dated July 9, 1868 recorded among the land records of Allegany County, also a part of "STANTON'S PURCHASE.

adjoining said "Smooth Valley,," containing for said part 3½ acres, as described in a deed to Sarah Durst from Jacob Blocher and others dated July 25, 1868, recorded among the land records of said Allegany County. These two parcels of land lie in a body and are pleasantly situated about two mites East of Grantsville on the National Road, and contain about 100 acres and are improved with a DWELLING-HOUSE, Stable and out-houses, TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by said TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by said decree: One-half the purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of saic and the balance in two equal installments at six and twelve months with interest. The deferred payments to be secured by the purchaser with bis notes and surety to the satisfaction of Trustee.

PHINEAS C. BOUCHER, 5 17 4t Trustee.

**EXAMINERS' NOTICE.** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, appointed by the County Commissioners of Garrett County, to view the lands through which the new public road; from a point on the Hutton Switch road, near James Dodge's, and running thence through or on the lines of the lands belonging to James Dodge, Edward Teats, John Connell, Jr., Thomas Spahr, John M. Browning, and Sylvester Rinard to the West Virginia line; near the Thomas place, and examine whether Sylvester Rinard to the West Virginia line, near the Thomas place, and examine whether the said new road should be opened, will meet on Saturday, the 31st day of May, 1896, for such purpose, and to determine whether the public convenience requires the said road, and if so, to locate the same, and perform their duty in the premises.

ISAACHIVE ON THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P ISAAC KUYKENDALL; ISAAC LAYTON, JOHN HARNED, Examiners.

4 26 5 Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 179. AN ACT To repeal section one hundred and twenty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Pub-ile Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County," sub-title "Jurors." SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section one hundred and twenty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title, "Garrett County," sub-title "Jurors," be and the same is hereby repealed. SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage: Approved March 22, 1890.

**VALUABLE** FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oakland, and containing 465 acres. About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings and a young ortherd.

There is also after foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.

The improvement scort more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Oakland, Md.

As Observed in the Lowest Forms of Life.

How the Words "Irritability" and "Discrimination" are Used to Bridge Perplexing Problems-Sensitive Plants and Sponges.

If the green scum which accumulates on roofing tiles and other exposed surfaces be washed off and the water examined under a microscope, it will be found to teem with an organism either entirely green or partly green and red. This organism is known as the Protococcus (that is, "first berry"), and is one of the lowest and simplest forms of true plant-life. Its color indicates the presence of chlorophyll, and consequently the power of assimilating carbon from the carbonic acid of the atmosphereone of the marks of a true plant. The chief end of the protococcus' life seems to be to multiply, and this it accomplishes by dividing itself in pieces, each iece forming a new individual, which in turn divides up, to form a further crop. This method of reproduction is common in the lowest forms of life, and but hardy protococcus flourishing and

"change"), and by pushing out fingeritself. When a smaller organism comes | ing days for ever. amœba and digested, so far as it will digest, to form new protoplasm. When never seems to fail, is waxing too fat for its own comfort, the protruding fingers now and again drop off, and set- finest lace. ting up on their own account as new individuals, repeat the life of the parent. From the foregoing, it will be seen that the amœba is to a considerable extent alive to what is going on around it, and were its structure unknown, it might be affirmed that it traction of the amœba when struck by another body resembles the contraction of muscular tissue under sudden irritation; but again, the amœba has no tissue of any kind. The parting with pieces of itself would seem to be a deliberative act. Yet the amœba has no nerve or brain center where such deliberation could be carried on.

Notwithstanding all these negations, the fact still remains that the amœba is sensative to outside conditions, and some term or terms are required to de- to larger ones which ultimately open to scribe this particular form of sensitiveness. Biologists appear to be agreed that the contractile motion of the current through the whole system, beamœba is sufficiently described under the term "irritability" or "excitability," and the other movements are covered out associating with it a certain amount terms may to a certain extent be satisfactory; but their value will be better understood when actions similar to that of the amœba are considered in one or two of the higher classes of plants. When a tiny insect alights on certain parts of such plants as the sundew or Venus' fly-trap, a contractile movement is at once set up, which usually costs a few times by the point of a pencil or a sharp instrument, the plants seem to Drops of rain falling with presumably greater force than that exerted by the alighting of an insect produce no effect. The sundew, moreover, is so sensitive to the presence of ammonia that it will indicate its presence in a solution so dilute as to be beyond the recognition of the ordinary laboratory tests.

might be surmised that they possess in some measure the special senses of touch and taste, and in the case of the sundew, also smell, to say nothing of an intelligence to make use of these But the anatomy of the sundew and Venus' fly-trap shows neither nerve nor muscle, far less any special organs of sense. As with the amœba, biologists write down the whole phe-nomena as due to "irritability" and "discrimination." These terms, no doubt, form a very convenient bridge for getting over such problems as the movements of plants; but they evidently fall short of explaining the phe-

The amœba being to all intents a oneto understand that an act of irritation should affect the whole mass; but in the case of the sensitive plants, where the cells directly acted upon have to pass the irritation on to some millions of parent. Again, the term "discrimination" no doubt pretty accurately describes the actions of the sensitive plants in closing on an insect which will form food, and refusing to close repeatations. The old deacons went up behind him, and, putting his hand on his shoulder, shouted: "Say Amen and run, Joe;" and Joe did, all following his example.—Chicago Herald.

edly at the touch of a pencil. But while t describes what takes place, it explains nothing; and one can not help thinking that there is a further field for discovery behind these convenient but unsatsfactory terms.

The second division in the scale of animal life includes the great family of sponges. The sponge differs from the amœba in being composed of many cells, instead of a single one, and presents the first indications of division of labor in the animal kingdom. One set take of cells are told off to look after the field. supplies, while another set see to the digesting and building up of material.

When first cast on its own resources,

covered with minute hairs or lashes, by the movement of which it roams about in perfect freedom. By and by the why an article, wholly unsuitable, is roving life; or perhaps the continual dread of being swallowed by one of its enemies more than counterbalances all the joy of its youthful pleasures. At all events it manifests a desire for "set-tling down;" and some root-looking processes having meanwhile appeared at one end of its body, it attaches itself by these to the spot where it is to spend the remainder of its days. This is usually is known as fission, or splitting off. Lit- the solid rock; but it may be the surtle can be said about the inner life of face of a pebble, or the back of a crusthe protococcus; but from the fact that tacean. By some newly-acquired vital the rapidity with which it multiplies is affected by conditions external to itself, commences to separate lime or flinty commences to separate lime or flinty it may be assumed that these conditions | material, either from its food or directin some way or other influence the vi- ly from the sea; and the fibrous tality of the organism. This is perhaps | structure, characteristic of the mature as much as can be said about sensation in this lowly form of life; yet, while occupying a position very near the bottom the scale, the protococcus is not now drawn inside, just when one would without a touch of romance. When imagine that their presence outside Arctic or Alpine travelers meet with would be all the more required for the what they describe as "red snows," it is increasing wants of the growing sponge. nothing more nor less than the humble But the lashes have only been removed to a position of greater safety, multiplying on the surface of the virgin | not of less usefulness. Chambers are formed at intervals in the minute canals From one of the lowest of plants to which everywhere irrigate the growing one of the lowest of animals is but a fibrous structure, and in these lies the short step, and in some roadside ditch future work of the lashes. By a vigoror stagnant pool the Amaba finds a ous concerted movement of all the lashes The amœba is a mere speck of in the various chambers, water is drawn jelly-looking matter, possessing neither in through the small canals, and passed structure nor organization. When this on to a larger canal in the center, which simple matter is found in connection with life, whether plant or animal, it is with some force. By this arrangement known as protoplasm; and protoplasm is food is drawn in all around the sponge, found at the beginning of every form of life, from the lowest plant to man himself. The amœba is ever changing its an extra lively organism be drawn in and form (hence its name, which means show an inclination to fight the fibrous matter acts as a protection; and the would looking processes is able to move about be fighter must either be content to through the water. It seems also to be pass on and be ejected by the funnel, able in some mysterious way to avoid or run the risk of being absorbed in the collisions which might be disastrous to digested slime, and thus end its fight-

Although the fibres of an ordinary contraction of the protoplasm takes sponge do not appear to form any reguplace, and an opening is made where lardesign in their structure, there is a to the Mainzer Journal says: "Among iffeation inder various heads and in difthe organism struck. Soon the luckless wanderer is engulfed in the body of the borhood of the Philippine Islands which does produce a sponge of remarkable beauty and design. This production is the amœba, whose sense of hunger known as Venus' flower-basket, and so exquisitely is the pattern worked out that it may fitly be compared to the

From the few features of sponge-life just mentioned, it seems difficult to believe that the sponge can display so much apparent intelligence without any organs of special sense. Specially wonderful is it to contemplate the fairylooking lacework of Venus' flowerpossessed the special senses of at least | basket, and know that it has been contouch and sight. But it does not possess structed by an organism possessing the ghost of any sense-organ. The con- not even the most rudimentary form of

The settling-down of the free swimming spongeling might possibly be induced by the slimy matter acquiring a more solid, and consequently heavier condition, at the end by which it ultimately becomes attached. The preference for solid rock as a permanent place of abode might be accounted for simply by the prevalence of rock in the parts of the sea where sponge-life abounds. But the formation of small canals, leading the outside, the small chambers, with the movement of the lashes, causing a tokens an adaptation of means to ends that can scarcely be conceived of withby the term "discrimination." These of intelligence. The sponge, however, possesses no nervous system or any of the features on which intelligence is usually understood to depend. Again, the terms "irritability" and "discrimi nation" seem quite inadequate to meet the case, and recourse is had with reluctance to the doc-trine of "natural selection," or the "survival of the fittest." This theory the luckless insect its life. If irritated teaches that 'some bygone age all sponges perished except a few who conformed to the made of life that obtains discover the fraud, and cease to act. with sponges of the present day. Of the families of these few, only those survived who conformed to the same rule of life. With each succeeding generation the tendency to conform would become stronger, until now the tendency to perform certain operations is transmitted from one generation to another, just as truly as the individ-From the behavior of these plants it uality itself. Granting that this is the true explanation of the sponge's mode of life, the question arises, how did the first sponge manage to strike out this line of conduct? If we assume that the first sponge had a dispensation of some special power-whatever name it might be called by-could the same power not be granted to every succeeding generation? As in the case of the sensitive plants already referred to, there seems to be some mystery in the life-history of the sponge which biologists have not yet solved, and possibly never will.

The next group to the sponges in the animal scale includes the sea-anemones and jelly-fishes, and it is in these curious creatures that the first appearance of a rudimentary nervous system and celled animal, it is comparatively easy organs of special sense are found to appear. - Chambers' Journal.

young convert was called upon to offer prayer. In the midst of his prayer the other cells, the satisfactoriness of the bells commenced ringing for fire, but term "irritability" is not quite so ap- the young man kept on praying until

### MISCELLANEOUS.

-An Opelousas (La.) gander has learned to turn the faucet of a cistern with his bill, and when the water begins o flow he sits under the stream, flaps his wings, takes a bath and has a good time generally.

-It is estimated at the War Departnent that if any foreign power should tackle this country it would be conronted by the enormous total of 7,000.-000 fighting men. Of course it would take some time to put that host in the

-"Spiffs" are premiums placed on certain articles, not of the last fashion indicated by a marvelous hieroglyphic the young spongo is a small slimy body put on the price-ticket. These marks are well known by the salesmen, and the almost invisible mystic sign explains spongeling seems to grow tired of a foisted on the jaded customer as "just the thing.

-The largest beer barrel ever made in the world is the attraction of a St. Louis salcon. It is twenty-three feet high, twenty-two feet wide, and has a capacity of 54,400 gallons, or 1,700 ordinary beer barrels. A dining table is set up in the interior of the barrel, and many people have enjoyed the novelty of taking their luncheon in the big barrel. It was made in St. Louis ten

-In gratitude for their recent deliverence from the perils of the voyage in the Inman liner City of Paris, the passengers, before landing, subscribed £000 as a thank offering and appointed a thank offering and appointed som-mittee to decide upon its application. It is understood that the committee have decided to hand over £400 to the Seamen's Hospital, Liverpool, for in general purposes, and to endow with

tion for sick American sailors. large building chiefly of paper has been beautiful silken fiber can be obtained, successfully made at Hamburg, Germany, where an immense hotel, with its goods, closely resembles Irish poplin. facade and other important parts composed of that material has been erected. cating it is found, it is thought this fiber It is claimed that the building is abso- will command large commercial attenlutely fire-proof and also impervious to tion for the manufacture of textile the action of the elements which results brick, stone or wood unsightly or unsafe purposes.

—Says a broon-corn dealer: "A few —Says a broon-corn was so bleached he action of the elements which render goods, as well as for paper and other

don't like your answer," said the man.
"Nor I your question," was Lamb's re—Electricity is applied to

-Mrs. John G. Curtis, of New York, is the founder of one of the most remarkaposed of men and women, girls and boys, gathered from poor families. The few who can aford it pay a small fee. Theodore John, formerly conductor of the city orchestra of Freiburg, has trained the performers so thoroughly that at the end of three years many of his pupils are able to take places as proessional performers. Mrs. Curtis' drawing room is their practicing hall, and, at her desire, they play occasionally in public for charities.

-It is seldom that the trivial cause which lead to the overthrow of thrones receives so clear an illustration as the following statement by ex-King Thee baw, of Burmah: "My late father, the royal Mindoon Min, the golden-footed lord of the white elephant, master of a thousand gold umbrellas, owner of the royal peacocks, lord of the sea and of the world, whose face was like the sun, always smoked the Esoof cheroot while meditating on his treatment of the bullfreed, earth-swallowing English. Had I done the same I should never have left my throne, but I used the opium-drugged cheroot from Manila, and the trash solace was sent me from San Francisco, and I fell."-Chicago Journal.

# EMMA ABBOTT'S WEALTH. The Snug Fortune Acquired by the Ambi

tions American Songstress. Few American songstresses, says New York paper, can prove the substantial success that is the lot of Emma Aband perseverance of the American girles of on.

At the age of eighteen she was a soptation in Dr. Chapin's church in New York the rig, who hadn't lifted a pound himand known to the communicants as a self. very pleasing singer; and an operatio very pleasing singer; and an operation future she had never believed possible, but through the interest of friends she was induced to go to Paris and complete her studies. She was even at that time the studies of the the betrothed wife of Eugene Wetherell. He urged her to accept the proposition and she went abroad and studied with tion of Adelina Patti.

# SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Within ten years the woolen-mill operty of Maine has increased from 1,262,000 to \$3,076,665. -Artificial ice can be manufactured. so it is said, at a retail cost of about

eight dollars per ton, or forty cents per andred pounds. -The yew tree seeds and leaves have lately been made of use in the shape of an oily product called taxine, which

solidifies on cooling and possesses considerable narcotic properties. -From many different points comes the news that machines for making ice have been set up, and that these artificial ice companies are taking orders to supply ice in any quantity. necessity once more proves itself to be the mother of invention.

-An apparatus of iron and glass, in which a pressure of 1,000 atmospheres can be developed for the purpose of studying the influence of great pressure on animal life, has been exhibited to biologists in France. With it deep-sea animals can be observed under their natural compression.

-- In making charcoal for gunpowder it is always kept for three or four days in air-tight cylinders before picking over and ten days to a fortnight before it is ground. This, it is said, is done to counteract the well-known tendency to fire if exposed too soon after it is made. -The preparation of levant leather is peculiar and laborious. It is first

"struck out" in warm water on a mahogany table, "blacked" with logwood and iron liquor, then polished by revolving rollers and "grained up" workman with a "corking board" on a table. The grain is set into the leather on a hot stove, and after this it is oiled with cod oil.

-Attention is again being directed to the utilizing of the banana. From the -The experiment of constructing a stalk and leaf of this plant, it is stated, which, when manufactured into dress When suitable machinery for dec

-Charles Lamb had a horror of no- years ago, all brom corn was so bleached oriety, and of being "lectured" in pub- with sulphur fimes as to make it so lic places. Impertinence or offensive white that it rearly destroyed its pliainterference of any sort he could not bility, and it smetimes broke to pieces brook. An overbearing head of adepart- much more residly than it should have ment in the East India House approached done. Now to broom-makers have gone him one day, when Lamb was busily en- to the otherextreme. They dye their gaged, with the Paul Pry question, broom corn o green that housekeepers "Pray, Mr. Lamb, what are you about?" are afraid to break off one of the splints "Forty next birthday," he replied. "I to test a cale with, for fear they may be

-Electrity is applied to a device for the complication and tabulation of cen--The age of the high hat is under in- sus and oher returns of a similar navestigation. A correspondent writing ture which require summation and class-Emperor Maximilian, there is a man lating to each person by printing holes wearing a high hat, and in a book of in sheets or strips of paper and then crests and escutcheous of Josi Ammann, | counting or tallying these data either published in 1589, a high hat forms the separately or in combination by means crest of a nobleman. Had these hats of mechanical counters operated by elecnot been worn at the period, great art- tro-magnets, the circuits through which ists like Durer and Ammana would are controlled by the perforated strips. certainly not have painted such miserathly ugly things, which are the most present ene, and it is estimated that its use will sightly pieces of furniture the world has save nearly \$580,000 in compiling the returns of the next census.

# A PRACTICAL DARKY.

Trying Circumstances. Out about four miles from Natchez I came across a colored man who had headed for town with a jag of wood on a one-mule wagon. At a narrow spot in the road, where the mud was a foot deep, his old mule had given out and the wagon was stalled. The man sat on a log by the roadside, smoking a corncob pipe and enjoying a sun-bath, and after viewing the situation I asked:

"Well, what are you going to do?" "Nuffin', boss," he answered. "Going to leave the rig right there until it sinks out of sight?" "O, she's dun gone slown about as fur as she kin."

"And you are in no hurry?" "No, sir. Ise got all dis week to get

to town.' "Well, you take things pretty cool, I must say. "Say, boss, jist sot down heah half an

hour an' see de filosophy of de thing," he answered. "I'ze working a common sense plan on dis difficulty." I got down and took a seat, and it wasn't ten minutes before a cotton team with four darkies perched on the

bales, came up from the rear. "Yo', dar-what's de rumpus?" demanded the driver as he checked his

"Dun got stuck fast." "Oh-ho! Come along, boys, and git dat ole mewl outer his trubble.' They all got down, each took a wheel, and with a "heave-o" the wagon was bott. She is an example of the pluck lifted out of the mud and was ready to

Her Grace of Mar!borough. Yesterday afternoon I encountered the Duchess on a tour of a picture gallery. such ardor that she inside of a year had completely lost her voice through overin spite of the adulation of the tribe of work, but by careful medical attention Jenkins. She represents a very usual she was enabled to regain her former type of the well-bred society woman, vocal capabilities, and returned to this with brown hair, the standard blue-gray country, where she was introduced to American eyes, regular features and C. D. Hess, and a coalition was formed somewhat ennuied expression. She is by Wetherell, Hess and Miss Abbott to rather above middle height and weighs took a fresh grip, put his foot on my star the latter with the Hess English from fifteen to twenty pounds less than stomach and pulled. At last it came ou Opera Company. Last Saturday she she did when she was plain Mrs. Ham-walked into the Treasury Department ersley. This, however, is an improve-stretched out a foot and hasn't gone at Washington with an ordinary package ment, rather than otherwise. She wore clear back yet. But the old tooth of brown paper, about eighteen inches a tailor gown of chocolate brown with thick, carried carelessly in her hand. General Rosecrans had one of the clerks examine the package, and it was found She chatted with her two companions Well, I hope you will successful. to be \$135,000 in Government four per with considerable animation, and her with considerable animation, and her to be size of the considerable animation, and her to have them registered. This is making herself very pleasant in New amount represents the partial profits of her stage career, and it is safe to say that no other prima donna can match that no o Miss Abbott in wealth, with the exception of Adelina Patti.

woman who was especially happy in her day and generation.—N. Y. Letter.

ling on the corner and listening.—A. W. Bellaw, in Light.

# SUICIDE BY FREEZING.

A Reminiscence of a Boston Woman Sug-gested by a Cold Spring Day. nehow the raw chill brought to his aind the case of Aunt Mehitabel Coffin, who, not nore than a short generation ago, lived in a cold old house down on the cold side of Cape Cod, with a houseful of rather frigid maiden ladies, her sisters and nieces. Becoming a little unsettled in her mind, Aunt Mehitabel resolved that she would battle no longer with an incloment world. She announced to the family one particularly cold morning that she had made up her mind to commit suicide.

"Law's sakes!" exclaimed her younger sister Abigail, incredulously, "how do you think you're going to kill yourself, Mehitabel?"

"The most nat'ral way 'round here. said Aunt Mehitabel, with a shiver, "is to freeze to death. An' that's the way

The rest of the family laughed her to corn. But when she had made all her preparations to go, and had even given away her Paisley shawl and her string of gold beads, their skepticism turned to alarm. It began to look as if she were actually in earnest. The next night the thermometer went down almost to zero. Aunt Mehitabel told them all a wailing good-bye at about nine o'clock in the evening, and went up to the spare room, which was of course the coldest room in the house. She put up the window, sat on the sill, and hung her feet out into

the icy north wind. There was no man in the household and no woman strong enough or brave enough to compel Aunt Mehitabel to get back into the room. So the sisters and nieces gathered about, shivering in the intensified cold of the spare room.

By and by the suicide began to show signs of uneasiness in her perch at the

window. "Wal," she said, "I guess it's 'bout's easy to freeze to death on the floor as tis out here."

She crept back into the room and crouched down upon the hard floor, noaning and complaining. By this time the other women of the household had fled back into the passage-way, and stood waiting in the darkness.

"Beats all," they heard Aunt Mehitabel murmur presently, "how hard this 'ere old floor is! I guess I'll sit on the rug."

She moved to the rug and set up a new series of world-weary lamentations but after she had sat there for some time and had experienced none of the positive symptoms of freezing to death, she rose and sat down on the foot of the

"This damp old bed always was 'nough

to freeze anybody, and I guess it'll fetch me," she exclaimed, "if any thing will." Presently, almost without her own onsciousness, she sank down upon the bed, and then one of her nieces glided into the room and softly covered her with a quilt. "O, dear! oh, dear!" Aunt Mehitabel

shrieked, "I'm goin' to sleep, an' that's a sure sign that I'm freezin' to death Good-bye to a cold, cruel world-goodbye, good-bye!" Aunt Mehitabel slept soundly until

proved mental condition. She did not renew her attempt at suicide, and never made any reference to it as long as she To people who are born to commit

norning, and awoke in a greatly im-

# suicide Aunt Mehitabel's method of shuffling off is perhaps to be recom-mended.—Boston Transcript.

REGARDING DENTISTRY.

How the Old Man Expects to Find Els Nephew's Office in Chicago. MY DEAR NEPHEW: I learn that you have recently graduated from the Dental College. I congratulate you, and would almost let you pull a tooth for me for relation's sake. I must observe that I am not on the best terms with members of your craft. They have hurt my feelings more than any other people, and given me much pain. I am not on familiar enough terms with them to loaf around a dentist's office and loll in his chair much, and encourage him with a job-when I can avoid it. I can't feel at

home there some way. Last week I had a mouth full of tooth ache, and it bulged out my jaw about a foot. The pain could not be told though I had it right at the end of my tongue. People could hear it ache clear across the street. I dreaded to get it pulled for the dentist said it would be necessary for me to be there in person, and it could not be done by telephone and I could not send a hand, or I would have sent my mother-in-law gladly. The family said if that tooth growled half as much as I did it must hurt awful. Its very heart throbbed for me wildly, but I could not encourage the attach ment. I wanted to get away from that tooth.

When I was forced to go to the dentist he told me to take that seat and put on one of my sweetest smiles and he would take the tooth in a second. I was in hopes he could take it with a camera, but he did not have one by. I feared he would get the wrong one, but he said he could see it aching as if it was being paid. I asked him if it was necessary for him to be in the neighborhood, and he said it was. I was in hopes it would jump out itself, it was such a jumper. When he got hold of it he only suc-

ceeded in pulling a yell out of my mouth half a mile long. He told me to shut my mouth or I would wake up all the babies on the block. I told him if I did shut my mouth he could not get at the tooth. Then he spit on his hands and looked like the forks of the road. It was a wisdom tooth; but it was very un-

Well, I hope you will succeed in making Chicago howl. I am nearly out of



ONE ENJOYS Both the methodand results when Syrup of Figs is teen; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Bermuda Bottled. "You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

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sometimes call it Bermuda Beed, and many cases of CONSUMPTION,

Bronchitis, Cough or Severe Cold

I have CURED with It; and the
advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another
thing which commends it is the
stimulating preparties of the Hestimulating properties of the Hypophosphites which it contains You will find it for sale at your Druggist's but see you get the original SCOTT'S EMULSION."

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and Strength to the System when weakened by La Grippe or any other Illness,

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is positively unequalled. Get the BEST. Prepared by

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# Tutt's Pills

THE REMEDY

must act on it. Tutt's Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free flow of bile, without which, the bow-els are always constipated. Price, 25c. Sold Everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

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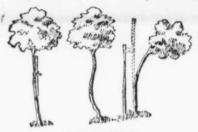
LANDS BITTER ROOT VALLEY

DO You Live in a Housef If so, you want a

FARM ANT GARDEN. FREE TRAINING.

Methods of Making the Crooked Grow

Many fruit trees at they come from the nursery have cooked trunks, and if these are no made straight may be greatly improved. If the trunk simply leans to one side in a gradual curve drive a strong stake into the ground about twenty inches from the tree; connect the top of this with the tree near the branches, drawing the tree so that it will occupy an upright position, as indicated by the dotted lines (b) in figure shown. A band of wire, leather or cloth can be used, but the place where it comes in contact with the tree should be padded with cloth or a twist of hay to prevent injury to the bark. When a bad crook occurs along the trunk, as shown in the middle figure, instead of using two stakes simply follow the plan shown at the left-hand figure. A strip of seasoned wood about one inch square or large enough not to bend readily and long



enough to span the crook is laid on a few thicknesses of cloth where it touches the tree; the crooked portion is then pressed up close to the stick and retained in position by a leather band. One season's growth is usually sufficient to correct any of the irregularities named, and then the guide may be wholly removed.

Remember, all these corrections of malformations will add to the tree's beauty as long as it stands-in many cases for several generations.-Rura New Yorker.

# THE HORSE'S ENEMY.

Worms And How to Remove Them-Some Good Hints. Of all enemies of the horse, worms apis where the mucous membrane of the estines is in a morbid condition. This must be corrected before any permanent advantage can be derived from treatment of worms. Many preparations expel worms, but this physical imperfection continued, more of these pests will soon be developed and the animal's condition worse than

With a view to correcting the un-healthy condition above alluded to, see that the animal's teeth are in good order, attending in the colt's case especialy to the unshed crowns of the grinders. Place salt where it may be had when wanted by the animal, feed only good sound oats, hay and roots, and let exercise and grooming be regularly attended to. Begin internal treatment by giving a purgative dose of raw linseed oil-say one quart-before breakfast, a bran mash having been given the night before. After the oil had ceased acting, begin giving a pow-der containing dried sulphate of iron two drams, powdered barbadoes aloes one-half scruple, powdered gentian four drams; this powder to be mixed with the feed and its use continued until the animal is in a satisfactory condition. If the powder induces constipation, it must be corrected by feeding mashes,

After continuing the foregoing treatment for a few weeks, it may be well to give a half-ounce or an ounce of powdered santonine. This should be given mixed with a pint of linseed oil, and be fore breakfast. With an occasional repetition of the santonine- the tonic powders being continued, cure is but a matter of time. Indeed, the santonine treatment may be dispensed with altogether, as when the horse is put in a healthy condition .- Farm and Home.

# HORTICULTURAL NOTES. Do not cramp the roots of trees or

plants when re-planting. Dig a hole big enough to receive the roots in their

fruit, though it is a fact that the apple cause for a strike on the part of a hired serves the most purposes.

do it, some one says. The idea looks most valuable part of the manure, and feasible.

it is out, we ought not to be surprised at our failure to make it grow.

THREE GOOD DEVIGES.

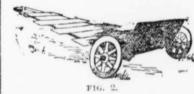
Some Home-Made Appliances That Every Farmer Should Have.

We show this week cuts of some of the devices seen at the farm of Isaac Hicks & Son. They are not exact reproductions, but are as nearly such as scriptions without seeing the implethey are liable to grew into deformed | ments, and are sufficiently accurate to trees. The proper time for doing this show the principles of construction.



tongue is fastened solidly, and a seat for the driver, and is used for a variety

of purposes. Fig. 2 shows the structure of a silage cart. It is about sixteen or eighteen feet long; the axle-tree is six feet long, and on the under side are bolted, close to the wheels, two strong bed-pieces, approaching each other to a distance of perhaps a foot apart at the front end. Boards are nailed across these, each alternate one coming out flush with the bed-pieces, the others projecting some distance. A ladder behind, to hold the load in place, completes the rack. Two small, broad-tired wheels are used. When needed for use, the narrow end of the rack is chained under the towand hind wheels changed about. The rack is but a foot above the ground, and the alternate short boards allow a per- ing a new overcoat, passed near a house son to walk close to the center of the load to deposit his armful of corn or ling of heavy silage corn a comparatively easy matter. In unloading, the wagon is driven alongside the cutter, and the unloading is easily accomplished. There are many purposes



for which such a wagon might be used about a farm in moving heavy materials which can be loaded on a high wagon which can be loaded on a high wagon able. The most favorable condition for their increase and injury to the animal can be constructed by any one having their increase and injury to the animal can be constructed by any one having their increase and injury to the animal can be constructed by any one having the can be co ordinary mechanical ingenuity. The Messrs. Hicks have a large silo built of height in the form of a round cistorn. sixteen feet deep, but they do not use it, as the milkman to whom they sell their

is a now carried in the early of the carried by an axis-tree and wheels far enough apart to allow the graph of the early of the carried by an axis-tree and wheels far enough apart to allow the graph of the early of the carried by an axis-tree and wheels far enough apart to allow the graph of the early of the carried by an axis-tree and wheels far enough apart to allow the graph of the early of the carried by an axis-tree and wheels far enough apart to allow the graph of the early for pumping feloed with a valve controlled by the deriver, by the carried with a valve controlled by the deriver, by the early of the carried of the early of



Destroying wormy fruit that drops is a good thing, but it is only part of the warfare that must be waged against insect enemies.

Now comes a writer who says that Now comes a writer who says that watermelons would not be good in winter. Never mind, they will never be ping it up with pails, and allowing it lenty at Christmas.

It makes little difference what kind after the field was reached. He regardof fruit we grow, so that we grow good ed such a dirty job as this sufficient man. The large cistern had been emp Cur a hole in a potato and insert a tied but a few days before our visit, the flower bud that you desire to preserve, liquid being spread upon the meadow and there will be moisture enough to land. Mr. Hicks considers this the if he were to build another cistern he It is trying to a tree when it is re-moved from the ground; and if no care New-Yorker.

is taken to protect it at the roots while Scraping Off the Bark of Old Fruit Trees. A correspondent writes from Westfield, Ill., of the success he has had in A WRITER practically rejoices in the renewing the growth of his old fruit fact that some fruit growers grow poor trees by scraping off all the old bark fact that some fruit growers grow poor trees by scraping on all the branches fruit, as that prevents the market from from their trunks, from the branches being overloaded with good fruit. That man has a great head on his shoulders! 21, 1880, and scraped the bark from his which WE see a steel trap recommended to Seckel pear and apple trees, which WE see a steel trap recommended to be set in the fruit tree to catch thieving birds. If a greater blunder can be made than killing birds, because they get. birds. If a greater blunder can be made than killing birds, because they eat a little fruit, we do not see how it can be made.

The produced fine crops of fruit since, and he did not lose a single tree, by the process. We know that a Washington Star. peaches again. We never knew Dela-ware when she expected any peaches. to some extent in France to renew

FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

The Contrast Existing in the Manners of the Two Nations.

Mr. Hamerton, in his comparison of French and English manners, says the English way of behavior stands for dignity, the French for grace. The Enour artist could draw from imperfect de- glishman wishes to convey the idea that he is a dignified gentleman; the Frenchman that he is a witty and accom-plished man of the world. An Englishwork is when the treeshaye been transplanted, but it is too often neglected, yet crooked trees not more than two consists simply of two broad-tired about his dignity, and is afraid of comparations of the property of two promising it by being incautiously amia-

A Frenchman's manners represent his ambition to be thought brilli .nt; he is, therefore, lively and amusing. He takes trouble to make his conversation interesting. To an Englishman he seems to lay himself out too much for admiration, while to a Frenchman an Englishman appears to be destitute of called cast iron notes. It seems as though manners. The Englishman is anxious it would be hard to forge them. Englishman appears to be destitute of not to be troublesome; the Frenchman tries not to be dull.

Mr. Hamerton says the best popular English manners are to be found in certain rural districts, the worst in thriving and energetic Lancashire, where the mill-hands are aggressive toward well-dressed ladies and gentlemen.

A lady, a neighbor of Mr. Hamerton's, happened to be walking in a muddy street in Lancashire, She lifted her skirts a little, while near a group of factory girls, and their sharp eyes noticed her stockings, which were of some unbleached material.

"Well," cried out one, "afore Oi'd don stockin's na better washed nur them theere!" (Well, before I'd put on stockcart, which has high wheels, giving the ings no better washed than those!) The appearance of a wagon with the front general explosion of laughter caused the lady to drop her skirts.
One day, Mr. Hamerton, while wear-

on which several masons were at work: One of them shouted out some coarse reother fodder. This renders the hand- mark about the overcoat, and Mr. Hamerton replied: "Way can't you let my coat alone? I came by it honestly: it is paid for."

"Paid for, is 't?" he sneered. "It waddn't 'a' bin if th' 'ad 'id t' addle th' brass." (It would not lave been if thou hadst had to earn themoney.) So Mr. Hamerton walked away defeated, amidst the jeers of the other workmen. amidst the jeers of the other workmen.

Mr. Hamerton has long resided in
France, where he is known to hundreds of
poor people, but he has never once been
insulted, nor jeered by them because he
had a good coat on his back. On the
contrary, numbers of people, whose
names he did not know, habitually lifted
their heaten meeting by Draing out their hats on meeting him. Drving out

The Most Wonderful Invention.

There is said to be a decline in the reading of fiction; but the weather probabilities are still industriously printed every day.—

A crawfish lover is the name given to the defendant in a breach of promise suit. He is generally a bluefish after the judge names the figure of the damages.

Society is a place where people who were poor twenty-five years ago tell of the plebeian origin of their neighbors and con-ceal their own humble beginnings.—Boston Gazette.

No MATTER how plain-looking a drug clerk may be, in warm weather his fizz is always attractive to the girls.—Berkshire News. Three removes are equal to one fire, but a man has to be removed from a political office but once to realize that he has been fired.—Rochester Post-Express.

"A PRETTY good hitching post," as the preacher exclaimed when the morning's mail brought him three applications to perform the marriage service.—Light.

peaches again. We never knew Delaware when she expected any peaches. Still she generally makes out to produce about as many as she can hold inside of her little self.

similar plan to this has been employed to some extent in France to renew the life of old elm trees, and to destroy the eggs of insects which were lodged in the old bark.—Farm and Fireside.

"I'LL have to adjourn this police court," said the mistress of the house, as she descended into the kitchen. And in a few minutes Officer Mulligan was twirling his club in the street and the housemaid was dusting the furniture.—Washington Post.

Catarrh Can't Be Cured

Catarrh Can't Bo Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Chener & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

One of the most depressing facts that has recently come to light is the possibility of a crank going over Niagara Palls without losing his life.—Norristown Herald.

ALWAYS avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill. In commercial circles they have what are

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Some men have a dislike for their work

The probate lawyer is not of that class; he usually works with a will. For any case of nervousness, sleepless-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills. penniss girl explained that he had taken her a her face value.—Boston Courier.

Lines who possess the finest complexions are sarrons of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. A correspondent desires to make it known that the compensation for fiction is a storied earn.—Washington Post. No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consump Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

Winking at sin-lowering the eyelid at the druggist.—Leadville Herald. PHYSICIANS recommend "Tansill's Punch." GENERALLY speaking-women.-Harvard

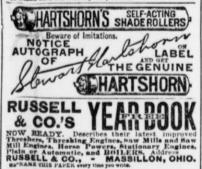


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"There was a frog who lived in a spring,

He caught such a cold that he could not sing." Poor, unfortunate Batrachian! In what a sad plight he must have been. And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once tuneful voice among those who belong to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both combined. For the above mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery, both of which are sold by druggists. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh in the Head, no matter of how long standing, while for all laryngeal, bronchial, throat and lung affections, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is positively unequaled. It cures the worst lingering coughs and builds up the flesh and strength of those who have been reduced by wasting diseases. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure in all diseases for which it is recommended, if taken in time and given a fair trial, or money paid for it will be refunded.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE

A Walk Under the Sea

Prof. Alexander Winchell, in a vivid description of a walk under the

We stand and gaze into the blackness and chill which rests against us like bodies imbedded in a wall of masonry. Days may pass, months of the solitude which imprisons us; no gleam reminds us that nature is not dead. We stand a century, and nothing stirs-nothing in those voice- ner's Magazine. less plains of death, though above us sweep the still majestic currents which bring frost from the pole. This mud is the dust of cemeteries, which has been gathering since the ocean great is the inconvenience which descended to take possession of its they cause to the perpetrators and to mysterious bed, shutting three-fifths their friends that one never hears of of the world's surface from the observation of man. Mingled with the clay are the relies of larger creatures ease, and fought against in every which have lived in the seas where the sunlight cheers its populationsteeth of sharks, ear-bones of whales -not the accumulations of yesterday or of a century. They are the reites of creatures whose race had died out -Tertiary whales, the representatory. Nothing changes here. Cold and darkness prevents decay. Here by the side of the wrecks of the last Winter are the hard parts of the creatures which dwelt somewhere in the ages before man.

Dead ruins of extinct types, we the realm is still inhabitated. Here spring lock. ure crinoids-prix zoid crinoidswhich have come down through all the ages of geologic history, lying the parlor where the family were here, sleeping here like inanimate organism through the centuries, chilled into changelessness like mammoth carcasses incased in ice, still dreaming of the middle ages of the world. Here are protesque articulates, perpetuated portraits of the quaint ancestors of the lobster and the grab-archaic fishes whose retardbehind in the march of progress. Few and widely scattered are these wanderers out of the world's antiquity, and they have not strayed to greater depths than three and onethird miles.

No ray of light, we said. But glow into the thickness of the solitude. This creature, then, has use His lantern-glow reveals the presence of other grotesque forms without starlight and without eyes. Fishes they are, but stranger than fancy ever pictured. One has a mouth of five times the length of the body's diameter. The mouth of another chair against it, and the clergyman, opens to twice the length of the animal's body, with a bag-like pouch, which would hold the entire body six times over, Another has glaring eyes like a tea-saucer, strained to take in the thin phosphorescence from his neighbor's lantern. Life is even here-antique, obsolute life, which the ages have sent by a devious path astray, arriving at our times a million | Doctor Blank. years behind its date.

# Indians and Whisky.

They will drink whisky-and what Indian will not?-but even in this they observe a method and a degree of decency that white topers would will be sure of the best half of the do well to imitate. When a band or family decide to get drunk they send the first step in the wrong direction to the nearest market for one or more not only makes the second easier, but gallons of liquor. In spite of the law makes it almost inevitable; you forbidding the sale of intoxicants to Indians they have no difficulty in finding white agents willing to procure the stuff for them. It is indeed stuff, and that of the vilest character, break of sin. The latter warns and though for it the Indians are made arouses; the former chloroforms the to pay at least double the price of the best quality; but what frontier trader tion in the life of David, disclosing the liquid flames beneath ready to regards it as any thing but meritorious to cheat a red-skin?

the Indians retire to some remote and of Divise admonitions, floated spot where their orgies will not be calmly down the stream, amid the odor of flowers and the delights of witnessed by any save themselves, music and sense, towards the fearful and deliberately prepare for their cataract.-Zion's Herald. spree. They first set aside a share of the "fire water" for the squaws, who will not touch a drop of it until their lords have finished their debauch. All guns, knives and other weapons are then placed in charge of the squaws, or, if there are no women in party, they are all delivered to one of the men, for whom a certain While the rest are drunk this guardian of the peace must remain sober and keenly watchful of the actions of his companions. Should he prove unfaithful to his trust he will be exiled from the tribe, and no Indian will hold communication with him for the term of months or years dur- Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 cts. ing which his exile is enforced. While the debauch of his companions lasts he is absolute master of the situation, and is at liberty to use any Bi of life, to repel an attempt to regain possession of the weapons. If these amount of force, even to the taking

are left with squaws the same rule holds good for them,

The preparations being thus completed, the Indians, using one small tin cup, which is impartially handed from one to another, proceed to get solemnly, furnily, furiously and stupidly drunk. The next day it is and years, and not a sound comes out the turn of the squaws or of the man The Farmers' who has stood guard, and they, too, taste the joys and sorrows of complete intoxication, -Kirk Munroe, in Scrib-

# A Hopeless Case.

The freaks of absent minded people are often amusing to hear of, but so them without the feeling that absentmindedness is to be shunned as a dispossible way. An amusing instance of the plight into which an absentminded man may contrive to get himself occurred at an ordination in Maine not long since, when a number of clergymen were gathered to ordain one of their brethren.

The place was a county town, and the visitors, instead of being quartered at hotels, were distributed among the members of the society at whose church the ordination was to take place.

Dr. Blank, who was to preach the sermon, stayed with an old deacon, and, as it chanced, was quartered in said. Nay the forms are not all dead: a room upon the door of which was a

Just as the moment came for driving to church, Dr. Blank appeared in waiting, and announced that when he had come out of his room he had forgotten to put the catch of the lock down, and had left on the table within not only the key, but the sermon he was about to deliver.

For an Instant there was complete consternation, but fortunately the son of the family reccollected that ed development has left them ages there was a duplicate key, which was produced, and the doctor went placidly upstairs after his manu-

Three minutes later he reappeared with an expression of mingled contrition and despair upon his lace, and explained that when he got to phosphorescent gleam breaks through his room he could not remember the wall of night. In the distance what he had come for, and had star is a fish-like form bearing a curious ed to ask, but had been brought to appendage, which seems to serve his senses when the door once more him as a lantern. It sheds a ghastly swung to behind him, and the realized that it had again shut in his sermon.

There was no locksmith within for eyes. Shut out from nature's call and it would have been a despersunlight, he is a feeble star to himself ate case for the doctor had not the son once more come to the rescue by procuring a ladder, and climbing in at the window of the chamber.

He took the double precaution of taking from the table his own key,

room. "I took the key instead!"

COMPROMISE.-Compromise with evil is always dangerious. The devil bargain. You are on his ground; must take the second to vindicate your conduct in the first. The slow drift from the course of duty is not less dangerous than the sudden outswallow him up, extorted the cry for with the liquor in their possession on the liquor in their possession of this terrible warning

> If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough ure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs olds. Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness c. 25 ets, a bottle.

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amount of the liquor is reserved. D spepsia and Habitual Constipation Speedily cured by a few doses of Appetite, the Great Stomach, Kidney and Liver Rem-edy. Price 50 cts.

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It will pay you to call and see a consider a consideration of the forming consideration of the forming communication of the second of the forming communication of the following the fol

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known n Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in

FARMERS HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, 386 m E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Mausger.

TREASURER'S TAX SALE. Under and by virtue of Sec. 53 of Art. 12 of the Code of Pub. Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer," the un-derstened, Ross Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Sale to the highest responsible bid-der for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland

ON TUESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF JUNE, in the year 1896, at the hour of 11 o'clock A, M., all that piece, parcel or tract of land lying and being in the Fourth Election District in said Garrett County, known and designated as an one-undivided half-interest of, in and to a certain tract of land known and designated as

"SAINT CLAIR,"

chair against it, and the clergyman, who was profuse in his thanks, once more went upstairs to get his sermon.

When he came down, the family started for church, and just as they reached it the hostess remarked with a smile, that the congregation would not know how near they came to having no sermon. At the words a sudden paleness came over the face of Doctor Blank.

"I have left it at home after all!" the gasped holding out the key to his soom. "I took the key instead!" the leaving said Lot North forty-seven degrees East forty-seven degrees East three hundred perches, North seventy dedress East three hundred perches, North seventy seven degrees East forty-three perches of the end of the 25th line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it as they great the seventh line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing the line in the red, with line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and reversing it and the sixth line of a tract of land called "Glerg," and t

Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the years 1888 and 1889. ROSS COMPTON. Late Tressurer.

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 303. AN ACT

one and a-half.

SECTION I, Be it enacted by the general Asembly of Maryland. That an additional section be added to Article twelve of the Publicocal Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett Courty," sub-lifle "County Commissioners," follow section forty-one, to be numbered to y-one and a-half and to read as follows: 4U<sub>2</sub>. They shall have power to levy annually to the Mayor and Council of Oakland such same as in their judgment may be proper to aid the Mayor and Council in keeping the public roads and streets in said town in repair.

SEC. 1. And be it enacted, That this Act ball take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 8th, 1890.

CHAPTER 329.

AN ACT
To provide for recording mortgages in Garrett County in a seperate book, and authorize the Clerk of the Circuit Court to purchase an index book, and to index all mortgages in said County in sid separate index book, and to require the County Commissioners to pay for said index and indexing. sioners to pay for said index and Indexing.
SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Clerk of the
Circuit Court for Garrett county be and he is
hereby authorized and required to purchase
an index book such as are now used in his
office, to be kept for the sole purpose of indexing mortgages in said office,

SEC, 2. And be it enacted, That the Clerk
of the Circuit Court for Garrett County be and
he is hereby required to index all of the Circuit Court for Garrett County be and he is hereby required to index all mortgages and bills of saie in said county in said index book, and to use said index for the purpose of indexing mortgages and bills of saie only.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted. That the County Commissioners of Garrett County shall pay for the index and indexing hereinbefore provided for in the same manner that other County enarges are paid for in said County.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage 5 17 31. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

# Public Local Law. CHAPTER 179.

AN ACT Forepeal section one hundred and twenty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Pub-lfe Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County," sub-title "Jurora." SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section one hundred and twenty-seven of Article tweive of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title, "Garrett County," sub-title "Jurors," be and the same is hereby repealed. SEC. 2. And be it enseted, That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved March 22, 1890.

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 285.

AN ACT o authorize and empower the Sheriff of Garrett County to employ a warden for the County Jail of said County; SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That the com-

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

On the 10th Day of JUNE Next. at the hour of Po'clock A. M., in front of the

"SMOOTH VALLEY,"

"STANTON'S PURCHASE,

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I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park ontaining one hundred acres, fifty acres leared and in grass. The improvements ousist of a good 1½-story dwe'ling house, arn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c., the farm is well watered and nearly all un-ley fence. Signated about 2½ miles from was Park For terms, &c., apply to

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to effect May 11th, 1890:

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itch, Mange, and scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails. Both for sale by HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist,

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Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "For two years have prescribed Ayer's Sarsaparilla in aumerous instances, and I find it highly of the blood."

I. M. Robinson, Pharmacist, Sabina, O right and rear, and as I started off on the retifies: "Alver's Sarsapacific has always been a life as always been a life as allowed puriner equal to the result of the reader and to be alone and always been a life as always been a life as always been a life as allowed puriner equal to the result of the reader and as I started off on the reader and as I started off on the result of the reader may harshiv criticise. While I could have steept away I would not. I could not have settired find the reader may harshiv criticise.

While I could have steept away I would not. I could not have settired find him no. He has been allowed in that country meant suffering and asked me how I dared to start alone.

came so bad the dieters advised amountains taking Ayer's Entsaparilla and soon saw in approvement. After using about two or zen bottles the sores were healed. I continue to take a few bottles of this medicine each oled with sores. I have tried other reputed blood-phrifiers, but none does so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—D. A. Robinson, Don't fail to get

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CAUGHT BY COMANCHES.

hostile at that date, they had been said, in Comanche: sadly reduced by small-pox and driv- "It is easy enough for a squaw to wish me to hear, I arose and stepped en to the north, and the old frontiers. track a horse after sunrise, and even backward out of the light of the fire; men stated their belief that the party a boy could make prisoner of a sleep- and I believe I was a hundred feet would not even see one. When I ing man." left camp I was four days behind the party. As all were mounted and in three of them. tended to push right ahead, this "When your people at home heaf last seen: meant a matter of eighty miles to me. of your brave deed they will sing I had meanwhile dropped to my However, I had a hardy mustang, songs in your praise!" I continued, hands and kness and was crawling was well armed, and when I rode speaking in tones of contempt. "Here to the left toward the guns. As the away from the camp I had about re- I have the claws of a grizzly near rush came I dropped beside a loggained my strength. I felt a bit of which I shot a few months ago. Take and one of the redskins leaped square dizziness as I galloped along over the them, and you can secure further over me as he cleared the log: I trail, and soon discovered that my praise by claiming to have killed the heard them scatter and beat about; eyes were weak. The party had left beast yourselves." a plain trail, and as my mustang had had a long rest he kept to his gait with hardly a break up to high noon. Coolness and nerve are what count them, and it had been left behind Along the banks of the stream the country was wooded. A mile to the west it was plain and prairie mixed, sometimes badly broken and then as

level as a floor for several miles. and watered and bated my horse and er of the band: ate my luncheon. I had just mounted for a new start when I heard a

of endurance.

greatest fear is overdoing the matter. fast : will be felt after the first ten miles. to see your country." RICHA. D CUSTER, Indians did not stop to inspect it or respect." had visited the spot before. They amazement, and I continued : warpath, but too weak to attack the white men, avoid them, as I do not when he gave me his story. larger party. As the sun began to wish to be seen." checkmated this.

creeks, my horse got a little water, tended just for that purpose.

THE RESERVE WE THEN A STREET A SHOW WHAT THE PROPERTY OF THE P

a 1869 a hunting party composed ed on, I led my horse toward the more as a curlosity than a prisoner; reral prominent citizens of St. timber, and reached it without hear- and this very fact bred a new dans. Cincinnati, Louisviille and ing anything further from the In- ger. After eating I sat apart from go, and numbering about thirty dians. We pushed through the tim- them to smoke and meditate, and to all, entered the country of the ber to the river, and here were both give them opportunity to compare anche Indians in that elbow of grass and water. I had a cold bite notes. It did not take their long to s lying between New Mexico in my haversack, and after disposing satisfy each other that I was a "bad the Indian Territory for a four of it I stretched out and went to medicine," and that if they carried k's stay. There was a temporary sleep, hoping I had given the red me to their village my presence p of soldiers at the junction of men the slip. I opened my eyes the would bring disaster. They urged Big Wichita and the Red Rivers next morning in astonishment. Seat- that I be killed; but then came the hat time, and as we reached it on ed in a circle about me were the five question of who should do it. Each way into the country, I was bit- Comanches, while their ponies were was afraid that the deed would bring on the leg by a rattlesnake, and feeding with my horse. There was wrath dpon his head, and so far as I up for five days. I was with the a fire, and the Indians had evidently could make but, each one refused the ty'in the capacity of scout and eaten breakfast. They were smok- task. While they were taiking I iter; but as it was a strong one, it ing as I awoke, and there was a grin moved carefully backward to the decided not to wait for me. They on each face as it was turned toward earth, and by and by I had twenty

me the fellows took this for nerve. I could not hope to reach them: Just While the Comanches were bitterly looked from man to man, and finally when the five got their heads togeth-

situation I knew that I was in for it. was a Winchester and a new thing to dian off his balance. I sat up, rub: I crept away out of the circle of the bed my eyes, reached for my haver: fire and then got the shelter of the sack and got some meat and bread, tree. The Indians beat around for a and as I toasted the meat at the fire, good half hour, and then all came in

' Had I known you were Coman-"Yi! yi! yi!" on my right, and I ches I should not have run away. 1 turned my head to see five Comanches coming out of the timber on stolen horses. I shall be ready to go their ponies. They were about half a mile away, and had evidently just discovered me. They were to my

by mustang in his present fresh asked me how I dared to start alone petil. I had been a scout for several years. I had been ambushed, shot as I moved away, but after going a him that I had trapped the mountain at, pursued and wounded. Two of mile I looked back and saw that the lion and cut out and eaten his liver my comrades had been hacked to red men had settled down to busi- While still alive, and therefore feared red men had settled down to busi-ness. They were strung out in line, nothing living. I could see that I could that night they would be and adapted their pace to mine, they were greatly puzzled, and that likely to overhaul me next day, and That meant a long chase and a test they had no idea of offering me vio- if again capture I they would burn When a man rides for his life, the by saying, as I finished my break- guments in my defense as I lifted my

If he pushes too fast at the start he "Come! It is time to go. We He went down as my rifle cracked; will "blow" his horse, and the effects have a long ride and I am anxious and was followed by a second and a

I had been five years on the plains, "I whistled up my horse; and had comprehend what was going on. had a pretty fair stock of nerve, and him nearly ready before they moved. Neither stopped for his gun; but I rode to fayor my beast. He would They had taken my rifle and revol- both sprang away in the darkness. I have gone a third faster had I per- ver, and I did not seem to have no- fired after them, and, strangely mitted it, but I rode to keep my ticed the fact, but strapped my blan- enough, shot one through the hip: For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 30 distance and gain nothing. Every ket to the saddle, lighted my pipe, He traveled with his companion and waited for them. They battle traveled with his companion to the charge the first said waited for them. mile or so I shifted my weight for- and waited for them. They came twenty miles before he lay down to Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables ward or back, to relieve the burden together out of earshot and had a die. The fifth warriof headed to the on him, and so the afternoon wore confab, but apparently did not arrive East, until he got among the moun-

were some rambling party out on the "And If we should encounter any Chickasaws, and was with them

ten the distance and bring me within peg. When we set out two rode in two who had escaped had no idea of rifle shot, but a word to the mustang front and three behind, and no In- returning. After a scanty breakfast dians were ever more puzzled. In I caught up the six animals; packed Had I been able to keep the trait later years I met one of them, and he up everything of value, and then after three o'clock, I should have told me that their plan was to tor- searched the dead. The three had counted or finding the party in their ture me as soon as I awoke. Even about \$70 in gold and sliver among second camp by sundown, as we were the one who was to have the honor them, and one had a white man's getting over the ground at a rapid of scalping me had been designated, scalp which had been taken within rate, but about that hour I came to a and the plunder had been apportion- two days. When ready to start I rough, stony district, where the pas ed. And after they had concitted neaded toward the Southeast for the sage of the horses had left no trail, to take me prisoner to a village one river, and at three o'clock rode right

seemed to be almost as fresh as at noon. It was to be a startight night, and as soon as dusk came I urged East, and I figured that they were my beast to a faster pace, and bore flatking the camp of the white party A child that goes to school instant more to the left. When I believed by their manosuvre. We rode to the after month, and can only say, "A SALES ME N more to the left. When I believed by their manogure, we rode to the after month, and can only say, "A East until nightfall, and then went for apple," write its companions are into camp in some timber alongside putting letters into sylables, words, To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or for forty rods, and then dismounted, a creek. Several times during the and sentences, is either lazy or Guil. workers.

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of their ponies feet came very plain- camp I saw that I had them off ly to my ears. When they had pass- their guard. They looked upon me to follow up the Red River to me. I lay on my back, with my feet between me and the heafest mah: mouth of the Little Wichits, and hands clasped under my head, and doubtless overtake them ere such was my astonishment that I her id browse. The guns were on the hand decided on a permanent could not move. Fortunately for the other side of the fire where I er to discuss something they did not away when they infssed me. Every "Ugh! Ugh!" grunted two or man sphang to his feet with a yell and rushed for the point where I was

and while they were hunting for me From the instant I realized my I crawled along and got my gun: It At noon I came to a small creek. I said, addressing myself to the leadtook place at once, one blaming the other for my escape. But something like peace was restored by the leader Saying I could not go fit on foot;

lence, and I increased their wonder and torture me. I had all these afgun and took fair aim at the leader. third, before the surviving two could and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear through the spot where the party had three behind. It is an honor due me, ions and of his entire outfit was through the spot where the party han three behind. It is an honor due the, lone and of his entire outfit was For particulars and terms, apply to or adcamped the first night, and as the and you cannot show me too much something he could not explain satisfactorily, and he was fearful of begive up the pursuit, I knew that they They looked at me in wonder and ing made the victim of the chief's anger. He therefore renegaded to the

> I stood guard all night, and when sink in the west they sought to shor. This last observation drove the morning came was satisfied that the sage of the horses had left no trail, and I went ahead at random; plan-ning to keep my distance from the river. Twice, in crossing small out of this by my queer remarks, inies a more can for take but and as the sun finally went down he We moved to the West about five found on each one a saver Gover

# The Republican. JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO. There's a poet who sings Of the wonderful things That man with his might and his knowledge gets through;
But I wish to rehearse,

In a jingle of verse,

A good many things that a woman can do. If distressed you appear, She can comfort and cheer, Dispelling the trouble that made you look blue She is born to console Any suffering soul:

This is one of the things a woman can do. She can talk like a book, She can wash, sew or cook, She can take shabby garments and make then And to keep a house neat,

Cheerful, healthy and sweet, Is another good thing that a woman can do. She's a wonderful trick When she nurses the sick, And as mute as a shadow her tasks she'll As an angel to cheer,

She can stand without peer; Is one of the things that a woman can do. In a good many ways
She's entitled to praise;
ood many others—to give her her dueShe's a little bit wrong.

To continue my song I will name other things that a woman can't do I suppose you will own That she can't throw a stone With a possible chance of her aim being true

And the pencil she'll point Will look out of joint; It is one of those things that a woman can't do If she goes to the play, In the night time or day, The hat she will wear hides the stage from your

And to think those behind To look on are inclined Is one of the things that a woman can't do.

If she goes out to spend
A few hours with a friend
She can't keep her tongue still a minute or two And no note she'll address Is without its P. S .-For that's one of the things that a woman can't

-"Clover Club" Poem.

# THE CLAIM-JUMPER.

Why the Rightful Owners Failed to Plug Him Full of Lead.

"Fellers, I reckon we've struck it at last. "Reckon we hev, Dock, an' purty doggoned rich, too," "Bet ye'r right, Jim. That thar claim

is jest lousy with gold, an'ever' blamed one of us 'ill git rich offen it. Tell yer | Don't you guess it mout be?" whut, I never see as fine a layout in my "Wal, fer my part," Jerry Dunkin re-

marked, in his drawling tone, "we can't git rich none too soon. I'm dog-goned tired o' diggin' fer nothin'." "Reckon Derry'd think it wuz mouty

hard work if he jest had to pick the gold up," said old Dock Perkins. "I low I never seed his equal fer gittin tired. 'Pears like he gits tired of ever' thing but eatin'." "Bet he never gits tired o' eatin',"

Jim Buster cried, at which there was a general laugh at Jerry's expense. "You fellers kin laugh if you want to," Jerry replied, in an injured tone: "but when a feller ain't feelin' well I

reckon he don't naterally feel much like "No: ner he ortent to feel much like eatin', nuther. But I reckon our mountain days air about over, boys, an' in a month or two Jerry an' all the rest of us 'll be gittin' for the East. I flower that we'll git at least five thousand dollars apiece out o' ther new mine, an' yer bet

if we do, I'm goin' back to see the widder an' the young 'uns." "Here, too, Dock. Blamed if I ain't hankerin' to see the ole 'oman an' the children wuss than I ever have in the seven year I've been away from 'em. 'Pears like the hope o' seein' 'em sorter

makes a feller wanter see 'em." "Jerry an' me ain't got nobody to go back to," said Dave Rice; "leastwise no wives an' children, but I guess we'll go

'long o' the rest." "Reckon mebby yer won't be hankerin', Dave, to see that thar gal what you're allus writin' to. I 'low not." Just at that moment Jake Lane, who had been out to picket the donkeys, returned, and approaching the group

"Wal, fellers, there's a job fer us." "What sorter job?" Dock asked. "Job o' hangin' or shootin', I guess. "Whut in the dickens do yer mean? Who air we goin' to hang or shoot?" "I reckon we'll hev to do one or the tother to the feller that's jumped our

claim. "Which-the new claim?" "Edzackly. A feller has squatted onto it an' 'pears to be makin' hisself at home.

"That shorely can't be, Jake," Jim Buster protested. "Wal, it 'pears like it kin be," Jake replied.

"Why, blame it all, Jake, yer shorely mistaken," said Dock. "Thar can't be anybody up thar." 'Gosh ding it, Dock, I 'low I know a thing when I see it, an' asides, the fel-

ler is thar to show fer hisself." For a moment the men smoked in silence, looking at each other in the meantime with an inquiring glance. At last old Dock broke the silence by say-

ing: "Fellers, you hear what Jake says. What yer 'low to do?" "Guess thar ain't but one thing to do. Dock," Bill Nelson said, "an' I reckon

"Guess we do. Thar only question is shall we shoot or hang?" "Reckon it don't make no special difference. Shootin's a leetle the handiest, though.

we all know what that is."

"im and have it over with.

'Wal, we'll shoot, then. Air you ready to act now?" "S'pose now's as good as any time The quicker we git 'im offen the claim the better, an', asides, we won't have no time to fool with 'im to-morry. Guess we'd as well go right up an' fix

started off up the gulch for the purpos of removing the claim-jumper.

The claim in question had been worked a very little, but it had the appearance of having been abandoned some months. A little log cabin had been erected by the former claimant, and this was now occupied by the new

mer. .
"That's the dog-gondest cheekiest piece er impudence I ever heerd tell of," old Dock remarked, as they clambered up the rocky gulch. "Think of a feller comin' an' squattin' down on a laim right under our noses. Blamed fool might 'a' knowed what 'u'd happen

"Wal, I sorter figger that he won't jump no more claims. Reckon this'll about let 'im out on that racket." A dim light was burning in the cabin

and as the miners approached they could see through the open window the figure of a man sitting at a rough table with his head buried in his hands. On the table before him lay an open letter. "Humph," old Dock muttered; "wonler what he's a-doin?"

"Figgerin' up the profits he cakerlates to make out'en the mine, I jedge,' Jim Buster replied. "Mouty dog-goned nice show to drop 'im from yere. "Bet it is," said Jake, "an' I 'low we'd as well plug 'im."

In an instant Jake brought his gun to his shoulder, and the click of the ham-mer was heard. In that same instant the man in the cabin lifted his head slightly and drew his coarse sleeve

across his eyes. "Hold on, thar, Jake," Dock cried. 'You ain't goin' to shoot yit."
"Why ain't I?" Jake demanded. 'Want to fool 'round yere till he diskivers us an' up an' blows the daylights

out o' somebody?" "Reckon thar ain't no danger." "Reckon you'll think different if he lrops one of us directly," Jake grumbled, as he lowered his gun.

"What's he doin', anyhow?" Jim asked, rying to peer into the room. "That's what I've been tryin' to make out," said Dock; "but it 'pears like the blame candle makes sich a pore light that I can't tell nothin'." "Why, you darned fool," Jerry said,

"he's a-cryin'. Don't you see him a-wipin' the tears out of his eyes?" Dave. "Wonder what's the matter of

"Dunno." Dock replied, thoughtfully. Seems like he's been readin' that thar etter, don't it?"

"Yes, it does," Jake assented.
"Say, fellers," Dock continued, after short silence, "wonder if that ain't a etter he's jist got from home? Mebby his wife, or some of his children, or somethin' is dead, an' he's just heerd it.

"I dunno," Jake replied: "an' fer that matter I don't keer. Hadn't I best drop im right now?"

"Guess ye mout as well," said Jim. "Yer won't do no sich thing," old Dock exclaimed, with warmth. "Yer ain't goin' ter shoot that feller if I kin help it, an' if yer do shoot, I'll put a hole through the feller that does it." "Wal, begosh, what did we come up yere fer, I'd like to know?" old Jake asked.

"Not to shoot a feller like that, by jux. Hain't yer got no feelin's?"
"Not fer them blamed claim-jump

"Claim-jumper or not," exclaimed old Dock, "I 'low he's er human in trouble. and dem me if I'll see him shot down. I hain't got no love for claim-jumpers but when I see them tears, dog-goned if they don't tech my heart. I'm goin' in an' find out what's up with 'im."

No matter what the others said or how independently they talked, when the whole matter was simmered down, old Dock proved to be the leader of the crowd and every man obeyed him. They might grumble and find fault, but after all they quietly submitted to old Dock's opinions.

The light tap at the door, after being repeated once or twice, elicited a weak, despondent "Come in," from the inmate of the cabin, and when the door swung back, leaving the miners standing face to face with the claim-jumper, they opened their eyes in astonishment and stood rooted to the spot. They beheld before them a pale, emaciated, sad-faced man, whose great hollow eyes shone with unwonted brightness. A man whose very looks proclaimed his inoffensiveness.

"Gentlemen," he said, in a feeble voice, "I hope you'll be so good as to

come in. "Thankee," two or three said in a horus, and at the same time all six of them filed into the little cabin and ranged themselves around the wall with hats emoved, and a more quiet, demure crowd are soldom met.

For a little while nobody spoke or loved; then the stranger, drawing his hand across his eyes, asked:

"To what am I indebted for this visit entlemen?" The miners glanced at one another rather sheepishly, then all fixed their eyes on old Dock, who, understanding

their meaning, said: "Wal, we heer'd you wuz up here, an" so we sorter 'lowed we'd come up an' see how you wuz fixed. Kinder like ter be neighborly, yer know. Reckon thar

ain't nothin' we kin do fer ye?" "No; thanks for your kindness." Then followed an awkward silence, broken by old Dock, who blurted out: "See here, young feller, I'm blamed if ye don't need somethin'. Dog-goned if yer don't look awful bad. Yer do, shore.

Air ye sick?" "Yes. I've been sick a long time," the stranger replied; "but it won't last much longer.'

"Think you'll soon be well, eh?" The stranger shook his head. "Shuck!" old Dock cried; "you mus'n't think o' givin' in. Jist brace up an' work up courage, and mebby you'll pull

outen it. Whar'd you come from?" "I came from North. I have a friend who wrote me four months ago that she'd meet me at Quimby, and I went over there to receive her, but either she didn't come or else I missed her, and after four months of waiting I returned The miners armed themselves and only wait for death."

"The friend you speak of was a relative, I jedge " old Dock said, softly. face betrayed who the friend was "Never mind," Dock said; "I under stand."

As he spoke, Dock drew near to the cast his eye down the page, and after considerable study made out the sig- ly approach in taste. nature at the bottom. "That's from her, I s'pose?" he asked.

shore. Dog-goned fort'nit we come." he turned his big, bright eyes on Dock. bean.

"Do you know any thing of her?"

and then stopping, Dock said: ever' dog-goned one of us. The idea of the sever' dog-goned one of us. The idea of the idea of the sever' dog-goned one of us. The idea of consumpted chap. Blamed if I was conduits through subterraneous rates consumpted chap. Blamed if I was conficul currents by wires charged ever so 'shamed in all my days. To be the property of the like I wanted a four property of the consumpted chapters and property of the conficulty of the conduits through subterraneous rates of the conduits rates of hard as he could lay it on. Blast my

buttons, but I felt mean."
"Bet I did," said Jake. "Jest nachully felt like I'd been killin' sheep an' got ketched at it. I never felt so derned sneakin' in my life." "Wal, he needn't never know what

we came fer, and after all I'm glad we did come," Dock said, "fer we kin githis gal to im. You know that gal over to Rickson's, at the post? Wal, that's the ne. She's his sweetheart, an' we must fetch 'er up yere to-night."
"Bet we'll fetch 'er, or bust a haim-

string," Jim Buster cried. "Jake, me'n' you'll go after 'er." "I'm ergreed," said Jake. "I'm willin' to do any thing to make up fer wantin' to shoot that chap. Dock, I'm glad adopted for several reasons. As their you didn't let me drop 'im. Blamed if weight is only about one-quarter the "That's what he's doin', boys," said I wouldn't as soon shoot a ghost of a

> "Reckon the claim's his'n, anyhow," Jim said, "and we're a purty nice lot o' rascals from fust to last." "Wal, thar ain't no time for monkeyin' now, fellers," old Dock remarked, "an" if yer goin' to git that gal up yere afore the chap goes over ther range, you'd

he's got more'n six hours o' life in 'im. Better hustle.' in the darkness, listening to the clattering of their horses' feet on the stony upon the market, and practically no road that led off down the gulch.

them coming back. It's all right."

Then he went in and sat down, and after waiting a moment, said: to help ye out'bout findin' of yer "Have you found her?" was the eager

uestion that followed. "Wal, I dunno as I kin say we hev azactly, but I think we will purty soon, She may be yere afore mornin'. In fact, she may be yere directly." "Then you have found her?"

"No, I haint; but I s'pect some o' ther others hev. She'll be yere in a minute." They were already at the door, and a ment later the claim-jumper and his long-lost sweetheart were in each other's arms. The miners very considerately withdrew and left the young couple alone.

"Say, Dock," Jake called, when they were outside, "I figgered it out that them two would want to get married, mebby, an' so I fotched a gospel-feller along from the post, so's to be ready in case of er emergency. You'd best goin an' see if they want to be jined, an' tell 'em the preacher is ready fer 'em, an' will splice 'em up quicker'n a wink." Dock went in, and after awhile came

back out. "Bring that preacher in yere, boys. It's all right." It was a solemn, weird wedding, away off in the Rocky Mountains at the dead hour of midnight, with none but a few rough, rugged miners, and they strangers, to witness the ceremony; but many times there is a bright future growing

out of the dark present, and such was destined to be the case in this instance, and with this couple. Robert Ervin grew well and strong, and for five years he and his wife were neighbors and friends to the miners

down at Pickett's camp. Dock and his party were considerably and never from that day did they once mention their true purpose in going to the cabin up the gulch.—T. P. Montfort, in Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

Great Men of Our Century

Our generation has been fertile in great men. On the threshold of the nineteenth century the great Napoleon still overshadowed the earth with the baleful might of his genius. America has had Abraham Lincoln and Ulysse S. Grant. France has rejoiced in the possession of the first compeer of Goethe in the person of Victor Hugo. To Germany has been accorded the greatest statesman of these later years, new Warwick, who was more than a King-maker, since he was the molder of an empire. He is the one modern figure that can vie in grandeur with that of Richelieu. But, unlike the mighty Cardinal, he has left behind him no monument amid the artistic and literary institutions of his country. Painting and science and poetry and music were beneath the scope of his gigantic intellect. But Richelieu chiefly lives in the world's memory as the protector of French literature, the patron of Cor-neille, and the founder of the Sorhere, having given her up, and now I bonne, the French Academy and the Comedie Francaise. - Lucy H. Hooper, Siftings.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Galvanized iron is ordinary iron which has been dropped in molten zinc, "No, not exactly that," was the reply, and the blush that crept to the man's and retains a surface coating of the zinc when removed.

-A new industry in Germany is the utilization of the young leaves of the strawberry plant as a beverage. Havtable where the open letter lay. He ing been carefully dried, they are used instead of Chinese tea, which they close--Artificial coffee is manufactured on

an extensive scale in Germany, It is "Yes, her last letter," was the reply. made from linseed meal, roasted to a "Humph, that's quare-blamed funny, dark color and mixed with some glutinous substance before being passed "What do you mean?" the stranger through machines, which turn out the demanded, in an eager, excited tone, as compound in the shape of a real coffee he turned his big, bright eyes on Dock. "Nothin'," the latter replied; "nothin' mixed with the genuine product only an expert can detect the difference.

-A method of bleaching by electricity "Wal, I s'pect we may help you to has been introduced into Russia, where find 'er. Leastwise, we'll try. Dave, you an' Jerry stay yere while we go erto been largely used in the industry, down to camp an' look around a bit. We'll hev to give this fellow a lift toward findin' that friend o' his'n." Old Dock went out and the others followed, and no one spoke until they had taining the salt solution in which the passed a safe distance from the cabin, electrolytic apparatus is placed.

"Fellers, we're a pack o' derned ijots, stress upon the fact that it was dangersult. Many explosions from this cause are now occurring in Paris, and the newspapers of that city are reverting to

Edison's warning. -An Engish medical commission made some experiments as to the effect of tight lacing. Female monkeys were They were put into a plaster of paris jacket toimitate stays, and a tight bandage was bound about the waist to imitate the petticoat band. Several of the monkeys died very quickly and all showed serious injuries resulting from

the treatment. -Steel pipes as a substitute for cast iron now form an important item for the engineer's consideration in the conveyance of water. Such pipes are being weight of cast iron pipes for the same service, the matter of transportation forms an important consideration. They are also much less liable to fracture than cast iron .- Scientific American.

made to use the electric motor on the street railways. It has proved such an eminent success in every particular, better begittin' on, fer I swun if I think he's got more'n six hours o' life in 'im. either horse or cable power, that it is -A new fiber plant has been discov-"She's with 'em," he muttered. "I ered on the Isle of Trinidad which promat hearly all times of the year are easily detached from the woolen portion by simply stripping them with the band, is not required as for ramie. When it is known how readily the stems allow ing of bark and fiber it will be seen what an advantage this simple fact gives the new product over many of the fiber producing plants.

DISTINGUISHED MEN.

Their Personal Appearance and Their Modes of Life. Charles Louis Freyeinet, who has just become Prime Minister of France for the fourth time, is a furtive-faced, insignificant-looking. little man of enthusiastic manner. He is sixty-two. He is also the clever husband of an ambitious wife. He has perpetrated several works on mechanics and political economy, and his intimates call him the "White

Professor John Tyndall, the famous scientist, has a sparse, gray beard, but shaves his upper lip. He is a cantankerous controversialist, who does not care always to be polite, but lives in a comfortably contrived house, walled off tree and he is sitting at the foot of it, from the public gaze by ungainly fences and waiting for you to come down. comfortably contrived house, walled off the height of the house, constructed by himself of scaffolding poles covered with wattles and dead heath. He does not believe in miracles, knows more about the glaciers of Switzerland than any half-dozen other men put together, and

are seventy-one. Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet banker, wears a full beard, has a rare disappointed that they did not return collection of autograph letters, and gives home as they expected, but they gare sunday evening receptions to which the Sunday evening receptions to which the up all claim to the new mine cheerfully, elite of the literary world delights to reand never from that day did they once sort. He is a nimble-footed, bright-eyed man of kindly manner, and divides his time about equally between literature and banking. He can talk of books and ing and brings the double acumen of a student and a man of business to bear upon his analysis; but the idea never occurs to him of talking on any subject on which he is not thoroughly posted; else by mistake. His reading imper-

> a Week. Fruitfuf Soil. "The soil of California is so fruitful," said a native of the Golden State, "that of matches in his field, discovered the next year a fine forest of telegraph

poles. "That's nothing to my State," said : native of Illinois. "A cousin of mine who lives there lost a button off his jacket, and in less than a month he I was guilty of base ingratitude;"
found a bran new suit of clothes hang night I staggered home tipsy;" ""

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Some Honest Answers to a Number of Inquisitive Subscribers.

We extract the following from the last issue of the Arizona Kicker: "New England Undertaker."-We of the artist. would not advise you to come West under the idea that you can make a cart-load of money in your business in a year or two. There are not only plenty of undertakers out this way, but owing to certain peculiarities the business is not as flourishing as it might be. Our people don't make much of funerals. The idea is that after a man is dead he isn't good for much, and it's wonderful how cheap you can cut the figures if you so desire. For instance, the last man we shot figured on us as follows:

Drinks for coroner's jury.

Box for remains.

Digging grave.

Head board. Services of dray

Total. You can't get things much below this figure, while the people here won't stand much of a raise on it. We'd like aware of it myself?" Doctor Bolessyour society and we'd like your aid to help build up the town, but when you ask us for facts and figures we have got either."-Terre Haute Express. to give them to you straight.

THAT DEPENDS .- A real estate man in Chicago writes to inquire what property is worth a front foot in this town. That depends upon circumstances. Two weeks ago Colonei Splinters sold forty feet on Apache avenue for \$70 per foot, and two days later Judge Hampton sold a still better piece of property on the name avenue for \$35 per foot. The Colonel was sober and the Judge was drunk. In a jack-pot the property is generally put in at about \$85 per foot. In a bluff it has run up to \$150. When the vigilance ommittee was going to hang Sage Brush Jones for stabbing Judge Wickham he offered them 300 feet of nice property in the center of town for \$15 per Within an hour after they had let him go on his promise of future good behavior he jumped his figures to 895, and didn't care to sell at that. There ought | Miss Caustic-"I never noticed any reto be a permanent value placed on real estate in this town, but as things are

now it seems to be impossible. ITS ACCORDING .- "J. B.," of Boston. writes to inquire if an educated and cultured man could find such society here as would help him to feel at home. That's according. If you come with your neighbor's wife-if you come to keep out of the way of the sheriff-if you leave your right name in Boston and come out here to take another, you will -Everywhere preparations are being find society which will fit you like an old shoe. But if you are a straight man and calculate to call at the post-office by daylight for your mail, and you intend to be visible when the stage comes in, destined to become the universal power you may be somewhat disappointed in Jake and Jim departed at once for the for street railway service. It is estipost, while old Dock walked to and fro mated that anywhere from 20,000 to peculiar. If the boys didn't happen to take to you it would cost your friends

buyers for them, because there are no Four hours passed, and Dock heard places for them to fill.—St. Paul Globe. Writes that he is both surprised and pained because the Kicker has no weekly department devoted to agriculhear three horses anyhow, if not four, ises to be an improvement on ramie. It ture, and he wants to know the reason was found by an agriculturist named T. why. The chief reason lies in the fact J. St. Hill, who has called it "mahol- that we haven't enough agriculture tire waiting a moment, said:
"I ruther guess mebby we'll be able is Abutilon periplocifolium. The great make a three-line item in a newspaper. Efforts in that direction are limited growing a little corn, raising a few potatoes and taking cover under sand hills to shoot coyotes and jackass raband therefore a decorticating machine bits. We run such a department two weeks, with the result that quite a number of chaps who were talking of farmthemselves to be deprived of their coat- ing gave it up. They discovered that there was backache in it-a thing they had never suspected before.

Not Right Here .- "Peter G.," of Milwaukee, inquires if there are any grizzly bears here, and which is the best time for an Eastern Nimrod to come out and

slay a few dozen. No, Peter, there are no grizzles in this neighborhood - this immediate neighborhood. Now and then some drunken cowboy rides in with a story of having seen the print of a grizzly's foot in the sand, but the same print always turns out to be the spot where som mule tried to roll his saddle off. While we can't promise you grizzly bears right around here, we'll go you a new hat that the boys will run you through the cactus, drive you into the sand, tie you to a bucking broncho or make it just as interesting in some other way. The best time to hunt the grizzly is when you have got to the top of a mighty tall

THEY EXAGGERATE.-"M. P." sends us an item clipped from a New York paper stating that we have killed fourteen men and been wounded eight times, and he asks if it is true. No, sir. It's a base exaggeration. We have been a base exaggeration. is married to a duke's niece, who is under the painful necessity of checking young enough to be his daughter. He off the accounts of four of our fellow is an Irishman by birth, and his years beings and have been hit twice. That's all, and we haven't even got the repu-tation yet of being a dangerous man. Don't believe all you see in the papers.

A WORD ABOUT DIARIES.

Why Won't Men and Women Be Sincer with Themselves? It is the custom of many persons to purchase, at the close of each year, 'diaries," in which they propose to set authors at length without being fatigu- down their daily thoughts and acts-to write, in fact, their own private histories in a series of annual volumes. As these autobiographical memoranda are only intended for the eyes of the parties who commit them to paper, it and when he quotes any thing, which is might be thought that they would be frequently, he does not quote something candid and authentic. But this is seldom the case. Few men are entirely ceptibly leaks out in his conversation, sincere, even with themselves. Few are for he has a great memory, and he is willing to paint themselves as they one of the most accurate men that ever really are and know themselves to be, capped a story. He is fifty-seven. -Once even though none but themselves can contemplate the picture.

Unquestionably, hundred of indi-viduals who keep diaries tell fibs, overreach their neighbors, are guilty of dea man who accidentally dropped a box traction, repay good with evil, put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains, use profane language, and in other way transgress the moral law. Yet were all the diaries in existence published to-morrow, no such entries as, "to-day I lied;" "to-day I cheated in business;" "to-day I slandered;" "to-day business: ing on a fence near the spot."—Texa: I blasphemed" would be found in any one of them.—N. Y. Ledger.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS,

-Nothing is lost in ivory manufacture. Scrapings and sawdust are burnt to charcoal and form the "ivory black"

-Rodd-"Hello, old boy, going out for a little pleasure trip, eh?" Hooker-"No, I'm going out fishing with my wife."-Detroit Free Press. -First Housekeeper-"What is your

idea of the height of sarcasm?" Second Housekeeper-"Calling servants 'help." -Somerville Journal. -First boarder-"Don't you always have a stuffy feeling in this house?

Second boarder-"Not when we are in the dining room."-Burlington Free Press. -Customer-"Is it customary to fee the waiter here?" Waiter-"Yes, sir." Customer-"Then hand over your fee. "I've waited for you nearly an hour."-

\$2 50 Racket. -Mudge-"Doctor, if I were to lose my mind, do you suppose I would be "You would not. And very likely none of your acquaintances would notice it,

> -Artist-"Oh! so you think the background's 'beastly,' " do you? Perhaps the cattle are 'beastly,' too, though I flatter myself ——" Friendly Critic— "Oh, no, my dear fellow; that's just what they are not."-The Jester.

> —Newwed—"How long does a man have to be married before his wife agrees with him in every thing?" Oldwed (mournfully)—"You'll have to ask somebody else, my boy; I've only been married forty years."—Epoch. -Visitor-"Tommy, I wish to ask you a few questions in grammar." Tommy—"Yes, sir." Visitor—"If I give you the

sentence, 'The pupil loves his teacher,' what is that?" Tommy-"Sarcasm."-Texas Siftings. -Miss Simper-"Do you know, Mr. Upperton told me last evening that I reminded him, in looks, of Miss Daisy."

semblance, my dear; I always thought Miss Daisy pretty."-Boston Times. -First Senator-"I have a scheme to which I wish to give the widest publicity. What do you suggest as the best method?" Second Senator-"Discuss it

in secret session, of course."-N. Y. Racket." -A Lesson in Language: "What are we waiting on, conductor?" asked a passenger from Chicago, when the train came to a standstill. "We are waiting on the track," replied the conductor, who was a Boston man,-Lippincott's

Magazine. -A man having purchased an oil painting at an auction, asked a connoiseur to examine it. The latter said: "My dear friend, I wouldn't hang it if I were you; the sentiment of the age is against capital punishment. I would commute its sentence to solitary impris-

onment for life. -Funny Man (to young woman reading his own jokes to him)-"There's one thing, Miss Fannie, I'm not vain, and. I am free to confess, it bores me to have any one read my jokes to me." Miss Fannie (putting down the paper)-"Well, if what I've been reading is a sample, I should think it would.'

Washington Star. -"Why don't you call me donkey, and done with it? You've hinted at it long enough," he snarled out, "It wouldn't be quite true," she replied. "I suppose not. I suppose I haven't ears enough for that animal," he retorted sarcastically. "O, yes, you have," she returned sweetly, "you don't need any more ears."
"What do I need, then?" "More legs." Leed's Mercury.

THE SENSE OF SMELL.

In Horses It Is Developed to an Extraordinary Degree. The horse will leave musty hay uncouched in his bin, however hungry. He will not drink water objectionable to his questioning sniff, or from a bucket which some odor makes offensive, however thirsty. His intelligent nostril will widen, gaiver and query over the daintiest bit offered by the fairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his eyes and swallow a nauseous

mouthful at a gulp.

their pilot to it.

A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinny that her colt is really her own, until she has a certified nasal certificate to the fact. A blind horse, now living, will not allow the approach of any stranger without showing signs of anger not safely to be disregarded. The distinction is evidently made by his sense of smell, and at a considerable distance. Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The sense of smell informs them of its proximity. Others will, when loosened from the stable, go directly to the gate or bars opened to their accustomed feeding grounds, and when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish one outlet and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence is

The horse, in browsing, or while gathering herbage with its lips, is guided in its choice of proper food entirely by its nostrils. Blind horses do not make mistakes in their diet. In the temple of Olympus a bronze hors; was exhibited, at the sight of which six real horses experienced the most violent emotions. Ælian judiciously observes that the most perfect art could not imitate nature sufficiently well to produce so strong an allusion. Like Pliny and Pausanius, he consequently affirms that "in casting the statue a magician had thrown hippomanes upon it," which, by the cdor of the plant, deceived the horses, and therein we have the secret. of the miracle. The scent alone of a buffalo robe will cause many horses to evince lively terror, and the floating scent of a railroad train will frighten some long after the locomotive is out of sight and hearing.-Horse and Stable.

A Student of Human Nature. Blinks-By the way, I must introduce you to my friend Winks He's one of the best fellows in the world, a noble fellow, a glorious fellow. He's had a great many ups and downs, Winks has, Jinks-Judging from your enthusiasm, he is now on one of the ups .- N. Y.

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

STRIKING EXTRACTS.

The Signs of Jntemperance Vividly Pict-ured By a Famous Preacher.

In the early stages of intemperance, reformation is practicable. The calami-'y is, that intemperance is a sin so deceitful that most men go on to irretrievable ruin, warned indeed by many indi- far behind the wreck of what he once cations, but unavailingly, because they understand not their voice. It is of vast importance, therefore,

that the symptoms of intemperance should be universally and familiarly known; the effects of the sin upon the body and upon the mind should be so described in all its stages, from the besee and feel and recognize these harbinshow themselves upon him.

ciations of time and place. In the commencement of this evil all the system giving signs of woe, that habit, there are many who drink to excess only on particular days, such as

arrive, they bring with them, to many, the insatiable desire of drinking. In every community you may observe particular persons also who can never meet without feeling the simultaneous desire of strong drink. What can be the reason of this? All men when they

meet are not affected thus. But this is upon the principle of a common interest in these subjects, which have no slight hold upon the thoughts and affections. Whoever then finds himself tempted on meeting his companion or friend to say: "Come, let go and take something," or to make it his first business to set out his decanter and glasses, ought to understand that he discloses his own inordinate at-

tachment to ardent spirits. 2. A disposition to multiply the circumstances which furnish the occasions and opportunities for drinking, may justly create alarm that the habit is be-When you find occasions for weather-because it is so hot or so cold, so wet or so dry-and in all the different states of the system, when you are vigorous that you need not tire, and when tired that your vigor may be restoredyou have approached near to that state of intemperance in which you will drink tions of the body, and will drink with these pretexts, and drink without them, whenever their frequency may not suf-

3. Whoever finds the desire of drinking ardent spirits returning daily at were interlacing nerves and arteries and stated times, is warned to deny himself | veins and joints which these membranes instantly, if he intends to escape con- inclosed, then you would have some im-

It is infallible evidence that you have already done violence to nature-that the undermining process is begun-that the overworked organ begins to flag and portunity which, if indulged, will become more deep-toned and importunate and irresistible, until the power of selfdenial is gone and you are a ruined

It is here then, beside this commend ing vortex, that I would take my stand, to warn off the heedless navigator from destruction. To all who do but heave in sight, and with voice that should rise and the public ought to know that of above the winds and waves, I would cry: all the diluents or solvents for the nu-"Stand off! spread the sail, ply the oar, for death is here!" and could I com- like water. It carries into the system mand the elements, the blackness of darkness should gather over this gate- hardly know of any more potent cause way to hell, and loud thunders should of disease than alcohol; it causes disutter their voices, and lurid fires should eased liver, which disorders the blood, blaze, and the groans of unearthly voices should ing consternation and flight in quent source of crime of all kinds. A who came near. For this is the parting point between those who day by day, poisoned by stimulants forsake danger and hide themselves, without it being known. Great injury and the foolish who pass on and are punished. Here is the stopping-place; and though beyond it men may struggle and retard and modify their progress. none, comparatively, who go by it, will return again to purity of enjoyment and the sweets of temperate liberty. The servant has become the master, and, with a rod of iron and a whip of scorpions, he will torment, even before their time, the candidates for misery in a future state.

7. We now approach some of those symptoms of intemperance which abused nature, first or last, never fails to give.

The eyes. Who hath redness of eyes? All are not, of course, intemperate whose visual organs become inflamed and weak. But there are few intemp perate persons who escape this malady; and yet, when it comes, they have no suspicion of the cause-speak of it without embarrassment, and wonder what the matter can be-apply to the physician for eye-water, and drink on.

Another indication of intemperance is found in the fulness and redness of the countenance. It is not the fulness and freshness of health. \* \* \* Another indication of intemperance

may be found in impaired muscular strength and tremor of the hand. Now the destroyer in his mining process approaches the citadel of life, and is advancing fast to make the keepers of the house tremble, and the strong men bow themselves. This relaxation of the joints and trembling of the nerves will e experienced especially in the morning, when the system, unsustained by sleep, has run down. Now all is relayed, tremulous and faint-hearted. The fire which sparkled in the eye the evening before is quenched, the courage which dilated the heart is passed away, and the tones of eloquence which dwelt the robbery practiced by boardingopium, or bitters, or both, are thrown into the stomach to wind up again the run-down machine.

Another indication of intemperance is the power of excitement by motives ad- strike and damning the country."

dressed to the finer feelings of the soul and of the moral nature, and left the man a prey to animal sensation. You might as well fling out music upon the whirlwind to stay its course, as to goveern the storm within by the gentler feelings of humanity. The only stim 1lant which now has power to move, is ardent spirits; and he who has arrived at this condition is lost. He has left was. He is not the same husband, or father, or brother, or friend. The sea has made a clear breach over him, and swept away for ever whatsoever things are pure and lovely and of good report.

As the disease makes progress, rheumatic pains diffuse themselves throughout the system. The man wonders ginning to the end, that every one may what can be the reason that he should be visited by such a complication of disgers of death, as soon as they begin to eases, and again betakes himself to the how themselves upon him.

1. One of the early indic it has of in
the simple one of Temperance. For temperance may be found in the asso- these pains are only the murmurings and complainings of nature, through catastrophe-the sudden prostration of days for military exhibition, the anni- strength and appetite-an increased versary of our independence, the birth- difficulty of raising the ebbing tide of day of Washington, Christmas, New life by stimulants-a few panic-struck Year's day, election, and others of like reformations, just on the sides of the nature. When any of these holidays pit, until the last sinking comes from which there is no resurrection but by the trump of God and at the Judgment day.

And now the woes and the sorrows and the contentions and the wounds and babblings are over—the red eyo sleeps—the tortured body rests—the deformed visage is hid from human observation-and the soul, while the dust crumbles back to dust, returns to God who gave it, to receive according to the deeds done in the body.

Such is the evil which demands a remedy. And what can be done to stop its ravages and rescue its victims? -From Dr. Lyman Beecher's "Six Sermons.

MEMBRANOUS DISEASES.

One of the Namerous Allments Caused by the Use of Liquor.

If you strip up an orange, you find it divides into nice little sections, each about the right size to eat, and inclosed in a special membrane, apparently for drinking in all the variations of the that purpose. If you very carefully remove some of that inclosing membrane, you will find inside other little sections, each inclosed in a finer membrane; and these divided into cells by more delicate membranes still. Suppose, that, by some process, all these membranes were to be made tough, thick and leathin all states of the weather and condi- ery. Your orange would then be scarcely eatable. Occasionally we do come upon a thick-skinned, tough and dry specimen that approaches this condition. But if the orange could feel, and had life processes to carry on, and there age of a human body with its membranes thickened and inflamed by alcohol. Where the thickened membrane presses upon a nerve there is neuralgia or sciatica. Some organs are engorged, and cry out for adventitious aid, with an im- some are starved because the action of the inclosing membrane is perverted. Liver and kidney diseases are largely The celebrated Sir William Gull, late

physician to the Queen, whose loss all Temperance people mourn, gave the following evidence before the House of Lords: "Alcohol interferes with the conveying of the food into the system, tritious parts of food there is nothing the nutriment in its purest form. I causing diseased kidneys, heart and be heard, inspir- nervous system, besides being a frevery large number of persons are dying is done to health by the use of alcohol in its various combinations, (as wine, brandy, gin, rum, whisky or beer), even in so-called moderate quantities.' -Better Day.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Or all the continental countries Dennak drinks most per head of the population and Norway least.

THE Secretary of the State of Iowa "Of the ninety counties in Iowa in 1888, there were fifty-five which reported no commitments to county jails." It is estimated that there are 120,000 total abstainers in Norway, and 200,000 nore who are friendly to the cause, which is making gratifying progress in

that country. An earnest effort is being made. headed by Mrs. Temple, wife of the Bishop of London, to interest young women of the metropolis actively in Temperanco work.

London police district, the suburbs not included, has 13,955 dram-shops, which, allowing thirty feet front for each, would make a line side by side of nearly eighty miles.

SIR HENRY THOMPSON, the famous surgeon, is in his seventieth year, and has been eighteen years a teetotaller. He gave up drink because he found that it didn't do him any good.

THE chaplain of the United States Senate receives \$900 a year for his service. The barkeeper of the Senate restaurant gets a salary of \$4,000. This may be a measure of the comparative values set upon spiritual and spirituous refreshments by our legislative fathers. -Madison (Wis ) Mail.

SECRETARY WINDOM has stopped the sale of beer to immigrants at the new landing place which has succeeded Castle Garden. If he could also stop on the inspired tongue are turned into house keepers on the new-comers he pusillanimous complainings, until would accomplish another reform which is sadly needed .- America.

A BRIGHT young Chicago workman told a reporter the other day that if he would take the trouble to look around to be found in the extinction of all the he would see hundreds of women and finer feelings and amiable dispositions children "hacking bricks" every day of the soul; and if there have ever for twelve cents a thousand, and added: seemed to be religious affections, of "You will probably find their men folks these also. The flery stimulus has at home rushing the growler, or at raised the organ of sensibility above some saloon drinking beer, talking MISCELLANEOUS.

-A Philadelphia jury awarded five cents damages to a young woman whose affianced husband changed his mind. -A lad of seventeen years died lately at Pomona, Cal., from the excessive use smoked in one day sixty cigarettes and two or three strong Mexican cigars. The doctors say he died of narcotic

-Mr. Edison is criticised by the London Court Journal as not having brought and the Fly," which is "quite anti- of the world. quated, even for children nowadays."

-A gentleman who lives near Washtioned the Emperor for leave to retire they live. on account of the health of his grandmother, which required his personal attention during the rest of her life.

was painful in the extreme. - Providence

The biggest ruby in he world is found in the Czarlof Rusia's crown, finest ever worn by any overeign. In shape it resembles a bisho's mitre, and superb diamonds, which support the biggest" ruby. A foliated arch, comosed of eleven magnificent diamonds in the world.

-The ward "hurrsh" comes from the people of the East who emigrated to Europe. The original is found in the "harri" used by the Hindoos as a designation of God. When they have any thing difficult to accomplish they shout "Harri!" "Harri!" and this as equivalent to our modern phrase, "God help civilization.

Fresh Water Fishes," a noted scientist a few ornaments, and bead necklaces fluencing one another by sounds and spicuous articles of women's dress. A action. He had observed a shoal of carp very curious fact about them is that they following the lead of a single one, have the decimal system of enumerawhich conducted them to a quantity of tion, though they can count only to ten. food at a considerable distance away. They have pebbles each of which repre-He had also noticed that certain fresh water fish, such as trout, were subser- they wish to count are represented, for vient to a ruler, which might be seen instance, by three pebbles, it means same was possibly the case with some thirty units. marine forms, like the herring and bass.

The foreign tuba player who per against a snag in the shape of a New York custom house official, who decided pete with our native talent, has triumphed after all. The tuba player undertook to plead his own case before | venerable person. - N. Y. Sun. a higher authority, who examined him in melody, harmony, counterpoint, composition, instrumentation, execution etc. He played "Annie Laurie" on his tuba without an accompaniment and so entranced the obdurate customs officer that he was adjudged an artist and eligible for admission to our shores.

THE LADIES' LUNCHEON. It Frequently Rivals in Elegance the Din-

ner of Ceremony. By a process of evolution, almost as that instead of the old formula of breakfast, dinner and tea, we have the modern and dinner, the old-fashioned supper being almost a thing of the past.

For many years after the luncheon became an established institution, it what had been left over from the dinner. famille, has but little affinity with that of the past, often being as ceremonious lady's meal, for few men possess suf-

their own houses. America can claim the honor of in augurating the lady's luncheon, with its that the shyest girl in the world doesn't ten courses, its hand-painted menus and mind going back there to play for every its flower-bedecked tables. worn at all.

of tact, she can readily turn the tide of familiar to them all; and every channel. To discuss the short-comings of one's servants and the cute sayings of one's little ones is both uninteresting and in very bad taste, when there are so many matters of current interest upon which one can converse. -Jenness-Miller Magazine.

KINGS OF THE JUNGLE.

A Strange and Little Known People Who Scene in the Great Cock Pit at Manila Live in India. Only about twenty miles north of Cape norin, the most southern point of

venture down to the coast towns, and in a few parts of India, and who are his new phonographic doll up to date.

It says the first of these dolls which has in the jungles of Africa instead of dwell
leep, dark eyes passing over you in lanspoken in London, recites "The Spider ing in one of the most populous parts guid surprise.

-A young gentleman called at the When they wish to make a purchase home of a friend to spend the evening. they must deposit their money on a While there he asked for a glass of stump or a stone, and then retire until however, an easy way to win their friendship. All he had to do was to their good friend. They would then inthese curious natives sleep on platforms supports this cross, and on each side of built in the fork of trees, and over the leather scabbard. the arch is a hoop of thirty-eight pearls, than which there are none handsomer are thus out of reach of wild elephants, who are apt to be uncomfortably inquisi-

tive in the night time. The Kanikaras are great hunters, and their weapons are commonly bows and arrows, though some of them have very poor matchlocks. All elephants are the property of the Maharajah of the Travancore province, where they live, and the Kings of the Jungle are required to ment to the vociferating crowds of our some of the temples, but render no In a recent lecture on "Marine and nothing but a narrow loin cloth and can judge amid the deafening clamor. sents ten units, and if the articles swimming at the head of his tribe. The that the articles number three tens, or

Living within a few miles of civiliza-tiving within a few miles of civiliza-ages all make a fire by revolving a stick of hard wood in the hollow of a that he wasn't an artist and therefore dry bamboo. The bamboo, by the way, couldn't land in this country to com- serves to indicate the age of a kanikara. Any man who has seen a bamboo blossom three times is regarded as a very

THE OLDEST GIRL.

She Knows Best How to Make Life Pleas. ant in the Household. There is a certain ring of pride in a man's voice when he introduces one of oldest girl." It's a ring that comes from satisfaction. He has found that that oldest girl of his has known how to is.—Henry Norman, in Washington Star. make all life pleasanter in the household, and there is nothing which delights him so much as for her gradual as that of the development of to have some sort of an enterthe human species, the early dinner has tainment where the other girls and become merged into the luncheon, so the young men are asked. Then he hasn't got the room so crowded with so as to interpose a screen between riedly eaten, and mostly composed of furnished, home-like and cheerful. The lamp shades are as bright as only glasses the table are the illustrated papers, and as carefully prepared as the late some photographs and some books. dinner. It is, however, essentially a Not stiffly piled, but laid about ficent leisure to enjoy this repast in up and talked about. Some pretty pictures stand on top of the piano, and there is a vase filled with flowers, so

lunches frequently rival in elegance and rodest girl is considerate. Then the ostentation the dinner de haute cere-monie, the sole difference being that light cake, the daintily-cut sandwiches, the ladies do not come in full dress. On the chocolate in its thin cups and the both my brother and I have imported these occasions they wear handsome lemonade in its small glasses are served. visiting toilettes, retaining their bon- Your oldest girl and the other girls arnets, although, of course, removing the ranged all this, and then, so that there gloves. Dresses of heavy texture should might be no confusion, had plates and heads become turned almost immediatebe eschewed, as the apartments in this napkins piled on the table, and, in addicountry are generally overheated; the | tion to your own one obliging maid, got | smaller and lighter the bonnet the more in her sister for the evening, so every tions of master and servant, and they comfortable one is apt to be, and there body was served. She had hard work to seems really no reason why it should be convince the maid that all the ladies thing outside of the beaten paths of were not to be attended to first, but at their duties. American servants must As gentlemen are excluded from all last she did make her understand that have an all-around efficiency. An Enparticipation in the ladies' luncheon, a each group was to be served, and so the delightful absence of formality is the chatter and talk was not stopped. She quently abused. Often a choice dish of scandal is served up with a sauce scandal is served up with a sauce to a question of singing she preferred to difficulties which English servants that wheever could would give them hostess frowns upon all unkind and dainty little ballads, and eventually the flippant remarks, and if she is possessed evening was wound up with a song conversation into some less dangerous old and young, joined in the chorus. You're right. Say it with pride always. Look at her lovingly and appreciate at her full worth "your oldest girl." Ladies' Home Journal.

> -The bee has managed somehow to get credit for industry, but it's a regular bum bug. -Binghamton Leader.

A RAIN OF DOLLARS

Where Roosters Clash Spurs. The olive-skinned mestizas, half-caste India, live a very curious people known native Indian, are the natives of Manila, as the Kanikaras, or "Kings of the Philippine Islands. They step daintily of tobacco. He was known to have of tobacco. He was known to have and Jungle." Hidden as they are among the along on bare feet encased in chinelas, fastnesses of the southern Ghauts, very embroidered heelless slippers, with gay little is known of them, for they seldom fluttering garments of just, a woven mixture of silk and pine fiber, their explorers have neglected them. They loose, jet-black hair reaching sometimes are one of the tribe of savages who live almost to the ground—one woman was pointed out to me whose hair was said

The native men are a community Mr. George Cadell, while engaged in which has forgotten to tuck its shirt surveys for the Forest Department of into its trousers. Their costume conington Village, Me., and deals in sewing India, recently had occasion to visit the sists of a pair of white trousers, machines ran upon quite a mine of Kings of the Jungle. They are a hundled by the place of the sists of a pair of white trousers, elaborately plaited and starched shirt, wealth recently. In tearing to pieces ble sort of Kings and are compelled to be sort of Kings and are compelled to be yery careful not to offend against the one is smoking a cheroot, and every possession for some time, he ran upon a possession for some time, he ran upon a laws of caste, for they are regarded as secret cavity containing fifteen \$20 bills. the lowest of the low, and it is a part of his arm, a constant companion and -Filial piety in China does not die their duty to keep at a very respectful chief treasure, and sometimes chief out with the advance of Western ideas. distance from all the other people who source of income, too, until the deadly A provincial governor recently peti- inhabit the little native province where spur on the heel of a stronger or pluckier rival turns all its pride and brilliance They are not allowed, for instance, to approach within twenty paces of any of the shop-keeping or trading classes.

The great cock pit of Manila at the 'Fiesta del Pueblo" is one of the most While there he asked for a glass of water, which was given him. He noticed that his friend's wife was watching him the hid have bargained for. Their draught the lady sighed as she said they can away into the jungle when solemnly: "It does me good to see a girr they saw Mr. Cadell coming, though he did not put on any airs like the box of the farmer, the leading Chinaman drink a glass of water like that he did not put on any airs like the box of the farmer, the leading Chinaman drink a glass of water like that his friend's wife was watching him the money has been replaced by the huge circus with an arena raised to the height of the faces of those standing behind them tier upon tier gradually risling; above the arena, which is enclosed with fine wire netting, the red-draped by the huge circus with an arena raised to the height of the faces of those standing behind them tier upon tier gradually risling; above the arena, which is enclosed with fine wire netting, the red-draped box of the farmer, the leading Chinaman drink a glass of water like that once more." The silence that followed Brahmins, who despise them. He found, man of Manila, named Palanca, and a packed audience of four thousand people. Squatting on the earthen floor of the hang a small tin of gunpowder at their ring, inside the wire netting, are the door post, and as soon as the natives saw habitues, half Chinese and half Meswhich has the distinction of being the it they were always certain that any one tizos, while the officials walk aboutwho made them so fine a present was the "juez de justica," or referee; the on its crest is a cross composed of five vite him to the best entertainment they dor," go-between or betting-master, and "sentenciador," or umpire: the "casacould provide and would build him a several others. Then two men enter hut among branches of the trees; for the ring, each carrying a bird whose spur is shielded for the moment in a

One wears his hat-he is the owner of the challenging bird, called "llamado" the other, hatless, is the outsider, or 'dejado," who takes up the challenge. An official calls out the sum for which the "llamado's" owner backs it and how much is still lacking to make up the

Then comes the most extraordinary scene of all. The moment the words lent to our modern phrase, "God nelp us." It is, however, needless to remark that the expression, "Hip, Hip, Hurthat the expression, "Hip, Hip, Hurhat the expression, "God nelp help hunt the elephant when his Highness wants a little ivery. They are also required to furnish wax for apparently from everywhere, dollars pour in, without method, without owner other service to the State. They wear ship, without a bargain, so far as one

said that fish have the power of in- and leaden errings are the most con- the betting master shouts "Cassada." When the sums on the birds are equal "matched." literally "married." the farmer from his box on high yells "Larga!"-"loose them," and the fight begins. Sometimes it lasts ten minutes, sometimes only a second, the first shock leaving one bird a mangled corpse. No use to describe it--every one knows how a game cock fights and that it is the very gamest and pluckiest thing

The fight over, the betting master goes around handing money back reckessly, so it seems, to anybody who holds out a hand. Each one asks for or takes the sum which belongs to him. But if anybody should put out his hand for another's money? That is never done, and if anybody were detected doing so he would probably have a dozen

knives in his body on the spot. In the course of the afternoon I witessed 105 cock fights. The authorities make a large revenue from the cock pit. For this and one other Senor Palanca pays \$68,600 a year, and there are five his own friends by saying: "This is my other farmers. As I said, it is the chief interest of the people, and their frantic excitement tells how deep the interest

FOREIGN SERVANTS.

An Exploded Fallacy Touching the Do mestic Service Business. "The theory that a great many house or her in to suit the requirements of the ribbon-trimmed chairs and untidy tidies exploded by this time. I have experimented upon it three times during the was the informal meal of the day, hur- everybody; but she has it looking well- last five years, and I shall never be caught by it again. It takes about eight The lunchoon of the present, even en can be, and you know whose busy hands Swedish girl her business. After she keeps them in order the year round. On has thoroughly learned it she usually requires from ten days to two weeks to make up her mind about the exact hour of her departure. Then she disappears carelessly that they may be picked and takes service in another family, and her instructors are left feeling vaguely about for the object of their creation. It is a curious thing that some of the most valuable servants in Europe become utterly worthless when These body because her face is hidden. Your they are imported into this country. Like many other Americans I have been frequently struck by the efficiency of servants in English households, and several women from London to act as waitresses and housemaids. We have never found them at all available. Their ly after they have arrived here by the different conditions governing the relaare nearly always unable to do anyglish servant, if she is a housemaid, would no more think of performing the -Warmed-over Beef, with Vegetables:

in size, rejecting all gristle, sprinkle with flour, and brown in hot drippings. Add dice of any cold vegetables, heat them, and serve.—Christian at Work. -A small boy of four summers was FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS

-Use a brush to wash potatoes. It is no trouble to keep one for this purpose, and it will save time and hands. -Hard-finished walls may be washed with soap suds and wiped dry. A bit of pumice stone will remove stains from

-Savory Oatmeal: One cupful of oatmeal, four cupfuls of water, one teaspoonful of salt, boil until well cooked, then season with salt, pepper and two tablespoonfuls of butter or dripping. Serve as a vegetable.—The Home. -Egg Salad: Cut the yelks of hard-

boiled eggs in dice, and mix lightly with chopped chicken or lobster, fill the white cavities with the mixture, pour ovor them a little mayonaise dressing; serve on lettuce or cresses, garnish with slices of lemon. -- Boston Herald. -Nothing is comparable to egg for

clearing soup stock. To a kettle of cold stock add the crushed shell and white of one egg. Heat this gradually, and stir it constantly until it comes to the boiling point; then put it back on the range and let it simmer until the scum has risen and settled; then strain through a cloth. -Country Gentleman. -Creole Chicken: Take two young

chickens, cut up and stew; when done add a little minced parsley and onion. Soak four pepper pods in water, strain and pour in the juice, add salt, two ounces of butter, and a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little cold milk. Fill a dish with boiled rice and pour the chicken on it.—N. Y. Observer.

-Baked Sliced Potatoes: Pare and cut in slices one-fourth inch thick raw potatoes. Butter well a pudding dish or baking tin, put a little water in the bottom, only just enough to prevent burning. Fill the dish with the sliced. potatoes, sprinkling well with salt, and liberally with bits of butter, cover closely, bake till done, which operation will probably consume from thirty to forty-five minutes.—The Household

-A warm salt bath is very refreshing to any one suffering from the exhaustion of travel or of a long shopping expedition-which is as trying to mind and body as any thing that can be undertaken by a woman. Away from the seashore a very simple substitute for seawater is a cup of rock-salt dissolved in warm water and added to the bath. When the salt is irritating to the skin, take a warm bath and sponge off with a mixture of violet or lavender water and alcohol, about half and half, and rub briskly with a warm friction towel. Such a method prevents the exhaustion and danger of cold which follows a warm bath.-N. Y. Tribune.

DECLINE OF COURTESY.

Why American Men Are Forgetting the Gracious Arts of Politen Your editorial on the decline of courtesy among men was a statement of

by every citizen of New York who has occasion to use the various transportation lines from his home to business, society, etc. It can not be denied that man's courtesy toward women is declining among Americans, and it is likely to decline still more under present advantageous circumstances. But effect must be preceded by cause, and, seeing

the effect, let us search for the cause. You attribute the decline of courtesy very largely to the widening of woman's sphere, making her more and more a self-reliant being, neither needing nor asking nor caring for the protection and attention of man. While this may be true to some extent, it is only a small part of the underlying cause of this decline of courtesy in man. For the main and true reason we must look further; we must look to woman to show the cause. As you aptly say, "A tree is known by its fruit," so let us judge men by their mothers. It is the mother who is neglecting the culture of courtesy in her children who is responsible for this lack of courtesy in man. It is a daily occurrence on the elevated railroads, in horse-cars, and ferryboats to see ladies placing their children in seats, to the exclusion of other women, who are compelled to stand. Or you can see a lady giving her own seat to a holders have," the head of a large fam- lady with a small child; and then, just thinks they see just what his oldest ily remarked yesterday, "that it is a as soon as the next seat is vacated, the girl is. She knows how to make this good policy to get a servant from the child is deposited from the lap into this one, which calls for breakfast, luncheon formal party a very pleasant one; she other side of the water and break him empty seat, even though the lady who gave up her seat may still be standing. decorated scrap-baskets, paper flowers, household ought to have been pretty well Is this inculcating the proper degree of respect, not to say courtesy and polite-

ness in the young? Again, an American woman treats courtesy in man so much as her right months to teach a raw German, Irish or | that she often forgets to thank one for a seat or other courtesy, not even deigning to notice the giver. It is not the poor shop-girl, who generally smiles or bows an acknowledgment, who is at fault in this respect, but those richly dressed, with all the outward signs of a "lady." Is man her slave, or does she not appreciate his consideration?

Is it considerate for a lady to remain out, making her society calls, doing her shopping, etc., until the hour is at hand when the large mass of mankind is returning home, tired by a hard day's labor? Should she not be at home at that hour, if only to welcome her husband, father or brother from his work? Or is it any more considerate for a lady to saunter along the busy thoroughfares of our metropolis, preventing business men, with urgent affairs on their hands and minds, from passing ahead? Is it, indeed, so uncourteous to jostle such inconsiderate ladies aside in the rush and tear of business?

Further, when a man is so gallant as to hold a door open for the lady behind him the lady very frequently passes through without taking the door from him, compelling him to hold it for the next lady, and so on, until some gentleman takes it from him. This is done very often, regardless of the fact that the first gentleman may have a lady with him, waiting for him, Is a man treated in this manner apt to grow more courteous toward woman?

These are a few of the vital causes conducive to a decline of courtesy in man toward woman. A courtesy or an act of gallantry becomes an act of impudence the very moment it is not appreriding on a rocking horse with his companion. He was seated rather uncomfortably on the horse's neck. After a reflective pause he said: "I think if one of us rats off I could ride much better."

dence the very momer clated by the intended courtesies are not we edgement they are no —Cor. N. Y. Tribune. clated by the intended recipient, and if courtesies are not worthy of acknowledgement they are not worth receiving.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

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SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1890.

# The Missing Flag at Richmond.

Richmond in honor of the unveiling ago. It is obedience to the impulse of the Lee statue, one might be led to that brought him here that the believe that the world had moved American people have assembled toback about a quarter of a century and day to consider the mystery of buman that we were still fighting the battle destiny-death : and, yet, why should for the preservation of the Union. we assemble to scatter flowers above Those decorations are entirely of a the dust of the dead if they are gone Confederate character, and the Stars from us forever. We are under the and Stripes find no place among sentence of a tribunal from which them. It is respectfully submitted there is no appeal, no executive that the war is over and that this clemency. It is appointed to all men discrimination is all wrong. Though to die. Have we assembled here to Lee fought in what the vast majority honor these heroes because they are and that the South should wish to injustice of life has been expiated. perpetuate his memory in marble is something that the country, now reunited and in its full strength, can look on with equanimity.

General Lee fought against the flag of the Union: still he died under its protecting folds, which were broad enough to take in those who had the tribute of homage, respect and strayed away and raised their hands reverence to the dead that sleep here. against it. The idea that its pres- It is just twenty-five years since the ence on such an occasion as that of last shot was fired, twenty-five years to-day could in any manner jar upon since the hosts were marshalled for the ceremonies in honor of the dead the last review. They assembled is preposterous. He had served un- within the shadow of the dome of the der it once, and, after four years of capitol they had saved. The splendor bloody war, lived to see it once again of the vernal sun illuminated the the only emblem of .nationality rec- scene and shimmered on the flag as it ognized in this republic. When the glimmered in its glory above them-South hides the flag that all true the size of the rejuyenated republic. Americans honor, and displays in It was host without number welcome its place the one which at best can with tumultuous acclaim-the host only represent a memory, it is teach- of Grant, Sherman, Logan and Han- of the hour in the temperance move- amount of good in the briefest possi- and that one or more public building

price and efficiency of tools, as all two million men offered their lives, heads of families are in the cost and strength and services for its protecutility of articles of household hard- tion we should have been celebrating ware and cutlery. Once all these the twenty-ninth anniversary of the were imported. Their home manu. Confederacy. The Constitution of factures has been fostered by a Pro- the United States would have been tective Tariff in the face of an oppo- like the laws of the Medes and Persition as vigorous as it was untiring, sians, and all the glories of our reuntil to-day the United States is well up on the list of nations exporting Bunker Hill, Yortkown, the achievecertain lines of hardware in which superiority of finish and durability in use are prominent recommenda- in the school books to-day like the

of the British Parliament, after care- epithet. Our past would have been ful investigation, enumerated forty. a catsastrophe. Our present would two articles of hardware and machin- have standing armies in every state ery in the selling of which Ameri- and custom-houses on all the borders. cans had largely superseded English manufacturers in certain markets, quest, ambition, revenge, dynasties including some of the British colon- and thrones, but no such passions ies. Many of these articles, such as animated our soldiers. They went axes, scissors, penknives, lamps, cof- for ideas. They endured hardships briety, law and order and public of West Virginia, were chosen. There fee mills, nails, clocks, watches, table- and death to saye our homes and our necessary to every family. The list states might be perpetual. Ideas are also included such farming imple- immoral. They cannot be annihilated ments as buckets, corn crushers, cul- I have sometimes thought what tivators, cotton gins, hay rakes, hoes, would have been our emotions had mowing machines, scales, &c.

statesmen and manufactures have to its base, suppose Robert Toombs found out that Protection in the fulfilled his insolent menace to count United States has not made prices his slaves within the shadow of Buntoo high for outsiders to buy, no ker Hill Monument, suppose the matter what their agents in this Stars and Stripes had gone down in country may contend in their efforts defeat before the stars and bars, what to have our markets opened to un- would have been our emotions? I restricted foreign competition. And confess for myself to have never ceasin its demonstration of economical ed to implore that all men might be production under Protection is to be free; to hope that some time by found the chief value of the fact cited some desperate battle the Union by the parliamentary committee, It might have been restored. I should must not be permitted to lure voters have kept in some secret repository from a recognition of the fact that some emblem of the Stars and Stripes, the foreign market is necessarily re- which I would have taught my chilstricted by the limited wants and dren to love and cherish. the poverty of buyers, as well as the We are told, "God alone knows desperation of those competitors which side was right." To make whose trade is thus menanced. No the Constitution of the United States foreign demand for American manu- the supreme law of free men millions factures can be made to compensate enlisted and thousands gave up their for the privilege of supplying the lives, wives were widowed, children home market. With a certainty of orphaned; and yet, one-half of the this home market, at prices con- rising generation is being taught that sistent with the payment of fair "God alone knows which was right." position to the liquor evil existing in sent to Congress the outlines of a bill wages to employes, competition be- "Carnage raged on hundreds of this country which, if developed, and the names of the commissioners tween American manufacturers will battle-fields. Now, the sun rises on always insure to American buyers no master and acts on no slave. The result, in the near future, in the comthe best of products on terms within shame of the republic is washed out. plete emancipation of the country ington Saturday night, and expressreach of all .- American Economist. Liberty is the law of the land, and from the liquor curse. How to de- ed himself as highly pleased with

A Great Speech

Senator Ingails was the orator of the day at Gettysburg, and began by saying:

"The battle field of Gettysburg! What a tumult of enthusiasm, of joy and grief, of triumph, of defeat, of final victory, rise in the heart at the repetition of that name! The high tide of the rebellion broke on the field and along these rocky hills in a flood of blood and flame that ebbed away at Appomatox. Three summer days changed this hamlet to an epoch, and gave to this locality an immortality equal to Marathon, Marston, Moor and Waterloo. The orator who speaks upon this anniversary, no matter how great his fame or name, will be dwarfed by the stupendous tradgedy enacted here, and will sink into insignifficance before that great man, who standing almost within hearing of this spot, dedicated Judging from the decorations in this place almost twenty-seven years

How sleep the brave that sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest? When spring, with dewy fingers cold,

She there shall deck a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod. It is thus that we have assembled twenty-five years after to again pay public would have disappeared. ment of our fathers, all that is inspiring in our history would be sentences legands of all that is dead. Had not A few years ago a select committee these men died liberty would be our Other wars were fought for con-

the rebellion been successful. Sup-It can thus be seen that British pose the dome of the Capitol stooped

out significance; the war for the mendous problem it is.

ady of the body politic. tion, a duty we owe the future that ference will be a failure, a discourageour relations to that great conflict be ment to the friends of temperance, understood, and that our dead did and a cause of rejoicing to its foes. not die in vain. It is not necessary | The chief difficulty in the way of but have continued to hold daily sesto disparage the bravery of our adver- union will be the great diversity of sions. It is believed that the bill saries. Let them rear monuments to views as to the proper legislative will be reported to the Senate before their dead and cherish their deeds; remedies for the liquor evil. As a July. let them eulogize the lost cause; let starting point here, it may be safely The Senate has passed the bill placmatters of taste which they must their opposition to the saloon; that sold. decide for themselves. There is no is to the institution which depends | Congress after a holiday since and needs rebuke."

of Americans believed to be a bad dead? They have entered the democ- the greatest attention and frequently and as far as possible prohibited and eral Clarkson left here yesterday cause, all sides unite in admitting racy of the dead; are at peace in the applauded. The chair then closed suppressed. Beyond this point there morning for an extensive official tour that he was a brave and able soldier, republic of the grave; for them the the exercises with "Oh, Starry must be concessions and compro- of the West and the Pacific Slope. H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G.,

# The Coming Temperance Congress.

be in the form of local option and high license, or in the radical shape of prohibition. The liquer interests were never so well and thoroughly organized as they are at the present time, never so well prepared for war both of the offensive and the defensive kind. They have boundless resources in the shape of money and political influence, and nothing in the shape of conscience or moral principle to prevent their using these resources in any way or for any purpose that promises to further their

To meet and successfully contend fact of being in the right, of being in the cause that has the moral and religious sentiment of the nation back

the Senate Finance Committee. A

fact of being in the right, of being in also discussed and it was decided to adjoining said "Smooth Valley,," containing for said part 3% acres, as described in a deed to Sarah Durst from Jacob Blocher and other ligious sentiment of the nation back

the Senate Finance Committee. A

containing for said part 3% acres, as described in a deed to Sarah Durst from Jacob Blocher and other ligious sentiment of the nation back

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the senate Finance Committee of it, the cause that commands the pension bill also received some atearnest sympathy and enthusiastic tention, the unanimous sentiment support of every right-minded and being that some pension legislation right-hearted man and woman in the was necessary at the present session

That the temperance cause has not prevailed more largely, that it has tor returned to-day from Boston, often been baffled and defeated when where they went to attend the banit should have triumphed, has been quet of the Home Market Club, due mainly to the fact that the moral which was given Saturday night. and religious sentiment, the sym- The two worthy sons of New Engpathy and support, of which we have | land speak enthusiastically of the rejust been speaking, have not been di- ception they met with. rected to a common end, have not been expended in united and har- somebody has hatched up a rumor monious action. There has been too that Mr. Blaine intended to retire much confusion of counsel, too much from politics in order to become diffusion of energy, too much divis- president of the new International ion of forces. There is, as we believe, American Bank, for the incorporaan amount of active and latent op- tion of which the President last week combined and wisely directed would on the part of the United States.

the ring for the championship belt of vocates and workers. It is certain May Point. the world. If they were not right, to bring together many earnest and | The Senate Finance Committee is national morality is a fiction, loyalty ardent men and women, holding rad- working hard on the tariff bill, and a name, and patriotism a fatal mal- ically different views on some points. so far it has made no changes of any and unless a spirit of forbearance, of importance, notwithstanding the "This tendency of the South must concession and mutual good will pre- Democratic prophesies that the bill

than to minister to the appetite for eral legislation. The Senator was listened to with strong drink should be as quickly First Assistant Postmaster Gen-

mises. The radical Prohibitionists Upon his return his resignation, to will have to yield at some points, take effect immediately, will be tenthe license advocates at others. Too dered to the President, Mr. Clark- TREASURER'S TAX SALE. much must not be asked on either son will engage in private business, The friends of temperance reform side. No man must be expected to but whether it will be the newspaper in this country are looking forward surrender what to him is a matter of he has not told. with hopeful and anxious hearts to conscience and of righteous principle. Senator Sherman denies that he the National Temperance Congress | The fruits of practical experience and has been or is trying to delay or hamwhich convenes in this city the week actual work in the field of temper- per the Senate Finance Committee after next. If rightly and wisely ance reform must be given full in its consideration of the tariff bill guided in its deliberations the Con- weight. The problems to be consid- by attempting to make a combinagress will mark a new era in the ered must be studied in the light of tion with the Democrats of the comprogress of temperance reform in this country. The primary object of the Congress, as we understand it, and certainly the first and most impormust go before mere sentiment; postant question which it will have to sibilities before impossibilities. The ing it. Mr. Sherman's denial was consider, will be the foundation and main question must be not how to unnecessary. Such rumors have been basis of union on which all sections capture the country before the next the principal stock in trade of the of the temperance party can stand sunrise, but how, under existing cir- Democratic opponents of this meas and fight together against the com- cumstances and conditions, to so di- are eyer since it was completed. mon foe. A union of effort and of rect the forces of temperance reform It is quietly hinted that the Presiinfluence is manifestly the great need as to secure the largest possible dent is getting his veto axe ready,

Senator Quay smiles and says: "Why dinner," when asked what was done at the meeting of the Republican sional cemetery, and Representative National Executive Committee Morse at Soldier's Home. which was held at his home Friday night; and that is all that he will say about the meeting. But your say about the meeting. But your correspondent has, from other sources, obtained the information which follows: The meeting was attended by Messrs. Quay, Clarkson, Conger, Fessenden, Dudley and Hobart, and Geneva Nursery. Geneva, N. Y. Geneva Nursery. Geneva, N. Y. 67-61. Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, who was elected a member of the Executive Committee to fill the vacancy with such an opposition as this, with made by the death of Colonel Goodan enemy so united, so powerful and loe, of Kentucky, was also present so unscrupulous, demands all the and took part in the deliberations of power, all the influence, all the re- the committee after his election. The sources of whatever sort which can committee decided to elect two new be brought together among all who members, and Hon. Powell Clayton, count themselves on the side of so- of Arkansas, and Hen. N. B. Scott, On the 10th Day of JUNE Next, morality. While the temperance was a general and free discussion of ware, &c., are those common and country from destruction, that the elements have no ties of selfish mercenary interest to bind them together committee decided to render all the in this struggle, while their resources aid possible to the Congressional in the shape of money and political committee; the question of the eninfluence are extremely limited, they actment of a Federal election law have on their side what must prove then came up and a majority of the have on their side what must prove then came up and to be opposed to ultimately to be far more valuable committee proved to be opposed to "STANTON'S PURCHASE,

> of Congress. Speaker Reed and Secretary Proc-

> Political news being rather dull

yet 'God alone knows which was velop this opposition, how to com- his trip and his reception both at right.' If we were not right, if bine it and how to guide it is the Cleveland and at Pittsburgh. He nationality is not better than seces- chief problem which the coming has not decided where his family sion, then these ceremonies are with- Congress has set before it, and a tre | will spend the summer this year, although Mrs. Harrison has almost de-Union was the greatest crime of the Too much importance cannot be cided to accept the pressing invitacountry, and our soldiers rank with attached to the outcome of this nation of Mr. and Mrs. Wanamaker and the successful pugilists who fight in tional conference of temperance ad-

he resented. This is a day of instruc- valls from the beginning, the con- was to be torn all to pieces by the bers of the committee did not take holiday when Congress adjourned,

them worship their leaders; let them assumed that all who meet together ing all imported figuors under the served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in them worship their leaders; let them assumed that all who meet together ing all imported figuors under the which it is wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all carry their stars and bars. These are on this occasion will be united in law of the State within which it is

other country under the sun that solely and wholly for its existence Thursday, resumed business to day would permit such transactions, upon the sale of intoxicating liquors at the old stand, and if there were They are our countrymen, united to as a beverage. Those who do not members whose heads were a little us by a common heritage, so they subscribe to the doctrine of total absay; but when they assert that Lincoln and Dayis, Grant and Lee, sale of liquor as a beverage under certain circums. The Senate resumed consideration of the Jones silver bill and the that 'God alone knows which was stances, will gree that a business House, having passed the river and right,' it is sacrilege of the vilest type, which has no oher cause for being harbor bill, devoted the day to gen-

than last Friday. Representative I only entertained a few friends at Boutelle was the orator at Arlington, Representative Mason at Congres-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree passed qy the Circuit Court for Garrett County as a Court of Equity in a case wherein Chas. W. Boucher is complainant and Jos. Whetstone and others are defendants, the undersigned was appointed Trustee to make sale of certain real estate therein decreed to be sold, in pursuance of said decree I will offer at Public Sale

at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in front of the Mellinger House, in Grantsville, in said county, the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land called

"SMOOTH VALLEY,

containing 106 acres except so much as was conveyed to Casper Schram by a deed from Sarah and Phillip Durst, dated July 9, 1868, recorded among the land records of Allegany County, also a part of

TERMS OF SALE—As prescribed by said decree: One-half the purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of sale and the balance in two equal installments at six and twelve months with interest. The deferred payments to be secured by the purchaser with his notes and surety to the satisfaction of

PHINEAS C. BOUCHER,

Dissolution of Co-Partnership,

The Co-partnership heretofore existing be The Co-partnership neretolore existing: between the undersigned, doing business under the firm name of Gnagey & Durst, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will please call on Jonas E. Gnagey, who has charge of the books, and settle their secounts by July 1st., 1890, as after that date the books will be in the hands of an officer for collection.

JONAS E. GNAGEY, JONAS J. DURST.

JONAS E. GNAGEY. Grantsville, Md., May 1st, 1890.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-GO TO-

# Henry J. Mayers' DAKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

**MEDICINES.** 

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and UHEMICAL labratories, and Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy.

"Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes My Motto."

-Also dealer in-Fishing Poles. Buckets, Baskets, Autograph Albums, Knives,

AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Varnishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going elsewhere, German and English Spoken.

Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

Under and by virtue of Sec. 53 of Art. 12 of he Code of Pab. Local Laws entitled Garrett the Code of Pab, Local Laws entitled Garrett County subtitle "County Treasurer," the un-dersiened, Bess Compton, as County Treas-urer for Garrett County aforesaid, will offer at Public Safe to the highest responsible bid-der for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland

# ON TUESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF JUNE,

# "SAINT CLAIR,"

which said tract of land is contained within the matter and bounds, courses and distances following, to-wit: Beginning for the entire tract at the end of the third line of Lot No. 7. of Grant, Sherman, Logan and Hanging its young men poor patriotism, to say the least. There is nothing its was the least. There is nothing in the two flags hauging side by side on such an occasion that need cause loyal people to blush for the Stars and Stripes. That banner loses nothing by the contrast, And the South will lose nothing by the contrast, And the South will lose nothing by the contrast. And the South will lose nothing by doing it honor.

Phila. Press.

Mechanics are interested in the price and efficiency of tools, as all it is place there would have been and its place there would have been and the price and efficiency of tools, as all who are concerned in the second into the temperance movement. There can be no question about the solidarity of the liquor into the second into the second in the tree second in the tree fag. It was their flag Had it not been for their sacrifices and that of th drees East three hundred perches, then North sevenly seven degrees East forly-three perches to the end of the 20th line of a tract of land called "Mill Seat," and reversing the line thereof South twelve-degrees West one-hundred and sixteen perche, South forly-seven degrees West wenty-six perches, South twenty eight degrees West sixteen perches, West twenty perches, South seventy-one degrees East six perches, then North seventy-one degrees East twenty six perches to the second line of Lot No.6, and running with part of the third line thereof by a straight line to the beginning, containing 394 acres more or less,

The said one-undivided half interest in said tract of land called "Saint Clair," hereby in-

The said one-undivided half interest in said tract of land called "Saint Clair," hereby intended to be soid, having been conveyed to a certain William A. Brydon by Jeanet and George A. Clark by deed bearing date the 17th day of March, 1875, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., No. 1, folio 718, &c., one of the land records of Garrett county, Maryland, and being the same property which is assessed upon the Assessment Books of the County Commissioners of said Fourth Election District of said Garrett county to the said William A Brydon. Said land will be sold for the payment of Said land will be sold for the payment of the State and County Taxes due and in arrear thereon for the years 1888 and 1889.

ROSS COMPTON. Late Tressurer.

If so call upon or write us.

# The Farmers' Hardware Association,

(LIMITED.) E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

The Leading Hardware and Implement House of Somerset County, Pa.

Desiers in all kinds HARDWARE, TIN-WARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVAT-ORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC. HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community among which we name the BROWN WAG-ONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS. BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL, PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING, (all steel frame harrows,) ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. and BISSELL & CO. STOVES and RANGES, STRICKLER HAY CARRIERS, Also bave a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in Yours, res

ARMERS' HARDWARE E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Mauages. LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday hights of each month.

ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sunday afternoon.

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Legge's Hallevery Monday night.

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H, meets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights of each month. GARRETT LOUGE, No. 118, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-besday evening, at 7:30.

# LOCAL NEWS.

-"Bunton" Merrill is confined to his room by fever,

Born, unto Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. White, last Friday, a son. -A fine cottage for rent at Moun-

tain Lake Park. J. C. PEDDICORD. -W. M. Coddington has been taid up by a severe attack of rheumatism

since last Friday. -Davis & Son have put in a full line of horse rakes. Parties wishing rakes should see them before buying. -Howell, the green groceryman, Is having a fine delivery wagon built by Naylor & Enos.

-Quite a number of summer visitors have arrived in Oakland to spend the heated season.

-Great slaughter in Wall Paper! Reduced to 4c? Gilt at 8 and 10c, at Mayers', Druggist.

-Sam'l Lawton is baying a large awning put up in front of his resi--The old steps leading into the

Presbyterian church have been replaced by new ones. -Will Browning and family have moved from Oakland to his farm

near Cranesville. -Mrs. Bell Crop, of Bayard, W. Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Nancy Whetsell, this week. -Our Paints are made of purest Linseed Oil. Beware of cheap, worth-

less, benzine Paint. MAYERS, Draggist. -G. W. Delawder shipped seventeen pounds of fine brook trout to

Washington City on Tuesday even--The "patent-right" man from

Durchasers. -Just received at Davis & Son's, another car of Orchilla Guano, and Silver Gray Fertilizer, suitable for buck wheat and Corn.

negotating for the purchase of the formerly occupied by John O Michlivery business now being carried on aels, in the Mason building. Prayerby his brother George.

-Lineman Hewitt, of Terra Alta, same room on Thursday evenings. with his assistants, connected the telephone, this week,

Mower on hand. DAVIS & SON.

relebrate Children's Day next Sun- of the lake. day morning by rendering an elaborate program. The public is cordially invited to attend,

best stock of clothing and fine shoes in the county.

-"Madame Rumor" says that the Garrett County Bank will soon originated in the store room of Fox and solemn services of the two orders take unto himself a wife and occupy Bros., and it is generally supposed were performed. Presiding Elder the new residence of Jas. Leathers', that the store had been robbed and Sharpes pronounced the Benediction, on Water street.

workmen here sevaral days remoy- store was found open by those first evergreen showered upon his casket ing balfast from the tracks in front of on the ground, suggested the idea of by loving friends, until that mornthe depot, and will lay beards in its robberg. stead, thus making a better crossing between the two platforms.

-Great reductions on Wall Paper at Mayers'. Brown back 4c, Antiseptic back, 5c; White back, 5 to 8c. Gilt at 8 and 10c. Extra heavy Gilt ingly low prices, at

H. J. MAYERS. -On the 17th of this month Cumor not she will loan the B. & O. rail. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge. road company the \$150,000 asked for St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching ly life upon the hearts of scores of berland the end of the division in- month. stead of Keyser. This change means thousands of dollars to Cumberland.

-Mr. Washington Fike, of near Eglon, W. Va., was in town Wed- the agency at this place for the celeand in his endeavors to check them, every City and town in the Union. fell under the wagon, the front wheel Prices are the same as city prices; and bruising his face and head.

-Mrs. J. Ed. Kildow is visiting

relatives in Kingwood this week. -Mrs. Doctor Newman left Wednesday morning for Morgantown to visit relatives and friends.

-Miss Mattie Parks, of Kingwood, W. Va., was the guest of friends in Oakland last Saturday and Sunday. -A man was arrested in Rowlesburg last week by a Government officer for passing counterfeit money.

-Clerk Tower made three more West Virginia couples happy last Tuesday, by furnishing them with a permit to wed. -Photographer Pritchard has re-

Alder street, and is now living in his own residence on third street. -It is reported that another tin and stove store will be opened in the Bishop building, Second street, in a short time.

Ohio, brother of our fellow-townsman, A. G. Sturgiss, was in Oak- ate-James Daily and John J. Smith. Miss Ida Head, of Davis, is visitland a short time on Monday. -Married at Maryland Cottage,

Oakland, Md., June 2nd, by Rev. C. E. Clark, Mr. Milton Steel and Miss Rose Michael, all of W. Va. -Hamill & Little are giving spec ial bargains in dry goods, notions,

shoes, hats, and in fact everything they keep. All they ask is a comparison of prices and quality of goods. -C. D. Clark and family, cf Philadelphia, are now occupying Arthur Townshend's residence on Alder St ..

1st., at the bride's home, in Pocahon- the graves. tas, by Rev. J. Evans, Jonas M. Park and Miss Eligabeth Sass, both of Pecahontas, Somerset county, Pa.

Hamill & Little's.

Taylor county, W. Va., was in Oak- militia does not have a few doses of ble. He graduated at the Oberlin coal at a distance of about 200 feet. land on Wednesday, but found no the Brown-Sequard elixir injected (Ohio) business college when about We understand they will commence into it, and receive new life.

-A Sunday school for the colored people of Oakland was organized last Sunday afternoon by W. H. Myers, and will meet regularly every Sun--It is reported that John White is day at 2 o'clock P. M. in the room meetings will also be held in the

-John A. Robb, city register of Oakland and Deer Park hotels by Baltimore, and A. F. Drexel, agent for the Isiverpool Steamship com--We have made arrangements to pany, arrived in Oakland Wedneshandle the Champion Machine and day morning and are the guests of have a full line of repairs for the New Fish Commissioner Delawder, at "Lake Cleveland." Both gentlemen are expert fishermen and will have -The M. E. Sunday-School will fine sport with the finny inhabitants

-The large frame structure known pair. as the Cra e Building at Terra Alta, W. Va., was totally destroyed by Fellow's Cemetery, this place, on travel. -High prices and the Uredit Sys- fire Saturday morning. The first Tuesday afternoon. The Knights of Rev. Correll preached an excellent out by Hamill and Little with low rooms, one occupied as a general tions of Elk Garden, assisted by Mt. and attentive audience. prices and the Cash System. If you store by Fox Bros., and the other by Lake Park, Piedmont and Terra want to find the difference, get their B. DeWitt as a jewelry establish Alta lodges K. of P., and Oakland Sang Run, are visiting in Gorman. ment. The upper story was a double lodge I. O. O. F., took charge of their -Garthright has just received a dwelling occupied by Mr. DeWitt departed brother's remains and es- place, is in town. car of nice Corn, to go at rock bot- and Dr. George Hardy. The fire was corted them to the Auditorium at tom price. Paying highest cash discovered about 4:20 a. m., and it Mt. Lake Park, where the funeral tion will meet to-night at the Shoreprice for wool. Has the largest and was apparent from the first that it services were held, the Revs. Ison, ham. would be impossible to save either the Clark and Davis officiating. Euiobuilding or its contents. The people guims were pronounced by Revs. serious illness of Uncle Joseph who occupied the upper story had no Davis and Clark, after which the Friend. time to put on their clothes and bare- procession re-formed and proceeded Artie Fraley, the efficient teller in ty e-caped with their lives. The fire to the cemetery where the beautiful then set on fire. The fact that the and the mortal remains of Joseph T. -The B. & O. has had a force of wareroom door in the rear of the White were left to sleep beneath the

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev, C. E. Clark, Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching and Embossed Paper at correspond. at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. J. A. Dunlap. Congregational meetlog directly after morning services. berland will say by ballot whether every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. millions of his countrymen, but he

by the company, in consideration of every Sunday at 10} o'clock A. M., which the B. & O. will make Cum- except the second Sunday of each

Clothing at City prices.

Messrs. Hamill & Little have taken nesday with an ox team which start- brated Clothing House of Mabley & and Blue Horse Rakes, at Davis & to a good coat of paint. ed to run away, on Second street, Carew, now doing business in nearly Son's. It will pay you. of which passed over his head, cut-goods and make up are the best, and so go to Offutt's and buy a good Um-postmaster again this year, and Mr. J. Lee Harne will be assistant postmaster again this year, and Mr. u. y g. st. above the left eye, a fit guaranteed in each and every brella, for they have a big lot of them, W. H. Bishop will be telegraph op-

Decoration Day in Oakland.

Decoration day was observed for under the auspices of Crook Post, G. lap, acting Chaplain, and W. R. Jar- Graham. large concourse of citizens of the men. moved from the "Felty" building on T. Browning and W. H. Hagans, ac-

Moopes, Captain West. Confeder- place.

In the Catholic Cemetery-Union ing Miss Mona Tillson. - Michael Pendergast, Michael Burns, Christian Miner, Confederate-Michael Collins.

ual were held, after which Rev. . advancement he has made unaided. A. Dunlap delivered a short and a)propriate address, and Miss Marien sometime, but is improving. Leary read a selected poem.

Hall, when a resolution of thanks J. W. Williams, and family, of Philwhich he has leased for the summer for their efforts in securing and pre- Piedmont; Mrs. G. W. Haulenbeek -Married, Sunday morning, June dies for their assistance in decorating H. G. Davis and family, of Balti-

Obilpary.

Joseph Thompson, youngest son -Dress Ginghams 10c, 8c and 5c, of the late Johnson and Asenath M. Challies 6c, soft-finish Calico 7c, In- White, was porn May 12, 1862; died digo Blue calicos Sc. all wool cashmer May 31, 1890. aged 28 years and 19 Monday night a tree standing near 25c, muslins from 5 to 10c, finest days. He was converted and joined the schoel house was struck by lightsheeting 25, and all other Dry goods the M. R. Church when about four- ning. at correspondingly low prices, at teen years old. Up to this age he was known and conceded to be a boy -Colonel Pearre, of Cumberland, of exceptional good and obedient inspected Company B. in the armsory disposition. From the time of his beg broken Thursday near Barritt, by Indiana. last Saturday night. The "boys" conversion he loved the Sunday forses running away. made a very poor showing and were School and church; his ambition The Spring Garden Coal and Coke lectured by the Colonel. We are was to do everything to elevate the Co., which has been boring for coal: sorry that the pride of Maryland's cause in every way that it was possi- have struck over eight feet of good on her dwelling house re-shingled 20 years old, since which time he has operating at once. been engaged in the mercantile busago when he settled in Elk Garden, pancy. W. Va., took stock in the co-opera-tive store of that place, and was ap-a finishing louse 120x45, three stor-June 7, 1890: pointed as manager. He resigned jes high. the position about the first of May on account of failing health. In his Joseph Shillingburg, is finishing his business, social and religious life he hotel in style. was capable, pleasant and very strict. L. L. McCrum is improving his He was married to Miss Mamie Def- store and residence with a coat of finbaugh on June 12, 1889. Their paint. the noble wife, together with rela- bin on Saturday eyening. Gorman to alleviate the suffering which he good time. bore with the same christian forti-

when he shall come forth in the brightness and glory of his Redeemer to hear the glad news of "Come, ye blessed of My Father, Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." No words of ours could add one luster to the brilliant success he has made in his short life. He has not carved his name upon the tablets of his country, St. Mathew's Church-Preaching to be lauded for a brief season by the has left the impress of his pure, manthose with whom he associated, where his memory will be cherished until Time shall summon them to appear before the Bar of the Eternal Judge.

-Don't fail to see the Red, White

case. Children's clothing a speciality. from the cheapest to a fine silk.

Deer Park.

Our town has put on spring attire the first time in Oakland, May 30th, and is looking unusually attractive. Mrs. E. F. Droege having rented evening. A. R. The Post met in Grand Army her house to Mrs Overman, of Wash-

bearing broquets of flowers, and a Jankey, and C. H. Tillson, Council-

companied by the Flower Commit- year has been in charge of the Chil- his mill. tee decorated the following graves: | dren's Home at this place, has ten-Caton, Eli Reams, Eli Truly, James will be a hard task to find another so man. We bid him welcome to our -Joseph Sturgiss, of Marietta, S. Johnson, Henry Heiskell, Isaac competent in every way to take her

We notice in the Frederick News s the U. B. Charch, and afternoon sketch over young townsman J. B. Rev. W. E. George, of the M. E.

Pantz. Mr. Bantz is a rising young After the graves were decorated man, and deserves great credit for the services prescribed by the Ri- his plack and energy, and for the in town on Monday. Mrs. Jos. Lashorn has been ill for

Among recent arrivals are: Major The members then returned to their N. S. Hill and family, of Balte. ; was unanimously passed, thanking adelphia; Mrs. A. Lott and family, of the ladies of Oakland and vicinity Baltimore; Mrs. M. H. Davis, of paring flowers, and to the young la- and family, of Baltimore, and Hon.

A number of our people spent Decoration Day in Grafton, Miss Alice Fundenberg is visiting friends in Romney, W. Va.

During a severe thunder storm

Gorman.

Mr. Camfer, a drummer, had his

W. A. Barritt is erecting a splen iness as clerk until about two years did dwelling-house for his own occu-

The proprietor of the "Shoreham,"

married life, though short, was full The Seymore Cornet Band furof senshine, and the loving hands of nished music at the concert at Dob-

tives and friends, did aff they could was well represented and report a W. A. Barritt, L. L. McCrum, J. tude and submission with which he W. Cropp, S. C. Baker and several tived until death separated the happy others are attending court at Peters-

burg, a distance of 35 miles from The deceased was interred in Odd here. They have a hot, hard road to tem have been knocked completely story of the building had two store- Pythias and Odd Feliow organiza- sermon here Sunday night to a large

Miss Della and Maud Savage, of Wm. Faherty, ex-merchant of this

The Building and Loan Associa-

We are very sorry to hear of the Mr. James Browning, of Preston county, is visiting in Gorman and

vicinity.

Mt. Lake Park. A gloom was cast over this entire this camp-ground," community hast Saturday night by which he was held.

This beautiful, warm weather is bringing out more of our people. Mrs. List is now at the Allegany Mountain Lake Park Hotel, Miss away down in old Virginia.

This year Mrs. Sawyer, of Mounds-House ready for guests.

week, but is better now.

Swanton.

Rev. Mr. Hipkins will preach in Anderson Chapel on next Sunday

Mr. C. T. Sweet, our nurseryman, Hall at I o'clock P. M., A. G. Stur- ington. D. C., has moved to the has set a vineyard of about 700 vines files, Commander, Rev. J. A. Dun- "Villa," formerly occupied by D. F. of different varieties of grapes. We that will help to make other meetboe, Officer of the Day, and marched At an election of town officers held and hope ere long that he may have to the Odn-Fellows Cemetery, follow recently, the following persons were an abundance of grapes. He has also ed by the Ladies' Committee on elected : Col. E. C. Tillson, Mayor, set several varieties of shrubbery Flowers, and a number of little girls W. E. George, Jos. Lashorn, W. near the place he expects to build his residence.

Lumber and shingle trade boomtown and surrounding country. On Messrs Mayer, Craycroft, Boucher ing. Mr. C. T. West has received a arriving at the cemetery the Officer and Thomas, of Oakland, were call- large bill for black pine, and will of the Day, assisted by Comrades R. ing on friends in Deer Park, Sunday. start up his mill in the glades. R. Miss C. B. Hayes, who for the past J. West, Esq., is busy cutting oak at

A. F. George bas quit railroading In Odd-Fellows Cemetery-Union dered her resignation as Matron, and is going to work carpentering. General George Crook, David Miss Hayes has filled this position in Mr. W. McGowan, of Sir Johns Run, Chambers, A. J. Stotelmeyer, James | the most satisfactory manner, and it | has the place upon the track as forecommunity, and hope he will be pleased with this part of Maryland.

Preaching here twice on Sunday last. Morning by Rev. Taytor, of the U. B. Charch, and afternoon by room for two horses, and carriage house.
There is a garden lot, with Fruit Trees, con-We noticed Robert Brown, Esq., and Mr. Kalbaugh, of Elk Garden,

Fine prospects for hay. As good as we have had for years. HOOSIER.

Grantsville.

Weather pleasant. Crops growing finely. M. D. Yoder's infant son, whom we stated as being !!!. is about well

again. Mr. Gil. Broadwater sold a horse last week for \$165 and one before that for \$200.

Mr. Pete Yost sold a horse for \$162 recently. Mr. August Bonig's barn, several TO SUPERVISORS OF ROADS IN miles west of town was blown down

on Whit Sunday. Mr. A. L. Gnagey and wife are away from home on a visit to the Brethren's Annual Meeting at Wernersburg, Mo, and also to Mrs Gnagev's former home at Landoga,

Lup. Frantz is pleased. He's census enumerator, you know. Miss Maggie Brown had the root

recently.

List of Letters List of letters remaining unclaimed

Beckman, Famie I., Endier, Mrs. Ida, Henry, Miss Gertie, Haight, P. R., Heiskell, J. M., Heasley, Chas., Kurtz, H. C., Liller, Tom, McKinne, F. C., Neville, Geo., On Mountain Top, Odonneli, Michael, Yost, J. C.,

in the Post Office at Oakland, Gar-

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

Pentecostal Gathering.

The Pentecostal gathering at Mountain Lake Park is to commence Saturday, July 5, and close M. nday, July 14: It is a camp-meeting, and yet so

that it really seems more appropriate to call it "A Pentecostal Gathering." In one of the meetings Rev. William Stockton said : "For God's glory, I want it put on record that, in my judgement, this is the greatest meeting ever held on this continent." In the same meeting Rev. Socrates Townshend said : "I have attended many camp-meetings, but I have never seen it just on this fashion

before." Another borther said : "Surely methodism and Quakerism, and other evangelical "isms," are becoming well and judiciously mixed on

The first year that Rev. Stephen the death of Mr. Joseph T. White. Merritt, of New York, attended this His feneral was preached in the Au- "Pentecostal Gathering," he said : ditorium Tuesday by Rev. J. M. "I have attended a great many camp-Davis, assisted by Revs. Ison and meetings, but I want to say that I Clark. The two hodges to which he have never attended a meeting where belonged, the K. of P. and the Odd. the Holy Ghost is honored as he is Fellows were well represented. The at this meeting." This, we think, large concourse of people was very is the secret of the special manifestaexpressive of the high esteem in tions of the power of the Holy Ghost that have been seen and felt on this "mount of transfiguration" of souls.

the meetings: "I beleive in this meet-House, and Mrs. Earlougher is at the ing we are as fully of one accord as they were on the day of Pentecost.' Harris arrived this evening, from I think there were ten denominations of Christians represented in Mrs. Howe is at the Fallon cottage this meeting without a discordant note

At all of our camp-meetings there ville, will soon have the Assembly should be this onensess of the heart, Grace Cottage is now being treated of the Divine presence as have been realized at Mountain Lake Park Mother Smith was much worse last | Camp-meeting. 30 all who expect to attend this

meeting this year, we would say : such manifestations of the Divine

presence as we have never known it this our day."

As Mountain Lake Park Camp. meeting is to be held at the early part of the season, there should go out from this meeting an influence think that the location is a good one lings seasons of remarkable power .-Christian Standard.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD, June 5th, 1890. The County Commissioners of Garrett county will meet in their office in the Court House Oakland, Md, on

Tuesday, June 17th, 1890, for the purpose of transacting any routing or other business which may be brought be fore them,

By order, J. B. FAY,

4 26 td Clerk. FOR RENT--By the Year or for the Season, -The West End of Wing, and Wing," at Deer Park, containing a Parlor, sitting Rooms, two Dining Rooms, two Kitch-wall all Misching Rooms, The Sleeping

E. C. TILSON, Proprietor

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 313. AN ACT To provide that section one of Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws title "Licenses" sub-title "Mode of Issuing General Provisions," shall apply to Garrett

County.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the provisions of section one of Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, title "License" subtitle "Mode of Issuing General Provisions," shall apply to Garrett County as fully as if the said section in its terms, words and language, was herein contained and repealed and made to have tull force and effect in said Garrett County.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted. That this Act.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 8th, 1890,

# GARRETT COUNTY.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., May 7th, 1890. OAKLAND, MD., May 7th, 1896.

TAKE NOTICE. That the roads under your charge shall be worked, on such days as it can be done to advantage, between this date and the first of July of the current year and in working said roads it is incumbent upon you, wherever practicable, to cut gutters on either side and work high in middle of road. You are also required to notify all persons traveling the roads with steam threshers or other heavy machines that they will be held responsible for all damage done to roads and bridges over which they pass.

# WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,
5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y.

--WANTED--

WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER. Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Cumberland, Md. Office 30 Baltimore Street.

Mitchell's Belladonna Plasters Endorsed by every physician as a sure cur for Paln or Weakness in the Breast, Sid Back or Limbs; also for Liver Complain Weak Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Asthma Pleurist, difficulty in breathing, &c., in all , difficulty in breathing, &c., in a ses they give relief at once. Sold ists, or sent by mail for as cents

different from most camp-meetings THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

D. E. OFFUTT, President G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted Prompt attention to collections. 112'89.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. EVERETT & HARVARD

PIAMOS I CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS.

UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY!

Another preacher said, in one of EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY GUARANTEED!

> Having decided to make a specialty of selling the above named Instruments, I desire
> to inform the citizens of this and adjoining
> counties who may be desirous of purchasing
> a really first-class instrument at a moderate
> price, to call and examine my line of instrument and get prices on same before going
> elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—ne
> better instruments are made for the money
> than those I handie. This is no idle boast,
> but a fact which time and observation has
> abundantly proven. I buy at first hands and
> do not charge two prices for my goods. A
> reasonable profit on the investment is all f
> ask. ask.
> I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line.



where I live feet, and they did it securely, too, After this they took the fireboard and placed dwelt a man named Sam Peait against the tree above his head, sebody - or at least, so I shall for that purpose. call him, for he is a good man a-goin' to leave me here?" now and might not like to have had your share of joking long enough, the evil deeds of and now we'll have ours. I would rathhis youth made er have you tie my wife as you are tied, known among than to have had her frightened as you strangers. Sam came near frightening her. Mind you,

was an invet-

miles from

child. He begged and prayed, but to no

of a tree. They lashed his hands be

hind him, then lashed his ankles to

gether, and then they bound him to the

tree at the shoulders, wrists, knees and

curing it by nails which they had brought

"Mercy!" shricked Sam, "you aren't

"Yes, sir," answered Jerry. "You have

Sam, we only mean this for a joke."

And with this the two men went

away, taking no heed of the joker's cries

and protestations. But they did not go

On the following morning Jerry set

"This is Sam Peabody, the great

Jerry took down the board and let

"Ha! ha! ha! Vot a joke!" cried one.

"Sam, how's beef?"

"What a long tail!"

THIS IS SUM PEABODY.

THE OREAT JOKER

afore?"

Smith.

see it."

said:

again?

ne God!"

"I never will."

you can help it?"

"He came out here in that rig to

"I say, Sam, can't you give us a horn?"

"Who ever seed a hox year boots

These, and like exclamations, issued

"In the name of mercy!" he groaned

"Can't think of it yet," returned Jerry

TREY LASHED HIS HANDS BEHIND HIM

pains to make that dress fit so nicely

and I should think you'd want folks to

"By jingo!" screamed little Adam

Snip, going close to the victim, "you

have a worse fit now than I ever had

At this the crowd laughed uproarious-

ly. They would have had pity for any

one else in town, to have seen-him in

none, for they knew that for years he

had been annoying all whom he could,

nearly all the inhabitants of the village

were out there, and by this time Sam

began to cry. Even Jerry was touched

now, and going up to the victim, he

never annoy a human being again, if

'Never-never! I never will, so help

So Jerry untied the cords, and in

ew moments Sam was free. He was

coo stiff to run, and for awhile he could

walk with but difficulty. But Jerry

gave him his arm and helped him to his

he laughs more merrily than over the

one wherein is contained an account of

that practical joke which was so sum-

think so." "In that case it probably

went off of its own accord. They al-

ways do. you know, when you don't

think they're loaded."-Philadelphia

until the crowd had dispersed.

Shan't I send for a doctor?'

"Your joke is too good to be

You have taken a good deal of

von't somebody let me go?"

erate joker, nominated a "practical joker," and though he never meant any real harm far away until they were sure that there yet he often caused much mischief by would be no more passing on that road his pranks. On one occasion, when he for the night. had gone out at night enveloped in a white sheet to frighten some girls, he the news a-going of Sam's present situstarted to the roadside at the approach ation, and in half an hour after sunrise of a chaise and frightened the horse so a hundred people were collected around that the chaise was smashed up and one the willow tree. There stood Sam, just of the occupants severely injured. as he had been left the night before,

Sam had been talked with and argued shaking and shivering with cold. The up the pedestrians; he would ring folks into the skin of the ox's legs, and his up in the night and ask them if they had plenty of bedding. Once he called the doctor out at midnight to come and attically above the whole. Just above him tend a man who had very bad fits. The appeared the broad fire-board, and it good old doctor arose and followed Sam bore the following announcement in till they came to Adam Snip's little characters which could be read with domicile, and here the joker called up ease, even at a great distance: the little bow-legged tailor, and the moment Snip poked his head out at the joker. And this is one of his own jokes window Sam cried: "There, doctor, is a in which he got trapped himself." man who makes the worst fits you ever saw!" and with this he ran away and | Sam read it, and then put it up again. left the doctor and the tailor to settle the matter. This was serious business in one sense, but it set the whole town frighten poor women," said Tyler. in a laugh, and Sam was delighted.

But Sam's last practical joke was near at hand. At the edge of the village lived a man named Jerry Smith. He was a stone worker by trade, and as strong as an ox. One evening Jerry's wife had been to see a neighbor, and in from the crowd, and all the while poor returning she had to pass over a place Sam was begging for some one to come where the road was built along upon a and take him down. sort of morass, with willow trees upon each side. When she entered her house she was pale and trembling, and sank into a chair almost out of breath. "What's the matter?" asked her hus-

band. "I've been frightened," gasped the woman, as soon as she could command her speech.

"But how? Where?" by the willow trees. An ox with great horns and flery eyes, came out at us, walking on his hind legs.' "By thunder, it's Sam Peabody!" ex-

claimed Jerry. "He killed an ox this morning." "I knew it was Sam as soon as I had time to think," returned the wife, "for his voice was plain; but I was so frightened at first that I liked to have

Jerry was angry. It did not suit his fancy to see a defenseless woman thus treated. He took his hat at once and went over to a small house on the opposite side of the street, where lived his partner in business, another stout, ironcorded man named George Tyler. "Look here, Tyler," cried Jerry, "Sam

Peabody is out in the willows, rigged up in his oxskin, frightening poor women. Come with me and we'll punish

Tyler hesitated not a moment, but taking his hat he followed Jersy over to the other house. In the first place Jerry took a fire-board, and with some marking paint he painted out a flaming placard, with letters large and distinct. Then he got some of his wife's dresses. such a situation, but for Sam they had and bade Tyler put one of them on. "For," said he, "if he sees two men coming, he may run."

and now, since he was caught in a trap The dresses were thrown on after a of his own setting, they thought it fashion, and pinned to the other clothing, and then the men donned each one best to punish him. At nine o'clock a bonnet. . They then procured a lot of stout cord, and, taking the fire-board, they sallied forth. As they approached the willows, they began to giggle and titter in squeaking tones, and ere long the fearful nondescript made its ap-



AN OX WITH GREAT HORNS AND FIRRY

EYES. With a low, deep bellowing it walked into the road and stood directly in front of the two pedestrians. "Oo-oo-oo-oo!" bellowed Sam.

"Mercy!" screamed Jerry. "Ah-oua-oo-oo!" "Save me!" squeaked Tyler. The ox-hide approached another step, and Jerry leaped forward and seized it, and on the next moment Tyler was by

"Now, Mr. Peabody, I reckon you're safe," uttered Jerry, giving him a grip lik a vise.
"Don't—don't!" cried Sam.

"Don't what?" "Don't hurt me!"

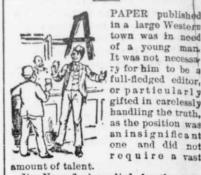
'We won't hurt you if you keep quiet but if you make any resistance, you'll run the risk of getting your head broken.

-A. -"What a wonderfully fast horse that Axtel is." B .- "Bound to be fast. Sam knew that it was Jerry Smith's Just look at the gang at the race track wife whom he had frightened, and he is obliged to associate with."—Texas knew that Jerry could handle him as a Siftings.

Press.

THE NEW EDITOR.

purpose. The two stone-cutters backed ip against one of the willows, and How He Came to Throw Up His then proceeded to bind him to tas trunk Position.



in a large Western town was in need of a young man It was not necessa y for him to be a full-fledged editor, or particularly gifted in carelessly handling the truth, as the position was aninsignificant one and did not require a vast

Jim Neverflush applied for the position. Jim was a worthless kind of a man, totally unreliable. He also drank like the star of a minstrel combination. complexion was similar to that of a and the work is not entirely in the lit hair was magnetic in its influence upon erary line."

'Oh, that don't make any difference to me," said Jim; "in fact I like to have those of a hoydenish maiden of the a variety of things to do-it kinder plains-untrammeled by the enthralbreaks the monotony."

"You'll get all the variety you want. Her hands were gems of fresco work,

Sometimes you would be asked to write for on their alabaster surface the sun copies each week."

"Certainly, sir." "And never let the seissors get dull. Make it a point to see that they are kept his waist, full of pure gold. Nay, more, in good condition for writing the original humor column."

"I will, sir." "Can you set type?"

"I am sorry to say I don't." "That's too bad, for you could have made yourself useful setting up the



'I LIKE A VARIETY OF THINGS TO DO," SAID JIM.

"You can rely on me," said Jim, tak-

to treat his friend Neverflush ton drink. and while there met an acquaire named Goode. "I've struck it rich, old man," said

ing his leave.

paper business now." "You in the newspaper business?" "Yes, all brain work. I just signed a

torial department. It won't be many reeks before I will be known all over the country. One of the conditions of the contract is that my name is to appear as the editor in large type. So that there would be no misunderstanding I had the size of the type mentioned in the contract."

"What size was it?" "Double great primer." "I guess this brain work business is one of your dreams, isn't it?" "Not much. Get a cool hundred bones a

week, too. Two more beers, barkeep. [Scene in the Herald office about half an hour later: Business Manager (to managing editor)-Did you hire anybody to fill that position you were speaking of yester-

"Now, Sam, I'll let you down on one "Oh, yes. I got a fellow named Jame condition. Promise that you'll never Neverflush. He's to start-" attempt to perpetrate a practical joke "Great Scott! You don't mean that tank? Why, he'd be a disgrace to an anarchist paper!" "Of any kind or description? You'll

"I didn't know he drank." "Drink! That fellow actually drinks so much that he don't get time to eat. Bounce him! fire him! give him the owdy-dow as soon as possible."

Next day Goode again met Jim. "Well, how does brain work agree with you?" "The thing is off. I threw up the whole business this morning.'

own house and there let him remain "What for?" "They tried to impose on me. What Toward noon Sam went home, and do you think the slinking swindlers for over a month he stuck closely to his wanted to do?" shop, never appearing in the street save

"Give it up." when absolute necessity required it. He "Wanted to change the clause in the kept his promise faithfully, for to this ontract about my name being set up in day he has not attempted to perpetrate double great primer. They wanted to make it ordinary brevier. I refused to another of his practical jokes. And people love him now, for he is one of submit to it. Left the office indignantthe jolliest old men in the country and ly. Brevier, bah!"-Lewis M. Sweet, in his presence is sure to dispel any thing Texas Siftings. like the sulks or blues. And among all his stories there is not one over which

Useless Knowledge. Tourist-What is the name of that Peasant-I don't know. Tourist-And what is that mountain

marily turned back upon himself .-Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., in Yankee Blade. "Hon't know." -"Somebody has taken my revolver "Oh, excuse me. I thought you beout of my desk," said the religious edonged to this place." itor, glancing around the room, "You "So I do, but I don't need to know all didn't know it was loaded, did you?" travelers' things."-Fliegende asked the snake reporter. "No, I didn't

His Honor's Joke. What's this next case?" asked the e prisoner was arrested for ogling

sort of stare-case?" said the and the prisoner laughed so ously that the judge was very onicat-Jury

ANNABEL.

the Influences of Climate-How She Got



of admiration, frequently engaged to be white horses. They seemed to follow her everywhere. Her manners were

wrappers, as we send out many sample had deep impigmented those freckles "One of my strong points is society, who scorns the danger of exposure to the sample copies throughout the country.
"I am pleased to hear it. There are other things you would be expected to the clods and ruts of the country road. In short, she possessed all of the which come naturally only to the girl do. For instance, the paste would have fascing graces of a young lady grown to be mixed each morning, and the office up out of doors on the farm without ma-

ernal estraint or guidance. But, dack-a-day, her Uncle John came fron California with a belt around her Uncle John bore in his pockets big wads of bank notes of phenomenal value and owned cattle upon a thousand hills. Alack-a-day, as I was remarking, Annabel's Uncle John came home and died. He did not die immediately, but lingered for weeks suffering the pangs of mania a potu, that grim destroyer of youth and beauty, as well as of age and omeliness. Annabel's own hand administered the valerian et ammonia, which lone could soothe his pains and drive way the phantoms which pursued him. In due course of time, however, her dear Uncle John died and was buried. His will was brie! and very much to the point. He left all of his worldly goods to his beloved niece, Annabel Millard. But there was a proviso. Not one penny of it should Annabel have until she was twenty-five years of age, and had spent seven years in certain designated Eastern schools.

This was a cruel blow to her numer us admirers; but upon no other condition was she to be his heiress. Annabel mourned over her uncle, as she ought to have done, under the circumstances, and then she went to Chicago and was sentenced to six weeks with salary will be eight dollars a week, and the dress-maker. At the conclusion of if every thing is satisfactory you can her first absence from home, she returned to the old cabin, and her friends scarcely recognized her. The white horses alone were true to her and fol-Jim proceeded to the nearest saloon lowed her. Well, seven years of treat his friend Neverflush to drink, passed away, as seven or eight years will do; and Annabel came home to claim her fortune. Her hair was auburn, her hands had lost their health-Jim, slapping Goode on the back. "Oh, ful freckles, her face was becomingly it's a regular snap. I'm in the news pale, her feet had corns, her bustle was tremendous, her head upright as a thermometer, and her gait was wholly changed. Pebbles would hurt her feet five years' contract down at the Herald | She was a different girl. Climate and office to assume entire charge of the ed- soil had changed her. She got the for-S. D. F. tune.

AN UNPARDONABLE OFFENSE.



First Messenger Boy-I hear Cally is goin' to be expelled from the Messenger Boys' Labor Union. Second M. B .- What's he done?

F. M. B .- He was caught runnin'. UNDER A MISAPPREHENSION.



Mr. Grane (of Chicago)-Say, Elfrida, you've got t' break off with that Lord

Miss Grane-Why! P-p-papa!! Mr. Grane-A feller from Ottawa told me t'-day that I won't be any more of a duke after you're married than I be now. -Puck.

A Twig to Be Straightened. Mr. Bent-I'm sorry to see, Maria, that our Tommy is developing Anarchis tic tendencies. Mrs. Bent-Bless mel What's be been

doing? Mr. Bent-Why, I heard him talking very ferociously to a small boy; but when the other put up his fists, Tommy ran away!--!'uck.

THE USE OF CAVALRY.

Two Versions of the Famous Ride" at Rezonville. The recent death of the Prussian Genral, Bredow, has given rise to some exggeration in several journals respect

ng his famous charge, known as the Death Ride," at Rezonville on the 16th of August, 1870. The real facts in the case derived from oth French and German sources are

interesting, principally in the illustration which they give of the part that ery young man cavalry may still be able to play in modern warfare, notwithstanding all County. She the modern improvements in the art of was a natural shooting. This "Death Ride" and other shooting. This "Death Ride" and other coquette, fond | cavalry engagements during that battle showed clearly enough that, in spite of given to flirt the chassepot and the needle gun, ations and mounted men in 1870 could still accom plish wonders with comparatively little loss. It is quite true that Bredow's married. Her brigade cut through the French line of infantry, reached the artillery, sabered "The position is not a good one," said whole town which has been given up to the gunners, and passed on toward the the editor to whom he applied, candidly, on election celebration over night. Her French cavalry, but it is not true that it struck that cavalry, which was massed in front of it. On the contrary, seeing that such an attack would be sheer madness, Bredow wheeled about, and once more passed through the lines which he had broken, and reformed at about the same place from which he started.

This charge has sometimes been severely criticised, but it is all blown to the winds by both French and German evidence of its marvelous result. "At about half past twelve o'clock," says a French writer, "our second corps was weakening, and Marshal Bazaine sent ut two squadrons of lancers and cuirassiers of the guard to cover the retreat. These troops came in contact with the Sixth division of Prussian cavalry. which was sent out in pursuit. In the shock our cuirassiers lost 22 officers, 208 men, and 243 horses. But reinforce ments came to us and the position of the enemy became critical. Their third corps in particular suffered severely and became separated from the rest of the army and from its reserves. It was then that General Alvensleben sent out Bredow's brigade, which saved the Third Prussian army corps and paralyzed for the rest of the day our Sixth corps, which up to that moment was on the advance, but afterwards never moved.'

On the German side Prince Hohenlohe says that the effect of the cavalry charges of the day, and especially late in the evening, was to demoralize the French, who retired "abandoning the field of battle that had been disputed all day, while on the other hand Marshal Brzaine could not understand such a daring movement except on the theory that his adversaries had received considerable reinforcements, and that is why he retreated at night and trans- gist two ounces of benzine and a small formed this undecided battle into a Germany victory. If, instead of allowing it is called at glove stores "Paris glove himself to be intimidated and discouraged Bazaine had attacked us with all his reserves, he would have won beyond a doubt a brilliant victory over the Prussian army, inferior in numbers and exhausted as it was by the fight of the

When it is remembered that Bazaine in this struggle was endeavoring to reach MacMahon, the importance of the cavalry action which really turned the tide of battle, can be easily appreciated. It remains to be seen what cavalry, can do in the future, with the increased difficulties in store for it, in the shape of smokeless powder and magazine guns.

THE WILES OF BEGGARS. One of the Professionals Reveals Some of

There was early mass at St. James' Church, on Wabash avenue, this morning, and the usual number of beggars were present. Among the wanderers who sought fruit in the Lord's vineyard was Jim Blood, hardly recognizable, but nevertheless showing unmistakable trademarks.

James was begging, and when corraled had secured several dollars from people whose hearts are longer than their purses. He was taked before Justice Wallace, told a penitent story, and that soft-hearted magistrate turned James Blood loose. He is now preparing for his Sunday skirmish, as he calls it. "There's more money in beggin'," said Blood, "than any scheme that man's

mortal eyes have ever tackled. Now I know it, an' when a man nose a thing he nose it, doan' he? Well, I should. This is the first time I've been trapped; I've been doin' the professional beg act in Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis 'n' Detroit 'n'd ought to know something about it, but I hates to be takin' in. I believe the town's 'bout worked out, but wherever there's a church Blood'll git blood or money 'n' doan' ye forgit it."

"Is it customary for the Chicago churches to be worked for money?" "Is it? There are 400 professional beggars in Chicago to-day an' on Sunday every one of 'em 's good for \$6. Now, Easter Sunday I made \$12.50 at the Holy Name 'n' I did'n' half try. The other fellows made from \$4 to \$8. So you see it's pretty good business."

"Are there any schemes resorted to?" crutch act an' the ol' soger act; but the cent. of young people are married. best is the blind act. I had a sign made in St. Louis, 'n it's kept the gang from the rest of the week. I've worked 'em all over 'n' ought to know."

"Any disguises?" "I had a whisker made in a mattress factory in Detroit that you couldn't be worn, increasing the expense. The comb with a rake. When I put that on all the detectives in the world couldn't called when the ceremony is performed 'diagnoze' me, but I didn't have the whisker this morning so I got caught. trousseau, full-dress suits, bridesmaids whisker this morning so I got caught. Now, when I do the 'ole soger' act I and groomsmen, flowers in abundance, If I can't do \$15 next Sunday I'll go West."

"What will the remainder do?" "O, the police 'll gather 'em in. Some of 'em are good, and some aren't, but the good 'uns 'll do as I do, go West. But beggin's a business, carried on diplomatically, is better 'n' labor, but you got to be a diplomat to do it."—Chicago Evening Journal.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

Hints and Suggestions of Interest to Every Housekeeper. Paint spots on glass can be removed by rubbing with a cloth dipped in alco-

hol or saleratus water. The luster of morocco is restored by varnishing it with the white of an egg.

Apply with a sponge. Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water, and render them pliable as new.

If a dish gets burnt in using, do not crape it; put a little water and ashes in it and let it get warm. It will come off nicely.

A sure and safe way to remove a grease spot from silk is to rub the spot quickly with brown paper; the friction will soon draw out the grease.

Spotted Furniture.-Spots on varnished furniture are readily removed by rubbing them with the essence of peppermint or spirits of camphor, and afterwards with "furniture polish" or oil. To prevent tin from rusting, rub

fresh lard over every part of the dish, and then put it in a hot oven. heat it thoroughly. Thus treated, any tin ware may be used in water constantly, and it will remain bright and free from dust indefinitely. Mending China.-Into a solution of rum arabic stir plaster of Paris until

the mixture assumes the consistency of cream. Apply with a brush to the broken edges of china, and join together. In three days the article can not be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement adds to its value.

The following is a good receipt for ologne water: Take a pint of alcohol and put in thirty drops of oil of lemon, thirty of bergamont and half a gill of water. If musk or lavendar is desired, add the same quantity of each. The oils should be put in the alchol and shaken well before the water is added. Bottle

Mending Rubber Boots .- Cut native India rubber with a wet knife into thin slices, and with shears divide these into threads as fine as fine yarn. Put a small quantity of the shreds (say onetenth or less of the capacity of the bottle) into a wide mouthed bottle, and fill it three-quarters full of benzine of good quality, perfectly free from oil. The rubber will swell up almost immediately, and in a few days especially if shaken often, assumes the consistency of honey. A piece of solid rubber the size of a walnut will make a pint of cement. The cement dries in a few minutes, and by using three coats, will unite leather straps, backs of books, etc., with exceeding firmness.

To Clean Kid Gloves,-Get of a drug quantity of powdered soap-stone, or, as With a sponge or flannel cloth apply the benzine to the glove (while on the hand) lightly and evenly, and let the glove remain on the hand till dry (four or five minutes). Pin it up where the sun will shine upon it; and in about half an hour take the glove down, pull it out by taking each finger separately, holding the wrist in one hand. Then apply the glove powder inside and outside, rubbing very hard on the outside. If this be done according to directions, the grove will look as well as new .- Boston Commonwealth.

THE NUPTIAL KNOT.

Seven Separate and Distinct Ways in Which It Can Be Tied. There are seven separate and distinct ways in which the nuptial knot may be tied, the attending expense of the different modes varying from one dollar to one thousand dollars. The least expensive—and the one seldom adopted, except in cases of elopement-is that afforded by the justice's office. There a couple can be firmly united in the space of a minute for a small sum. It is cuscomary for a groom to dress as he may please when the marriage is to be performed by a justice, and a dress suit would be sadly out of place in the musty law-office. The one great advantage of the justice-shop marriage is its cheap-

ness. As some people object to being married by a justice of the peace, preferring the sanction of the church in addition to that of the law, the young people may visit a parsonage instead of a justice's office with the same preparation. The ceremony may be fully as informal when performed at the minister's home, the only difference being that not less than three dollars, and, better still, five or ten dollars, should be paid for the service, although there is no fixed sum charged. The most popular ceremony among people who do not class themselves as in "society," and also among many who do, is a quiet home wedding, where the bride is attired in a suit of plain white or a traveling dress, and the groom in a plain black or brown business suit, where only a few friends and relatives are present. The affair is informal, perhaps a modest supper or lunch being served after the ceremony is performed, and the entiro expense to the groom being covered by twenty dollars, or even less. This is "Is there? I should say so. I work the most popular ceremony, and this is the blind act, the paralyzed act, the the way in which fully twenty-five per Next in point of favor and inexpen-

siveness is the informal church wedding, starvin' a dozen times. Any man that being similar in all things, except that wears the sign an' a soger coat can make the service is performed within the enough money any Sunday to keep him | portals of the church. If the affair is strictly private, the bride and groom may be unsupported, or have brides-maids and groomsmen, as they please. In the latter case, full-dress suits should "full-dress wedding," as it may be have crutches; but the town's worked. and a host of invited guests are the requisites, followed by a reception, feast or lunch, as the contracting parties may

The seventh, and last, and most popular, is the full-dress affair performed in the church. Among people who desire to create a stir in society this is the favorite. It is expensive, and in many cases unsatisfactory. - Ladies' Home

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FARM AND GARDEN.

CONCRETE FOR FLOORS.

A Farmer Who Thinks It the Best for Stables and Pig Pens. I am substituting concrete for plank in all my stables and hog houses as fast as the old floors give out, says a writer in the Country Gentleman. From an examination of stables which have been in use for six years or more, which are floored with concrete, and on which heavy, sharp-shod horses have stood summer and winter, I conclude that these floors are practically indestructible, and that they are the most economical that the farmer can put in.

The cost of such a floor will depend somewhat on whether the farmer is convenient to stone, sand and gravel, for if these must be purchased or drawn several miles, it will add to the cost materially; but I find that with these materials in abundance within less than a mile of my home, the cost of a concrete floor is rather less than that of good twoinch oak plank. The cost of the cement for a stable forty-four feet long and fifteen feet wide which a neighbor put in two years ago was \$36, as he used eight barrels of common or Louisville cement for the foundation, costing \$1.50 per barrel, and six barrels of Portland cement, costing \$4 per barrel, for the finishing coat. A pig pen floor will cost less than a stable floor, for where sharp-shod horses are to stand stamping flies the finishing coat must be two inches thick, while for

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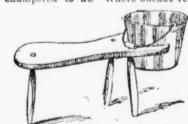
a hog house one inch is sufficient. In making this floor the first thing is to level up and establish your grade seven or eight inches lower than you wish the floor. If the spot is already too low and must be filled, I throw in loose stone and then with a sledge break them up so they can be leveled. For the foundation I use clean, sharp gravel with the sand sifted out of it, or fine broken stone, or a mixture of both with one bulk of common cement to five of it. Mix thoroughly and wet slightly, so that every piece of stone will be coated with the cement. Now spread it until perfectly solid. Use the straight edge and spirit level so as to have it perfectly level, and you are ready for

is called. For this you want the best cement; I use the Portland, though I am not sure but in other localities the best cement goes by a different name, possibly the as wide as you can conveniently reach,

the board to lay another, smooth off the cement with a trowel on what you have laid. Be very careful not to leave rough you had better get a mason to lay the

last coat. The only possible objection I can see sawdust, or any thing to keep the hogs from lying directly on the floor. I find that coarse corn fodder will make a good

A Good Milking Stool.



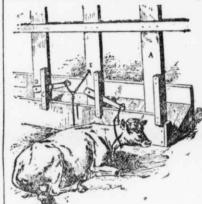
MILKING STOOL

it must be in width to correspond, and one-quarter inch. By-the-way, every farmer and dairyman should have a workshop and "kit" of tools, etc. This will enable them to make many convenient and serviceable articles and -Orange Judd Farmer.

they are hatched, and that is to get rid frost. of lice from the old birds by cleaning up their roosting places and dusting them well with insect powder. Hundreds of young turkeys die because of dreds of young turkeys die because of sult. All experiments should be made sult. All experiments should be made the large, gray lice that infest the heads, on a small plot, and the cost noted care-and as these pests never show themones, and the loss of young turkeys is often ascribed to some other cause than

dom indulged in, yet the free use of the | wants leaner pork and besides that, that harrow will do more to increase the method of feeding will prevent a good crops than any other kind of work. method of disease.—Western Rural.

This Appears to Be an Execulent Device. I am pleading for the cow, writes O. H. Smith, of Cattaraugus County, N. Y., in the Rural New Yorker, in dearticle. The picture hardly needs any in which the lever is held in place while allowed to work up and down freely; D is a bolt fastening the lever City Journal. to the standard; E is a peg on which the ring on one end of the chain is hung.



NEW COW TIE.

o go around her neck. The chain from each lever is always to be hung on the next standard. The lever has the moion of the cow's neck-when she is up the lever is up; when she is down the lever is down. Mr. Smith writes as follows concern-

ing his device, which, by the way, is not patented: I have used my device this an inch or two at a time, and tramp for two and a-half years for a herd of dairy cows. It is easily made, very handy and cheap. There is no kind of stationary stanchion which does not the finishing coat, or liquid stone, as it inflict cruelty on the cattle fastened in it. No cow can lie down in a natural way with her head or neck between two standards, however they may be arranged, and when an animal is in an unnatural position it is in more or less what you will need. Use with it a clean, sharp sand, rather coarse, and without any learn, sharp sand, rather coarse, and been her back as for called the sand of the sand been back as for called the sand of the elean, sharp sand, rather coarse, and without any loam. I save the sand that makes his cow mangers according to is screened out of the gravel which is his own fancy; but this device is adapt used in the foundation, and mix three parts of the sand to one of cement; mix thoroughly by shoveling it back and I like an open manger best because it thoroughly by shoveling it back and can be kept clean more easily than any forth, and then rescreen it, and it must then be wet up and tempered, a little at a time as you need it. For a stable floor between the cose, to prevent them from between the cows, to prevent them from one inch will answer. Lay it in sections pulling and pushing each other's ration of hay; but they will not do this if properly fed. When I see my cows with your knees on a board just as thick pushing and mussing their feed around as you wish the cement to be laid, and with a short, straight edge you can keen it level.

In the manger I take it away; they don't want it until they have a keener appetite. Until then they will do better lying down and chewing the cud, When a section is laid, before moving taking care of what they have stored

places or trowel marks, for it ought to is light, set another and let the lever be left perfectly smooth, and can be almost as smooth as a pane of glass. If not accustomed to the use of the trowel standard are fastened, can be very much wider, that is, higher than for stationary stanchions. Mine are fourteen inches to a cement floor for a hog-house is that high or wide. The bottom of the it might be cold in winter; but the hog is a hot-blooded animal, and, besides, it bevelcd edges to give the right slant is easy to furnish a bed of straw, leaves, and so tightly fitted together that feed can be given without waste.

One Farmer's Garden.

bed, as the hogs will eat the leaves and shred the stalks fine, so they will make a very comfortable bed.

He prepares a piece near his potato patch, far enough from the farm-yard to be safe from the shields. patch, far enough from the farm-yard to be safe from the chickens. When he is marking his potato ground he marks his garden in the same wide rows; then puts fertilizer in the hills or in rows for the Our self-descriptive illustration shows a practical milking stool, readily made by anyone understanding the use of edge tools. The seat board should be made of two-inch material, at least two-feet long vates his potatoes it does not take many material. Our self-descriptive illustration shows a fertilizer in the hills or in rows for the two-inch material, at least two feet long vates his potatoes it does not take many and wide enough for comfortable seat-ing -say nine inches in width and a horse hoe, and as he goes through it champered to fit. Where bucket rests every time he does the potatoes the weeds do not get much of a start. When the tomatoes, peppers and cabbage plants are grown enough, he transplants them into the garden. Some would think of the waste land lying between the wide rows; but remember this is a farmer's garden, where there is plenty of land, and his time is worth more somewhere else than crawling on his knees weeding by hand. In a garden of weeding by hand. And when your melons, squashes, etc., spread you will not find more room between the rows than is necessary for the vines. If you go which can be secured by placing bucket is necessary for the vines. If you go into board and marking circle with pencil before sawing out in champer gather peas for dinner, you will find the style. The "rounds" should be made out of hard wood and about fourteen pleasant work. And you will be more IT must make inches long, end to end; make holes one than repaid for your five or three min-

Cutting Back Evergreens. Gardening Illustrated says that all thus save annually hundreds of dollars. evergreens, if they require much cutting back, should be pruned in spring, after all danger of severe frost is past Taking Care of Young Turkeys.

It will soon be time for the young turmay be done at any time, as this does keys, and as they are very tender, some-thing should be done for them before the leaves to let in the cold winds or

selves, they are seldom seen. They producing extra large crops, yet they pass from the old birds to the young failed to secure profits because of ex-

lice, simply because 'the lice can not be found, though they are doing the injury. WHEN our people begin to make pork upon an abundance of bone and muscleforming foods, and very little of the fatforming, they will begin to make more Too MUCH harrowing of the soil is sel- money from their swing. The market

Killed a Monster Lizard. Two Mexican fishermen killed an ugly and vicious anolis of the lizard species yesterday on Padre Island, but not until a hard battle had been fought x., in the Rural New Yorker, in de-scribing the device shown in this article. The picture hardly needs are claws equal to a tiger. It contained description. A is a standard plank one twenty-four eggs. This monster is a native of the West India islands and the foot wide and two inches thick; B is a lever one inch thick, tapering in width, first ever seen here. During the com being two and one-half inches at the wide end and one inch at the "tie" end; C is the slat bolted to the standard color from green to brown and vice versa, a peculiarity of its tribe. Many with pieces inserted between the slat theories are advanced as to how it and the standard, so as to leave a space reached the island. The most plausible is that it came even in one of the house is that it came over in one of the huge mahogany logs from foreign lands that are frequently washed ashore.-Kansa

Colorado Cities and Places. when the cow is let loose the ring should be hung on the peg. When she is to be tied she puts her head and neck over the lever and the chain is handy

This is the title of a pamphlet just issued by the passenger department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. It comprises 60 pages of valuable information, relating to some of the principal cities and resorts of Colorado, with 52 Beautifful Lustrations of different scenic views and localities, engraved from original photographs, and which have never before appeared in any work of this kind. In the last two supplementary pages, a carefully revised lists given of the leading hotels, restaurants, etc., in the cities and places described, with the names of their proprietors, the rates per day or week, and the character of accommedations provided (Copies will be mailed free to applicants in any part of the world, on receipt of 4 cents each for postage. Address John Sebastian, Gen'l Tk t & Pass. Agt., C. R. I. & P. Ry. Chicago, Ill. This is the title of a pamphlet just issued

Chicago, Ill.

A PIRE-PROOF pecket book is one of the latest inventions. It is probably intended to prevent money from burning heles in the peckets of the owners. How's This!

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Teward for any case of Catarrh that car not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cur.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props, Toldo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the bloodand muccus surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists, A MAN can make himself decidedly un-

A MAN can make himself decidedly unpleasant by insisting on reminding us of what we thought last year.—Milwaukee pleasant by insisting on rem

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which the ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and boyels. and bowels.

A MUSICIAN is not necessarily a good base ball player because he knows how to execute a score.—Rome Sentinel.

Mr friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her. Now why not be fair about it and buy her a box! Honesty is the best policy, but there are very few policy-shops where it can be found.—Elmira Gazette. Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin &

Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. The washerwoman has better luck than

the farmer nowadays in getting a living out of the soil. Ladies can permanently beautify their complexion with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. Man is often fonder of his dogs than he is of his kin; but, then, a dog can never contest a will —Puck.

Never fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Just about the time the legislators stop putting in their bills the pesky mosquito begins.—Yonkers Statesman.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. The strained relations between milkmen and milk inspectors have never been entirely bridged over.—N. O. Picayune. A POCKET pin-cushlon free to smokers of "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigars.

A POPULAR soprano is said to have a voice of fine timbre, a willowy figure, cherry lips, chestnut hair and hazel eyes. She must have been raised in the lumber regions.—Norristown Herald.

STRANGE ideas of honesty prevail. It is surely wrong for a fruiterer to put all the big peaches on the top of the basket, but it is surely as right to build the front of the house of fine freestone and the back of common brick. A certain amount of sham is necessary to human happiness.—Exchange. A BANK is an institution into which you put confidence and money and draw out your confidence.—Philadelphia Times.

If the truth were known many a boastful soldier has never been under fire except when discharged from the army.—Bingham-

It must make a counterfeiter feel sick to see one of his bills examined suspiciously, and to hear it pronounced bad, when he knows there has been good work done on it.

"It's queer how often you read of actors' wives trying to commit suicide." "Yes," replied Muriatic, "but may be they sit out in front sometimes and look at the play."—Washington Post. It is not alone the medicine men among

the Indians who go on the war-path for pill age.—Pittsburgh Chronicle. The time is approaching when you'll need your lawn-mower and more as the season advances.—Berkshire News.



LUMBAGO. SPRAINS. Neuralgia, Swellings, Frost-bites, BRUISES. THE CHARLES A. VOGFLER CO., Baltimore, Md.



"WHAT A LOVELY WOMAN"!

extended the Chief Justice, upon passing a beauty while walking down Penn. Avonue with a friend. "What an excellent Judge"! said the lady, when her sentitive ear caught the decree of the Chief Justice. How many women might receive such a compliment as the above, were they not prematurely robbed of the charms the other sex value so highly, and made old before their time, by functional irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy acknowledged to be without an equal-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or money refunded. Read printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic, or strength-giver. It promptly cures nausea, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness. It is carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organi-

zation. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms, commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

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Purely Vegetable and Perfectly Harmless.
Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, cheapest, ensiest

to take. One tiny, Sugar-coated Peliet a Dose. Cures Sick Meadache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels. 25 cents, by druggists.



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The sale of Tutt's Pills exceed those of all others combined. They are peculiarly adapted to mala-rial diseases. Our physicians all pre-scribe them." SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

Oh, So 'Tired!"

is the cry of thousands every Spring.

For that Tired Feeling Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and recover Health and Vigor. It Makes

the Weak Strong. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

Ask Him! Who?

Lowell, Mass.

What? Why on Scales "He Pays the Freight.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE AND \$2 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN And Other Advertised Specialties Are the Best in the World.

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PENSIONS of The DELAY, the hands of Joseph H. HUNTER, ATTORNEY, WASHINGTON, B. C.

RUSSELL YEARDOOK SOLDIERS and Heirs write us for & CO.'s YEARDOOK SOLDIERS and Heirs write us for & CO.'s Later Justices of the Co. A Co. Solvers of the Co. Solve

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WESTON ENGINE CO.,
Paluted Post. Free \$5 PER DAY Selling Nickel Tidy Holder, Broom, Sleave, Towel, Spool and Pillow Sham Helder. Sieeve, Towel, Spool and Pillow Sham Holders, erms free. FERGUSON BROS., CHESTER, CONN.

A. N. K.—C. 1293. to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15
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CA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to napolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. desired information, apply to any Ticket

JOHN SEBASTIAN.

The World's Sheep.

The growth of the sheep industry beyond the Missippi is one of the proper for the one is equally so for prodigious features of the great West the other. A clergyman should which will do everything on a grand always be careful and circumspect as scale. Mr. R. R. Bowker gives the to his associations and manner of life following interesting facts about the -so should the layman. A place sheep population of the world at unfit for a clergyman to be seen in h large and of the United States in par- equally unfit for a communicant of ticular:

sheep-possibly over 600.000,000- ness in a place where he would blush propucing about two billion pounds to see his pastor present.—The Rev. of wool. The world's crop of wool Dr Parkhurst. can only be guessed, but it is certain that the humble sheep contributes at least \$300,000,000 annually, in woo!, being able to be happy even on bread to the wealth of mankind. Our own and water. - Seneca. wool crop, greatest in 1834, when it was estimated at 308.000,000 pounds, was in 1888 265,000,000 pounds, so called, without victory over our-Nearly half the wool we wear is of selves; and that which costs nothing foreign growth, the figures of 1887 is worth nothing. being a crop of 269,000,000 pounds, an import of 114,000,000 pounds, and the contents of 133,000,000 pounds woot in imported goods.

The varations in the number and geographical distribution of sheep in the United States are very notewor-thy. Previous to the war, 1840-1860. the census showed about 20,000,000 Rheumatism, &c. 25 ets. sheep, nearly all east of the Mississip- D spepsia and Habitual Constipation pi river; the sheep in New England, nearly 4,000,000 in 1840, were but half this in 1860, and the same was true in New York, but the new West more than made up the balance. The agricultural report for 1883 gave 50,-900,000 (probably an over estimate), of which but 21,000,000 were east of the Mississippi, over 9,000,000 of the balance being on the Pacific coast. The current report estimates for 1889 42,599,079 sheep, valued at \$90,640,-369. The great majority of sheep raisers in this country, even in the raisers in this country, even in the wool state of Ohio, are the farmers of Garrett and adjoining countries. who keep from twenty-five to fifty. or even a hundred head, as a help to the farm. East of the Mississippi the number of flocks reaching a thousand or more is not large. The sheep is one of the small farmer's best servants. It not only produces wool and mutton, but it keeps his fields fertile with manure, cleans them of stubble and weeds, and by causing vegetation to grow on the hillside, caunteracts the waste of soil "by

quartered on government lands, supplying an exclusive occupation to hundreds of ranchmen. The census of 1880 reported twenty-one sheep ranches in Texas, New Mexico and California, aggregating 3,000,000 therefore, California, aggregating 3,000,000 head, an average of 140,000 to the ranch. It is reckoned in California that two and one half to four acres are required per sheep, while on the small farms of the east ten sheep may be fed to the acre of pasturage. The California sheep, largely of French Merino stock, are of unusual size, known as "rustlers," because they must rustle about for their food. Many of them are from the flock of W. W. Hollister, who in 1852, re-W. W. Hollister, who in 1852, recognizing the adaptability of this new country for sheep growing, returned to Ohio and procured 6,000 of the best sheep he could find of which but a third reached the coast. But the increase was so rapid that in a few years he had over 150,000 and sold about \$100,000 worth of wool a year. The long midsummer drought compels a spring migration up into the Sierra Nevada mountains, and one Sierra Nevada mountains, and one may be sure to see great flocks of from 4,000 to 8,000 head making their month's or six week's ascent to the heights. The great sheep runs be come a Botany bay for all sorts and conditions of men—"diggers." "greasers," and college graduates together. One flockmaster employed one year "a bishop's son, a banker, an editor, a civil engineer and a book-keeper," harvesting their "wild oats" while the sheep were cropping theirs, for it the sheep were cropping theirs, for it is on this plant that the sheep graze. Shearing is done twice a year, largely by Indians, who are said to be "more patient and gentle than Americans," though they shear only three sheep while the Americans shear five. the sheep were cropping theirs, for it sheep while the Americans shear five. These travel largely in clubs or companies, under command of a captain, who offer their services at five or six cents a fleece with board, or seven to the cents without. The great wheat sughs more merrily than over the farms and vineyards of California wherein is contained an account of gain by having sheep turned in to practical joke which was so sumglean and graze after the harvest, ly turned back upon himself.— leaving the fields enriched by their anus Cobb, Jr., in Yankee Blade.

ONE RULE FOR ALL.—I think there is something of meanness on the part of laymen who seem to believe that because they are laymen of its own accord. They also the part of laymen who seem to believe that because they are laymen of of its own accord. They also the part of laymen output of output of laymen output output output output of laymen output ou they can do things clergymen ought | do, you know, when you don't not to do. A woman of my congre. t they're loaded."-Philadelphia gation said to me the other day, after describing the performance at a theatre she had visited the night before:

| Axtel is. "What a wonderfully fast horse Axtel is." B.—"Bound to be fast look at the gang at the race track "Oh, I wish you could have seen it; obliged to associate with."—Texas but then I should have been sorry to aga. see you there." Christian character, Christian duty, and Christian bearing in social, political, and moral life is a single rule for all Christian

people alike, whether clerical or lay. What is wrong, immoral, or imthe church, and an act which is im-It is roughly estimated that the moral in a clergyman is equally so in world contains at least half a billion a layman, A layman has no busi-

> It isn't the living on bread and water that is the happiness, but the

> There is in effect no virtue properly

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness &c. 25 cts, a bottle.

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Piles! Piles! Piles!

Roger's Specific Worm Syrup Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 ets. For Chapped Hands, Face, &c.,

Use Frangipane Curative Balm, a delightful toilet article for the Hands, Face, Roughness of Skin, Face and Sunburn, Tetter, Pimples Blotches aud Skin Diseases. Price 15 cts. All the above preparations are for sale at

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 610. AN ACT

majority of the voters of said county shall petermine said question in the affirmative, and to regulate the sale thereof by druggists and pharmacists.

which the farmer feeds the rivers from the heart of his pocketbook."

In the far West, on the contrary, the sheep are in huge flocks, often

year eighteen hundred and ninety, he, she, they or it shall on conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than fifty nor more than three hundred dollars and costs of prosecution, or instead of such fine, imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days, or both in the discretion of the Court. SEC. 5. And be it enacted. That in addition of the respective amounts to be paid by any berson or persons, house, corporation, company or association for the lower bases.

Somebody has taken my revolver f my desk," said the religious ed-

How He Came to Throw Up H Position.



PAPER publish in a large Wester town was in nee of a young man It was not necess

of a young mar
It was not necessary
with at least two sureties to be approved by
add clerk, in the penal sum of two thousand
dollars, conditioned for the payment of all
tines, penalties, cois sand damages to which
the person or persons obtaining the said liccontrol to the penalties of the penalties of the person or persons obtaining the said licstand Clerk is heeeby prohibited from approving any bond under this section unless it shall
appear to him by good evidence that the suretles in said bond are worth in real estate
double the amount of the penalty of said
sell such article or the Subbuth day and commonly called Sunday, and for the violation
of this provision such person, natural or artificial, shall be subjected to the penalties provided for in section four of this Act.

Sec. 7. And he it enacted, That it shall be
the duty of said clerk of the Circuit Court for
court for license, as aforesaid in addition to
any requirements of the General License
Laws of this State, a written affidavit to be
filled in his office in which said applicant
shall state the situation of the house or place
of business and premises, including all the
connection therewith, at or in which the
sais to be authorized by said license, may be,
or are proposed to be made, the rate of rent
or annual value thereof, and the owner
of ald house or place of business and premises;
also that each of the pertitiones' signing the
said clerk miles of the said proposed place of business of said applicant; and no petitiones'
said Clerk for the peritiones' signing the
said clerk more than one applicant
of this Poshod Commissioners of said county,
on the first day of January and July of each
and every year, and the said Clerk shall be
liable for all said sums on his official bond,
and shall in addition to the iese now allowed
the provisions of this section of the granttoning the provi

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That whoever, by SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That whoever, by the sale of intoxicating liquors contrary to the provisions of this Act, causes the intoxication of another person, shall be liable for and compelled to pay a reasonable compensation to any person who may take charge of, and provide for such intoxication person, and one dollar per day in addition thereto, in consequence of such intoxication; which sum may be recovered in a civil action before any Court or jusice of the peace having jurisdiction thereof, and said suit may be brought upon the bond of any person obtaining license under the provisions of this Act, and shall be liable for the sum 'recovered in said suit, in case the sale is mide by a person who has obtained license under the provisions of this Act.

Act.

SEC, 10. And be it enacted that every husband, wife, child, parent, gnardian or other person injured in person or property, or means of support, by any intoxicated person, or in consequence of the intoxication, habitual or otherwise, of any person, shall after the giving and during the existence of the notice provided for in the next section, have a right of action in his or her own name, severally or jointly, against any person or persons or body corporate, who by selitions or giving intoylegating innover have constituted. such person, and the owner of any building or premises, and the person renting or leasing the same, having knowledge that intoxicating liquors are to be sold therein, or who having leased the same for other purposes, knowingly permits intoxicating liquors to be sold therein, that have caused the intoxication in whole or in part of such person, shall be liable severally or jointly, with the person or persons or body corporate selling or giving intoxicating liquors as aforesaid, for all damages sustained, as well as exemplary damages.

and so colliterat d as not to be legible upon the demand of the person by whom such no-tice was filed, and thereafter such notice shall cease and end, and said justice of the peac shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of ten cents for the filing and entry of every

such notice.

SEC. 12. And be it enacted, That such notice whether served personally or filed with the justice of the peace as aforesaid shall, during its existence, incre to the benefit of all persons interested, the same a-if a notice during its existence. Intre to the bench of all persons interested, the same as if a notice had been served by each; and if any justice of the peace fail or refuse to make such rec-ord as herein provided, he shall, upon con-viction thereof, be fined not more than ten nor less than five dollars.

SEC, 13. And be it enacted, That a married woman shall have the same right to bring suit and control the same, and the amount recovered as a femme sole; and all damages recovered by a minor under this Act shall be paid either to such minor or to his or her parent, guardian or uext friend, as the Court shall direct.

SEC. 14. And be it enacted, That any sale Sign. 11. And be it enacted, That any saloon keeper, grocer or other person who published the fact of any notice having been given, as provided in the foregoing sections, by posting such notice in any saloon, grocery, or other place, or by printing or causing the same to be printed in any newspaper, circular or in any other way gives publicity to the fact that such notice has been given, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars for each offense.

more than fifty dollars for each offense, Sec. 15. And be it cuacted, That for all lines costs and damages assessed against any person in consequense of the sale of interior strength of the provided for in the forgoing sections, suit may be brought upon the bend filed by said person, according to the provisions of section six, if said person has applied for and received license under the provisions of said section; but if he or she has not filed such bond, then the real estate and personal property of such person, of every gind without exception or exemption, shall be liable to execution on any Judyment receivered, and said judgment shall be a lien upon such real estate until it is paid.

Sec. 16. And be it enacted, That from and

spate until it is paid.

Sec. 16. And be it enacted, That from and after the passage of this Act it shall be the duty of the grand jury in and for Garrett compared to the grand jury in and for Garrett in the second of the seco

penalties imposed for violation of any of the provisions of this Act.

SEC. 17. And be it enacted. That nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the compounding or sale of any such liquors for medicinal purposes by a pharmacist and druggist, who shall or may obtain a license under the license law of this State, and upon a written bona fide prescription of a regulur practicing physician, whose name shall be signed thereto, and all such prescriptions hall be signed thereto, and all such prescriptions hall be for more than one purchase; but no physician shall make or sign any such prescription unless the person; for whom it is made is actually sick and such liquor is deemed by such physician necessary as a medicine; any physician necessary as a medicine; any physician necessary as a medicine; any physician necessary as a foresaid, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this Act, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than finy dollars nor more than two hundred dollars for each offense; and if the buyer shall obtain a prescription by-misrepresentation he shall likewise be deemed guilty of a violation of this Act and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to the same fine as the physician who shall violate the same; the one half of sald fine to be paid to the informer and the residue to the Board of School Commissioners of said county, for the uenefit of the public

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

chools thereof, and said violaters shall be committed to the County Jail of said County ntil such fine and costs are paid. until such fine and costs are paid.

SEC. 18. And be it enacted. That all proseentions for vio ations of this Act may be either upon presentment, indictment or by triabfefore a justice of the peace, who shall have
larisdiction original and concurrent with the
girenit Court for said County, and the said
ustice shall have power to issue all process
and to do all acts which may be necessary to
the exercise of his said jurisdiction, and may
eve and actermine all cases whereof he may

SEC. 22. And be it enacted, That all Acts or parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act are hereby repealed.

Approved April 8th, 1899.

# CHAPTER 329.

To provide for recording mortgages in Gar To provide for recording mortgages in Garrett County in aseperate book, and authorize the Clerk of the Circuit Court to purchase an index book, and to index all mortgages in said County in a diseparate index book, and to require the County Commissioners to pay for said index and indexing.

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett county be and he is hereby authorized and required to purchase an index book such as are now used in his office, to be kept for the sole purpose of indexing mortgages in said office.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted. That the Clera ing mortgages in said once.

SEC, 2. And be it enasted, That the Clera
of the Circuit Court for Garrett County be and
he is hereby required to index all mortgages
and bills of sale in said county in said index. book, and to use said index for the purpose of lexing mortgages and bills of sale only. SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That the County Commissioners of Garrett County shall pay for the index and indexing hereinbefore pro-yided for in the same manner that other County charges are paid for in said County. SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That this achali take effect from the date of its passage Approved April 3, 1890,

# Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 285. AN ACT

To authorize and empower the Sheriff of Garrett County, to employ a warden for the County Juli of said County;

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Sheriff of Garrett County be, and he is hereby authorized and empowered to emyloy some suitable person as warden to the County Jail of Garrett County, whenever a prisoner or prisoners ett County, whenever a prisoner or prisoners by be couldned in said fail, and the services of such warden are, in the judgment of said sheriff and the State's Attorney for said county, necessary for the safe keeping of SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That the com-pensation of such warden shall not exceed the sum of one dollar per day for the time so employed, and shall be levied by the County ners at their annual levy for taxe or sald County.

Approved April 8, 1890 FAVORITE SINGER



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f desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Deer Park.

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Secure a Home. FOR SALE.

Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

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These lands are of excellent quality, each These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the beer Park road quite near them. They adjoint the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Raiph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

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FRAME HOUSE. containing five tooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plustered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. The land is heavily I med and an abun-dance of limestone is on the place. Two and one-built tons of hay to the acre produced this year For terms &c., apply to

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Principal. J. F. LEWIS, -MANUFACTURER OF-

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33'881y Cranesville, W. Va DR. E. H. BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

# Offers his professional services to the people of Oakhand and vicinity. ### Residence and office two doors East of Catholic Church 17 296 Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 179.

AN ACT

o repeal section one nundred and twenty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Pub-lie Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garrett County," sub-title "Jurors." County," sub-title "Jurors,"
Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section one hundred and twenty-seven of Article twelve of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title, "Garrett County," sub-title "Jurors," be and the same is hereby repealed. SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

5 24 3t Approved March 22, 1890, ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. ITCH. MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human

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Oakland, Md. B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

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72-Accommodation GOING WEST. 71—Accommod 47—Express.....

The fast trains, with the exception of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be pro cared before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

WM. M. CLEMENTS.

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AND BUILDES OAKLAND, · MD.,

Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity. JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

Public Local Law.

To add an additional section to Article welve of the Public Local Laws of Maryland title "Garrett County" sub-filie "County Commissioners," authorizing the County Commissioners to levy money to the Mayor and Counsil of Oakland, said section to follow section forty-one and to be numbered fortyone and a-liaif.

SECTION 1. Park. CHAPTER 303.

one and a-haif.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the general Assembly of Maryland. That an additional section be added to Article twelve of the Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Garret County," sub-title "County Commiss.oners," to follow section forty-one, to be numbered forty-one and a-haif and to read as follows: ty-one and a man and to read a solvent of 4114. They shall have power to levy annuously to the Mayor and Council of Oakland such sum as in their judgment may be proper to aid the Mayor and Council in keeping the public roads and streets in said town in re-

VALUABLE FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings and a young orch; rd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Oakland, Md

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VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890.

NUMBER 17.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY
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37 Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of Tains, including claims against United States. Real estate bought and sold on commission. mission.

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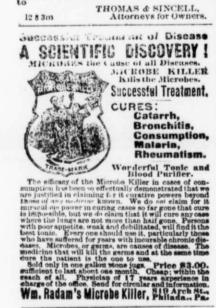
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I am authorized to sell a larm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghiogheny river. This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings, Also a good orchard, and a young orchard Just coming into bearing.

The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber.

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FROM BALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where h will be pleased to re-eive the patronage of the public, 3 15:90

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AGAINITATION TRY IT.
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# Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, prevent-ing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this prep-aration has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every well-furnished toilet.

furnished toilet. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.
"Some time ago my wife's hair began to "Some time ago my wife's hair began to

# come out quite freely. Ayer's Hair Vigor not only prevented my wife from becoming

bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to the statement before a justice of the peace." H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa. "Some years ago, after a severe attack of brain fever, my hair all came out. I used brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as my pluy-sicians ordered, but falled to produce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; more than used eight bottles in two years; more than used eight bottles in two years; more than
was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it
as a dressing, and have continued to use it
for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair
Vigor possesses virtues far above those of
any similar preparation now on the market."

—Vincent Jones, Richmond, Ind.

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Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables boastful. Listen while I unfold my and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bearing. ing.
For particulars and terms, apply to or M-RICHARD CUSTER,

# FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me. I am now per pared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reasonable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property. Insure your property in good companies those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

"He is not half so agreeable as out faking further notice of my persuance." State, and save trouble in case of fire.

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SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE. First - Class Tailor, To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest workers. ELLWANGER & BARRY,

LOOKING FORWARD.

had never read Bellamy's my mind. this story would never have written. As it is, I have a tale fold, Right here I will say no of getting married ?" er how many "Looking Back-"," or books of like ilk that I read in the future, I never, no r, will be influenced in a like er. Fred says that he will take care that I am not swayed that

ho is Fred? Well, 1 will tell later on. Just now I want to after reading Mr. Bellamy's

Sinclair's beau, Havelock ruson, had read the book before pompously. "This one is good ways feel more interested when reading of wars or adventures that call Miss Gray, addressing me, "that I am a descendent of some of the

Scottist chiefs." "Lovestories are for girls and women," te continued, even more pompously, "True, this book of Bellamy's deals with certain great reforms which the writer thinks will surely be effected before the close of the twentieth century. Now, if hibook had been of a little more stir fighting or runors of war. You know that I come of a fighting ancestry."

I here remarked that the Scottish chiefs as ancestry were not much to boast of, as their principal occupation by and why should that make any seemed to be that of appropriating difference!" other people's possessions. Ada hereupon looked at me very reproachfully, and, as a matter, of course, I desisted from further argument.

if she did not cherish a profound respect for his ancestors he hoped that "Consider how proclivities, he thought injustice had drunk." been done these dead and gone freebooters by the historian.

Well, Ada and I read Bellamy's book, and pronounced it splendid. Especially that part where the author thous that young ladies will be accorled more freedom in the choice ofhusband. Ada was disconsolate. She could not propose to Havelock for he had anticipated her in the matter.

"Break the engagement," I suggested. "Afterward confess how sorry you are, but don't give time for a second proposal." "That will never do," said Ada,

"you know the blood that flows through his yeins." "Oh, bother the blood," said I,

goose as you. To think," I continued, "of the rights that will be yours if we can only live long enough However, I shall be tuning my harp time by the forelock." "Nell Gray, you are just horridly

boastful. I don't believe you have one whit more courage than I have." tion, which do you consider the most that much," eligible? As friends, I esteem them very highly, but can not really decide which I like best."

"Propose to Fred by all means," suggested Ada. "He is handsome,

band and be stingy besides." "Oh, you think so, do you ?" said will let you know what decision I

have arrived at." Before Joe Adair called upon me me in his strong arms. that memorable evening I had made "No, Fred, I am not fit," I replied up my mind that I liked him the meekly, "but I am an awful fool," fear that made my heart bound so

For a while we talked upon indif- Fred,"

wildly."

ferent subjects, then I felt constrained "Never mind that, Nettie; Tell to broach the subject uppermost in me, will you be my wife?"

"Mr. Adair," said I; in a tremu-

Mr. Adair seemed a trifle surprised at my interrogation, but answered frankly that he had considered the evening he did not seem to think L question and had concluded to get had committed such an awful blunmarried as soon as he could find a der. nice little woman that would have

"Dear Joe," I exclaimed, at the same time sinking upon my knees better be married soon; about the dreadful experience I before him in truly masculine style; "I am so glad that you are willing ; I love you devotedly. My life would be a barren waste without you! Will coming events." you, my darling, consent to make ad ever heard of it, and he ad- me happy, and name the day when me to follow suit. "I have better books," said Havelock. bant ?"

"I have long known," I continued through, but that I was a very perenough in its way, however. I al. "that you regarded me assomething verse creature. Fred is satisfied-so more than a friend, and although I am I .- Inter-Ocean. may have taken you by surprise I forth great daring. You are aware, hope you will not be afraid to give vour answer now." "What do you mean, Miss Gray?"

said Joe, in a surprised and dignified "Surfly you understand. I am ofering you my toye; I also promise

to try and make you happy by a life of devotion, if you will promise to be mine." "Consent to be yours. Are you eray, Mi-9 Gray ? Do you think that ring nature, for instance, a little I would consent to marry a woman who so far forgëts herself as to usurp

the privileges of a gentleman and a lover---" "Joe." I pleaded: "I love you defir-

"The woman I marry must be a womanly woman, with so much selfrespect and consciousness of her own preacher is a true man-true to himworth and dignity that will ever deter Havelock afterward told Ada that her from making any foolish breaks true to his people, true to his Godor mistakes,"

"Miss Gray, the subject is becomposal with thanks. If you threaten evening."

"Joe, Joe, come back !" I shrieked. "Do not leave me thus." For answer I received a mocking smile and a courtly bow, then the Napoleon's army while retreating door opened and closed and Joe was

gone. Did I feel sorry over the loss of my all safe," said the mother, "God will lover? Well, rather. Against Mr. not forsake us, He will build up a Bellamy my anger knew no bounds. sure wall of defence." The more I thought over the matter the higher rose my wrath. Womanirreverently. "I wouldn't be such a like, I took refuge in tears, and cried asked the boy. until my head ached so badly that I could not sleep or rest throughout the houses or dismantled them. The old entire night.

When Ada came over in the mornby that time, and I just mean to take ing to hear a report of my success as a wooer, I refused point blank to tell her the state of affairs.

"How dreadfully cross you are. Nellie," said Ada, sweetly. "When "Don't be silly, Ada; I'm not Havelock proposed to me I was all tears and smiles. I told you that Joe plan. To-night Joe Adair is to call Adair was a bear. Fred, I am sure, the evening before: Through the at our house; to-morrow night Fred would make a far nicer husband. will be there. Now, in your estima- Did he accept you, Nell? Tell me

"I shan't tell you anvthing, Ada ginclair," replied I, in a very ungracious manner.

"Well, good-by, then, Nell; we won't quarrel, will we, dear? said agreeable, and wealthy. I have heard Ada; still smiling sweetly. "I am

Fred," asserted Ada: "I believe he turbed state, she departed, singing prayer was not answered until he would made a perfect hear of a hus softly as she went down stairs an old prayed with his feet. Many Chris-Scotch song.

When Fred McArthur called my en, for church enterprises, for the I, somewhat loftily. "I must be go- head was still aching and my eyes spread of learning, for prohibition; ing now come over to-morrow and I were heavy with tears yet unshed. for God's kingdom to come-but "Nellie, my darling are you fit !" cried Fred, at the same time taking until they pray with their pockets

best, and that he would make a good "A fool, and why such a name for husband for any girl. When the my little girl. I don't think so at state of being is required, but in orlingle of the door-bell announced his any fate," continued Fred. "I think der to see into mankind, into life, afrival my heart gave one great you are an awful nice little woman. and still more, into ourselves, sufferbound. I attributed this action on I have been thinking about you all fng is required. the part of that member of my inter- day and have arrived at no other hal organism to excessive affection, conclusion. Oh! I say, Nellie, can't I have since concluded that it was you guess what I came to night for." us, but they are always good to us: "Guess what, Fred."

"Don't you know, Nellie, that I My greeting was rather warm; in love you dearly and that I want you to be my wife."

Calumniators are the asps of socilloked surprised.

Calumniators are the asps of socilloked surprised.

Calumniators are the asps of socilloked surprised.

"Yes, if you want me very bad. I must tell you; however, how next lous voice, "have you ever thought you came to losing me and what a silly goose you will have for a wife." After I told Fred my inferable experience and rejection of the previous

> "It was a pretty narrow escape; Nellie, and for fear you will read any more fool books I think we had

> "The present century is good enough for me." continued Fred; "and I don't believe in anticipating

> Ada and Havelock are to support Fred and I through the ordeal; Add confidentially informed Fred that she had advocated his cause all

Speak Unto Us Smooth Things.

This was the request made to the prophet Isalah by those who are described by God as "a rebellious people, lying children; children that will not hear the law of the Lord," We fear there are many in our day who desire the pulpit to speak in it similar strain to the pew; And there are not wanting indications that the pulpit is more or less disposed to accede in some measure to the request. There seems to be a cruze for plaining tools in the theological and preaching world. The surface must be made easy for progress; eyen though there is beneath a slumbering volcano; yet there must be no liint of the volcano, lest the reelings should be ruffled and the false peace should be disturbed. But if the self, true to his sacred obligations; he will cry aloud and spare not; showing to the people their trans she would not hurt his feelings by Joe, I shall go mad if you refuse me. gressions and their sins, and warntelling him so. As to their stealing I will do even worse, I will get ing them "to flee from the wrath to come," even though his people at the close of the service may be in a state ing painful. I hope you will not of mind similar to that of the hearers press it further. I decline your pro- of Jesus when He closed His first sermon at Nazareth; Of those hearto get drunk before marriage you ers it is recorded, "And all they id might do worse after the knot was the synagogue, when they heard tied. Allow me to bid you good these things, were filled with wrath." -Treasury.

A little invalid boy lay in a village that was on the line of march of from Moscow. Everyone who had the strength to fly, fled, "We are

"But what can help us? Who can defend us from the wild soldiers?"

Some of the villagers burned their were placed in wagons and the young hurried their families away with them.

The morning came of the day that was to bring the dreaded enemy. The mother and children opened their eyes to find that a "sure wall" had indeed been built for their defence. The snow had begun falling night it had collected rapidly. A high wind had blown the snow in drifts against the low house; so that it had entirely covered it.

Every house was ransacked; all the wealthier ones deprived of their luxuries, and the poorer ones robbed of their necessities. But the lowroofed cottage lay sheltered beneath its wall of snow, which in the night God built around ft,

Fred Douglass used to say that he often prayed for freedom, but his tians pray for the poor, for the heaththeir prayers will not be answered books.

To love all mankind, from the greatest to the lowest, a cheerful

Dark seasons are never pleasant to A cloudless sky could never produce a rich and abundant harvest.

troon which they feet:

# The Republican. JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

THE MAIDEN AND THE BIRD.

A bird sat singing a carol clear On the bough of a budding tree:
Oh! life is rare, and the world is fair,

And sweet is my life to me!
Oh: life is sweet, and the world complete,
And dear is my love to me!
And an angel near smiled down to hease
That song so glad and free.

A maiden fair came singing there
As she passed 'neath the blossoming tree
\*Oh! the world is fair beyond compare, And sweet is my life to me!

And sweet is my life to me:
Oh: love is sweet and the world complete,
And dear is my love to me:"
But the angel smiled not, though well he heard
The witching melody.
For the maiden was decked with the selfme bird

That had sung on the blossoming tree!
To please her pride, the bird had died,
And hushed was its eestasy! And she never heard a low, sad note

From a lone bird on a tree:
Oh! life was sweet—with love to greet— And dear as thy love to thee

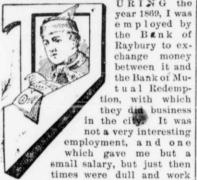
Was the mate by my side, whom, to pleas
thy pride

Thy love hath torn from me!"

—Agnes M. Machar, in Santa Claus.

# A NIGHT ADVENTURE.

How I Won a Wife and a Position in Life.



change money between it and the Bank of Mutual Redempthey did business in the city. It was not a very interesting employment, and one which gave me but a small salary, but just then times were dull and work scarce, so I was glad to get any thing

to do, especially as I had an aged mother depending upon me for support. One dark, drizzly November nightand nearly all November nights are dark-the stage for Raybury broke down hopelessly, fifteen miles from its destipened in just the worst part of the road, where it was next to impossible

rude log-house, dignified by the name of Mr. Griggs, the landlord of the tavhis opinion that the passengers had betmined to go on, there was no alternative but to get out an old express wagon, which was stacked away in a remote shed, and dispatch them on their way. The stage horses were made available, and the passengers piled in with selfish

reach the wagon, it had rumbled off and left me, with a half-dozen more, behind. It was absolutely necessary that I should be in Raybury that night, else I should cause serious inconvenience at had about me, and it seemed very posthe bank the next morning. And as I had been so often congratulated on my promptitude in my business, I felt very loth to be behindhand now. I spoke to Mr. Griggs about it, and asked if it were not possible for him to let me have a horse for Raybury. I would pay him liberally and return the animal in good condition the next day. But he only shook his head. He had only one horse in his stable, he said, and Mrs. Griggs was subject to dreadful spells of the colic, and might be taken at any hour. and he made it a rule of his life never to let Digby go out of the stable for fear Mrs. Griggs might be seized and die be-

fore the doctor could be brought. Under the circumstances, of course I could not urge my request for the use me to get to Raybury until the eleven o'clock stage next day, unless I footed it, and that I should not for a moment have hesitated to do, had it not been for the fact that the road to Raybury was the vilest in the country. I always felt like swearing when I rode over it, and



WAY TO GO ON TO RAY BURY?"

doubtless I should have yielded entirely to the sin of profanity if I had attempted to walk it. "Go to my house and stay to-night,

Mr. Marsh," said the landlord. "I can give you some venison pie and a pot of down before the kitchen fire." "Pray, sir," said a sweet voice at

to Raybury? "Not to-night, my dear," said Griggs, softening, as the light of his lantern such accommodations as my house of-

and have been summoned thither by can not delay here, for the dispatch said my father was dying."

was too dark to see whether they least. dimmed her eyes.
"It's too bad!" said Griggs; "but I couldn't let Digby go on any account; because, you see, if Mrs. Griggs should be took, she'd die afore we could git Dr. Lumston here on foot. You see, she has these spells she's awful! Hello!

"Well, you'll get your house filled tonight, if you're the landlord of the place back yonder," said the stranger. 'Any gentleman here that would like to go on to Raybury? We would take one down." I stepped quickly forward, and said I

should be greatly indebted if they would give me a seat. And then I introduced myself-Henry Marsh. "And here's a young woman as is going, too," said the landlord; "her pa's sick, and she must git there, and I wouldn't think of having Digby out on account of Mrs. Griggs' uncertain

health. Miss-Miss-what's your name, my dear?" "Axtell," said the girl, "Madeline Axtell. My father is Howard Axtell, of the Raybury bank."

The president of the bank for which I worked. I knew Judge Axtell very well, and was able to tell Miss Made line that his illness was not considered dangerous. But still she insisted upon going on, and at last, after some con siderable conversation between the two strangers, inaudible to us, they consent

ed to take us both. I assisted Miss Axtell into the carriage and took with her the back seat, our companions occupying the front. Only one lamp of the carriage was burning, and that gave a very dim light,

and the farther we went the deeper seemed to grow the darkness. It was a lonely road at any time to Raybury. but now it was particularly gloomy, and nation. Of course, the accident hap I was confident that Miss Axtell showed to some degree the vague forebodings which I could not prevent myself from to get a carriage of any kind, and where experiencing, for she drew closer to me, the only place of entertainment was a and once she asked me how long it would be before we reached Monvillethe next village.

We came at last to Hemlock reach-a ern, was soon on the spot, and gave it as long stretch of timber which intersected the country at that point, and was some ter go to his house for the night, but as three miles wide. There was not a house for the whole three miles, and both sides of the road were wooded almost to the wheel rut.

As the horse plunged into the blackness of the place and panted and strugwas confident that the two men spoke haste; and long before I could get my valise out of the ruins of the stage and together in subdued whispers, and that I distinctly caught "D- the girl!" and "Fifty-five hun-

dred." I grew cold with dismay, Fifty-flye hundred dollars was just the amount I sible that these fellows had got information to that effect, and that I was to be robbed-perhaps murdered. If I had been alone I should have felt no fear, for I am naturally what is called a daredevil sort of a fellow, and I had confidence in my courage and strength, as well as in the pair of trusty revolvers I

carriel in my breast-pocket. But Miss Axtell? What would bethey were what I took them to be-then God help her!

We had traveled about half the distance through the woods when the horses were stopped abruptly, and one

of the men rose up in his seat and faced Miss Axtell grasped my arm, and I knew that she was terrified by the quick way in which her breath came, but she did not cry out, as most women

would have done. "There is no need of mincing matters," said the man, with admirable coolness, "and I will come to the point at once. You have \$5,500 in your possession, and my friend here and myself are in want of it. We planned the accident to the stage by sawing the axle half in two, and we happened along expressly to take you down to Raybury. The lady we did not reckon upon, but could not well be ungallant enough to refuse so much beauty in distress. And now the question is, will you or will you not give us this money?"

"Most decidedly I will not!" was the "Then we must use force," said the be left at the next village, safe and un-

molested. cent of it, unless it is taken from my

dead body!" As I spoke, the man flung off his coat as thought I leaped out of the carriage, the struggle.

"Don't use the pistols," said the vil-Griggs'elbow, "is there no way to goon lain who was taking care of the horses; "they would be heard too far; knife him if you have got to stop his wind!" My antagonist was a powerfully-built shone over the pretty face of a young fellow and exceedingly strong, but I girl whom I had scarcely seen before, was lithe and athletic, and we were she having been an inside passenger. very nearly matched. Over and over gaining an advantage, sometimes the

other man to the spot.

They beat me and crushed me with the illness of my father. Indeed, sir, I their weight, but they never once such ceeded in pinioning my hands, and I flatter myself that I gave them some There were tears in her voice, but it blows that they felt sensibly, to say the times now lives than General F. E.

But after a time I felt my strength giving way, and I knew that I could not hold out much longer. How Miss Axtell guessed it I do not know, but just as the larger man of the two had planted his knee on my breast and was raising a kuife to strike it to my heart with General Spinner's. She has these spells she's awful! Hello! Who's coming now!"

A close carriage drawn by two dark horses had come up and halted by the horses had come up and halted by the line to strike it to my hear. I saw by the dim light shed by the carriage lamp that the young lady had got down from the vebicle and was hurry-on the farm in the summer and taught line to strike it to my hear. I want to my hear. I want to my hear with General Spinners. "And now 'the master;' he was, as a riage lamp that the young lady had got down from the vebicle and was hurry-on the farm in the summer and taught

he was too much occupied to notice her presence. And now the brave girl was pens from quills out of the wings of tugging away at the scarf with all her might, and the man was choking and swearing at a tremendous rate.

to the ground. Breaking loose from the other man, I



THE BRAVE GIRL WAS TUGGING WITH ALL HER MIGHT.

was tving Miss Axtell's hards. She was between me and him, and I called out

"Miss Axtell, drop your head and do not move until I tell you to."

She obeyed, and simultaneously I fired one of my pistols at the exposed breast of the man. He dropped instantly, and before I could turn to his companion I felt his grasp again upon my throat and the cold touch of steel upon my forehead. It was no time to indulge in questions of right and wrong if I would save my life and hers, and without pausing to argue the morality of tents of the other barrel of my revolver. of which the pupils had no me It settled his business for him so ef- tion of than Nicodemus had of the

fectually that he caused us no more second birth. trouble; and, having ascertained that both men were dead, I lifted Miss Axtell into the carriage and drove as fast as I could to the next village where I gled through the mud under foot I roused the proper authorities and placed them in possession of the facts. Then I took Miss Axtell home and was gratified to find that her father was out d all danger and in a fair way of a specity convalescence.

The two robbers were recognized as old offenders; they had each been at one time in the State prison and were well known as very desperate characters Considering every thing, my escape was early next morning, Ernest Kontz was nost providential.

Perhaps the reader will be interested able night I fell desperately in love home, now." with Miss Axtell, and so successfully did we both plead with her father that rich old nabob as he was, he consented to our marriage, and now I am cashier come of her? If they conquered me she of the Raybury bank and Madeline is would be wholly in their power, and if my wife, God bless her!-N. Y. Weekly.

# THE KAFIR IN NATAL He Is Treated With the Same Justice s

the European Settler. Here there is none of that evil talk so common in our Eastern possessions, of the "damned nigger." a sign of cuffing or bullying; the natives are on the whole treated with the same justice and impartiality as the Europeans-a righteous principle, which excites certain unrighteous Dutch Boers to fury. There are few more pleasing sights than the crowd of Englishmen and Kafirs assembled in the public park and listening with a common pleasure to the military band. The natives, unlike most savages, seem perfectly entranced with civilized music, and their expression when "God Save

the Queen" is played is that of admir-

ing awe.

These Kafirs are really stalwart, well-looking, fine fellows. They would even look dignified but for their extraordinary costume, which, to a newcomer, excites unbounded amusement They represent a museum of almost man, and I warn you now that I will every uniform in the British army-murder you before I will allow you to gunners, sappers, riflemen, linesmen escape with the money! Give it up and dragoons; but three or four of them peaceably, and I pledge you my honor are required to illustrate a complete that both yourself and the lady shall turnout. Here is a big, black fellow, whose entire costume consists of a lancer's tunic, buttoned tightly across "I will never give up a cent of the his otherwise naked body, and leaving noney," said I, feeling my indignation visible a pair of splendid legs of a rise at the scoundrel's coolness; "not a shining mahogany color, which, in a dining-room table, would be quite beautiful. Another is coatless, but wears a pair of trews; another has on and seized me by the shoulder. Quick an artilleryman's trailing great-coat, and another has on nothing particular beer for your supper, and a nice shake- dragging him with me, and then began at all. These tunics (brightened and cleaned up) are sold in numerous slonshops at the current price of twenty. seven cents each, and very proud the wearers seem of their finery. Their wives-for their plurality is on the Mormon principle—would be, on the contrary, displeasingly ugly, with their repulsive busts, their coarse, oiled horse-hair locks, and their skewered "I guess you'll have to take up with we rolled in the mud, sometimes one ears and noses, were it not that this is almost redeemed by their dignity and fers. I shouldn't wonder if Sally-that's other, but ne'ther giving up the strug- by the grace of their walk. Driven in girl I've seen to-night, by jove. my darter, miss-will let you have half | gle. Once I had him by the throat, and | single file in front of their lords, they of her bed, seeing as you've been un- his gurgiing cry for help brought the bear heavy pitchers on their heads with an upright, classical gracefulness re-"I must go on," she said, earnestly
"I must go on," she said, earnestly
"I must go on," she said, earnestly
"I have been some months from home, odds, but I felt no disposition to yield. at the well.—Blackwood's Magazine,

# OLD-FASHIONED SCHOOLS.

Seneral F. E. Spinner's School-Days in the Mohawk Valley

No more interesting character of our But after a time I felt my strength nearly ninety years old he preserves all

side of the overturned coach. It was just light enough to show me that there were two men in the carriage, and that they wore caps with the visors well down and were muffled well about the throat; but it was a chilly, raw evening, and one needed to be muffled.

"What's the difficulty?" asked one of the men, in a hoarse voice.

"Stage upset," said the landlord; "axle-tree broke, and every thing went to thunder."

"It ried to shout to her to escape while she heard she did not heed. She came straight on and the men to heard a cry of rage and pain, and the man on my breast tumbled off violently and lar briefly and lar briefly and a two-bladed pocket-knife, the larger blade used for the cutting and trimming of rods and switches, and the smaller one, wherewith to make presence. And now the brave girl was school in the summer and taught school in the winter; not for the quantity of his brains, but for his superior muscular development.

"His equipment consisted of a stout pair of cow-hide boots wherewith to discipline the big boys, a lot of rods, a heavy ferule and a two-bladed pocket-knife, the larger blade used for the cutting and trimming of rods and switches, and the smaller one, wherewith to make presence. And now the brave girl was

Suddenly he twitched the scarf fron "Teaching in those early days was her hands, and then, with a wild oath principally by induction, and it was inhe sprang upon her and both went down
to the ground. law that governed the old-time common rushed to the spot and saw the villain schools in the Valley of the Mohawk. "Spare not the rod' was the edict at he home and in the school. 'Spare the and spoil the child' came from the rayst, the school-room and the nursery.

"Perhaps this is the reason why I did not spoil, and that I am now, at the age of eighty-eight years, so well preserved. The rod was never spared on me at home or in school, and now, with grown-up great-graidchildren, I can truthfully say I have never, in all my long life, struck a child a single blow.

"I was liked enough to last through the whole four generations of self and my posterity. I have found it safe through life to practice the reverse of what was taught me to do.

"Farm hands in those days received eight dollars amonth and board. When employed in the winter as teachers, they sometimes managed to get a little more, but they were obliged to 'board round' with the parents of their pupils. "The board usually consisted of johncablage, or pork and sauer kaaut, for

dinger, and sepawn and milk for supgarret. "Webster's Spelling-book, Columbian Reader, English Reader, Dabuld's Arith- by special mechanism. metic and Lindley Murray's Grammar were the books mostly in use in those

far-off days.

# A PATHETIC SCENE. The Last Hours of Alexander Stephens, the

Georgia Statesman There was a pathetic and interesting little incident about the last hours of Alexander Stephens that has never been

Mr. Grady, in the Constitution's account, says that the last words of the great Georgian were "Nearly home." They were uttered in unconsciousness. Now, for several hours of the evening and night before Mr. Stephens died and

most of the time alone with him in the room. Mr. Stephens frequently repeated to know that during that uncomfort the words. "Almost home," and "Nearly "We're nearly home."

"Alex, getready. We're almost home. "Where's Alex? We're nearly home, Now."

And from then until his voice was stilled eternally, that was its burden. Within the hour before his death, Dr. Steiner, of Augusta, and Mr. R. P. Zimmerman, of Atlanta, were together in the room with the dying statesman. All knew that the end was coming, and could no be far off.

Then Dr. Steiner retired. Mr. Zimmerman sat by the bedside, watching the pale face on the pillow and listening for a word. Finally a still change came, and he knew that death was at hand. He hastily summoned the friends gathered in an adjoining room, and they stood there with bowed heads or knelt at the bedside until the end

It was only three or four minutes, and the Vice-President of the Confederacy does not require much water, two or was dead.

The silence that followed was awful. Each man feared to look at the face of another, and each felt awed as in the presence of his Maker. Finally Mr. Zimmerman looked up am around him, and slowly repeated

the beautiful verse of Montgomery's: "Forever with the Lord. Amen! So let it be. Life from the dead is in that word; "I'is immortality.

Here in the body pent,
Absent from Him I roam,
Yet nightly pitch my moving tent

A day's march nearer home The effect was indescribable. Many of those present were moved to tears, and the feeling of awe and restraint was gone. After this the conversation was natural. Mr. Zimmerman had not heard th

words spoken in delirium the night before, nor had he caught the whispered last words, "nearly home." The thought came to him like an inspiration .- Atlanta Constitution. The Major Lost.

Major Bragg-I say, Leighton, there's Miss Sweet. I'll bet you a V you can't get her to dance with you, after the cut she just gave you. Leighton-I'll take you, Major. Leighton (five minutes later)-Ab,

Miss Sweet, can you tell me who that charming girl is over yonder. Prettios: Miss Sweet-Why, you are looking at my reflection in that bevel mirror. Leighton-Ah! h'm, may I have you

for the next dance, Miss Sweet?-The

# SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-An Austrian sculptor has discovered process for molding marble fluid pre-

isely as bronze is molded. -French scientists have analyzed a uart of water taken from a typhoid in eted district, and found 15,000,000 to 0,000,000 typhoid germs therein.

-Dr. Charles M. Cresson, of Philadelphia, states that he has more than once found the typhoid bacilli in the juice that he has squeezed out of celery grown near Philadelphia .-- Annals of Hygiene. -Last year there were received in New York 5.747,558 cans of milk. As each was a 40-gallon can, New York reeived more than 200,000,000 gallons of milk, in addition 4,460,000 gallons of cream and a large quantity of condensed

-The trade of electrician, one of the ery newest, begins to be crowded. In Philadelphia there are 200 graduates of a polytechnic institute on record as hav- tion of being reasonably sensible pering offered to work as electricians for 80

cents per day. -Those interested in astronomy will have an opportunity to observe a total eclipse of the sun, under favorable conditions, in the year 1900. It will occur in the early morning of May 27th and will be visible from Virginia to Louisi-

-Dr. Dixon, professor of hygiene at the University of Pennsylvania, has been making some experiments with air and dust obtained in street cars. He has found in them the germs of many diseases, contageous and otherwise. -Winds occurring in the vicinity of

large rivers partake of the good qualities of sea breezes, but do not contain so auch ozone or saline matter. These breezes are said to be rarely higher than four hundred feet above the surface. -A new wooden pulley has been con-

trived, the center being of cast iron and the rim of wood, the device being in two parts. It is claimed that by its use better bell friction is obtained and a lying in power is realized, the spokes being formed in such a manner as to times in succession in one particular offer but very slight resistance to the motion; keys and set screws are entirely done away, and the grip upon the shafting is said to be perfect.

-In phonographs, graphophones and similar sound recorders use is usually made of cylinders, covered with tinfoil or wax, for receiving, as the cylinders nie-take for breakfast, corned beef and revolve, the impression made by the scribers. A new sound-recording apparatus operates on an entirely different per. The lodging a 'shake-down' in the principle. The cylinder is replaced by a flat surface, which is made to oscillate and move downward at regular intervals

-"The importance of placing compressed air as a motive power within the road, but at last without any appareasy reach of the small manufacturer "The routine of the school exercises has been recognized at Birmingham," They took it to the top again and rolled of that day was to commit to memory says a London exchange. "A local it and it stopped again at the same spot. the proceeding I gave this man the con- passages from the books, the meaning company obtained an act of Parliament This was done the third time and the to lay thoroughfares to convey compressed air | began. They made quite an excavation at forty-five pressure for the use of subscribers. The first installation has now been made and there are some four were at their rendezvous again and beand a quarter miles of main already laid, the whole being controlled from a central station, at which there is powerful machinery. No less than twentysix consumers are said to be taking the air and using it for working engines, japanning, etc.

# TOBACCO RAISING.

Still a Great Industry in Cuba, But Con-

"Tobacco raising is yet one of the chief sources of wealth in Cuba," said Senor Don Nicholas Garrido, a rich land owner and planter of the great Spanish great a scale as it used to be, however. For a long time it was supposed that the celebrated Vuelta Abajo region, which is situated between the 22d and 23d degrees of latitude, was the only spot on earth where the very best grade of tobacco could grow, but lately there has been a strong competition from different parts of Spanish America, where just as good tobacco as ours can be gathered, if properly planted and cared for. The first condition that has to be fulfilled is that of proper climate. Tobacce thrives best in the temperate climes, for its period of vegetation lasts only three months, and requires an average tem perature of 75 degrees during the development of the plant. The Havana species, which is so appreciated through out the world, is so delicate that it per ishes whenever the temperature falls below sixty degrees, which, however, happens very rarely in Cuba. Tobacco three showers being quite sufficient for its growth in Cuba; but, then, dew in our climate is quite copious, and the moisture is received by the leaves and runs along them to the upper ring of roots. Be it on account of the soil or climate conditions, our tobacco is en-tirely different from that of North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky; but I see that much of the weed sold here under the name of Havana is far from being genuine, and in many instances the to bacco is grown in this country or South America."—N. Y. Star.

Lace Mantles for Summer. Stylish and very simple mantles for summer are shoulder capes made of a flounce of black lace attached to a jet yoke, with a flaring Medicis collar either of lace or of jet. The jet is any pretty open branching pattern set on strong black net in a pointed yoke shape; the lace flounce should fall to the elbows, and may be accordionplaited. More elaborate mantles of Maltese or of Chantilly lace have a color introduced as gold net, or a gold-wrought Figaro jacket, or else velvet of rather bright green, or the new aubergine or violet shades. All are made very high on the shoulders, and quite short in the back, but many have graceful long scarf fronts. A girdle of jet and some trimmings of jet rain fringe falling from the collar or over the shoulders or below the girdle are on some of the prettiest of these little capes. The black corded net like fine passementerie is effectively used as yokes and flaring collors.-Har per's Bazar. -The butterfly is a greedy creature;

no sooner does it come from grub than it goes for grub.-Texas Siftings.

# A MIDNIGHT EXPEDITION.

How Treasure Hunters Found a Box and Then Lost It.

To the west of the village were two hills, which were known to us boys as the big hill and the little hill. The big hill was the furthest off, and it was the rendezvous of all the village boys in the winter time for coasting. We used to slide down that big hill on our sleighs and frighten horses and get thrown off into the ditch ourselves and have a good time generally. To the right hand side of the road as you come from the village, and a few hundred feet from the highway, about half-way down the hill, there was an excavation and a lot of earth thrown up as if somebody had started a mine on the side of the hill. It is the story of this excavation that I now have to tell, and the remarkable thing about the matter is, that the men who were engaged in it were leading citizens of the town and men who had the reputasons. As these gentlemen are still living and are model citizens, and as one of them has held a high official position

in the county, I shall mention no names. One of the men had a singular dream, and the curious thing about the dream was that he dreamt it three nights in succession and each time dreamt exactly the same dream. He took two friends into his confidence, told them the dream, and they discussed the matter and agreed that there was something in it. Accordingly the three of them put up a certain sum of money and the dreamer came to Detroit to soothsaver. He related his dream, after paying his fee, and the dream was that there had been hidden on the big hill a remarkable treasure. The witch of Detroit told the dreamer that he was perfectly correct in his surmise that a great treasure was hidden on the side of that hill. She gave him a large rubber ball, which she said he was to roll down the hill, beginning at the road and moving about ten feet inland every time until this rubber ball stopped for three spot, and at that spot they were then to begin digging. They were to take no one with them except the original three who were in the secret, and they were to dig only between the hours of twelve o'clock at night and one o'clock in the morning. This gave them one straight hour of digging at midnight.

Another proviso was that from the nour of twelve to the hour of one not a word was to be spoken by either of the three. The dreamer came back to the village and at twelve o'clock the three of them took the rubber ball and started to locate the treasure. The ball rolled down the hill for quite a distance from ent cause, stopped half-way ball again stopped half-way down. A pipes throughout the public stake was driven there and the digging the first night, but nothing came of it. They second night at twelve the three gan their digging, and that night nothing happened. The affair seemed to run by threes, and each one felt that the third night was going to tell the tale.

At about half an hour after midnight, when the three were industriously digging, the principal man of the crowd drove his spade down and struck the top of a box. As he tore the lid open the three saw, by the light of their lanterns, glittering array of jewels and gold. The man who first struck the treasure cried: "My God, boys, we have got it." The three agreed afterward in stating that the moment that this exclamation colony, while in this city a couple of had been made the box disappeared, and days ago. "It is not carried on upon as there was a wild rattling of chains and a general smell of sulphur, with, I believe, a local accompaniment of thunder and lightning. Anyhow, the three were so frightened that they left their implements on the spot and rushed away to the village at the top of their speed. They dug again for some nights afterward in the hope of finding some trace of the treasure, but nothing ever came of it, and the last time I passed the spot, some years ago, the excavation was still there. - Detroit Free Press.

### A TERRIBLE WEAPON. It Will Make War More Dangerous Than-

It Has Hitherto Been The new gun with which the German infantry is to be equipped bids fair to revolutionize infantry tactics and to make war so dangerous that enlistment will be a matter of difficulty. The new instrument is the small-caliber repeating gun of the model of 1888. Its caliber is but 8 millimetres and its range is. 12,500 feet, or 1,600 feet greater than that of the weapon whose place it takes. It is very light and is constructed for the use of the new smokeless powder.

Earth breastworks less than 21/4 feet

are no protection against this terrible

weapon. A description of it says:

"From now on even the stoutest trees will give the foot-soldier in battle but little protection, for the balls from the new guns will simply pass right through the trunks. Six men in a column, each seven paces from the man behind him. may be shot through with one bullet, provided that it comes in contact with no metallic substance on the persons of any of them. The advantage that the bullet of the new gun leaves only a small hole behind it is comparatively insignificant. Moreover, should an enemy, as has often happened, defend himself behind a village or courtyard walls, he will be protected only in case the wall is remarkably stout, for balls from the new guns have repeatedly penetrated with ease walls a brick and a half thick."

With a range-finder attached to such weapon as this, making every bullet that it fires effective, its murderous qualities will be so complete that no one exposed to its fire could live. But when wars get to be as dangerous as this, and recruits know that the chances. of escape are not more than one in 100, where will the governments get their troops?-St. Louis Republic.

-There are 110 different varieties of strawberries growing in the experimental gardens at the Kansas Agricultural

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

NATURE OF ALCOHOL

Even the Moderate Consumption of Intoxicants Is Decidedly Harmful.

The first question we are led to ask is, whether in the course of the variation from the natural standard of vital in which he is inclosed." actions which follow the action of alcohol to and through any degree, any good, useful or necessary thing has been done? The admitted answer to poets and musicians, have been given to accepted now by all authorities that the phenomena of alcoholism manifested in the freedom, not of the heavens, but of the maker of these incongruities. Pull-lasting periods of viller places than those which they left the primary and stimulating periods of its action are the only phenomena that behind. It followed that "they were can be productive of service. These are punished for the advantage they had

is certainly very bad practice. The like "apples of gold in pictures of sil-heart that wants to be called into more action requires invigoration by reasona-country could learn to know and to love ble exercise in which the other muscles | them. consumers of alcohol feel so acutely at first the withdrawal of alcohol. They feel as if they had lost blood, and numbers of spiritual refresh-It takes the place of exercise without performing the proper duty. It produces derangement just bordering on disease of the heart; it often lays the foundation of actual disease of that organ, and it leads to inactivity of other functions of the body and to general in- liquor on lots controlled or sold by the aptitude for the active duties of life un-til a stimulant has been taken. We action of alcohol as a good action.

induced by the primary action of alco- in the consumption of alcohol. Is that good? This warmth is al- Ar the close of a masterly Temper ways ephemeral, and is always fol- ance address in Calcutta, by Canon creased heat of a fire under the action eight hundred pledges were taken. of the bellows; it quickens the glow, but it does not sustain the steady burning of the fire. On the contrary, it pirate upon every citizen, a peril of life really causes the fire to burn out more and limb to every individual and a genquickly without adding a grain to the eral wholesale pauperizer of the comfuel. It is impossible, consequently, to attach any value to alcohol as a warmer. It is positively a cooler of the blood and tissues, and combined Movement:" "There is nothing of his with cold it expedites in the most de- own manufacture which has such power terminate manner, as my researches on over the body and soul of man as that upon the monkey portion and carefully the action of alcohol on pigeons showed, mysterious substance to which has been the fatal effects of extreme coid. The given the name-alcohol. Indeed, so introduced some hairs down upon the experiences of Arctic voyagers have subtle and canny are its methods of as- fish portion. Barnacles were fastened proved the same in man.

way by alcohol, this is considered not imaginations of men.' only as good but as a necessity. The best that can be truly said of it, however, is that it is an acquired good, an of delirium tremens at sixty years of because the greatest benefits which it confers are poor indeed when compared those who, being untouched by the habit of relying on wine, are accustomed to depend purely on natural have done, and asked for a dose of some agencies for their maintenance of vital labors. In a word, it may be accepted there was alcohol in the dose, and that with absolute certainty that whenever one drop aroused the old appetite, and a person habituated to alcohol feels he entered the first liquor store, and that he is unable to perform any work stayed there, until thoroughly under the which he wishes to perform unless he power, he entered his home a raving far under its influence for evil as to be from his presence, until he was taken in positive danger from it, and from its to the city hospital to die. The combusinterference with his natural vitality.

Summing up all the effects produced by alcohol during the primary and least spark ignited the conflagration. Rehurtful stage of its action, there is no member that a wall may be one hundred either good or necessary for the healthy by more natural and better means; that is to say, by the aid of natural food and claim to be .- B. W. Richardson, M. D., F. R. S., in N. Y. Voice.

# THE TRUE ELIXIR. Counterfeit Excitement Which Some Con

sider True Inspiration Almost all persons who have reached maturity are subject to depression of

counteract vital depression. "My systhe sodden earth.

"why lords love wine, mead, narcotics, coffee, tea, opium, the fumes of sandalwood and tobacco, or whatever other theaters, traveling, war, fires, gaming, ling but drink."

politics, or animal intoxication, which are coarser substitutes for the true nectar. For these are auxiliaries to the centrifugal tendency of a man, to his passage out into free space, and they help him to escape the custody of that body in which he is pent up, and

For this reason the philosopher declares a great number of the profession

may have been effected. It is indeed bondage to earthly conditions is not libthe phenomena of stimulation, and as won by a dissipation and deterioration. they are well defined, we can study them one by one, and ask their value.

1. There are the phenomena of quickworld, the great, calm presence of the ened circulation of the blood and quickened Creator comes not forth to the sorceries may be good to call a languidly-acting vision," that is the intuition or insight heart into more vigorous motion, but to which clearly sees truth, "comes to the do this with the rest of the body in re- pure and simple soul in a clean and pose, by means of an internal stimulant, chaste body." These are words to be set

of the body can share, not by exercise in which it alone is engaged. The heart stimulated alone, soon begins to feel by narcotics. A high order of mind, the habitual necessity of the special not one low and ignorant, is often made stimulant, and, learning, in time, to de- victim of the drink habit through just pend upon its artificial support, lives, the desire to escape the tedium and as it were, upon that support, and be- monotony of "the custody of that body coming over-active and out of harmony in which he is pent up." He has a joy-with the rest of the organs of ful sense of freedom, followed in due the body so long as it is supplied with course by corresponding depressions. its stimulant, fails in the most lament- Like he who drinks the salt water of able manner if by any accident its the sea instead of the fresh fountains stimulant be withdrawn. Here is the upon its bank, his thirst is not slacked reason why even so-called temperate but intensified, and any succeeding

bers who try to abstain are driven back ment open to him as to all, one which from the trial of abstinence, because uplifts his soul into an atmosphere of they have not the resolution to perse- buoyancy and strength, and that this vere until the heart learns to work soul power is translatable into physical without the artificial spur to its action. force, and he will seek only the higher The spur all through is deceptive and elixir. He can no more crave alcohol. -Hester M. Poole, in Union Signal.

> NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE. PETER ILER, the Omaha distiller, is secretary of a Western land company that absolutely prohibits the sale of

company. BELGIUM is said to have a public can not, therefore, count this part of the house for every forty-three inhabitants. The increase in suicides, lunacy and 2. There is the phenomenon of warmth crime has kept pace with the increase

lowed by a corresponding fall of tem- Wilberforce, dusky Mohammedans and perature. It is like the temporarily in- Hindoos crowded to the table, and nearly WHATEVER may be one's relations to

the dram-shop, it is a robber and a went to work on scentific principles.

serting its influence, so commanding is here and there and a great cut was left 3. There is experienced in those who its control over the spiritual as well as are accustomed to alcohol a sense of physical structure, and so direct do its strength after taking it, and of firmness relations appear to be with the eternal which seems to be a good preparation essence as well as with the material for acts requiring precision, strength or parts of human nature, that from time Is that good? To those immemorial this strange drug has mainwho rely on the assurance given in this tained a personified existence in the

In Youth Prepare for Age. One of the best friends I ever had died acquired necessity. In itself it is bad, age, though he had not since twentyone years of age-before which he had been dissipated-touched intoxicating with the precision, the strength and liquor until that particular carousal the endurance which is experienced by that took him off. Not feeling well in thing to make him feel better. And resorts to alcohol for assistance, is so maniac, his wife and daughters fleeing tible material of early habit had lain quiet nearly forty years, and that one effect from it that can be pronounced feet high, and yet a deflection one foot from the foundation affects the entire body; no effect that can not be supplied structure. And if you live a hundred years, and do right the last eighty years, you may nevertheless do something at neither of which alcohol can twenty years of age that will damage all your earthly existence. A man be-

enough sin to last him a lifetime.-Talmage, in N. Y. Observer. The Drink Evil in Africa. Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, the around-the-world W. C. T. U. mission-Tides of melancholy, restless- ary, now in Africa, writing from Baruness and languor overwhelm the nervous system. No matter why they come, dressed to the late Mrs. Margaret come they will. But for some fault of Bright Lucas, of London, and published the victim or of his environment, they could not be. But this is not a faultless Journal, says: "I have heard that from all whom I have met which makes me The use of stimulants in some form the more earnest to do something tohas been thought necessary, in order to ward stopping this fearful tide of drink, more fearful than one can imagine untem needs toning up," is the plea made | til one has really seen, as I have done, to himself by the tippler. The mind, the steamers full of the vilest spirits, like a balloon, wants to be loosened much of which is simply alcohol disfrom the trammels that tie it down to tilled from the cheapest substances that will produce it, brought out in this form "This is the reason," says Emerson, to be reduced with water, flavored with anise-seed, and so sold at an enormous profit. Missionaries have told me that whole villages-men, women and chilprocurers of animal exhilaration. To dren-are often drunk, and that they that end," he continues, "men avail have been obliged to give up preaching themselves of different means to add places after the people had begun to send this extraordinary power to their nor- for the drink. I saw one caravan-that mal powers. To this end, they prize is, a large company of men-go out of a conversation, music, pictures, dancing, trader's premises with drink and noth-

# A MERMAID FACTORY.

An Old Artificer Tells How the

Monkeys' Bodies Joined to Fishes' Tails with Cunning and Dexterity-A Favorite with Showmen-Even Doctors Deceived.

"Mermaids made and repaired." Such termined to make the acquaintance of a little old man crowned with a square a little old man crowned with a square quently, and, while unable to say that paper cap came to the door, and after her story was untrue, doubted it very eyeing me suspiciously for a moment invited me in. There was the "beggarly array of empty boxes;" vials contain-



PARENTS OF THE SIREN.

ing strange animals; curious stuffed birds, which peered down from high shelves and were laced together by cobwebs laden with dust, while nany other objects strewn about told of the trade of the taxidermist.

"Yes," said the old man is reply to my questions, "I am a mermad-maker, and I flatter myself that I have produced ome of the most artistic nermaids ever placed upon the market. Why, sir," continued the speaker, varming up un-der the recollection of his triumphs, "I produced one that fooled even the doc ors. You see, mermaids have been made as long as any thing. The Chinese manufactured them centuries ago, and so well that a large number of people believed in them; and if the work is fairly done the production is one of the best cards a show can have.

"One day a man came to me, and I knew the moment I saw him that he was a showman. He said he had mermaids, but that on the last trip a man had offered to wager him five hundred dollars that he would not dare to allow the mermaid to be cut open; so he wanted something that would bear intingency. I told him I could do it, and Drs. Charcot and Ball, well-known sporeceived the order to go ahead. "Generally in cheap work I stuffed the

kind and let them go, but in this case I took the skin of a monkey and separated it at the waist; then allowed it to dry as a mummy would, all of which I helped along by the application of heat. I now took a fish, common in the China one that would not be familiar on in the China Seatreated it in a similar way, and finally I joined them together. I fastened scales graded them up among the hairs, then



THE SIREN COMPLETE.

pen up and down the abdomen, through which any one could readily see the ribs and the joining of the vertebræ. "The face had been given an agonized look, the hands were clenched, and, all in all, it was one of the most disagrees ble sights I ever saw-even though Idid

produce it. "Yes, it gave complete satisfaction. When they exhibited it a cloth was thrown over the body, and when the question was raised the proprietor would say that he would leave it to a committee of medical men, thus being confident of obtaining some notoriety. case a number of provincial docawere completely deceived, and signed a retracting certain statements which they had made to the effect that fore thirty years of age may commit the mermaid was a sham.'

Didn't Pay. A lecturer that had for several minutes harangued his audience on the beauties of politeness, was interrupted by a man who arose and said:

"That's all very well, cap-mighty fine talkin' an' all that, but in this town politeness don't pay." "You are mistaken, sir," the lecture:

answered; "politeness pays in any and all towns.' "No, you are wrong," the interrupter persisted, "it don't pay here. I'll tell you why. For some time I have been eating at a lunch-counter'round yonder, and I noticed that every man sat up to the counter with his hat on, and as I wasn't brought up that way, I concluded to take my hat off, and I did so." "Well, but did any one object?" the

lecturer asked. "Oh, no, there was no objection, but, rou see, some fellow stole my hat." Arkansaw Traveler.

No Encouragement. "What made you tell me a lie Johnny?" angrily inquired Mrs. Brown. "Because," pleaded little Johnny, "1 knew you would lick me if I told the truth."-Time.

# A MARVELOUS FASTER.

Without Food For Nine Years The little town of Bourdeilles, in Sirens Are Made.

erigord, France, is becoming famous, says the New York Sun, through a woman named Zelie Bourivu, who pretends to have fasted for nine years and who is now actually undergoing a sixtylay fast, under scientific precautions gainst fraud. The woman is the widow of a farmer of Paussac-Saint-Vivien been done? The admitted answer to this question must on all sides be, that after the effects of the first degree have been obtained, no good thing can have heen done, while some amount of evil But such a manner of escape from heen done, while some amount of evil But such a manner of escape from heen done, while some amount of evil But such a manner of escape from heen done, while some amount of evil But such a manner of escape from the street in a large Eastern city, I described to make the acquaintance of the first degree have been done, while some amount of evil But such a manner of escape from the street in a large Eastern city, I described to make the acquaintance of the first degree have been given to poets and mugicians, have been given to poets and

> duce her to submit to a systematic course of observations that would scientifically test her claim. She always refused, and this conrmed the doctor in his suspicion that the woman was merely an ordinary hysterical, and perhaps unconscious, fraud. last month, however, she voluntarily offered to submit to the closest sureillance the doctor might wish to plase tpon her, and the present tests were be gun. The doctor declares that he took every precaution against trickery or de-For three weeks the woman has nafned under guard in a place where no one is allowed to bring solid food of any sort. She has drank only a little

much, and endeavored frequently to in-

water in which toast has been dissolved, which she rejected at once, and has sucked, once a day, a bit of orange to take the bad taste from her mouth. Dr. Lafen proposes to keep her under guard for sixty days. He does not attempt to explain the case, but has referred it to



cialists in nervous diseases. The opinion of the neighbors of the skins with cotton or something of the faster is divided concerning her. Some believe implicitly that she is as she pretends to be, under Divine inspiration, and are expecting other miracles from her in due time. Others believe her. rather, to be possessed of the devil.

The Last Word. It was in the sleeping-car, and they thought that every one else was asleep. Probably every one had been, but they

When I was enough awake to know what was going on. I heard her: "Well, I don't care. I think you're real mean. All I want-"Yes," broke in he, "all you want is

the last word, same as you always have, ain't it?" "Yes; and I'll have it, too!" spitefully. "You won't!" 'See if I don't." "All right."

"All right it is." "Have to mock every word I say, don't you?" "Heavens! no! You never say any

thing worth repeating." "Why do you echo me, then?"

"You do!" "I don't!" "Shut up!" "I won't!"
"Ugh!" And there was a noise like a

man tumbling into his berth. Then we heard, rather softly, as if talking to herself: "I said I'd have the last word, and I did. 'Ugh' don't count, 'cause I don't believe it is a word."-Harper's Bazar.

AND THE OLD MAN CAME DOWN.

"Is that young man gone, Matilda?" cried her father from the top of the stairs. "Oh, awfully!" returned Matilda .-Puck.

Almost Caught. Mrs. Newmarried-James, I want this room re-papered. What is your favorite color? Newmarried-O, yellow, I guess.

Mrs. Newmarried-That is funny: I thought it was red. Newmarried-Indeed! Where did you get that idea? Mrs. Newmarried-Why, in yoursleep

last night you kept saying: "Give me some more red! I want some more reds" -Light.

THE music of the waters may be a Neptune, as is suggested by a corresp dent, but we had always supposed it to something of a dew-wot.

# NEW YORK FASHIONS.

French Widow Who Says She Has Been Mints on a Variety of Subjects of Interest to Lady Readers.

Blazers, cutaway jackets and dartless open bodices of every description are to rage all summer, and natty shirs waists and fancy blouses and waistcoats accompanying these, are in every possible style, and made of nearly every sort of material. Some of white silk are tucked -horizontally, perpendicularly and di-agonally-into most striking and graceful forms, all of which are very chic and novel. Others are thorn-stitched, silkembroidered, beaded, braided, galloontrimmed, or they are laid in soft folds and crossed in front over a deeply pointed neck piece or plastron, made of some particularly rich and elegant material. Less expensive blouses and shirts are made of cream-white clairette and other sheer wools which can be cleaned when soiled. These have a deep plait just in front fastened with shirt studs, with tucks each side of the plait. Striped and polka-dotted washing silks also make serviceable and pretty blouse fronts and waistcoats. The stiffly starched English shirt, with shieldshaped bosom, made of plain or fancy percale, is supplemented by a four-inhand scarf, a belt and buckle, or a soft Turkish or tennis scarf at the waist.

"Beaconsfield bonnets" is the title applied to some of the beautiful primose-trimmed models sent out this year. Hot-houses and hedges in England have been rifled to decorate the homes and and persons of admirers of Lord Beacons-

It is a gratifying thing to know that although the tendency both here and abroad is decidedly towards lengthening the skirt of street gowns, there are not a few leaders of fashion who are taking a most decided stand against the innovation. Why any stylish, sensible, artistic or even tidy woman should ever wish to give up a neat, graceful and ladylike mode of wearing the skirt of er street gown, for one that is wholly the reverse in each of these respects, is past compachension. A lady well known for her elegant and fashionable style of gowning last week quietly requested er dressmaker to remove the dressskirt she was fitting upon her, and with her own hands pinned up the hem of the over-lengthened skirt. "There," she said decidedly, "thus far and no further. My skirt is now a happy nedium between the demi-train and a bloomer,' and I will not have it a hairbreadth longer. It clears the ground all around, and every street dress of nine shall as long as I live to wear one.' And the dressmaker quietly said "Amen," and went on with her fitting.—

# DRESSES FOR SUMMER.

Charming rabrics and Garnitures That Vill Be Worn Everywhere. The lovely fabrics of silk, wool and otton, which are woven with special reference to summer uses, are so numerous and so various that the veracious thronicler of Madame La Mode's dictates is dismayed at the idea of review-

ing them. In dainty all-wool and silk-and-wool fabrics, there are exquisite tints of the custom of our ancesters, or to go in artistic greens, heliotrope, old-rose, soft debt for garments which make us hot and unhappy?" The answer of the misare made up for evening wear in various | sionary is not given, but probably it was bons arranged in all the fanciful ways imaginable. Among these materials are Henriettas, summer cashmere, veiling and albatross, which may be made up alone or in combination with silk or pulled according to its plane of adhesion, moire or surah, either figured or plain. a force exceeding sixty-two pounds to Figured challies are favorite materials for summer wear, and are usually made with a rather full skirt trimmed eighty-four times its own dead weight. with many rows of narrow velvet-ribbon, and with draped waists also trimmed

For morning wear, zephyr ginghams | the shell-less creature. in pink-and-white, blue-and-white, helibling the tailor-made dresses, for the sea-shore. Lovely creations of colored with fairy-like parasols to match; but it of which surrounding objects can be is a little too early to see them in all photographed. their varieties. The simple hem-

with ribbon.

quite dressy. Summer church-dresses are of black dine, surah, or silk-and-wool mixture. Jet is very much used again, and pretty capes with high shoulder-puffs and deep V's reaching to the waist, back and front, are deeply fringed with jet beads, as well as covered with them. These are pretty completions to almost all

snmmer toilets. Very stylish dresses for the promen- Tribune. ade are the French pattern-robes embroidered in Vandyked points around the skirt, or that portion of the material which is to be made up into the skirt, and an embroidery to match for the corsage, often in the shape of a Figaro jacket. These robes are in fine qualities of wool in all the fashionable colors, in ginghams, Chamberys and mulls, and usually are accompanied with a parasol and fan to match.-Demorest's Family Magazine.

A Scapegoat. "We had a monkey at our house for a pet, but pa gave him away, an' I'm awfriend.

"Did you love the monkey?" asked his companion. "Nah," said Jimmy: "but the monkey used to get blamed for every thing that went wrong, and now I do."-Harper's Young People.

Young Smith-You didn't stay very long at The Poplars last evening, where went to see the Pipps girl. Young Brown - No, I didn't. Old

of it. - Texas Siftings.

Rapid Transit Illustrated.

What did he say? He opened the outside door and asked e what I thought of rapid transit. What did you do? I gave him an immediate illustration

### MISCELLANEOUS.

-A year ago two Davison (Mich.) men vent to court over an \$18 item. The case was finally decided by the Supreme Court, and the costs were an even \$600. -While two fine coach horses were biting at each other, in their stable in Springfield, Ill., recently, one of the animals bit its companion's tongue entirely off, maining it so badly that it had to

be killed. -An extraordinary number of fires have occured within the past few years in institutions committed to the care of nuns. It is suposed that women are less careful, or less competent in their inspection as to the danger of fire, than men.

-The homes of rich Mexicans are said to be palaces, and the grounds around them are gardens. There is an oriental splendor around them that is not found in the United States. There is an expanse about every thing and a retinue of servants that is bewildering.

-Some missionaries in Africa are greatly troubled by the fact that the natives are not at all eager to adopt the dress of white men. Not even the converts are willing to wear the amount of clothing which, according to missionary

ideas, is essential to respectability. -Amateur magicians complain that they are no longer in demand. There is a general tendency to frown on some of the young performers nowadays, and the craze that set in some time ago over this particular form of household amuse-

ment has quite disappeared. -An immense squid or devil fish, which was recently stranded upon Achi'll island, off the west coast of Mayo, Ire., had arms which measured thirty feet in length, and the body and short arms sixty feet in circumference. Some of the short arms were four feet in circumfer-

-The largest load ever hauled over the Sierra Nevada Mountains by one team consisted of 50,000 pounds of merchandise, 10,000 pounds of barley for feed, 450 pounds of hay, three bales, and 160 pounds of bran, three sacks. This immense load was safely delivered on

time at Austin, Nev., the other day. -Among some paper rags in a Plainwell (Mich.) paper mill, there was lately found an order allowing one Stephan Stillwell to carry cloth and trimmings for a suit of clothes from New York to Brooklyn. The order is signed by the "Superintendent," and dated "New York, Oct. 7, 1732—" about thirty days before the British evacuated New York. -One of the smaller country towns of Maine that has been greatly changed by time is Fayette, in Kennebec County. Fifty-seven years ago, according to the Augusta Journal, at Fayette Corner there were three churches, four stores, two hotels, a post-office, and nearly thir ty dwellings. Now only one church, the

Baptist, remains, and the stores and hotels have burned or fallen down. -A native convert to Christianity in Equatorial Africa recently asked a missionary the following question: "Which is more contrary to Christ's commandments, to go about naked according to simple styles and ornamented with rib- in the line of a wise compromise-if

compromises are ever wise. -A common seashore limpet, which without its shell weighed a fraction less than half an ounce, required, when remove it from its grip upon the local rock, or upward of nineteen hundred and The force required to open an oyster appears to be thirteen hundred and nine teen and one-half times the weight of

-The photographing of caves or other trope-and-white, check mixtures, and chambers underground, where a portaall varieties of fancy broken plaids, are ble camera can be easily installed, effers made up in easy washing styles for no particular difficulty, and it is a comcountry wear, and in something resemous and interesting views under such circumstances, illuminating the bowels lawn and lace, remotely resembling tea- of the earth by burning magnesium tape, gowns, will be worn at watering-places, which gives a brilliant light, by means

stitched white lawns with deep em-- "Josiah," said Mr. Chugwater to the for all day-wear, and a flat, wide sash of ny is turning over a new leaf and is ribbon is all they need to make them going to be a better boy. He asked me family Bible up to his room for an hour or two." At the same time a boy of fish-net draped over surah, or of grena- Johnny's size was seen to enter a cigar store in the vicinity, open a big book and lay it on the counter. this entry?" he demanded, addressing the proprietor in thunder tones. "You said I wasn't sixteen. Look at this: 'John, born May 5, 1874.' Gimme me five boxes of cigarettes and be quick about it, blame your gizzard!"-Chicago

-A friend and admirer of Keely, the motor man, has this to say about the mysterious alleged invention: "It costs nothing more, after the machinery is made, than the vibratory concordant impulse which associates it with the polar stream. The twanging of a taut string, the agitation of a tuning fork, as asso ciated with the resonating condition of the sympathetic transmitter, is all that is necessary to induce the connective link and to produce this costless motive power. As long as the transmitter is in sympathy with the sympathetic current of the triune polar stream, the action of fully sorry!" said Jimmy to his new the sympathetic instrument or engine continues."-N. Y. Tribune. -The first culprit brought before

Humorist Peck, the new mayor of Milwaukee, was a fourteen-year-old boy. 'What's the charge?" asked the mayor. 'Malicious mischief, yer Honor," replied the officer. "The prisoner went into a tore, poured coal oil into the molasses barrel, upset the cracker boxes, scaped the steps, emptied sand into the sugar, piled a dozen tin cans over the door, which fell on the head of Sockheimer, Pipps broke in on us and gave me a hint to go.

The proprietor, and committed other depredations." "Is this true, boy," asked the mayor, in a severe tone. "It asked the mayor, in a severe tone. is, yer Honor," whimpered the lad. "I was only imitating 'Peck's Bad Boy,' who made people laugh, and I didn't know it was wicked, sir."-Norristown Herald.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Editor and Proprietor.

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### SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890.

The appointment of Mr. Wellington as assistant United States Treasurer at Baltimore is very gratifying to the Republicans of this State. It is a recognition of brains and merit, and of the progressive young men of patrimony, we learn, is swept away the Republican party. Mr. Wel- in the general ruin. We can hear lington is admirably equipped for the of no speculating, no gambling, no place, and he carries into the office years of experience in financial affairs .- Baltimore American.

The tollowing from the Boston Traveller contains in a nutshell the real reason why the importing class is found in alliance with the Free Trade Democracy. Let the wageearners paste it in their hats:

The value of our imports for 1889 was \$770,000,000, of which amount gives some coloring to the charge. \$509,000,000 paid duty, and goods to increase their business and their profits. If the duties on articles now dutiable should be materially decreased or removed the importations purpose others besides Archer must would reach \$1,000,000,000 or \$1,200,- be implicated in it or have been 000,000. These would have to be paid for in eash or in the products of the country. The duties encourage the manufactures here at home the articles we would otherwise import. They build up diversified industries and give employment to an army of wage-earners who themselves furnish market for American products. Home manufactures and home markets go together, but they restrict the importing business. It is clearly apparent why importers denounce the McKinley bill.

posed in the Fifty-first Congress is a living soul can dare to say that the ing to the tenth census, was 50,155,even more restrictive than any pre- same wrong, or any other, is necessry 783. vious legislation, and that, if carried for Caucasian supremacy in the Unout, it will amount to little less than ited States. In fact, transferred to Dakota, South Dakota, Washington a "Chinese wall" around our coast the broader arena, the struggle is be- and Montana have been adouted line. The bill pending in the House, tween the proud Caucasian and the Whatthe population is we shalkhow on the basis of last year's importa. Caucasian who is not so proud. If it in about a month. The percentage of tions, places upon the free list im- be a race question, is there any reason increase in the decade 1870-1880 was ports to the value of \$109,232,080, why the white man in the South 30.08. At the same rate of growth upon which the Government last should have two votes to my one? there would be now in our borders year collected in duties \$60,936,536, Is he alone of morals to eat his cake about sixty five and a quarter milwhich, added to the free imports of and have it, too? Is he to suppress lions of people. There is a good reacharges. the last fiscal year, reduces the value his negro and have him also? Among son to beleive that the increase has of the dutiable imports to \$875,624,- all his remedies, he has never yet been greater than this, however, so 687. The pending legislation, there- proposed to surrender the represen- that the enumeration is likely to fore, will make free, without restraint tation which he owes to the very disclose a population in the United or burden, \$366,806,710 in value of negro whose vote he refuses. The States of more than sixty-six milthe dutiable importations from \$484,. sented, but not human enough to The work of the Census Bureau in 431.308 to \$375.623687; which will have his vote counted. Suppose it actual enumeration begins to-day, make an average duty upon all im- were a fact that the negro domination but a large amount of preliminary reduction of tariffs to the amount of honest voting in the Southern State cipally that relating to valuation of about 10 per cent, instead of a large elections; suppose it were a fact that property and reports of different inincrease, as seems to be the popular disregard of law and complete viola- dustries. The bureau is better organ-Jr., in North American Review for supremacy and of good government

# Let Justice be Done.

out boldly and says:

Treasury Relief bonds. Mr. Archer Review. desired to purchase them for the sink-

ing fund. He first thought the thing over \$2,000.

his accounts straight."

The checks thus endorsed were in those the last campaign, and one of the and unable to be insured.

checks bears the endorsement of the Treasurer of the State Central Com-

This gentleman can doubtless explain tow his endorsement got on the check, and the quicker he does so the better, for as the matter now stands it has a very ugly look for the managers.

Another check of \$5,000, obtained by Mr. Archer in the same way, to buy Treasury Relief bonds, was used by him to pay off his individual notes in the Mechanics' National Bank and to redeem bonds already belonging to the State, which had been pledged by him as collateral security.

These discoveries swell the amount of the defalcation considerably beyond the generally accepted amount of \$132,000.

Up to this time we have been unable to learn how Mr. Archer spent so much money. The attempt to attribute it in any degree to an extravagant family does gross injustice to a noble woman, whose entire old debts except the appropriation of one trust fund to make another good.

The Republicans do not hesitate to charge that the money went into the Democratic campaign fund in Baltimore city, and the facts we have already given and the further fact that the disclosure was made just after and not until the failure to realize anything from the lobby, The Democratic party should not the amount of \$261,000,000 came in rest day or night until the matter is free. Importers naturally want to thoroughly investigated, and if it is unhappily true, then punish the rascals. If the money was used for that

> privy to it. If they are the welfare of the party demands their punishment and dis-

# Suggestions on the Race Question.

gro. No federal control is within his ed a population of 38,115,641. er. If all this wrong at the ballot It is said that the legislation pro- Caucasian supreme in the State, not 1875, and the total population, accordforeign products, and will diminish negro is human enough to be repre- lions. portations of about 27 per cent, and a and barbarism would follow from work has already been done-prinimpression. It will be seen, accord- tion of the rights secured to the negro ized than ever before, and there is ingly, that about 50 per cent-on the by the constitution were absolutely good reason to hope that the final rebasis of the importations of last year necessary to preserve the civilization sults will be ascertained and publish--will be free and 50 per cent duti- of the South; what has that to do ed much faster than they were after able: while the proportion of free with the federal elections? Violation the tenth census.-N. Y. Mail and imports under the Mills Bill (had it of law and disregard of statute are Express, June 2d. become a law) would have been not needed to save the United States. 40 per cent .- Hon. Wm. McKinley, Evidently, then, the question of race in the South has nothing whatever to do with that other question which For the fourth time the Republican was needed, He is giving the log- tal there. A month ago Michael concerns our whole people whether representatives were in caucus to rollers in Congress some very strong Lane assaulted his wife with a pistol Under this caption the Hagerstown States shall receive and have counted election law. The attendance was A very funny incident occurred her brain, and another her jaw. The of Harford county held \$10,000 of \_Speaker Reed in North American sult of the talk when Speaker Reed not be forgotten soon.

amount was \$8,000. He drew up a grippe may be formed from the losses tion of the features or principles of the joint resolution providing for a bitterly, and he replied in the cowcheck for that amount which he got paid by insurance companies on ac- each which were unobjected to. The prohibition amenndment to the con- ardly manner above detailed. But the comptroller to countersign. After count of the death from that cause of proposition was unanimously accept- stitution of the United States. finding that the amount was \$10,000 those insured. The figures given for ed, and Messrs. Powell and Lodge The Republican Senators are to woman did not die. When the surhe drew up another check for some- the first quarter of the present year, were instructed to formulate a com- hold a caucus to-morrow evening to geons reached her she was exhausted at a recent meeting in New York at promise bill. Its features will be an decide upon a successor to Sergeant- from loss of blood, and the exudation But instead of paying for the bonds which 29 of the leading life insurance enlargement of the supervisory sys- at arms Canaday, whose resignation of brain matter amounted to nearly with these checks he abstracted companies were represented, show tem so that the supervisors shall is to take effect July 1. B. & O. car trust bonds from the an increase of losses by grippe, pneu- participate in the registration of vot- Senator Quay has returned to hopelessness of the case the doctors State's strong box and paid for the monia and bronchitis, over the same ers and canvassing. To carry out Washington from a fishing trip, but went to work, removed splinted bonds he had bought with them. period for 1889, of 146, 6 per cent, fully the national idea the supervis- nobody has heard him tell any fish bits of skull, cleansed the bullet Then he asked Mr. Cairnes, the secand in money paid, the losses from ors returns are to be prima facie eyiretary of the insurance company, to great the right of a money paid, the losses from ors returns are to be prima facie eyistories. His example might be folwith such skill that doubt gave place, and HARNERS FACTORY
with such skill that doubt gave place, and HARNERS FACTORY retary of the insurance company, to grip alone were \$1,018,460. This dence of the right of a member to his lowed by other people who go fishing. with such skill that doubt gave place the endorse the checks "in order to keep startling exhibit, it must be remem- seat, and to prevail in making up the Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, caused to hope and hope almost to certainty. Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH so well known Mr. Archer's hands available as cash. known the disease did more of its State canyassers may be used to al-This transaction took place during work among those who were feeble low the House to form its jndgment nothing but black, by appearing on —was overcome, and Mrs. Lane, in-

# The Eleventh Census,

The enumeration of inhabitants of the United States that begins to day is the eleventh in our history. The first was taken in 1790. There were only thirteen States-the original ed to the city to-day from a three thirteen - but the population of days trip to Chesapeake Bay where Maine, Kentucky, Vermont and they went on the U. S. Dispatch for Tennessee was taken also. Theenu- a short rest. number was then 5,308,483,

lation then was 7,239,881.

020 inhabitants.

17,069,453.

23,191,876. sas, New Mexico, Utah and Wash- much before July. ington were organized. The census

showed a population of 31,183,744. From 1860 to 1870, four States-Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada and rill led off with a speech in opposi-Nebraska-were admitted, the Ter- tion and he was followed by Senators in the United States. No federal Idaho, Montana and Wyoming were taxes will ever be imposed by the ne- organized. The uinth census show. the bill.

Between 1870 and 1880 the country local State government, to keep the State of Colorado was admitted in

Since 1880 the new States of North

# Federal Elections.

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) The President and his family return- probably felt so.

meration was begun on the first of Speaker Reed has again displayed March, and the returns showed a his ability as a statesman in a most now under way will be full of surtotal population of 3,929,326. Ia1800 marked manner, and there are few the last three mentioned had become men now in public life who would States, and the population was num- have had the courage to risk as much bered also in Indiana (which then as a failure would have cost him in Eastern States less. The Middle Stat- that will be used is estimated to be included all the "old Northwest" ex. this case. A short time ago the Re- es and Onio will begin to show the 100,000,000, and it is said that it will cept Ohio), Ohio, Missippi and the publican House caucus endorsed the shrinkage which the New England require 260 tons of manilla paper to District of Columbia. The total Win lom silver bill and it was re- States exhibited in 1880, as New Jer- furnish these cards. Under a formet ported to the House. There were sey, New York, Pennsylvania, Mary-contract 20,000,000 sheets for the pop-In 1810, Ohio had become a State, quite a number of Republicans who land and Ohio have had a heavy ulation schedule will be furnished, Louisiana had been acquired by pur. were opposed to certain features of Western emigration in the last ten which is said to be the largest single chase, its boundaries including nearly this bill, and in deference to them ali our new Northwest, and Illinois another caucus was called last week and Michigan had been organized as to consider the question. At that with here and there an exception.

separate Territories. The total popu caucus Representative McKinley, This is the result of almost every being filled by two of the largest pawho is an able lieutenant to Mr. census in Western States.particularly per mills in the country. Already By 1820 the States of Louisane, Reed, proposed a new silver bill as a those West of the Mississippi, will orders have been sent out for 14,600 Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Ala. compromise and it was accepted by surpass expectation. bama and Maine had been admitted, the caucus, although there were still and the Territory of Arkansas ogan- a few Republicans who were not en- pecting a great increase. It is doubt- price, 9 cents per pound, will cost ized. The returns showed 9,63,822 tirely satisfied. The next day Speaker ful if the seabord shows such an one. S52,560.

Reed called a meeting of the Com-Missouri was admitted as a State mittee on Rules and a rule was in 1821. Florida was acquired in 1822, adopted to call up the new silver tain to do so. This is also true of and the census of 1830 showed 12,866,- bit at once, and fixing upon Satur- Texas. dayafternoon at three o'clock as the The four leading cities of the coun-Before 1840 Arkansas and Michigan time for taking a vote upon it. This try will be New York, Philadelphia,

were States, and Wisconsin and Iowa wentthrough with a rush in spite of Chicago, and Brooklyn. In 1880 Territories had been organized. The the keking of the Democrats, who Brooklyn was bigger than Chicago. population returned that year was saw all their hopes of a Republican It will be a bitter disappointment to In 879 it was impossible to work in Florida, Iowa, Texas and Wiscon- into nathingness. Saturday after- fifth city in 1880, and St. Louis the sin were States before 1850, and Cali. noon the bill was promptly passed sixth. St. Louis expects to lead fornia, Oregon and Minnesota had and another diamond was added to now, but the chances favor Boston. been organized as Territories. The Mr. Reed's already brilliant diadem, The total population that year was as a party leader.

as States, and the Territories of Kan- that it will be reported to the Senate past the total will be 65,000,000 .-

The Jones silver bill has lately received some very hard knocks from Republican Senators. Mr. Mor-

Pension Office to buy stock in a cor- ity pension bill. poration in which he is Interested and that he has favored a certain firm

cidedly opposed to staying in Wash- The air was pregnant with the elecwith no favor on the House side.

the next session of Congress.

It is expected that the river and arms returned. harbor bill will be reported to the Senate this week.

Mail of week before last admits that the votes which belong to it by vir- small and as it was understood that during the debate on the silver bill skull was fractured by blows in four the charge made by the Republicans tue of the constitution of the country. a vote was not to be taken before 2 in the House. Mr. Walker, of Mass places, and the scalp on the back of that the Democratic campaign fund If you tell us that these are ignorant o'clock, to decide between the Lodge sachusetts, was making a speech and the head was laid open for a distance shared in the proceeds of the Archer votes and ought not to be counted and the Powell bills, the first two the got so warmed up that he, seem of four inches. Having inflicted defalcation is given some coloring by we answer -and the answer is con- hours were devoted entirely to a distingly unconsciously, removed his these injuries. Lone choked his wife recent disclosures. The Mail speaks clusive-that ignorance is every. cussion, which served but to accentue coat and finished in his shirt sleeves, until he thought the last breath had where, and that the Democratic par- ate the preference of the Southern to the great amusement of his col- left her body. Then he leveled the "The latest revelations in the ty never failed to yote its ignorance Republicans for the Lodge plan. The leagues and the galleries. It was murderous pistol at his own head Archer matter are more sensational to the uttermost verge of the law. feature was a speech in favor of that probably the first time that a Con- and committed suicide. The tragedy than any since the original disclosure. Why should they, of all partisians, measure by Cheatham, the colored gressman ever made a speech in the was the sequel to a bitter quarrei be-It seems that the Mutual Fire Co. claim that only scholars should vote? member from North Carolina, the re- House in that condition, and it will tween husband and wife. The Leading Hardware and

bered, only includes the deaths of roll of the House. In cases of con- a shiver to run down the spines of The great difficulty encounteredwho were insured, and pre-div healthy, while it is well flicting returns the certificates of the those conservative old Senators who that of draining and cleansing the our line. of qualifications of the contestant, the floor of the Senate Saturday in a stead of dying, showed promise of

A 100

The Census and Its Results.

Judging from the results of the census in 1870 and 1880, it may safely be predicted that the enumeration prises and disappointment.

grown more than was expected, but lating cards. The number of cards years.

The South is an enigma. It is exand the Mississippi and Texas is cer-

split upon the silver question vanish | Chicago if it is now. Boston was the

The grand aggregate will reach 67,-000,000 if the birth-rate has been as The Serate Finance Committee is high since 1880 as from 1870 to 1880. land. The heat in the year 1014 dried During the next decade California, working sleady upon the McKinley If the population has only made the Minnesota and Oregen were admitted tariff bill, but no one now expects average of advance for thirty years Pkitadelphia Press.

# Agreement on a Pension Bill.

tracted negotiations between the sent tense heat. In the year 1303 the wa-Every Southern man knows that ritory of Alaska was acquired and Sherman and Hiscock and neither of ate and House respecting the differthere is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, there is no possibility of domination the Territories of Dakota, Arizona, the territories of Dakota, are also as a second to the terr measure. Senator Plumb defended ments to the Morrill pension bill over on foot. The crops were burnt were brought to a successful conclus- up in the year 1594, and in 1548 the Representative Cooper, of Indiana, Ion to-day by a final agreement of Seine and the Loire were as dry land. has presented in the House a resolu- the conferees. By the terms of the In 1556 a great drought swept over What the Revenue Bill Will Accom- box be needed to preserve a proper grew as never before. The new Pensions to investigate certain news- its insistence upon the dependent the disches were dried up. Not less paper charges against Commissioner pension feature, and the House the ditches were dried up. Not less Raum. The charges are that Gen, agrees to drop the service pension hot were the years 1646, 1679, and Raum has compelled employes of the provision, leaving the bill a disabil. 1701. In the year 1715 from the

> A most remarkable phenomenon is of pension attorneys here in the business of his office. The whole thing districts about Lockport, N. Y., reis simply a Democratic attempt to garding the electical display during manufacture political ammunition to the recent severe rain storm. A far- the places of amusement had to be be used in the coming Congressional mer named Jasper Bacon, and his closed,-New York Sua. campaign, and there is not the slight. family, residing fifteen miles northest proof in existence of the absurd west of Lockport, were singularly affected. The house se med to be Some of the Senators who are de- enveloped in a biutsh, hazy light. ington all summer are talking up the tric fluid, and balls of fire danced idea of taking a recess from early in along the tops of chairs and slid over July to October. The idea meets mantels or chased each other up and down a hanging tamp shade. It was It is now apparent that there is a a terrible sight to the members of the deficiency of \$9,000,000 in the pension household. There were no lights in apprepriation for the fiscal year end- the house, and the terror of the ining with this month. No appropri- mates was greatly increased by the ation will be made at the present total paralysis of their muscles. They session of Congress to meet this. It were unable to move and sat like will be paid out of the regular ap- mummies, fearing that their end was propriation which becomes available near. The storm lasted four hours, and as it departed the electricity vanished and the use of their limbs and July 1, and will be provided for at and as it departed the electricity van-

A WONDERFUL CASE, - A San The President vetoed a bill for a Francisco dispatch states that a wonpublic building at Hudson, New derful case is occupying the attention WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10 .- York, because he did not think it of the physicians at the City Hospion discovering that the former had pointed out now the differences be- The prohibitionists are to be given drawn from the bank \$3,000-the tween the adherents of the two bills a joint hearing by the Senate and savings of a lifetime-and lost the Some idea of the ravages of la could be adjusted by the combina- House committee next Saturday, on sum in speculation, reproached him the wonder of the affair is that the two ounces. Despite the apparent

natty suit of white flannel. He did ultimate recovery. After days of not look very dignified but with the delirium she has become quiet and thermometer dancing around ninety docile. There are indications that WASHINGTON, June 9th, 1890 .- he looked very comfortable, and her mind will remain at least partially a blank, but her physical health may be fully regained. Mrs. Lane is 52 years old and the mother of nine children.

# A Big Paper Contract.

One of the largest contracts for furnishing paper for the use of the cen-Eastern cities will be found to have sus office is the one for manilla tabuorder for writing paper given No Western cities will be disappointed, single mill in this country could meet the demand, and the order is now reams of paper, which will weigh 584,000 pounds, and at the contract

# A Record of Hot Summers.

It will perhaps assuage the discomforts of the coming summer to read some past experiences with heat, compiled by a German statistician, In the year 627 the springs were dried up and men fainted with the heat. the open fields. In the year 993 the nuts on the trees were "roasted" as if in a baker's oven. In 1000 the rivers in France dried up, and the stench from the dead fish and other matter brought a pestilence into the up the rivers and brooks in Alsace-Lorraine. The Rhine was dried up in the year 1132. In the year 1152 the heat was so great that eggs could be cooked in the sand. In 1227 it is recorded that many men and animals WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The pro- came by their death through the in-In 1614 in France, and month of March till October not a drop of run fell; the temperature rose to 38° Reamer, and in fayored ond time. Extraordinarily hot were the years 1724, 1746, 1756 and 1811, The summer of 1815 was so hot that

> The oldest pensioner in this country is 103.

> > NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing be The Co-partnership heretofore existing be-ween the undersigned, doing business under ne firm name of Gnagey & Durst, has this may been dissolved by mutual consent. All-ersons knowing themselves indebted to the crawill please call on Jonas E. Gnagey, who as charge of the books, and settle their ac-monts by July 1st., 1880, as after that date the nocks will be in the hands of an officer for oliection.

JONAS J. DURST.

Having purchased the interest of Mr. Jonas JONAS E. GNAGEY.

If so call upon or write us.

# Hardware Association,

(LIMITED.) E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

Implement House of Som-

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, WARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STO PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTI ORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RA HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

erset County, Pa.

It will pay you to call and see us. To will pay you to can and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line o goods ever offered to the farming community among which we name the BROWN WAG-ONS, DAVIS BUGGIRS, WHITELY and DM, OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL, PLOWS EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING (all steel frame harrows.) ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO, and BISSELI

n Garrett County, will call on every farmer nd solicit orders for anything the wish in

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall octs in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in nme Hall 2d and 4th Thursdaynights of each Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-

ay afternoon.
HEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, J. O. O. F.,
meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hall lst and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nos ay evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

38 inches wide, at 60 cts per yard. -A fine cottage for rent at Mountain Lake Park.

J. C. PEDDICORD. 13" -Mrs. Robinson, of Cumberland. will spend the summer in Oakland with her mother, Mrs. Dunlap.

reasonable prices. -Don't fail to see the Red. White

and Blue Horse Rakes, at Davis & Son's. It will pay you. tha Carpets and Matting and get his

-Davis & Son have put in a full line of horse rakes. Parties wishing rak s should see them before buying.

eish for Chickens, Wool, and all good produce. -Married, at Friendsville, June 4th, by the Rev. Henry E. Friend. Mr. Elmer Galleptine and Miss Kate

King, both Fayette Co., Pa. -Cline will open a grocery and confectionary this week in the Wm. Smouse building on R. R. Street.

'Call and see him. -Just received, at the Oakland Mill, 3 car loads containing Flour, Feed, Oats and Corn, all for sale at a

reasonable price. -Married, June 2rd, at New Glades Hotel, by Rev. B. Ison, Mr. Ord Childres to Miss Hattie Johnson, both of Davis, West, Va.

-Just received at Davis & Son's, another car of Orchilla Guano, and Silver Gray Fertilizer, suitable for month. buck wheat and Corn.

-Married, June 4th, at New Glad es Hotel, by Rev. B. Ison, Mr. John Henry Larew to Miss Lummie G. Squires, both of Preston, Co., West,

We have made arrangements to handle the Champton Machine and have a full line of repairs for the New

Mower on band. DAVIS & SON. -Shartzer is taking orders as follows; Oats, 40c; Meal, \$1.10; Chep, \$1.25; Bran, 85°; Flour, \$4.75.

Leave orders early. Car will be in Saturday or Monday,

Fourth of July. -Married, June 1, 1890, at the res

at the residence of Henry Sisk, in the town of Deer Park, by Rev. W. book, like pearls on a royal robe. In bis duty as reporter from Accident, E. George, William C. L. Sisk, of fact, the entire book is a wonder of as the readers of the REPUBLICAN Garrett county, and Miss Ella M. value and interest, such as was never will see in this week's issue. The Houston, of Piedmont, W. Va.

-There will be a Lawn Fete at Deer Park Saturday evening, June 14th. The Oakland Independent Band will be present, also other music. Proceeds for benefit of Lutheran church.

-The boarding houses and cottages in Oakland are filling up much earlier this season than usual, and the applications are more numerous. The season promises to far surpass any of the past.

- Mr. J. A. Wagner, formerly of Frostburg, Md., has rented the Bishop building, where he will reside. and will in a few days open a tin and the basement.

-The young ladies of the Oakland and ice cream festival in Offutt's robbers has been obtained. On last keeper and gauger. Hall Friday and Saturday evenings, Saturday morning, before daylight, June 13th and 14th. The public is the large block owned by C. C. Crane cordially invited to attend.

-General McCook's family occupy W. P. Townshend's handsome cottage. As the General is Secretary of \$15.000 with about \$5,000 insurance. the United States Senate, he can only be here on Sundays until after the adjournment of that body, when he and the building fired. Sufficient will be with his family for the remainder of the season.

-A railroad accident occurred on the Ohio River Railroad last week in which Mr. J. F. Legge and a number of B. &. O. Railroad officials were more or less injured. They were traveling in the car "Mary- er of the Maryland Sunday School barn painted. Mr. Valentine Kahl build a church has been adopted by a land," which was thrown from a Union, will preach at the following is doing the job, bridge to the bottom of a rayine, points on Sabbath next (15th inst.) : twenty feet below. Mr. Legge had White Church, (Ryan's Glade,) Sunhis arm broken, and was otherwise day morning, at 10.30; Oak Grove, is owned by Senator Stanford, and is which is to be applied on the debt as injured. From last aregards he was Sunday afternoon at 2.30; Gorman, in Tehama County, Cal. It covers fast as death ensues. able to walk about.

-Children's Day was observed in the M. E. Church Sunday morning Annapolis, Mp., June 1st, 1890. last. The church was profusely and evorgreens. The services were under the direction of the Pastor, Rev. C. E. Clark, who was ably assisted School. The charch was densely packed with a delighted audience.

is of the Stradivarious model and question in these words: "Hiram P. probably the only one of the kind in Tasker as agent for the Commissionthe State of Maryland. It is full of ers of Allegany and Garrett Counforce, fire and brimstone, and will be | ties"; and that Act, in terms so plain -Shartzer sells Henrietta, all wool, used at the pic-nic in Mrs. Kil- that all who read can learn, shows bourn's grove on the 4th of July.

-William Taylor, living at Hambleton, on the West Virginia Central Railroad, accidentally shot his 18 year-old daughter Sunday afternoon while handling a revolver. The ball entered near the left eye, taking a -Buy your Paints of Shartzer. He course almost around the skull, comwill mix any color you want, and at ing out near the right eye. The physician says the wound is not necessarily fatal.

-At 12:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon the private car "Gladys" of the the matter of searching up the titles from -Just go to Shartzer's and see all St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway arrived at Central Station from New York, en route for Elkins. W. Va., having on board Hon, S. B. Elkins, three of his sons, and Mr. Kerens and family. The private car "West Virginia" was attached here -Remember, Shartzer is paying and the party left for Elkins at 2:45. order in regard to fees at the Land Tuesday evening to find quite a num-Mr. Elkins and his guests spent a portion of their stay here in viewing Garrett county directed me to go to grounds, enjoying the scenery and glory. the near-by attractions of the city while the three boys took a tour searches, and thus recognized, con- They were Baltimore and Washingabout the town in a cab. - Cumber- firmed and established my agency to ton delegates en route to St. Louis to land News.

### Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A.

M. and 7 P. M., by Rev, C. E. Clark, Ev. Lutheran Church- Preaching at 7 P. M., by Rev. J. A. Dunlap. Deer Park 101 A. M., by Rev. J.A. Dunlap.

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge, St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each

### "The Road to Heaven."

the beautful manner in which the sioners along with the other data. book is written. Its facts which are drawn from Religion, Science, Art, Pailosophy, History, Literature and Tradition, are embellished with every grace. Its morality will recommend it into every household, for it nobility of character and with maryelous wisdom reveals the true man. -Miss Ella Dewitt, of McHenry, hood and womanhood, divested of will preside at the organ at the all sham and deceit. No one will be Cathotic pic nic at Oakland on the in danger of intellectual dyspepsia from reading "The Road to Heaven," for lovely anecdotes and vivid temperance, stimulate the discourage able for the task. ed, guide the anxious, solace the aged and comfort the mourner. C. A. Combs, Agent,

Mt. Lake Park, Md.

Burglary and Fire.

TERRA ALFA, W. VA., June 6 .and occupied by a number of merchants, together with the entire contents was destroyed by fire, Loss There being indications of burglary It is thought the stores were robbed reasons are assigned to show the two acts were done by the same parties who are thought to reside near this place.

Maryland Sunday School Union, Rev. Geo. H. Nock, State organiz-

Sunday night, at 8 o'clock.

A Card

tastefully decorated with flowers and Democrat of the 30th ult. an effort to as 80°. injure my official position as agent of Garrett and Allegany Counties in cism says: "It would give us satisfaction to know whose agent Mr. -Rev. Father Mattingly is the Tasker really is." The Act of 1890, possessor of a C. F. Albert violin. It Chapter 543, line 8, answers this this agency to be the very wise and useful work of ascertaining ownership "to secure the payment of State will remain during the summer. and County taxes thereon." For personal reason-, a few may oppose izen and tax-payer will approve the fully. meagre outlay that will return an annual and permanent revenue to Medary arrived here Monday eve-Garrett and Allegany counties and to ning. the State itself. The County Commissioners o Garrett passed no order "dispensing with my services" in board wik across part of the Glade of unassessed lands. They made an order that they would not be respon | Tuesday evening from Baltimere, to sible for fees at the Land Office; and occupy their beautiful new cottage. in time the State righted this (chap- Miss Lizzle Dorty came Tuesday ter 513, Acts of 1890.) by remitting night from New Jersey, to take past charges and the usual fees for charge of the Dennett Hoter. future searches. Subsequently to this Office the County Commissioners of her of people rambling over the Allegany county to continue these plucking the beautiful wild flowers. discover the titles to these unclaimed attend the conventian of the Chrisand unassessed lands. The present tian Endeavor Society. Their special Board of Allegany county have re- train stopped and gave them an hour cently passed an order "renewing here for recreation and pleasure. Just chief food of the people, and where

> vious Board." The "abstracts of titles" that I am grounds. compiling in a permanent record book, is under a bona fide contract with the Commissioners of Garrett county, whose provisions in no way, have been broken by me, and therefors I take it that the agreement to do a certain thing by parties lawful to make a contract will, in due time, be found in law as well as in morals, worth a consideration.

My name was added to the "spec ial notice" simply that the parties The above is the title of a book interested might have some certain just published, which should be in place to make their claims known, every home. One of the remarkable and that these claims might be given features of "The Road to Heaven" is to the respective County Commis-

As no other person could determine the exact status of these claims, without referring to my abstracts. notes. &c., it is right and proper that my name should be attached to the Lake Quartett will have charge of notice. The Democrat is the only furnishes the splendid frame work of paper in the State that has failed to

Very Respectfully, Yours, &c., HIRAM P. TASKER.

Accident. The Accident correspondent to the idence of John L. Fitzwater, North descriptions are woven with precious REPUBLICAN had been silenced by Glade, by Rev. Wm. E. George, Ja- truths and ripe experiences, on every sickness, and there were, therefore, cob Roderick Kimmell and Emma page. The Anecdotes, fresh, thrit- no items from Accident for a number B. Lee, both of Garrett county, Md. ling and delightful, bring out the of weeks. Pneumonia was the trog--Married, Sunday June 8th, 1890, Author's meaning most beautifully, ble. Though hot able to do any work and are scattered throughout the yet, he nevertheless resumes again seen before. While the Book is Accident correspondent had hoped sparkling and brilliant, it is also fas- that during the time he had been along the county roads. cinating as fiction. Its teachings so silenced by sickness, some one else beautifully brought forward, are cer- from our quiet little hamlet would tain to strengthen the intellect, purify assume the duty of reporter; but it Head, Me. She was built at Amesthe morals, ennoble character, awak- seems that our Accident focks are en the heedless, save the lallen, en- either too modest or too much afraid courage the struggling, fortify the for such an undertaking, yet we have weak, cheer the faithful, promote some who are both competent and

Rev. Mrs. W. M. Spangler had also been sick, but is at present able to go about her household duties.

Mrs. Dr. Glotfelty is also among the sick of our village, but is again convalescing.

Mr. George Ault seems well pleased. A plowboy came to his home stove store in the large store room in Last night the store of Chas. Mayer & some time ago entirely hatless. He Son was burglarized, and over \$500 is going to stay and run the farm worth of various kinds of dry goods while Mr. Ault attends to his duty M. E. Church will hold a strawberry were taken. So far o clue of the at the Miller still-house as store-

Mr. John Gnagev and wife left on last Saturday morning for Mechan- public place or in the streets smoking icsburg, Pa., where they attended a a cigarette. love-feast of the Dunkard church. They took in Meyersdale on the way home, arriving on Tuesday evening, catcher," who receives the modest

Mr. E. H. McMillen and Miss Nellie Glotfelty left for Salisbury on last Tuesday morning, where they attended the Somerset county Sun- had to be opened the other day, as it day School Association, which open- was badly chocked up. When the ed its sessions on Tuesday evening workmen dug into it they found that and closed Wednesday evening. Mr, Phillip Miller, of Keyser's

Ridge, is sick. He has dropsy. Mr. Martin Rush is having his

Mountain Lake Park.

ED. REPUBLICAN:-I find in the late. The murcury has been as high Va. It covers about four acres, and ascertaining the titles to unclaimed number being Mrs. Blake, Mrs. and human beings. by the young ladies of the Sunday lands within their limits. Its criti- Hank and W. H. Gilbert's family. pying Mr. Sperry's cottage. Rev. J. G. Fallon is here for a few sermon for us Sunday night. Rev. J. W. Cornelius and daugh-

ter are with us to-day (Monday.) Mr. M. Z. Dawson and family have returned from Washington, Pa., and this work, but the right thinking cit- applications are coming in plenti-

Rev. C. W. Baldwin and M. S.

The Community Council decided yesterday (Tuesday) to put a new

Mr. G. T. Cecil's family arrived

and confirming the order of the pre- before leaving they were supplied with illustrated circulars of the the greater the attitude at which the

By applying early cottages can seliable to the disease, and at 9000 J. A. E. still be rented.

List of Letters

List of fetters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Garrett county, Ma., for week ending June 14, 1890:

Orendorff, Mrs. Chas, Chisholm, Mrs. N., Howard, Adam, Marion, Mrs. H.,

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

The Ohio Valley Temperance Asembly will be held at Moundsville, W. Va., Joly 4th to 14th, 1890. Among the speakers announced are Ex-Goy. St. John, Rev. Sam. Jones and Rev. Sam. Small. The Silver the music.

Curious Facts.

Portugal was conquered by the Moors in 713. In parts of India dentists charge \$7

for pulling a tooth. The most popular bull fighter in Spain gets \$10,000 a performance. In England in 1868-69 there was

one known thief to every 1000 per-Trade marks were known in ancient Babylon. China had them as early as 1000 B. C.

A citizen of Calusa, Cal., has given away 5000 walnut trees to be planted The oldest wooden vessel affoat is

said to be the schooner Polly, of Owl's bury, Mass., in 1804. Jacob Tuttle, of Alton, N. H., and his sister, Mrs. Sallie Kennett, both

cetebrated their 83d birthday recently. They are twins, Professional florists of England are cultivating old-fashioned flowers, such as the daisy, the columbine,

larkspar, hellyhock and Canterbury Caleb Leongood, a wealthy resident of Pottsville, Penn., is probably the

greatest peanut eater in the world. He has been known to eat six quarts at a sitting. Conneticut has placed a law on her statute book which imposes a fine of

\$7 upon any minor found in any Among the employes in the service

of Queen Victoria is the "Queen's ratremuneration of \$375 a year for keeping the palace free of vermin. A large sewer in Portland, Gre.,

the roots of a tree had forced a passage through the watts and formed a solid mass for fifty feet.

A novel way of raising money to congregation in an Iowa town. They borrowed \$180,000 and gave life in-The largest vineyard in the world surance on a number of the members,

The site of a prehistoric village has

been discovered on the banks of the The weather has been very nice of Ohio River, near Parkersburg, W. the earth is thickly intermixed with Several more of our families have fragments of pottery, streaks of ashes returned for the summer, among the and fragments (of bones of animals

According to the statisticians there Mr. J. J. Hetzell, of Cumberland, is room on the earth for seven times is here for the first time, and is occu- as great a population as it now conof the globe were as thickly populated as China, Belgium or India the population of the earth would be 10,000lation of the earth would be 10,000cond Bodes, as follows to-wit: tains. If all the habitable countries days, having his cottage painted and as China, Belgium or India the popupapered. He preached an excellent lation of the earth would be 10,000-

A lady in Americus, Ga., is using a lamp chimney she has had and used daily for the past eight years, and she expects to use it for many years yet. The says she boiled it in salt Nearly all the hotels and boarding and water when it was bought in 1882, houses are ready for guests, and the and no matter how large a flame runs through it, is won't break.

Words of Wisdom.

He who talks sows, he who listens

Every utterance creates some kind of an impression. The error of a moment may be th

sorrow of a whole life. Our acts make or mar us; we are

then children of our own deeds. Politeness is as natural to refined natures as perfume is to flowers. The cruelty of the effeminate is

more dreadful than that of the hardy. Avoid shame, but do not seek glory. Nothing is so expensive as

A deep moral hurt leaves its traces

as surely as a deep wound leaves a

It is an interesting fact that in Columbia, where potatoes form the potato disease runs riot very often,

feet above the sea it grows in a perfectly healthy state. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AGENTS to canvass for the sale of one Home-Grown Nursery Stock.

WANTED, MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

Unequaled facilities. One of the largest. WANTED MIDST LIDERAL TERRITOR.
Unequaled facilities. One of the largest,
oldest-stablished and best known nurseries in
the country, Address, W. & T. SMITH,
Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N. Y.
67 ft Established 1846.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., June 5th, 1890.

The County Commissioners of Garretteonn will meet in their office in the Court House Tuesday, June 17th, 1890, for the purpose of transacting any routing or other business which may be brought be

By order,

J. B. FAY, Clerk. 4 26 td

Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 537. AN ACT

To create a new election district in Garrett county to be known as Biddinger District, or the Twelfth Election District of Garrett County

or the Twelfth Election District of Garrett County.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That a new election district be formed and laid out of portions of the first, third, fourth and fifth election districts of Garrett county to be known as Biddinger District, or the Twelfth Election District of Garrett county, whose metes and bounds shall be as follows:

Beginning at the Ridge road where it intersects the Meadow Mountain Road at Mary Otto's then with Ridge road by way of Yommer's Mill, to the Grantsville road at Benedict Beachy's, then to the top of Negro mountain by Rush's Mill and John Spiker's former place, then with the top of said mountain to the Ceunty Road leading from John Harman's farm, then to the forks of the Oakland and Swanton road on east side of the mountain by way of Jeremiah Dursts, then to head of North branch of middle fork at Buck Mason's, then with said north fork to the mount of Black Hawk, at Steinple's mill seat, then to mouth of Monroe's run by way of O'Haver's Mill, then to James Resh's in back woods, then to Horse Pond run by way of Ashford Warnick's at old lumber'camp near Perry Broadwater's, then with said run to the beginning at Mary Otto's.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That the veting place or polls in said district shall be at or near the village of Bittinger.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted. That the Governor shall appoint one Justice of the Peace, and one Register of Voters for the said new district. TO SUPERVISORS OF ROADS IN

trict.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That the inhabitants of said new Election District Number Twelve, shall be entitled in all respects to all the rights and privileges held or enjoyed by the other election districts in said County of

the other election districts in said County of Garrett.

SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett County shall farnish proper books for registration, such as may be required by law to be delivered to the Register of voters for said new District Number Twelve; and the said Clerk shall sho at the same time, deliver to said Register a full list, under the seal of his office, of all persons appearing on the registration lists of said Districts Numbers One, Three, Four and Five, and the said Register of voters for said new District Number Twelve shall transcribe from said list of voters, and enter in alphabetic order in the said new registration book, or books, the names of all voters living within the limits of, and entitled to vote in said new District Number Twelve, and likewise to register therein the names of all persons who shall become entitled to vote in said District, according to the laws of this State.

SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That the Officers of Registration for Districts Numbers One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular sittings, shall strike from the lists of qualified voters of said Districts One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular sittings, shall strike from the lists of qualified voters of said Districts One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular sittings, shall strike from the Bists of qualified voters of said Districts One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular sittings, shall strike from the Bists of qualified voters of said Districts One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular sittings, shall strike from the Bists of qualified voters of said Districts One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular sittings, shall strike from the Bists of qualified voters of said Districts One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular sittings, shall strike from the Bists of qualified voters of said Districts One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular sittings, shall strike from the Bists of Qualified voters of said Districts One, T

SEC. 7. And be it enacted, That the Registe

SEC. 7. And be it enacted, That the Register of voters for each of the said Districts, One, Three, Four and Five, shall furnish to the Register of voters for said new District. Number Tweive, at least five days previous to their last days sitting, a list of all voters stricken from the Registration Books of their respective districts, on and by reason of said voters so stricken off, living and being entitled to vote in said New District No. Tweive, led to vote in said New District No. Twelve. SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That the County Commissioners for Garrett County shall ap-count one constable for said new Election District Number Twelve, and also judges of Election, as in the other Districts of Garrett County.

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 8th, 1890 6 14 St

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Garrett County, passed on the 7th day of June, 1899, in the attachment case of Thomas J. Stanton Vs. Courad Hodes, be-log No. 5 Originals for July Term, 1899, the undersigned Speriff will,

ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JULY, 1890,

Two Cloth Nappers, one Presser, one Card and Stand, one Presser, five pairs Winding Blades, one Spin-ning Machine, one wool Picker, one Loom, four Carding Machines, one Coarse Picker, about five hundred Spools, one Spooler, fourteen large Spools, one Table, two Water Tubs and one large Loom.

Said property will be sold at the Woolen Factory formally operated by the said Con-ad Bodes, about two and a-nulf miles north-west of Grantsville.

E. N. CASTEEL, 6 14 td Sheriff. FOR RENT--By the Year or for the Season.-The West End of Wing-and-Wing, at Deer Park, containing a Parior, Sitting Room, two Dining Rooms, two Kitchens and Six Sleeping Rooms. The sleeping rooms will be furnished with everything necessary except BED CLOTHING. Also stable room for two barses and carriage house.

E. C. TILSON, Proprietor. 5 24 Mitchell's Kidney Plasters Absorb all disease in the Kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition. Old chronic kidney sufferers say they got no relief until they tried MITCHELL'S KIDNEY
PLASTERS.
Sold by Druggists everywhere, or sent by mail for 50e
Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass.

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. D. E. OFFUTT, President, G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted.

#2-Prompt attention to collections. 112'89. EVERETT & HARVARD

CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS

UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND

DURABILITY!

EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY GUARANTEED!

Having decided to make a specialty of selling the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desirous of purchasing a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instrumen Z and get prices on same before going elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I handle. This is no idle boast, but a fact which time and observation has abundantly proven. I buy at first hands and do not charge two prices for my goods. A reasonable profit on the investment is all I ask.

reasonable profit on the investment is all ask.

I can also furnish all kinds of Musicak Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line. Place of business-Railroad street, next to B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md.

J. M. LITZINGER, 9 21 '89 Oakland, Md.

D. E. BOLDEN NEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDES,

OAKLAND, . MD., Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity. JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

GARRETT COUNTY. OFFICE OF THE
GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD., May 7th, 1880.

TAKE NOTICE. That the roads under your
charge shall-be worked, on such days as
it can be done to advantage, between this
date and the first of July of the current year;
and in working said roads it is incumbent
upon you, wherever practicable, to cut gutters on either side and work high in middle
of road. You are also required to notify all
persons traveling the roads with steam
threshers or other heavy machines that bey
will be held responsible for all damage done
to roads and bridges over which they pass.

By order,

By order,

WANTED. LOCAL OR TRAVELING.

CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,
5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y. NOTICE.

to sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, Expenses

All persons are warned against cutting All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 264, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattels to the value of the tree or trees "so cut lown.

THEOS. B. HOR WATE.

THEOS. B. HORWITE

You may talk about your furnace fires That warm your city homes, And tell me how the heat aspires, And through the building roams; Tis handy, I'll admit, to push

Tis handy, I'll admit, to push
A little iron wheel,
And let the ghost of summer out
About the room to steal.
But oh, I'd love to see once more
My father's big fire-place,
To hear the old logs sing and roar,
And watch the dedging sparks outpour And up the chimney chase.

When full of anthracite,
It lends the room a pleasant air
On any winter's night. The glowing coal's a flower-bed-Lilies and crimson pinks, And 'mong them many an effin eye
Peeps through and winks and blinks.
But oh, I long to see once more
My father's old fire-place;
To watch the shadows flicker o'er My mother's whitely sanded floor,

Your modern grate's a nice affair;

And round the ceiling race! These patent parlor stoves are fine, And charm away the chill
With windows whence the light may shine
The room with cheer to fill. Some people love to boast about Our stylish modern ways, And thank the Lord who cast their lines

In these progressive days.

But oh, that I might be once more Beside the old fire-place! To see the fleet-winged flames upsoar And watch the flashes on the floor Entwine and interlace.

Hearty and jovial fires were those I loved so when a boy. They tinted darkness like the rose And warmed the heart with joy. They chuckled in an undertone, They cackled, whistled, laughed, They burned so bright, the cares of life Flew upward in the draught! And oh, I'd love to be once more Beside the old fire-place To drowse upon the sanded floor
And find my mother bending o'er
With love-light on her face!

-George Horton, in Chicago Herald.

### A TRUE WIFE.

What She Did to Tide Her Husband Over Hard Times.

It was at the close of a day in midsummer. Chester Hilton was putting on his hat, preparatory to leaving the office, .. hen his employer asked him to step to the desk for a few moments. "I am very sorry, Chester," said the senior partner of the firm of Gardner, Whitbeck & Co., "to be obliged to tell you that we can not afford to keep you after this month. As you are aware, our business has fallen off to such a degree that we are scarcely making our running expenses." Chester Hilton received this an-

nouncement in a cool, collected manner. He had been expecting a crash for two months past. Nevertheless, at heart he felt depressed and anxious. It was just the season of year when business was at its lowest ebb. Where and when would he get another situation? He had nothing put by to live on during the time he might be out of employment. His salary had been only sufficient to pay his family expenses. The outlook was certainly a dark one. He usually rode home in the horse cars, as he lived at the outskirts of the city, where rents were moderate, but that night a nickle looked as large to him as a silver dollar. It was later than usual when he got home, and, as he drew near the gate, a black-eyed baby, with a face illuminated by a sight of "papa," toddled out to meet him. In her haste she would have fallen upon the broken plank over which she picked her way had not her father reached out his arms just in time to save her He held her tightly to his breast and bending down kissed the baby face and whispered: "Papa's little darling.

A girlish figure at the open gate, as he passed through lifted up her fresh. young, happy face to be kissed, too. "What made you so late to-night, Goldie?" she asked. "Daisy and I have been watching for you for ever and ever so long."

"The cars were crowded, and it was

so hot that I walked home. "It has been terribly hot all day," she replied. "Baby has suffered so much with the heat. Do you know, Goldie (the pet name she always called were not for leaving you, I would think seriously of going to Fernside Springs. Mrs. Hunter says this is such a sickly season for babies, and Goldie I saw a little white hearse pass the house twice to-day." "You wouldn't leave me alone, dar-

ling," he said. "You know I'm such a poor stick if left to myself. But perhaps it will be best for you to go."

After the baby had gone to sleep, the father and mother went out on the porch and sat down in the cool evening air. It was dusk, and the husband put his arm around his wife and drew her so close to his side that she rested her head upon his shoulder. He was thinking whether it was best to tell her of his dismissal. A number of times the words came to his lips, but he as often checked them. No, he could not.

The month soon passed, and Chester Hilton was out of business. No situation had been found, and the outlook seemed darker than ever. So many business houses had reduced their forces. But every day he went off at the same hour in the morning and returned the same time in the evening. His wife supposed he was still at his old place, for he had not yet made up his mind to tell her. Surely he would find another place, and then it was time enough to let her know he had left Gardfortnight after his dismissal, Mrs. Hilton had occasion to go down town, and his illness. she stepped into the office to see her hus-As she came into the door, Mr. Gardner looked up from his ledger and

bade ber "good morning." "My husband is out, I suppose," she said, looking toward the empty desk in

the corner. "Your husband?" replied Mr. Gard-"He has not been in this morn-

ing." "Not been in?" she exclaimed. "You know, of course, that Chester is not in my employ now," said the gen-"He has not been with us this tleman. month." A vague anticipation of somothing wrong filled the wife's heart, but the was reassured by hearing the senior partner say: "We esteem your husband vory highly, and were sorry to dispense with his services, but we were obliged | - Clothier and Furnisher.

to do so on account of the dullness of the

season."
"My husband has not told me," she replied. "I respect his motive-he was afraid it would trouble me. If he comes in, please do not say a word about my having been here.'

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Gardner, as the young wife went out of the office. A nickel had become as large as a dolhome. In spite of the large sun umbrella and the thin lawn dress, she was very warm, and the perspiration stood in large drops on her face. "Poor £450,000. Goldie," she said to herself, as the tears came into her eyes. "He is so proud he couldn't bear to tell me that he was out of employment. Of course I shan't speak of going to Fernside again. I'll stay at home and take the best care of baby that I can. I'll watch her every minute. I'm paying Ellen large wages. I must let her go and do the work my-self. I wonder if I could? We can buy our bread, but Goldie hates baker's helpers and storekeepers. bread. I must have Ellen show me how she makes hers." And full of the project of doing her own work, she walked toward home, forgetful of the heat and not expected to handle a single newsdust. She did not have to give Ellen warning; the event, as events in our got home. Ellen's sister had been there

now to make the excellent bread and rolls, and the heroic little wife sur- the table. prised her husband with some, which he said was even better than Ellen's. A month passed by, and whenever her husband said, as he often did: "I'm afraid you are working too hard, my dear," she always answered with a merry laugh: "I'm just as happy as I can be doing my own work, and baby really helps me every day, she is so good." Not a word had been said by either husband or wife about leaving Gardner & Whitbeck's office. One morning, after Goldie had looked over the advertisements in the column of "Wanted" in the morning paper, and had put it down with a hopeless look on his face, his wife took it up and her eye fell upon this advertisement 'Wanted-First-class home-made cakes and pies, also bread and rolls, at No. 57 Ralston avenue." "It's the Women's Exchange," she said to herself They've just opened it. I read about it yesterday in the paper. I'm going to try it. I know I can do it," and the little wife, in her culinary enthusiasm,

afternoon, with a basket on one arm and the baby on the other, she took the horse-cars for 57 Ralston avenue. "Very nice cake," said the lady who 'We will take the thre loaves." As she spoke she opened the cashier's drawer and handed Mrs. Hilton the price paid for such a cake. "Can who serve by turns a fortnight at a time you make good cookies and gingersnaps? There is such a demand for them that we can't half supply our custom-

hugged the baby so hard that the little

one protested loudly against such clos

quartered demonstration. Early in the

ers. "I'll being some to-morrow," replied Mrs. Hitton. They were pronounced excellent, and as the days passed by there was such a demand for Mrs. Hill The blankets on the Queen's bed are ton's cookery that she was obliged to get made from the wool of Australian sheep; Ellen back again. "I really can not get along alone."

she said, "and Ellen is so good." "Of course you need her," replied her husband. When the second month was passed, Chester Hilton had only a little palace the rooms are kept at the same money in his pocket. The month's bills were coming in. It was the first time that he had ever had to humiliate wood is burned instead of coal. himself by asking the "butcher and the baker and candlestick maker" to wait for their pay. His wife had kept the year. Perhaps of all the long list of grocery book hidden, because it was her stock in trade and there had been a larger bill than ever entered against her husband that month. But when Chester asked for the pass-books the last day of the month, she laid them with a cun-ning smile on his desk. As he glanced through the long list of groceries, a frown gathered upon his face for an instant-"was his wife so very extrava gant, when doing her own work?" But when he got to the bottom of the page and saw the word "Paid," written across it, he said in a tone of surprise:

"Who is paying my bills?" "Nobody but your own little wife, Goldie, dear," she said, putting her arms around his neck. "You know you

kept a secret from me, and so I kept one from you.' Then followed such a burst of elo quence as only a husband in the same

situation can appreciate. "I know, Goldie, you have a theory against money-earning wives, but just this once you know you must change you opinion. It was so much better

than having bills carried over." "You precious darling," he said. "But you won't have any more of your husband's bills to pay, because I have just been engaged by Hunt & Slocum to begin work there to-morrow at a higher salary than I ever had before."-Mrs. Susan T. Perry, in Interior.

The Ruling Passion.

Minister (consolingly)-Don't weep, Mrs. Smith. I hope your dear husband is in Heaven.

Widow Smith-I don't know, whether he is in Heaven or not, for his tombstone is not engraved vet and I have not read his obituary in the newsgh to let her know he had left Gard-Whitbeek & Co. One morning, a I'll have a card of thanks published, thanking those who assisted him during

Minister-That is unnecessary. was simply an act of humanity. It was their duty. Never feel obliged to any one for any thing, unless it be for som thing that duty and humanity did not require any one to perform.

Widow Smith-But it's the fashion to publish a card of thanks, and now that I am a widow it behooves me to follow the fashions pretty closely for the next year or two. And won't I give him a dandy funeral?—Arcola Record.

-Working Up a Sensation .- Reporter -"I have a great scheme." City Editor (eagerly)-"What is it?" Reporter -"Let me have twenty-five dollars and I'll write up three-column sensation on 'How It Feels to Have a New Suit.'

THE QUEEN'S HOUSEHOLD. The Daily Routine in the Royal Palace of

Of all the principal courts of Europ that of England is the simplest, and yet the household maintained by the Queen ries paid at any court, and in return ex-

Her habits are quiet and unostentatious. She rises at eight a. m., and her breakfast consists of a dish of oatmeal, some fish and a cup of cocoa. The lords and ladies in waiting, thirty-five in number, breakfast in the most sumptuous style, and it is principally for these important personages that the following kitchen staff is maintained: one kitchen clerk, a chef, six cooks, and fourteen

At ten o'clock her Majesty receives her letters and news. In accordance with strict court etiquette the Queen is paper, magazine or periodical; neither does she receive any written comunicalives often are, was ordered before she tion except family letter. The newspapers are read through by one of the and told her her mother was ill, and she secretaries to the private seretary, who must go home the following day. The next morning Ellen showed her mistress makes cuttings of any ness likely to interest her Majesty, and these are fastened to a piece of silk and tad upon

It is strictly forbidden to any member of the royal family or to any one in the household to convey any newspaper or periodical to her Majesty, or to her attention to any news in the daily papers. No political news is clipped

from the dailies. The principal attendants upon the Queen are six Pages of the Back Stairs, whose offices have certainly not an honorable name, but who receive the tolerable salary of \$2,500 a year apiece. One of them is in constant attendance at the door of her Majesty's apartment. from early morning until she retires at he has frequently to carry the Queen's reprimand to some member of the household who may have incurred her displeasure.

Dinner at the palace is served at seven o'clock, and the setting and arranging of the table is a most artistic erformance, and occapies about two hours. For this service a table decker is maintained at \$1,000, who occupies a suite of rooms in the palace, and three assistant deckers, besides a wax-fitter to arrange the candles and three lamplighters to light them. The Queen retires at ten o'clock, ex-

cepting on special occasions, when she res as early as she can manage to without disturbing her visitors. There are eight Ladies of the Bedchamber, These ladies are all of the highest families, and rarely rank under a Duchess. There are besides eight bedchamber women, also persons of quality, who really do the work of ladies' maids, and receive \$1,500 a year. These wemen serve by turns in couples a month at a time and they are beautifully soft, warm, and light of texture. The sheets are also of the same wool, and no liner sheets are ever used. The ventilation of the room is perfect. Throughout the cool temperature, no overheating is per mitted, and in all the private rooms

There is a complete sanitary estab lishment, supported at a cost of £2,700 a appendages to royalty no one earns his wages more fairly than the obscure per sonage who figures at theend of the payroll - the Queen's rat-catcher - whos duty it is to keep the royal premise from "all rats and mice and such small deer," and who in return for this service receives the modest stipend of £75 a year .- Chicago Tribune.

CRUSTY MARK TWAIN.

The Humorist Is Sour, But Worth All of Two Million Dollars. Mark Twain's success in life seems to have made him crusty and sour. Years ago, when he was struggling for fame and fortune on the Pacific coast, those who knew him said he was warm-hearted and cordial. But he is certainly far from that now. When he comes to New York, as he often does, he evades newspaper reporters, and if by any chance these industrious gentlemen manage to waylay him and seek an interview on any topic, the great humorist is not only reticent, but ugly and disagreeable. Perhaps to those he knows he is more friendly. At any rate, the reporters now steer clear of him. They never bother him when he comes to the city,

and he is left alone in his giory.

I saw him on the street a while ago dressed in a dark business suit. He has an attractive face, a splendid head, set upon a pair of strong shoulders. His eyes are clear and his mouth denotes great firmness. His hair is silvering gradually, although there is an abundance of it. His mustache is reddish and his eyebrows are heavy.

Mr. Clemens lives in style in Hartford, Ct. His home is on Farmington avenue. It is a house luxuriously furnished and filled with rare pictures and books. The occupant of the house ad-joining is Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and not far away is the home of Charles Dudley Warner. Mr. Clemens never talks about his books except to those whom he knows intimately. But there is one topic that he is willing to discuss at any time, and that is international copyright. In fact, it may be said that he is a crank on the subject. His books sell well. "Innocents Abroad," the most successful of all his literary ventures, has a steady sale, and his fortune is estimated by those who know him to be considerably over \$2,000,000. Sometimes fun pays .- N. Y. Mail and Ex-

-Clerical Advice -A rather plain lady asks the opinion of her minister: "Is it a sin to feel a trifle of vanity when I am called handsome by a gantleman?' "Not a sin for you, my child, but a ter-rible responsibility hangs upon the gentleman."—Philadelphia Times.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. Senator Ingalls' Views on the Infliction

of the Supreme Penalty. We are all under sentence of death. By some mysterious and inexorable law it is appointed for all men to die. Other consists of over 1,000 persons. The dis- incidents may or may not occur, but cipline is strict and admirably carried death is inevitable. There is no reout. The Queen pays the highest sala- prieve, no new trial, no pardon, no executive clemency. Life, the most sacred lar in her eyes, for she in turn walked acts the most unswerving integrity, the of all natural rights, is the one of which greatest discretion and most faithfu! all are deprived by an arbitrary decree service. For her household expenses of nature. The verdict is pronounced

> The right of man to live is sacred and incontestible, and yet it may be renounced. If I am attacked, I have the right to kill my assailant, if his death is until you are great, I shall be quite connecessary for the preservation of my own life. This is not denied by any code of morals or of laws. Life may be a man ninety-two years old who brings legally taken not only in self-defense but in the protection of property, of honor, and the State. If the right to slav exists, then the right to live is forfeited, because two contradictory Citizen. rights affecting the same individual can

not exist. Civil governments are established. among other objects, to dispense with private vengeance, and to punish crimes quishes his right to kill the man who has slain his father, his brother, his wife or his friend, upon the agreement that society shall avenge the wrong,

and punish the offender. This seems to be the rational justification of the death penalty, which has been universally recognized from the step on my left foot; the right one has

beginning of history.

And yet it can not be denied that as the conscience of nations become sensitive and the sacredness of life more apparent its infliction grows more repulsive. Tribunals, juries and legislatures are perceptibly reluctant to enforce the fatal right of retaliation. Limitations are imposed. The condemned criminal becomes the object of excessive and inexplicable sympathy. Philanthropy strives to devise less ternight. His position is no sinecure, and rible methods of execution. The barbarous torture of the stake, the gibbet, the wheel, of beheading and mutilation, once deemed essential to the safety of society, are regarded with horror, and have been definitely abandoned. Humanity shudders at the contemplation, and inquires whether the sacrifice of life is not indefensible if the isolation of the felon is sufficient for the protection of the State from the repetition of

> The public sentiment for the abolition of capital punishment is evidently growing stronger in all parts of the civilized world. For political offenses, except in actual war, it has been finally suppressed. Had Waterloo occurred two centuries earlier Napoleon would have been sent to the block instead of to St. Helena.

the crime.

The right of government to inflict the death penalty must be conceded. The objects of punishment are to reform the offender and to protect society. The idea of vengeance has been eliminated. No gentleman can be considered as reed by being hanged, and the only remaining consideration, therefore, is that of social utility. This is debatable ground, and is not susceptible of demon-There are some incorrigible and predestined criminals, the wolves, tigers and cobras of the human race whose execution gives general satisfac tion; but the victims of heredity, of want, of sudden rage, of ungovernable impulse are regarded with compassion. The indications are strong that society will ultimately be reinforced with sufficient intellectual and moral guarantees to enable it to dispense with this

supreme penalty. At present the general conscience would probably reflect the sentiment of the challenged juryman in Montana, who declared that he was opposed to capital punishment, except when inflicted by a vigilance committee.

The Legislature of Kansas has adopted the ingenious device of ordering criminals condemned to death to be confined for one year after sentence to the penitentiary, and then executed at the pleasure of the Governor. The result is an accumulation of a job lot of convicted felons, whose lives having been judicially forfeited, instead of being abbreviated, are indefinitely prolonged by improved diet, scientific sanitary regulations, and enforced good habits, at the expense of the State.-John James Ingalls, in N. Y. Sun.

TOM SMITH KICKED. A Denver Man Who Knew How to Fight

for His Reputation. One day in the years gone by, when I was on the editorial staff of a struggling Denver daily, a man came tramping up stairs with a copy of our last issue in his hand, and said:

"Gentlemen, I want to know who writ this piece about me.' It was an item copied from a San Francisco paper in regard to the hanging of a man named Tom Smith by a vigilance committee, and the edito looked it over and replied:

"This wasn't writ about you. It is about a Tom Smith who was hanged in California."

"That's me. I'm Tom Smith. "But you are not that Tom Smith. It tells how he was cut down and buried." time in singing and praying. "Makes no difference to me; I'm Ton Smith, and it is all a lie about my being hanged," growled the visitor. "Can't there be any other Tom Smith

besides you?" demanded the editor. "Never heard of any. That was writ to slur me.' "You are mistaken, man. Can't you see that we copied it from a San Fran-

"Well, that's all the same to me. Th idea was to ruin my reputation in this town, and I've come up to lick both of He was proceeding to do it when a lam compositor came in and shot him through the left leg, but even after that he chewed the old man's ear to a pulp

and broke two of my fingers. -N. Y. Sun He Could Go Oat But Once. First Woman-You ought to get your husband to take you to the -- Theater

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Cholly Peachblow-"Ow! I say, bah bah, that razor pulls." Barber (con temptuously)-"Pulls what?"-N. Y -She (after a conjugal tiff)-"I won-

He -"It is sad to think, dear, that this will always be a matter of conjecture with you."—Philadelphia Press.

—"You may charge this," said Jaysmith, indicating a watch he had se lected. "You seem to mistake it for a gun," replied the jeweler, as he placed

it back in the case. -Judge. -He(pathetically)-"All great men have smoked, my dear." She (with animation)-"O, if you will only swear off tent."
—Wife (reading)—"Here it tells about

up all the coal and chops all the wood used in the family. What do you think of that?" Husband (contemptuously)-"Well, he must be a fool!"-Lowell -At the boarding house.-Miss Betterdaies-"Mamma, I wish Mr. Margin

would not help himself with his fork. Mrs. Betterdaies (consolingly)-"Don't mind it, dear; he never eats with it."against individuals as offences against Detroit Free Press.
the social compact. The citizen relincomplimentary to me. They all say

that in my last performance I deserve a word of praise." Gall—"Yes, so I see; but I notice that none of them give it to you."-Boston Transcript. -Lady-"Sir you should introduce little change in your style of dancing. Gent-"How do you mean, Mademoille?" Lady-"You might occasionally

had enough."-London Tid Bits. -At a Soiree. -Miss Gushlere-"How torturing, how fearful the thought must be for a great singer to know that she has lost her voice!" Mr. Praclere—"It is much more torturing when she doesn't know it."-Harvard Lampoon.

-Physician (reflectively)-"H'm! The case is one, I think, that will yield to a mild stimulant. Let me see your tongue, madam, if you please." Husband of patient(hastily)-"Doctor, her tongue doesn't need any stimulating. -Chicago Tribune.
-Miss Nuborder-"I believe I will

work a nice motto and present it to Mrs. Hashcroft to hang up in the diningroom. Can't you suggest something, Mr. Billings?" Billings-"Open your mouth and shut your eyes."-Terre Haute Ex-

"I will be a sister to you," she said. "No," he replied sadly; "I've got one sister who wears my neckties, borrows car-fare, loses my hair brush, puts tidies all over the furniture in my room, and expects me to take her to the theater twice a week. I think I'll go out into

Post.

-"Mr. Scribbleton, I have a compliment for you." "Indeed?" "Yes; a friend of mine, Miss Belle Pepperton, says that you are developing very marked literary tastes." "O, indeed," said Scribbleton, with a sad smile; "it wasn't more than an hour since that I told Miss Pepperton that I hadn't written any thing for over a month."

A NIGHT OF HORROR. Imprisoned Miners Watch a Wall o

Water Creep Upon Them. The Egypt coal mine, near Egypt Station, N. C., is the only coal mine in North Carolina and has usually forty laborers employed in it.

The pit is 450 feet deep, and there is only one cage used to draw out the men During one afternoon this cage was caught by a slight cave-in about midway between the top and bottom of the only shaft, thus rendering useless the only means by which the laborers could

get out. At first nobody knew what to do. Wives, mothers and children of the imprisoned men gathered about the mine, and their cries of agony could be heard a mile away.

It was known that the water rose very rapidly in the mine, and with the machinery blocked there was no way pos sible to pump it out. The miners would, therefore, soon drown if not rescued. No voice could penetrate the depths, and no sound could be heard from below.

Night came on, but there were no prospects of rescue. At last Samuel A. Henzsey, the president of the coal mine company, got some men to work, and throughout the long hours while they tried to loosen the machinery mothers walked up and down weeping and carrying babies in their arms.

Midnight came, but nobody thought of sleeping. Just before daybreak some men were lowered down to the fastened cage and cut a hole in it. The glad tidings were sent up that the

men were alive. Soon ropes were let down, and one by one they were pulled out. All were alive, but had the rescue been delayed a few hours all would have been drowned, as the water in the mine had risen four feet and would have soon covered the head of every man. were all wet, cold and half-starved. "We did not expect to be rescued at

all," remarked an old man. sure that the mine had caved in at the top, and not a man of us ever expected to be taken out of that pit alive huddled close together, and spent the

"We knew at the rate the water was rising on us that it would only be a matter of a few hours before we would all drown," he added, "and it required a lot of talk and persuasion to keep some of the men from lying down in the water and drowning before the water was three feet deep. We then made a bargain to stand on our feet just as long as we could, and when we could stand no longer we had agreed to all lie down in the water at the same time and die. It was an awful time, and I think we all suffered the horrors of a hundred deaths.' -N. Y. Morning Journal.

Out for Keeps. Mrs. Rambo-Is your mother at home Thomas? Tommy Dodd-No, ma'am; she's out. Mrs. Rambo-How unfortunate! Tell

per I shall call again to-morrow, will Second Woman—Is it a four-act play?

First Woman—Not only two.

Second Woman—Then he wouldn't that she was always out when you called —Lippincott's.

The Division of Clouds.

For practical purposes clouds are divided into four classes, cumulus, stratus, cirrus and nimbus. Meteorologists, however, recognize many differences of form in each class. Abercromble gives these ten principal varieties, with their der if there are any men in Heaven? mean height in summer at Upsala, Sweden: Cirrus (pure wispy cloud), 27,000 feet; cirro-stratus (thin, high, wispy, or striated sheet cloud of all sorts), 27,600 feet; cirro-cumulus (fleecy cloud at high level), 20,000 feet; strato-cirrus (a similar cloud to the cirro-stratus, but at a low level), 15,000 feet; cumulo-cirrus (fleecy cloud at low level), 12,000 feet; strato-cumulus (extended lumpy cloud), 6,000 feet; cumulus (pure rocky cloud), 4,000 feet at the base; cumulo-nimbus (rocky rain cloud), 4,900 feet at the base; nimbus (low rain cloud), 4,500 feet; stratus (pure sheet cloud), 1,000

feet.-Boston Budget.

Extraordinary Phenomenon, An extraordinary phenomenon popularly called kamaitachi is reported from Kitakomagori, Yamanashi Ken, in Japan, says the Nichi Nichi Shimbun. Scientists assign its cause to a vacuum due to atmospheric changes, while the villagers think it to be the work of devils. The circumstances giving rise to the above theories are as follows: A man suddenly falls down while walking in the open air or in a house when a slit in the flesh from one inch to one inch and a half in length and about an inch in depth is found, the place principally attacked being the legs. At the time not much pain is felt, but half an hour afterward the pain increases as the blood begins to flow. The wounds are said to be very difficult to cure.

The Dilemma Old Mr. Singleton-Now, remember, my boy, don't let that young wife of yours get the upper hand. "Just as

soon as a woman can manage a man she begins to despise him," you know. Young Mr. Doubloon (wearily) -Ye-e-es, I know; but just as soon as a woman finds she can't manage a man she begins to make it hot for him. -Puck.

"Mother's Friend" is growing in favor throughout the Scath and is highly recommended by physicians. We consider it indispensable to those who know they must pass through the ordeal of child-birth. Write Braddeld Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Says the Southern Medical World:

Woman is man's superior in a great many ways, and the worst of it is she knows it. Somerville Journal.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins: Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. ALWAYS discount what a man says when

mad. About temper sent will do.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Cou-dersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic Properties. Tutt's Pills possess these qualities in an eminent degree, and Speedily Restore

to the bowels their natual peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity.

Sold Everywhere.



KISSING at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Boans." St. Louis, Mo.

DO You Live in a House? hysicians and U. S. Government. SendaRTMAN MFG. CO., Beaver Falla Pa FARM THE

Best Methods

The ewes o in warm we season for suc it, they are tu watered pastu ration daily fo ing the ram w kept at good of cold weath in winter q mediately. ment will an should be ba on the outside paper inside. to slide. Th floor above to also answers By means of

opening, the be kept at the The fold is square, and ewes each. An alley 4 fe ing racks ar tween the per the alley for c alley fences a wired loosely ground. Aperingress of la ewes, are left racks and loo the alley for kept well bed the racks and up by pushin dry the manu the sheep ren the racks and a vehicle run

When place ewes should fodder in alt the roots th ration now n not corn. Aft sweet ensilag roots, and the oil meal, mix weight, given pails. The l plied continu rations. Bet the lambs sh ty-five to forty are fit for n wanted at any

Lambs are them up by knife through not cutting t trails only are back and extending ac or omentum abdominal car posed surface short wooden are wrapped in forward legs this is sewed similar cover over the mu ready for shi produce commies handle the

POU · from Take a barre on, and cut a about one hall bottom. In fr the hen jum nest. The al

very narrow-Fill the barr

then make t a hen usually eat eggs, she this nest, espo across the bar the top of the hen from st The top of th movable to fac The barrel place, with t from the light

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Use a little when there eracking.

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menon, menon popu reported from Ken, in Japan, bun. Sciencuum due to the villagers devils. The to the above man suddenly g in the open lit in the flesh and a half in h in depth is ally attacked me not much our afterward blood begins said to be very

young wife of nd. "Just as age a man she ou know. (wearily) st as soon as a nage a man she him.-Puck.

w, remember,

dical World: know they must of child-birth. Atlanta, Ga., for uggists.

rin agreat many s she knows it. ent by Cragin & one in the U.S. or on receipt of 25 appers. See list and each bar.

man says when will do.-Smith, for catarrh they it, 75c.



JOYS d results when n; it is pleasant taste, and acts on the Kidneys, leanses the sysels colds, headd cures habitual of Figs is the kind ever prohe taste and acnach, prompt in beneficial in its v from the most ole substances. qualities comhave made it medy known. for sale in 50c ll leading drugle druggist who hand will profor any one who Do not accept

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rative and roperties.

Restore rywhere.

FARM AND GARDEN.

THE EARLY LAMBS.

Best Methods of Rearing and Marketing Them The ewes of course have to be served in warm weather, out of the usual season for such service. To accomplish it, they are turned into a shady, wellwatered pasture, and fed a light grain ration daily for two weeks before placing the ram with them. They are then kept at good pasture until the approach of cold weather, when they are placed in winter quarters and are shorn immediately. A well-lighted barn basement will answer for quarters. This should be battened or double-boarded on the outside, and lined with sheathing paper inside. The windows are made to slide. There is an opening in the floor above to throw down fodder, and it also answers as an escape for foul air. By means of the windows and this opening, the temperature of the fold can

be kept at the required fifty degree.

The fold is divided into pens 16 feet square, and these accommodate 16 ewes each, or 16 square feet to a ewe. An alley 4 feet wide extends through the center of the fold. Movable feeding racks are the division fences between the pens. These racks open into the alley for convenience of filling. The alley fences are made of boards and are wired loosely to posts driven in the ground. Apertures for the egress and ingress of lambs, but excluding the ewes, are left between the fences, and racks and loose troughs are placed in the alley for the lambs. The pens are kept well bedded, and as they fill up the racks and fences are raised and held up by pushing straw under them. If the surface of the bedding can be kept dry the manure is not removed while the sheep remain. When they are gone the racks and fences can be moved and a vehicle run in to haul out the manure.

When placed in their quarters, the ewes should be fed clover hay and corn fodder in alternation, together with all the roots they will eat. Their grain ration now may be barley or oats, but not corn. After the lambs are dropped, sweet ensilage may take the place of roots, and their grain ration from this time on is whole corn, wheat bran and oil meal, mixed in equal proportions by weight, given twice a day, all they will eat. Salt is kept by them, and water in pails. The lamb troughs are kept supplied continually with the same grain rations. Between four and eight weeks the lambs should be fat, and weigh thirare fit for market. Poor stock is not

wanted at any price. Lambs are slaughtered by hanging them up by the heels and running a knife through the throat crosswise, but not cutting the gash clear out. The entrails only are removed, the flanks drawn or omentum spread entirely over the forward legs to the gambrel joints, and this is sewed fast with long stitches; a

in Country Gentleman. POULTRY HINT.

How To Build a Nest To Prevent Hens from Eating Their Eggs. Take a barrel or keg. Leave the top on, and cut an extrance, 10x12 inches, about one half or two-thirds from the bottom. In front is a board upon which the hen jumps before entering the nest. The alighting board should be very narrow-not over two inches wide. Fill the barrel partly with earth and



NEST TO PREVENT EGG-EATING.

then make the nest on the earth. As

Fruit Growing. The United States Department of Agriculture is preparing, under the supervision of the chief of the pomological division, to issue a very full report on the many varieties of fruits grown in this country. This report will consist largely of the actual experience of practical fruit growers in all sections of the country, and in order that it may be as compre hensive as possible, the pomologist, Mr. Van Deman, will be obliged to all practical fruit growers willing to contribute their experience and reply to the circular of interrogatories, which he has preceive a copy when published.

A BAD PRACTICE.

Many Farmers Who Sell Their Crops in the Raw State. It is the custom with most farmers to run their farms to their fullest capacity and sell the crops in the raw state, thus reducing the soil from whence all this material comes. If the farmer could realize that he is a manufacturer and the farm his factory, and to sell the crops off the farm is selling the raw material which always brings the lowest price, that he is thus losing more than half the profit he should obtain from the farm, there would be less poor rundown farms; less run-out fields; less heard of hard times; less poor bankrupt farmers; and that farming is after all, a

vain delusion and does not pay.

The farmer should consider that the farm is not only a factory, but it also produces its own raw material from which to manufacture articles of sale. Thus he has the advantage of most every other manufacturer. The soil and air are the sources from which the farmer draws his supplies of raw material, and the plant and animal life are the machines by which he works up this raw material into useful manufactured articles, such as milk, butter, cheese, pork, beef, mutton, wool and cotton. Instead of the farm being adapted to a single crop or a single occupation, it is really a combination of a great many pursuits. The implements and machinery are varied, and the products are not limited to any particular article. Let us look at some of the farmers'

machines and see what advantages he has over other manufacturers. The cow, which is the machine for convertcheese, is unlike other machines, is done.-Rural New Yorker. self-sustaining and self-repairing. Now the purpose of assisting to further in- free of any fatty substance. crease the amount of raw material.

The ewe, another farm machine, them into a greater variety of salable this valuable machinery is to the farmty-five to forty pounds live weight, and head of sheep upon them, who buy their family supplies of wool and mutton, and dig up the briars and sassafras bushes with elbow grease, while much of the by the sheep.

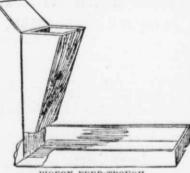
The sow, another valuable machine, enables the farmer to cultivate crops extending across the back, and the caul that are rarely salable except at low prices, and manufacture them into pork are wrapped in white muslin from the independent and farming more profit-

Then comes the mare, that gives us similar covering of burlaps is placed the power with which to perform the over the muslin, and they are then work required, and adds her offspring ready for shipment by express. Most produce commission houses in large cities handle these lambs. - Galen Wilson, to work their farms, but how many avail themselves of this advantage of keeping a mare as a machine and working farmer will give the mare a chance she do not sell at prices much above cost of production, and manufacture it into the share of colts that will make him independent of the market and fill his pock-

ets with money. Then comes the hen; though but a small part of the whole, she is an effective and capable machine to pick up all the wasted seeds of every crop and manfacture them into ready-selling carcasses and eggs.

Thus we see the farmer ought not to sell his crops in their crude or raw state, but feed them to the various farm animals and birds which act as so many machines, performing their work by different methods, manufacturing the crops of the farms into a variety of manufactured products which are salable at all times and seasons of the year. Farmers, consider yourselves manufacturers, your farms your factories, and work them to their fullest capacity. Sell nothing off of the farm until it has been utilized by the farm machines, unless wisdom points out that the most profit would be in selling the raw material .-Thanas D. Baird, in Ohio Farmer.

Feed-Box for Pigeons. The feed-box depicted herewith was designed by Harry M. Dore, of Calia hen usually stands on the ground to fornia, who writes to the American Ageat eggs, she will be unable to do so in riculturist that he finds it very conthis nest, especially if a board is nailed renient and economical. It consists of you; but they bit like a trout. They paid across the barrel, inside, on a line with a shallow trough, twelve inches long, the top of the entrance, to prevent the six wide and four deep, to one end of hen from standing up in the nest. Which is attached a chute eight inches The top of the barrel or keg should be high and four inches wide with an openmovable to facilitate cleaning the nest. In square at the top and tapering to a in town lots an' then my wife hopped on The barrel should be in a secluded narrow outlet at the bottom. A lid is me. She 'lowed that I never did have



PIGEON FEED-TROUGH. of wire or string. This chute is filled to investigate an' lo and behold the pared for the purpose, who will send with grain or other food, which espared for the purpose, who will send him their name and post-office on a postal card—address H. E. Van Deman, pomologist United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. All those who assist in the work of this report in the manner indicated, will report in the manner indicated in the manner play the inside of the chute. The himself. Now, my wife 'jows that I am structure is made of half-inch pine or the biggest fool in the world an' has Use a little mutton tallow or vaseline other soft wood, and can easily be made gone to town to git a divorce from me, when there are signs of the cow's teats by any one who can handle a saw, plane an' here I am tryin' to sell pies fur a and hammer.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Cranberry jelly, current jelly or tomato sauce are nice with roast veal; cranberries have excellent tonic properties and should be freely used when the market affords them.

-To a pair of shoes that have become stiff and uncomfortable by constant wear in the rain, apply a coat of vaseline rubbing it in well with a cloth, and in a short time the leather will become as soft and pliable as when it was taken from the shelves of the shoe-dealer.

-Asparagus Sauce: Stew one pound of tender asparagus heads, in barely enough water to cover them. When tender drain off the water and cover them with sweet, rich cream, mashing them up thoroughly. Add a large table spoonful of fresh butter, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer gently for a few moments.-Ladies' Home Journal.

-Wilted Lettuce: Stir together one well-beaten egg, one-half cup of sour cream, one teaspoonful of sugar, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, and one-half cup of vinegar; melt one tablespoonful of butter in a sacepan, stir in the mixture and heat; when hot, add lettuce, cover, steam only for a moment or two and serve.—The Household.

-Jellied Apples: Peel ten or twelve tart apples, core, leaving them whole. Pour a pint of cold water on two teaspoons of gelatine, when dissolved add a cup of white sugar and let it boil five minutes. Grate the rind of one lemon and squeeze in the juice, stir well and pour over the apples in an earthen pudding dish, then cover tightly with a dish bottom side up so it will not touch the ing the farm crops into milk, butter or apples. Bake half an hour or until

-All ordinary china or earthenware the farmer finds a great deal of matter is porous, and the fine pores will fill up produced on the farm which has cost with grease or fatty substance, which in him something to make, that there is time becoming rancid will give an offenno sale for and would be lost, but by the assistance of the cow he is enabled such vessels. Soap should not be used to manufacture it into a form for which | for washing such ordinary china or he can find ready sale; while at the earthen vessels (the solution of soda is same time she returns a portion of the better), and all vessels should be after original cost in the shape of manure for | wards well rinsed with clean, hot water,

-Beef Stew with Peas: Take three pounds of beef, let it boil four hours in comes to help the farmer dispose of his salted water, remove the scum carefully crops at a good profit by manufacturing as it rises; when the meat is about half done add one onion, one small carrot, products in the shape of wool, mutton, one-half a turnip and two large potatoes lambs and manure, besides keeping cut in small pieces; cook one pint of down briars and other pests of the farm. peas in a separate saucepan in liquor Notwithstanding the great advantage taken from the meat; add them when done to the meat and vegetables, with a head of sheep upon them, who buy their the meat into small pieces and serve it in the stew.—Boston Herald.

-In any good household, lard should be rendered in the kitchen from the best production of the farm that is not sal- healthy pork. For small families in able in its present form could be eaten cities who can afford it, it would be advisable to keep leaf-lard, in summer for a few days in the ice-box, in winter in any cool place; and never more than a supply for a few days should be laid in. abdominal cavity and all the raw, exposed surface, and fastened there with short wooden pins. After cooling they Fresh leaf-lard and beef-suet can be cut rancid fat used for cooking .- Good Housekeeping.

EXCEEDINGLY SMART.

A Tennessee Man Explains Why He Has Taken to Peddling Pies. "You wouldn't take me for a very sharp fellow, would you?" asked an old man who lives in a "boomed" district of her to her fullest capacity? If the Tennessee. Several men were sitting on the platform at a railway station will take much of the farm crops that waiting for a train. The old fellow had come up with pies, made of dried peaches. and had offered in vain to sell out for

"No," answered one of the men, "I'd not take you to be very sharp."3

"Well, I'll just tell you how sharp was. Two or three weeks ago, atter the boom sot in over yander at Cardiff, I noticed one mornin' that a lot of fellers was pokin' round in my field. I went over an' found that they had a lot of chains an' three-legged things, an' was a takin' sight at nothin' in particular. But I soon seed that they must 'a' had somethin' particular in view, fur they didn't want to tell me what the'r business was an' finally they worried me so with the'r draggin' of chains an' takin' of sight that I told them that if they didn't move on away I would set the dogs on them. That brought them to time, an' one of them draw'd me to one side an' asked me what I would take for that field. Wall, I didn't know. It was a putty fa'r piece of land an' I wa'n't itchin' to sell it, still I mout be dragged into partin' with it. They didn't seem very anxious about the price-all they peared to want to know was if they could git the land. Finally I told then that they mout have it for one thousand dollars, a putty high mark, I can tell me the money an' I went home about as happy a man as thar was in the county. place, with the entrance turned away attached to the top by hinges or loops no sense nohow, an' swore that them from the light.—Farm and Home. under our very noses an' sell the lots for big money and that we would have

dollars an' see a city with great blocks of buildings grow up. I seed the point, an' the next day I got a feet to sinches diameter.

LCOMIS & NYMAN,
TIFFIN, - OHIO.

S-NAME THIS PAPER may the possible point, an' the next day I got a feet to sinches diameter. point, an' the next day I got a feller to Flip around an' buy up the lots. I borred ail the money I could an' wife she borred all she could, an' after investin' nearly four thousand dollars we were masters of the situation. We had hearn of the new railroad that was comin' in an' we waited an' waited, but it didn't come; so after while, seein' that the men had stopped takin' sight an' draggin' thar chains, I went around fellers had left the neighborhood. I TIS USED by CHILDREN.
DREN'S CHILDREN.
DREN'S CHILDREN.
Houseasts of young men and
women in the U. S. A. owe
their lives and their health aga
their baspiness to Ridge's Food
their daily diet in Infancy
and Childhood having been
Ridge's Food. By Drugsitts. the biggest fool in the world an' has livin'."-Arkansas Traveler.

WOMEN, like poker-players, raise the blind to see what the neighbors have got.—

ALL cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them. Work-our street railway equines can be classed as horse chestnuts.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

FRESHNESS and purity are imparted to the implexion by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

It is when he is brought to trial that the swindler regrets that he is not a nonest man.—Elmira Gazette. For twenty-five cents you can get Carter's Little Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose

A STABLE government must be established by good horse sense.—N. O. Picayune.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. yune.

The burning love of two young hearts is a case of spontaneous combustion.— None equal "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar. A MAN of morbid tastes—the auctioners. Harvard Lampoon.

Manya man who objects to carrying a bundle home from the provision store goes home from the bar-room loaded.—Boston A BILL to abolish suits for breach of promise of marriage has been introduced in the British Pallament. It is believed that such a law in this country would increase the sale of pistols, and induce many young women to have a different aim in life.—Norristown Herad.

Two segators from a photographer do not make secretive. They only make it more difficult which to select to have your dozen made from.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Which a prize-fighter draws first blood in a fight is it permissible for the reporter to say that he has given his opponent a claret panch?—Somerville Journal.

Before a man is married and he has asked the fatal question, he sometimes has to beg her to break through her shyness and only give him one little word. But he never has occasion to beg for a word after marriage.—Philadelphia Times. WHEN an editor lacks backbone it must

make him feel uncomfortable to have peo ple refer to his "want column."—Yonkers THERE is nothing makes a man so mad as

when he is trying to call another man some particularly opprobrious name to find that he can not pronounce it.—Lawrence Ameri THE only genuine original package was filled, not with liquor, but with original sin.

And it is still doing business at the old stand.—Philadelphia Press.

The eight hour plan is right. That gives a man eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep and eight hours in which to clamor for six hours as a working-day.—

Men dress to please the women, and the latter, dear creatures, array themselves gorgeously that other women may be a prey to envy.—Milwaukee Journal

It takes a man of sand to secure his de-

For Fifty Years

Standard Blood-purifier and

Tonic, Ayer's Sarsaparilla has no equal as a Spring

Medicine. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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DR. OWEN'S FLECTROGALVANIO BODY BELT

GALVANIO BODY BELT

Costiveness, Kidney

Disserved.

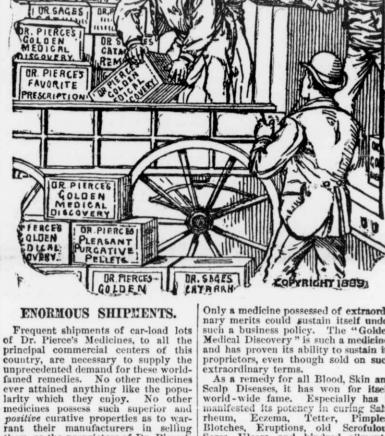




The Braid that is known the world around.



& CO.'S YEAR DOOK



Only a medicine possessed of extraordinary merits could sustain itself under such a business policy. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is such a medicine, and has proven its ability to sustain its proprietors, even though sold on such extraordinary terms.

As a remedy for all Blood, Skin and

As a remedy for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, it has won for itself world-wide fame. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Saltrheum, Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, old Scrofulous Sores, Ulcers, and kindred ailments.

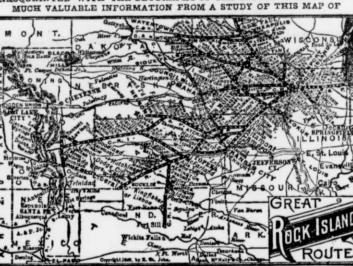
As a remedy for the peculiar weaknesses, distressing irregularities and them, as the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Medicines are doing, through druggists, under a positive guarantee of benefit or cure in every case, on fair trial, or money refunded. nesses, distressing irregularities, and painful derangements incident to women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-There are scores of sarsaparillas and other blood medicines advertised, but the "Golden Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce is the only one ever backed up by Pierce is the only one ever backed up by promptly refunded.

a positive guarantee from a well-known and thoroughly responsible house. The conditions are, that, given a fair trial, it sold on such fair and liberal terms.

They are manufactured by the World's will do all that is claimed for it, or money paid for it will be promptly re-funded. A Certificate of Guarantee Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., a house whose financial wraps every bottle.

To attempt the sale of an inferior, or even a fairly good, blood-purifier under standing and reputation for fair dealing is well-known to every publisher, as conditions as these, would | well as to every druggist, throughout mean bankruptcy to its proprietors. the civilized world.

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THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY,

Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoris, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterest, Audubon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sloux Falle, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Pond Orcek, Kingfisher, Fort Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY—and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO. FREE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Chicago, Caldwell, Hutchinson, and Dodge City, and Palace Sleeping Cars between Chicago, Wichita, and Hutchinson. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and Pacific and transoceanic Seaports.

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\$75,9910\$250,90 A MONTH can be made terred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS,
Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. "ension Bureau.
3 Frin last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.
co-NART WILLS PAPER every time you write.

A. N. K.-C. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this How Indians Fight.

Wonder is often expressed that our army, with the resources of the Government at its back, is habitually compelled to make a long, difficult and costly campaign in order to subdue even a few score Indians upon sweetest music we had ever heard. the warpath. The explanation is Joyously the reply rang out from our furnished by General Wesley Merritt corral, and the men, rushing from in an interesting description and discussion of three such campaigns furnished to Harper's Magazine. He shows that making war on American Indians is unlike any other war making in the world, and that a great part of the advantage which the army would have in contending with an equal number of white men is neutralized by the Indian's mode of

fighting. The chief difficulty in an Indian war is to find the enemy. The theatre of operations in any campaign, grows heavier by being shared with whether in Wyoming, Dakota, Texas or Arizona, is "about as large as the New England States, with New York added," and this area, although an uninhabited wilderness and unknown to the white man, is "to the Indian as familiar as the paths of the home orchard are to the farmer and his children." There are other things to be noted about these theatres of Indian warfare. They are "without D spepsia and Habitual Constipation roads, and often impenetrable for hundreds of miles because of arid deserts or impassible mountain ranges." The Indians has no fixed habitations in these trackless wilds, and on finding the white troops at hand the direction of his flight is a matter of indifference to him. "Where Is Pleasant, Safe and efficient. Price 25 ets. night finds him is his home, and his subsistence and clothing are always with him." In war, too the Indian whatever his previous advance toward civilization, resorts to sayagery, as can well be understood, since war under any refinement is savage enough.

General Merritt dces not hesitate to say that it is a mistake to suppose that Indian wars now arise from inherited hatred of the whites:

"It is worse than nonsense to urge that the Indian regards the white intruders as the descendents of those who, two centuries or more ago, came to this country and by might deprived the Indians of their lands and hunting fields, and are through their children pursuing the 'red men toward the setting sun.' The Indian's knowledge of history scarcely extends beyond one generation. His white enemy is served in war as is any other enemy, and for the same is any other enemy. extends beyond one generation. His white enemy is served in war as is any other enemy, and for the same reasons. He has no inherited animosities dating from the time of the Pilgrim Fathers, nor does he feel constituted for kind pages shown to therefore.

gratitude for kind usage shown to his ancestors or to himself."

While Indian campaigning has always been difficult, it has become much more so, in General Merritt's opinion, since the civil war, because while formerly it was "an unwritten law of the frontier, religiously observed, that arms and ammunition should never at any price be furnished to the Indians," now the trader's cupidity supplies them with the best of both. The result is that "the Indians of the Indians," and the sherifor said county, at least ten days before said election, in which notice a copy of this Act shall be largered. Sec. I, And be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the question whether or not any person or persons, house, corporation, company or association may be licensed in Garrett county, by whom or in which spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters shall be sold, shall be submitted to the registered voters of said county at the next general election to be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of November in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, and the Sheriff of said county, and by hand-bills posted in each election district in said county, at least ten days before said election, in which notice a copy of this Act shall be Inserted.

SEC. I, And be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the question whether or not any person or persons, house, or portation, company or association may be licensed in Garrett county, by whom or in which spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters shall be sold, shall be submitted to the registered voters of said county at the next general election to be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of November in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, and the Sheriff of said county and the Sheriff o

eq to the Indians," now the trader's cupidity supplies them with the best of both. The result is that "the Indian to-day is a more dangerous foe than would be a like number of veteran soldiers." He adds the most approved breechloader to the advantages in his mode of fighting already spoken of.

Although for the most part hostilities with the Indians are a record of constant labor and watchfulness, and sometimes great privations, now and then ending in a massacre tike that of Custer's command, or in capture and a horrible death, yet it has occasional features of romantic glory, pleasant to dwell upon. One of these was furnished by General Merritt's march to the relief of Captain Payne in the Ute war of 1869. The news reached Fort Russell that Major Thornburg had been attacked and killed on Milk Creek, that many of his men had perished, and that the remainder under Captain Payne, were surrounded by the hostiles. There was a distance of 170 miles to be marched after going by rail to the station nearest the scene, and no one could say whether the menaced command might not meanwhile be destroyed. For five terrible days and nights Payne's men held a rifle pit son or persons, house, company, association or body corporate shall sell, directly or indirectly, any spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters within the limits of said county, if a majority of all the votes cast shall have been against the sale of liquors or bitters, after the fourth day of November in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, he, she, they or it shall on conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than fifty nor more than three hundred dollars and costs of prosecution, or instead of such fine, imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days, or both in the discretion of the Court.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted. That if any person or persons, house, company, association or body corporate shall sell, directly or indirectly, any spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters within the limits of said county, if a majority of all the votes cast shall have been against the sale of liquors or bitters, after the fourth day of November in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, he, she, they or it shall on conviction thereof, forfeit and pays a fine of not less than fifty nor more than three hundred dollars and costs of prosecution, or instead of such first and pays and or the court.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted. That if any person on oversons, house, company, association or body corporate shall sell, directly or indirectly, any spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters within the limits of sold county, if a majority of all the votes cast shall have been against the sale of liquors or better the sale of liquors or bette stroyed. For five terrible days and nights Payne's men held a rifle pit which they had hastily constructed. Once the Utes set fire to the dry grass to windward, and made a furious attack under cover of the smoke, but were repulsed. Then they settled down to watch their prey and starve them out, occasionally fighting the detachments sent to the creek for water. Meanwhile the relief column drew near, and when the guide, after a long night's march with the advance, was satisfied that it must be near the right spot, a bugler was ordered to sound with his trumpet the call known as officer's call, as a sign of recognition to preyent Payne's men, on hearing the tramp of their horse's, from mistaking them for foes. The result is given in Captain Payne's words:

"Believing it just possible for help stroyed and in ghts of the county in the county is and business than a print, or by the dirink, that such applicant or applicantes shall, in addition to the amount to be paid the State of Maryland, and if any person or persons, house, corporation, company or association for taking out license under Article fifty-six of the Code of Public General Laws, and the supplimentary Acts thereto, relating to spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters or ail combined, in quantities more than a pint, or by the didnish the further sum of twenty-five dollars for the use of the public schools of said Garrett county the further sum of twenty-five dollars for the use of the public schools of said Garrett county the further sum of twenty-five dollars for the use of the public schools of said Garrett county the further sum of twenty-five dollars for the use of the public schools of said Garrett county the further sum of twenty-five dollars for the use of the public schools of said Garrett county the further sum of twenty-five dollars for the use of the public schools of said Garrett county the further sum of twenty-five dollars for the use of the public schools of said Garrett county the further sum of twenty-five dollars for the use

the alert for the expected signal. And so he was. Just as the first

breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven. Poverty is the only burden which

those we love. If You Have a Triffing Cough

Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough Cure. It is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness &c. 25 cts. a bottle. For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, &c. Use Roger's Specific Liniment. It has no equal as a cure for Sprains, Burns Bruises, Colle, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentary, Rheumatism, &c. 25 cts.

Speedily cured by a few doses of Appetite, the Great Stomach, Kidney and Liver Rem-edy. Price 50 cts.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Roger's Specific Cocaine Pile Remedy Win ure in a short time the most aggravated case f Itching, protruding, Bleeding, or any other orm of Piles. Price 50 cts. a box.

Roger's Specific Worm Syrup For Chapped Hands, Face, &c., Use Frangipane Curative Balm, a delightful toilet article for the Hands, Face, Roughness of Skin, Face and Sunburn, Tetter, Pimples Blotches and Skin Diseases. Price 15 cts.

All the above preparations are for sale at A. G. Sturgiss' Drug Store, Oakland, and by druggists and country merchants in all parts of Garrett and adjoining counties.

### Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 610. AN ACT

AN ACT
To enable the qualified voters of Garrett County to determine by ballot whether spirituous or rermented liquors or alcoholic bitters shall be sold in said county, and to regulate the terms and conditions on which the sale thereof may be made in case the majority of the voters of said county shall petermine said question in the affirmative, and to regulate the sale thereof by druggists and pharmacists.

said clerk, in the penal sum of two chousand of oliars, conditioned for the payment of air fines, penalties, costs and damages to which the person or persons obtaining the said iterative person, and the said clerk is hereby prohibited from approving any bond under this section unless itsails and the said clerk is hereby prohibited from approving said clerk is hereby prohibited from approving said clerk is hereby prohibited from approving self such article on the Sabatah day and common this provision such person, and to return the common of this provision such person, and the said offender for it aid or the State's Attorney to said county the person when brought before any justice shall before osel such article on the Sabatah day and common this provision such person, and to return the common of this provision such person, and to return the commitment or any requirements of the General License Laws of this State, as written addayt to be a filed in his office in which the county of the said applicant is said and the owner of said which the county state the situation of the house or place of business and premises, including all the county of the said applicant is such afree-holder as is required by section six, and lives with three miles of the said proposed place of the said clerk of the Curt.

SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That all sums technical state of the person that ore places the person of the particle of the said proposed place of the said clerk shall be accounted for and pall over to the pattlets, to be filled, that office is as is required by section six, and lives the said office and the said clerk shall be accounted for and pall over to the county School Commissioners of said shall be accounted for and pall over to the county school commissioners of said the said of the said the said that the said and the said clerk sha

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That whoever, by the sale of intoxicating liquors contrary to the provisions of this Act, causes the intoxication of another person, shall be liable for and compelled to pay a reasonable compensation to any person who may take charge of, and provide for such intoxicated person, and one doilar per day in addition thereto, in consequence of such intoxication; which sum may be recovered in a civil action before any Court or jusice of the peace having jurisdiction thereof, and said suit may be brought upon the bond of any person obtaining iteense under the provisions of this Act, and shall be liable for the sum recovered in said suit, in case the sale is made by a person who has obtained license under the provisions of this Act. SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That whoever, by

Act.

Sec, 10. And be it enacted that every husband, wife, child, parent, guardian or other person injured in person or property, or means of support, by any intoxicated person. or in consequence of the intoxication, habitual or otherwise, of any person, shall after the giving and during the existence of the notice provided for in the next section, have a right of action in his or her own name, severally or jointly, against any person or persons or body corporate, who by selling or giving intoxicating liquors have caused the intoxication in whole or in part of such person, and the owner of any building

ages sustained, as well as exemplary damages.

SEC. II. And be it enacted, That any husband, wile, child, parent, guardian or other person liable to be so injured by any sale of intoxicating liquors to any Person, and desiring to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors to such person, shall give notice either before a witness, or in writing to the person or persons so selling or giving intoxicating liquors, or to owner or lessor of the premises wherein such intoxicating liquors are given or sold, or file with the nearest justice of the peace in the town or district wherein such intoxicating liquors from any after the giving or filing of such notice, and the sald justice of the peace shall immediately inform the person or persons to whom the notice or notices are given, such notice filed with said justice of the peace shall be entered by him in a book to be kept for such purpose which shall be open for the inspection of all persons interested; and any notice entered in such book shall, by the justice of the peace having charge of the same, be erased and so obliterat d as not to be legible upon the demand of the person by whom such notice was filed, and thereafter such notice shall cease and end, and said justice of the peace shall be entitled to demand and receive a fee of ten cents for the filing and entry of every such notice.

such notice.

SEC. 12. And be it enacted. That such notice whether served personally or filed with the justice of the peace as aforesaid shall, during its existence, inure to the benefit of all persons interested, the same as if a notice had been served by each; and if any justice of the peace fall or refuse to make such record as herein provided, he shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than ten nor less than five dollars.

SEC, 13. And be it enacted, That a married woman shall have the same right to bring suit and control the same, and the amount recovered as a femme sole; and all damages recovered by a minor under this Act shall be paid either to such minor or to his or her parent, guardian or next friend, as the Court

shall direct.

Sec. 14. And be it enacted, That any saloon keeper, grocer or other person who published the fact of any notice having been given, as provided in the for egoing sections, by posting such notice in any saloon, grocery, or other place, or by printing or causing the same to be printed in any newspaper, circular or in any other way gives publicity to the fact that such notice has been given, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars for each offense,

more than fifty dollars for each offense,

Sec. 15. And be it exacted, That for all fines costs and damages assessed against any person in consequence of the sale of intericulating liquors, as provided for in the foregoing sections, suit may be brought "which all bond filled by said person, according to the provisions of section six, if said person has applied for and received license under the provisions of said section; but if he or she has not filed such bond, then the real estate and personal property of such person, of every kind without exception or exemption, shall be liable to execution on any judgment recovered, and said judgment shall be a lien upon such real estate until it is paid.

Sec. 16. And be it enacted, That from and after the passage of this act it shall be the duty of the grand jury in and for Garrett county, at its several sessions, diligently to enquire into, and present and indict all persons violating any of the provisions of this Act, and it shall be the duty of the Court before whom such person shall be convicted, to suppress his or her license in addition to the penalties imposed for violation of any of the provisions of this Act.

Sec. 17. And be it enacted. That nothing better the person shall be convicted.

penalties imposed for violation of any of the provisions of this Act.

Sec. 17. And be it enacted, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the compounding or sale of any such liquors for medicinal purposes by a pharmacist and druggist, who shall or may obtain a license under the license law of this State, and upon a written bona fide prescription of a regular practicing physician, whose name shall be signed thereto, and all such prescriptions shall be fled and kept by such pharmacist and druggist, and no prescription shall serve for more than one purchase; but no physician shall make or sign any such prescription unless the persor, for whom it is made is actually sick and such liquor is deemed by such physician necessary as a medicine; any physician mecessary as a medicine; any physician who shall make or sign any prescription for such liquor, except as aforesald, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this Act, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars for each offense; and if the buyer shall obtain a prescription by misrepresentation he shall likewise be deemed guilty of a violation of this Act and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to the same fine as the physician who shall each of the same shall of said of shall of sha Payne's words:

"Believing it just possible for help to reach us next morning, I had directed one of my trumpeters to be on

And so he was, Just as the first gray of dawn appeared our listening ears caught the sound of 'officer's call' breaking the silence of the morning and filling the valley with the sweetest music we had ever heard. Joyously the reply rang out from our corral, and the men, rushing from their rifle pits, made the welkin ring with their glad cheers.

This dramatic incident in our Indian campaighing recalls the famous story of the rellef of Lucknow, and like it, is worthy of the attention of painter and poet.

He that cannot forgive another the must.

The least two sureties to be approved by said bond, and that in no event shall any person or persons obtaining the said license may become liable for any violation of any of the license laws of this State, and the said like it, is worthy of the attention of painter and poet.

He that cannot forgive another the must.

Sec. 7. And be it enacted, That all proses committed to the County Jail of said Clerk in persons, house, corporation, company or association, shall be recommended to said Clerk by seven respectable free-holders living within three miles of the place where said liquors or alcoholic bitters are to be sold, as a fit person to traffic in the article, nor until such person or persons applying for such license hall be recommended to said clerk by seven respectable free-holders living within three miles of the place where said liquors or alcoholic bitters are to be sold, as a fit person to traffic in the article, nor until such person or persons applying for such license hall have proven to fit person or persons applying for such license hall have proven to fit person or persons applying for such license hall have proven to fit person or persons applying for such license hall have proven to fit person or persons applying for such license hall have proven to fit person or persons applying for such license hall have proven to fit person or persons applying for such license hall have proven to fit person or persons applying for such license hall have proven to fit pe

ourier in any way of spirituous or mail it uors, wine or cider on the grounds of it Mountain Lake Park Association, or with one mile thereof contrary to the provisions section six of the act of eighteen hundred at sighty two, entitled "an act to grantaddiffo il power to Mountain Lake Park Associatio of Garrett County," a corporation incorpo-nted under the General Laws of Maryland, Sec. 23 And he it constant. This sile to SEC. 22. And be it enacted. That all Acts of Parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act ar hereby repealed.

Approved April 8th, 1890. -GO TO-Henry J. Mayers' OAKLAND PHARMACY

COR, MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

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containing one hundred acres, fifty ac cleared and in grass. The improvement consist of a good 1½-story dwelling hou barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., The farm is well watered and nearly all der fence. Situated about 2½ miles from

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H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md. A Rare Chance to Secure a Home.

FOR SALE Several Tracts of Land in the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

and 6 miles from Oakland, Md. These lands are of excellent quality, each

These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the beer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhode-heaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHE.A Pand on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four equal yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.

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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 215 miles south of Ookland, containing 20 perce; 50 acros cleared; orchard of 100 apple these beginning to bear; 2-story FRAM HOUSE. containing five or ans and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. The land is beavily I med and an abun-larce of limestone is on the place. Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre

THOMAS & SINCELL. Attorneys for owner

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Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a "HINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle than can be bought any where else in the State for the same price. J. F. LEWIS.

33'881y Cranesville, W. Va DR. E. H. BARTLETT

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ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most won-derful Blemish Cure ever known iTCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never falls. Both for sale by HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTION EER! Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md. Feb. 2181, 1887

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UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY!

Having used the above Fertilizers for about four years, and testing many other popular varieties, I find that this brand is an honest article, which can be depended upon to be as represented.

Exercise 1. Exercise 1. Exercise 2. Exerc

Having decided to make a specialty of selling the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desirous of purchasing a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instrument, and get prices on same before soing elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I handle. This is no idle boast, but a fact which time and observation has abundantly proven. I buy at first hands and do not charge two prices for my goods. A reasonable profit on the investment is all I ask.

ask.

I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line. n the musical line, ♣ Place of business—Railroad street, next o B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md. J. M. LITZINGER,

Oakland, Md. B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890:

GOING EAST GOING WEST.

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stor pages only at the First Class St

tions. Tickets should always terre cured before taking the car sengers saving thereby crop

WM. M. Ch.Ebet N C. K. LORI General Passager Age

E. M. SPEDDEN. D. E. BOLD MEWN FIRM.

Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDES. OAKLAND. · MD.,

Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity. JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

TO SUPERVISORS OF ROADS IN GARRETT COUNTY.

OFFICE OF THE
GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD., May 7th, 1890.

TAKE NOTICE. That the roads under your
charge shall be worked, on such days as
it can be done to advantage, between this
date and the first of July of the current year;
and in working said roads it is incumbent
upon you, wherever practicable, to cut gutters on either side and work high in middle
of road. You are also required to notify ali
persons traveling the roads with steam
threshers or other heavy machines that they
will be held responsible for all damage done
to roads and bridges over which they pass.

By order, By order,

J. B. FAY,

VALUABLE STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oakland, and containing 465 acres. About 206 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings Tenant House, farm and other out-out-out-off and a young orch: rd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,600 tollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Oakland, Md

WANTED. LOCAL OR TRAVELING.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1890.

NUMBER 18.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. 45 Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland, Md. 226 '87.

GILMOR S. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office on Alder Street, Particular attention gives to Conveyancing vvestigation of land titles and collection claims. Loans negotiated. jeli-ly

J. B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY Will practice is the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

#3-Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection seffciains, including claims against United States. Real estate bought and sold on compulsion. Office, Nydegger building, Main St., abôve og store. 6 5 '86 tf.

### THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will gractice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Muryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginta. '88106

r. w. VEITCH. W. P. TOWNSHEND VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD

Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County and the adjoining Counties of West Virginia, and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

33 Office in the Court House,
July 3-tf.

A. B. GONDER.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in Pritchard Building, first floor, back room, Third street, Oakland, Md.

### DR. D. O. MCKINLEY,

Will visit regularly through Garrett county, d., and offers his services to those wental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 6

### DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

OAKLAND, MD. OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. ## Residence at Commercial House, Sept. 9, 1885.—1y,

### H. W. M°COMAS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OAKLAND, MD., offers his professional services to the p of Oakland and vicinity. 5: Residence corner Oak and fifth streets, two doors East Catholic Church.

#### DR. S. TOWNSHEND, RESIDENT DENTIST,

OAKLAND, MD. Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cteaning and

All work warranted to give satisfaction.

Dr. I. D. Newman, OAKLAND, MD.

### CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY.

Office and residence on Milistreet, opposite Helpig bridge Calisday or night promptly attended to, 3 5 y

# FOR SALE,

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, Of 131% acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outouildings; twenty acres ar dercultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply

Successful Treatment of Disease A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY! Successful Treatment. Cures: Catarrh, Bronchitis,

Consumption, Malaria, Rheumatism. Wonderful Tonic and Blood Purifier. The efficacy of the Microbe Killer in cases of con-amption has been so effectually demonstrated that we re justified in claiming for it curative powers beyond loss of any meriters known. We do not claim for it arraculous power in curing cases so far gone that cure impossible, but we do claim that it will cure any case there the lungs are not more than half gone. Persona tilt poer appositie, weak and doblitted, will find it the next tonic. Every one should use it, particularly those who have suffered for years with incurable chronic dis-Sold only in one gallon stans jugs. Price \$3.00. sufficient to last about one month. Cheap; within the reach of all. Physician of 17 years experience in charge of the office. Send for circular and information.

Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer, \$19 Arch St., Philadam. Pa.

### TOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting own any of the timber on my land on the Looppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowle ohnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty or cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 394, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut THEOS. B. HORWITZ

### BLACKSMITHING.

i am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as tow as can be had for first class work. Shop mear''Browning House.'' DAVID LITTLE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### MULES

We have opened

## NEW STOCK YARDS

AT

### BARRITT STATION

Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any pur-

Mules for Logging —and—

TRAM ROADS constantly on hand.

MINE MULES A SPECIALTY. W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO. Barritt Station, On W. Va. Cen. R. R., 4 19 6m between Gorman and Bayard

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

### C. M. RATHBUN, Manager.

Manufacturers of and dealers in

Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newers, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pickets and Palings,

Seroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Matching done to order at the lowest rates. ### Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds 9, '87,

#### E. F. STANSBERRY. -Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes.

Wagner's old stand, Railroad street. OAKLAND, MD. Repairing neatly and promtly done, Nov. 21, 85.— y.



### FARM FOR SALE. COAL& FIRE CLAY

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghiogheny river. This is a very destrable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing.

The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber.

Call on or address I am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 acre

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican office, Oakland, Md.

# ALEXANDER & CO.,

office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor Liberty and Baltimore Streets.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

### lumber brokers

-AND DEALERS IN-

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driving tools; Betting, Oils, Cordage, Lath Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Files, Circular Saws, Pulleys—wood or iron; Shafting, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice. Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wagnes Burgies, &c. 6 22

JULIUS A. ROEHM, A PRACTICAL AND

### First - Class Tailor,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Wolff's ACM EBlacking

Ask in Drug, Paint and House Fur. Pik-Ron, which WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE
WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE
WILL STAIN TINWARE
WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. One bode may not cure "right of" a complaint of years; persist until a cure is effected. A a general rule, improvement follows shody after beginning the use of this medicae. With many people, the effect is immediaely noticeable; but some constitutions are ess susceptible to medicinal influences tan others, and the curative process may, terefore, in such cases, be less prompt. Preservance in using this remedy is sure at the verance in using this remedy is sure t its reward at last. Sooner or later, the nost stubborn blood diseases yield to

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For several years, in the spring nonths, I used to be troubled with a drows, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least suddenmotion causing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradicated."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo. "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies and while some of them care and remedies, and while some of them gave me temporary relief, none of them did any permanent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusively for a considerable time, and am pleased to say that it completely.

#### to say that it completely Cured Me. I presume my liver was very much out of

order, and the blood impure in consequence.

I feel that I cannot too highly recommend
Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any one afflicted as I was."—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover, Vt.
"For years I suffered from scrofnia and blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."—C. N. Frink, Decoral, Iowa.

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

### **FARM FOR SALE!**

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 acres of which is cleared, and on which are erected a

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under tence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bearing. For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-

### FIRE INSURANCE.

RICHARD CUSTER,

Having added another first-class co Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reasonable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property. Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire. The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county authorized to write policies. Garrett county, authorized to write p F. A. THAYER.

Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

> C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

SALESME N

#### Fletcher Webster's Death.

The battle was on, and the blue and e gray were at each other's throats. at the men in blue heard their bones follows: h under the leaden rain like glass

brightened.

you know me ?"

glanced at the speaker.

Webster's son ?"

canteen.

him-I must go on to the front,"

the Georgian back to the tree.

pathetic had pressure. "Never!" replied Toombs, "Danferences, but there are happier days

ahead for us both." "My wound is mortal," said Webmen, I thank you. War is a bad

thing." Again the general took leave of the leaving a surgeon behind him. The Confederates cared for their

but it was of no avail. Weaker grew the dying man'

his loved ones, and said: "Tell Bob I loved him-God bless him !" hope and glory of a proud father-

field with the sorrowful faces of his let loose, until some Napoleon by foemen bending over him. "A true man and a brave soldier," said General Toombs that night, as

him through the lines with the honors of war."

New England mourned his loss, War is a bad thing !

unless you serve Christ heartily .-Dr. Cuyler.

FROM BALTIMORE,
Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public.

Stabilished 1840.

Commission and steady work for earnest workers.

ELLWANGER & BARRY, on Oak street, where he will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public.

Stabilished 1840.

Commission and steady work for earnest workers.

ELLWANGER & BARRY, on Oak street, where he will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public.

Most people would succeed in small them. It is to pay so dear for them paper to raise money for de minister.

Most people would succeed in small them. It is to pay so dear for them that the bargain is a loss.

### Col. Ingersoli and the Bible.

Hon, William H. West, of Bellewas at Gainesville, and the Feder- last, as part of the exercises of the claimed it. After some years, when were getting the worst of the Western Theological Seminary, Alle- all but one had had judgment given tht. The heat of an August sun gheny, Pa, deliverd an address on the against them, that one was awarded eat flercely down into the long lines "Mutual Relation of Civil Govern- the estate, which he asked his attorglittering steel melting away in ment and Christianity." It was an ney to have appraised. "There is flercer heat of war. On the right able defense of Christianity but he nothing to appraise," said the attorearth trembled under thundering said nothing stronger than his altu- ney, pocketing his last fee. "Then," osts of charging cavalry; on the sion to Mr. Ingersoll which is as said the successful claimant, "what

Mr. Ingersoll assails the Divine in- me ?" "You have been a good client a hailstorm. Over all rose the spiration of the Bible. It is not the to me," the attorney replied, gathersphurous clouds beliched forth by purpose of this address to defend its ing up his books and papers, "but I deep-throated guns whose terri- Divine origin against assault, but must say you betray a surprisins igroar shook the rock-ribbed hills. only to present for patriotic consid- norance of the purpose of litigation." As the ranks of blue, shattered and eration the superiority and supreme A foreign nobleman who had mariken by the shower of shot and excellence of its teachings and in- ried a rich American girl was dis-II, slowly rolled back, a Federal fluence in molding character, incul- covered in the act of breaking her

men, and then staggered and fell on common civilization. Of great purity cause, the blood stained grass. The fallen of life, adorned with and adorning man, "the law does not allow me to officer was a man of striking appear- every private and social virtue, char- break her head." ance. His grand face and form caught ity, and withat of extraordinary in- A rich American girl who had the attention of the rushing legions | tellectual force, Mr. Ingersoll is a liv- | married a foreign nobleman was seen of gray, and the men unconsciously ing exemplification of the fruits of weeping by the readside. "Why do swerved aside to avoid trampling these teachings and the influence of you weep, my good girl?" a passing him down. Desperately wounded, Christian training, which it is the traveler asked. "Because my husthe colonel painfully crawled to a purpose of this discourse to impress; band has broken my heart," answerree, and reclined against it with the for while intellectually parting from ed the rich American girl. "Inife current flowing from the bullet the faith of his fathers, the virtues it deed !" exclaimed the passing travhole in his breast. His anxious eyes implanted still cling about him. eler, absently, "and what, pray, did looked into the stern faces of the Con- What might have been his moral you expect?" "I expected," was federates as they charged on past status or the measure of his virtues if the reply, accompanied by a fresh him. In another moment his face reared under the influence of the burst of tears, "to break his." Egyptian Apis, or the Mosque of A bull-dog, whose master had put "Bob!" he shouted, "Bob, don't Mohammed, or of Brigham Young, a muzzle on him, met a mastiff. "I

will probably never be known. General Tooms, riding at the head But millions of his countrymen, of to me," said the bull-dog, secretly of his brigade, heard the familiar convictions as deep and sincere as trembling, "it is the handsomest in voice. He rode up to the tree and Mr. Ingersoll's believe these teach- town." "Before we part." said the ings to be of Divine inspiration, and mastiff, closely scanning the muzzle, "Good God !" exclaimed the Gen- that an eternity of bliss will reward "you will think it too loose." "How eral, "it is Fletcher Webster-Daniel | their observance on earth. Than this | so ?" asked the bull dog. "If it had belief, this hope, as a political force been tighter," the mastiff replied, In an instant Toombs was kneeling there can be no more powerful in 'you would have had to keep your by the colonel's side. He placed the centive to that moral conduct, which mouth shut about it and I would helpless man in a more comfortable is at once the bulwark of social order not have observed it." So saying he position, and gave him water from a and the staunch pillar of popular in- set upon the bull-dog and thrashed stitutions, and which, to make strong him with impunity. "He is my old friend," he said to a and enduring, is both the desire and A famous pugitist who has refused staff officer; "poor Fletch Webster- duty of true patriotism; and surely to fight for a purse of \$15,000 was Daniel Webster's son-stay here with this incentive, this political force, seen by a friend some years aftercannot be strengthened by inculcat- ward coming out of a low boarding

Webster, returning the other's sym- Mr. Ingersoll, abolish all religion and sal, and contemplate the moral chaos, iel's son must always be my friend, the social anarchy to result. Consider Just now we must fight out our dif- what this implies; God dethroned, the sun of Revelation blotted out. God's temples pulled down, his shrines overturned, his servants silenced, sanctuary, hope veiled in night. Is and that death ends all; deprive virtue of the incentive of eternal reward; this was his end-dead on the battle- emancipated, and chaos and anarchy Standard (Ohio). arms shall repress the reign of terror.

he wiped away a tear. "Let us send the New York Tribune, in the an- profit by it is not so plain. And then nouncement that a Budhist Ecumeni- we have this general advice to the cal Council is about to take place at happy people: "The man with a It was done. Fletcher Webster's Paris. The creed, incredible as it chronic grievance is a man to be pitdead body was sent with an escort to may seem, appears to be securing led, for he is miserable. He is also a the Federal camp. A funeral cortege numerous proselytes in France, and man to be reproved, for he is blameaccompanied it to Boston. It lay in according to M. Leon de Rosny, the worthy. And last, but not least, he state in old Faneuil Hall, and all illustrious sayant and professor of the is a man to be warned and encouraged Sorbonne, there are no less than 30,- for he may be reformed. Anywhere 000 tollowers of Buddha in Paris this side of the grave a moral agent alone. M. Villemin, the Vice-Presi- may change his course. God is There is but one way to become a dent of the French Academy of Medialways ready to help the soul in any thorough, happy and effective Chriscine, has followed M. de Rosny's ex- upward aspiration and movement." tian. Whether you are a pastor, ample in becoming a convert to the with a large flock and salary, or belief, which he declares is of all

asked recently how many members shun any larnt sermont dat is relig-Let us not envy some men their there were in the church to which he jous, but for de Lord's sake touch accumulated riches. Their burden belonged. His reply was: "A little 'em light on de Ten Commandwould be too heavy for us. We more than two thousand; but dey ments."-Religious Intelligencer. To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or could not sacrifice as they do, health, don't seem to be so numerous as dat commission and steady work for earnest

Fables Without Morals. A man died leaving a large estate fontaine, Onio, on the 17th of May and many sorrowful relations who good has all this litigation done

think this ornament very becoming

General Toombs mounted his horse ing the conviction that these teach- house, badly lacerated in the face and charged on with his brigade to ings are the precepts of philosophy and with several bald places on his annihilate the rest of Websier's regi- and not of the Gospel-of reason and head. "Well, John," said the friend, not of revelation; of Socrates, or of cheerfully, "the grass is pretty short be first full in the fray brought Seneca, rather than of Jesus Christ. with you just now, isn't it?" "Yes," be first full in the fray brought Seneca, rather than of Jesus Christ. with you just now, isn't it?" "Yes," On the other hand supplant this be- replied the famous pugilist, "prices "And so we meet as enemies," said lief, this hope, by the teachings of have fallen. I fight for my board, now." "With whom?" asked the make Atheism and Infidelity univer- friend, eager to see a match. "With my fandlady," the famous pugilist replied.

A member of a Methodist church "raised a row," "stirred up quite a breeze," by objecting to a theatrical ster, sadly. "God bless you, old his people extinct, no Sabbath, no exhibition gotten up in the interest friend, for your kindness. Gentle- song of Zion, no selemn anthem, no of the church finances. He was "a prominent member," and insisted the coloring too dark? Let the con- that the show was not suitable for a viction become rooted and universal, religious body, and if such perforsufferer and returned to the front, that there is no God, no resurrection, mances were persisted in he must withdraw. Hence the breeze. But where would he go? The thing is captive with brotherly tenderness, liberate vice from the apprehension common-too common. And the of Divine displeasure; take from the argument which was launched at the tenement of penury the cosolation of "prominent" objector by a lady is pulse and more fitful his heart throbs. the Christian's hope; convince the simply unanswerable in the minds of Quietly, and with a smile he passed toilers in the mill, the factory, and a good many: "It put over a hundred away. He whispered a message to the mine, that life is without purpose dollars into the church treasury." but to toil and die, that God-like Just how much folly and nonsense a man and her beast of the field have hundred dollars can condene for is a one common destiny, that death is nice question for an impecunious pas-Fletcher Webster was dead-the annihilation-sleep that knows no tor whose salary is in arrears, or for waking-then will hell be inaugurat- a stingy member who wants to minithe ideal soldier of New England- ed on earth, contending passions mize his subscription. - Christian

"The Man with a Grievance" gets some sensible advice from the Nash-There is something startling, thinks ville Advocate, but whether he will

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business direct, hence can transact patent business of less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with references to netual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address

A colored brother in Atlanta was said that the trouble with some of the preaching of the most beautiful and practical school of thought now in existing regation. His reply was: "Well, a large flock and salary, or belief, which he declares is of all school teacher, or a philanthropist pushing an uphill reform, or a parent guarding and guiding the home flock, you will get no good, and do no good, unless you serve Christ heartily.—

A colored brother in Atlanta was said that the trouble with some of the preaching of the colored sexton to the new passence.

Somebody has said that the trouble with some of the preaching of the most beautiful and practical school of thought now in existing the colored sexton to the new passence.

A colored brother in Atlanta was said that the trouble with some of the preaching of the colored sexton to the new passence.

A colored brother in Atlanta was said that the trouble with some of the preaching of the one least difficult to religions the one least difficult to with some of the preaching of the one least difficult to religions the one least difficult to with some of the preaching of the one least difficult to religions the one least difficult to with some of the preaching of the colored sexton to the new passence over, the most beautiful and practical school of thought now in exist the colored sexton to the new passence over, the most beautiful and practical school of thought now in exist the colored sexton to the new passence over, the most beautiful and practical school of thought now in exist the colored sexton to the colored sexton to th Somebody has said that the trouble A colored brother in Atlanta was sah yer kin preach to dis yer con'ga-

### The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

#### THREE ROSES.

Together on a slender spray they hung.
Dowered with equal beauty, passing fair,
And blent, as though an unseen censer swung.
Their mingled perfume with the morning air Not theirs the fate to linger till decay

ground;
For ere the close of that bright summer day Each sister rose another fate had found, Twined in the meshes of a beauty's hair One blossom faded slowly, hour by hour, Until at parting, some one in despair As a memento craved the withered flower.

One went an offering to a vain coquette, Who plucked its leaves, and as they flutter ing fell, Whispered a test that has believers yet, He loves me—loves me not—he loves me well

A maiden's form lies in a darkened room, In folded hands, upon a pulseless breast, One touch of color in the deepening gloom, The last of the three roses is at rest. ENVOY. O Love and cruel Death, so far apart. Rose-sisters fair, could I but change with

thee
And choose the fate of either of the three, O happiest rose of all, my choice would be Thy place above the maiden's pulseless heart, —J. H. Symes, in Chambers' Journal.

### THE TWO LOVERS.

#### How My Skeptical Views of True Love Were Removed.

I was tired. I had worked in the school-room until, now that vacation had come, I felt that I had earned a rest, and I determined it should be had where I would not be hampered by formal regulations and conventional rules. I wanted to ramble in the green fields, among the wild-flowers. I wanted to linger by the river-side and watch the ripples, or read my favorite books, or listen to the song of birds and feel as free as they. I would sketch a little perhaps, or catch fish if I could, I would forget care, be a happy child once more,

I knew just where to go. I had been there once, and two days after my school closed I was there again. It was a quiet country town. The surroundings were picturesque and romantic. There were bluffs crowned with trees on the north and east; rolling hills, adorned with wild-flowers, on the south and west, and a beautiful little river. fed by numerous springs under the bluffs, almost encircling the town. These were the general features, but there were numberless grassy slopes, mossy glens, rocky caves and cozy nooks. Here it was that I proposed to spend the greater part of my vacation. I had a passion for painting and sketching, and here brush and pencil would

find use. But my two lovers! They were on the hotel piazza when I arrived, though I did not know then that they were lovers. I merely noticed the respectful attention with which a gentleman listened to some remark of a lady and the kindly smile with which he responded. I changed my dusty garments and sat by the open window of my room to enjoy the beauty without. were people on the piazza, but I did not heed them. I did not even glance at them until I heard the landlord mutter: "Two lovers!" He stood in the doorway, and I wondered what had oceastoned his comment. I looked around. Two gentlemen were smoking and talking politics in tones which precluded the idea of their being lovers. A group of school-girls were laughing and chatting with the host's daughter. "They may be lovers," thought I, "but there

Several little children were playing on the walk just beyond; of course, the landlord did not mean them, and I was about to conclude that I had mistaken his words or that they had no connec tion with what was transpiring on the piazza when my eyes fell on the couple I had noticed on my arrival. They were sitting a little apart from all the others conversing in low, tender tones and evidently very much interested in each other, and almost aloud I echoed the landlord's words.

Lovers are to me a very attractive class of people, and though I gazed with enjoyment at the bluffs, the trees and sunset clouds, thought and glance would turn involuntarily again and again to these lovers. The lady was beautiful, with a beauty that seemed increased at every glance. That broad, pure brow, those earnest, soulful eyes, that sweet, quiet smile, the whole face radiant in the rosy glow of light. seemed made to bless the beholder. What a beautiful face! O! that I might see it daily. What an inspiration it would be! No wonder he loves her.

I could not see her companion's face but my so well, but tone and attitude were eloglance again sought the lady's lovely face. A sudden determination seized charming. me. I would make a sketch of her face, and it should hang where I could livious to the fact that walking was see it always, and I rejoiced in the con-sciousness of possessing a gift which and rocks and bushes intercepted my rendered so precious an acquisition pos- progress, and I had not walked more

long as I could see, but the results were was hot and I was thirsty, and in spite unsatisfactory. I could not obtain the of the beautiful views I heartily wished desired expression. I decided to take myself back on the level ground. But time to study her face. I did not see how to get there? Must 1 retrace my her again until the next afternoon. She steps? Was there no other way? I apwas sitting in the ladies' parlor, read- proached the edge of the cliff and ing; and, mindful of my sketch, I looked over. I noticed the jutting looked for the beauty that had so ledges, the projecting points and the thrilled me on the previous evening. To my astonishment, it seemed to have fall! One could not escape with life. I vanished. I could scarcely recognize drew back with a shudder. her. She looked quite ordinary. I had Looking down the river, I saw what an ample stock of friction; they bring seen hundreds of women fully as beauti- appeared to be an old stone quarry. ful. I was disappointed and puzzled, The stone had been taken out in large and I started for a ramble, almost ready quantities, and rejected stones and to adopt the theory that beauty was earth formed a sloping bank which ex- only in the fallow ground, but by the dust, our books become mildewed and merely subjective; not the quality of an | tended into the river. Could I but get object, but an emotion of one's own into the quarry from above, I was sure I harvests of the kind that are sown with bonorable dead shall be perpetuated mind. I concluded that I did not care could clamber down this stony slope joy but reaped with tears .- N. Y. Led- only in other and perhaps inaccurate

It was late when I returned and found the one I now occupied without the the lady sitting on the piazza. Present- labor and fatigue of returning as I had ly, I noticed her lover coming down the come. The excavation was broad and York Central shows that of 206 station street. She saw him, and her face lighted up with a wondrous glow, and as she rose to greet him it was fairly as she rose to greet him it was fairly fall in, if there is no other way," I expected the same way to get into it, of course, "I can women.

The farmers near Salt Lake City are transfigured. The puzzle was solved; the mystery was plain to me. It was love that made her lovely, and it was love that made him look so grand and noble, and I pondered over my discovery. I had seen school-girl and school boy love, and love, so-called, in other various phases, and I had seen the article transferred from one object to another with apparently the greatest ease. Never having had much experience of my own, and my observation of lovers after marriage being unfortunate, perhaps, I had come to regard true and lasting love as purely an ideal never to be realized, except in Heaven, and it might be that which made it Heaven.

Here was a love very different from was considering the matter, the sound of voices reached me. I knew well to whom they belonged. They might be considering the matter, the sound of voices reached me. I knew well to whom they belonged. They might be considering the matter, the sound of iron. The eggs are eaten as fast as produced, while the iron stays by the owners, and is subject to taxation as it accumulates from year to year.

Women inventors appear very often on the patent office records, and one of them who succeeded in pushing through an improvement in an eye-glass spring in said to have made a very comfortable for turn to all felt that I was falling. I clutched at the brink and grasped it, but I could

observation. It had the power to transform, to glorify the human face, and love that had such power must of necessity be pure and true. O why are so many satisfied with a base imitation! Such a love as theirs is the most desirable thing in life, thought I, as I noticed the subtle interchange of sympathy and the appreciation each felt for the beauty of the sunset, which neither needed to express in words. Years could make no difference in a love like this, unless to increase its depth and fervor.

Thus I mused Scopt the sunset is the most desirable to structure that there are not over 500 buffaloes on the side written with a pencil: "S50reward.—The above will be paid for the arrest and solve will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the man who invented work, by Camp No. I, Sons of Rest, Keokarly all of the sunset, which neither needed to express in words. Years could make no difference in a love like this, unless to increase its depth and fervor.

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Thus I mused Scopt the following notice on the side written with a pencil: "S50reward.—The above will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the man who invented work, by Camp No. I, Sons of Rest, Keokarly and the vinegar into a basin and let it stand two days, then pour off the wines my bead ache, and I am amazed that either of you has With a mazed that either of you has Wit a base initiation!

Fortunately I was not much hurt, only a little stunned and much frightened.

For tunately I was not much hurt, only a little stunned and much frightened. Above will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the man who invented work, by

Thus I mused. Soon they strolled off onscious that the book I had been pretending to read was held upside down. The hostess came out just then, and I | nized, and the gentleman was slowly expressed to her the interest with which gathering them up. The sight restored these two people had inspired me. She became enthusiastic at once and told me He finished, and, turning toward me, many facts about them, which deepened | said: the feeling I had already had. Once more, I resolved to make a sketch, but we will assist you to get down from not of the lady alone; I would paint them both. One would be incomplete without the other. They were ideal deal of time over us, and you have rathlovers and my picture should express er flattered us, I think." my ideal of love, yet taken from life. I sought my room, and with more than my former enthusiasm began again the difficult work. I sketched from memory, for the impression on my mind was | wall, while they looked them over to vivid. Several days passed. This particular sketch was not yet finished for Tears were in her eyes, and as she reit was elaborate, and I worked on it only when inspired by seeing my two lovers

Meanwhile I rambled, read and fished, ometimes alone, sometimes with acquaintances. I made several sketches of landscapes in the vicinity of the town, but none seemed complete without the figures of my two lovers placed in the foreground, and they were in nearly every one, and I endeavored in each and every one, and I endeavored in each and me, and why had they the wondrous power to restore my faith in real and heirs objected at first, on religious the grain, and are boiled in a solution cupful of butter, worked in with the al confidence and love which so fascin

ated me in the originals. What pleasant days those were! How keenly I enjoyed them after my months of work in the close school-room. One afternoon, sketch-book in hand, I started for a ramble, and after reaching the river wandered on along the bank until I came to a fallen tree. Here I seated myself on the trunk, where one limb made a convenient foot-rest and another formed a comfortable support stream, and in full view from the tree, a foot-bridge spanned the river. The bluffs, which were on the left of the out a handful at a time; sorting it three thousand years. The peas were stream, at this point were not so steep. They sloped down from either way and and throwing every defective grain ward planted. They soon germinated, formed something like a pass between into another basket. This done, the grew finely and produced a good crop. the two mountains, and though to reach | wheat is ground between two circu- It will be remembered that at various the top of the bluffs involved labor, it was often done, as a footpath testified. It wo thousand years ago, the requisite in the wrapping cloths of mummies, Just across the river from the fallen rotary motion being given by a blind-which, on being planted, have grown tree, a beautiful spring bubbled from under the rocks and flowed into the river. All these I had soon reproduced being attached to his neck which, as esting lesson regarding the Egyptians on paper. The rustic bridge, the sloping cliff, the bubbling spring, made a pretty

and effective picture. Well pleased with my success, I was one within hearing. When ground, the earth in remote times, so that the blesssaw two well-known figures crossing the last one of these being so fine that man as well through the bounties of path between the foot of the bluffs and is made in the evening. It is mixed the transmission of the germs of life to the river, they soon reached the spring with sufficient water, with a little salt ages in the incalculable future, for they just opposite where I was sitting. Here in it, to make into dough; a very knew that the repose of the dead was they paused, and the lady producing a small quantity of leaven or yeast sacred among the people of the passing silver cup filled it with water and in one batch of household bread, generations, and that only chance and offered the gentleman a drink. He as in Spain, would last a week for natural changes and causes would reveal

returned the cup: From fairer hand was never quaffed."

This incident filled me with a sudden oven. The dough made, it is put into sacks and carried on the donkey's back to the oven in the centre of the village. inspiration. What an addition they to bake it immediately after kneading. with costly burials, they took care that would make to my picture! I seized my pencil and began to put them into my sketch. I worked rapidly and soon each. Two long, narrow wooden tables mental stone and the fulsomeness of euhad a fair representation of her as she presented him with the silver cup.

They passed on down the river out of sight and I soon left the tree and, crossing the foot-bridge, climbed the bluff. intending to sketch the town. With some difficulty I gained a good position, but my exertions in climbing had renmy nerves somewhat unsteady, quent, and I remembered the gentle, and I concluded to postpone sketching, kindly expression of his face when I and enjoy a walk along the edge of the had noticed him first. Just the ex- bluffs, which commanded a view not pression one would naturally acquire in only of the town but of the surroundsuch a presence, I thought, and my ing country for many miles to the south and west, which was beautiful and

But all this could not render me obthan half a mile before the unwonted I began immediately and worked as exercise had made very tired. The sun

and reach a more desirable position than ger.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

ransfigured. The puzzle was solved; claimed aloud; and I walked on followed by large flocks of seagulls,

boy love, and love, so-called, in other was considering the matter, the sound of of iron. The eggs are eaten as fast as

Here was a love very different from at the brink and grasped it, but I could West Chester, Penn., Monday con--A freight car which passed through

look about me. There lay my sketch. Twenty-five are known to be in Texas, book with all the sketches fallen out is in Colorado, 26 in Wyoming and Montoward the river, and I suddenly became and spread around to view, no less than tana, and 15 in Dakota. The big herd seven of them representing these two said to be in the British possessions is people too accurately to be unrecog--A short time ago the Government ssued by mistake two bank notes, the ice representing \$10, while the reverse

me, and I rose up with a nervous laugh.

"When you are sufficiently recovered,

here;" and then, as he pointed to the

sketches: "You must have spent a great

This interested the lady, and she

herself. I could not refuse, and I sat

down and leaned back against the rocky

gether. The lady was greatly moved.

placed the last sketch she murmured:

"Every one speaks eloquently of love."
"Love true and exalted," added the

"The landlord called you two lovers,"

They had been married fifteen years

DELICIOUS BREAD.

Bakers of Southern Spain.

and knocking about with all his might

who does the same, and so on success-

ively until all have kneaded it, when it

shape the loaves for the oven, and some

of them are very small. They are baked

immediately.-Confectioner.

icious; it is as white as snow, close as

rentleman.

I began, apologetically.

sinterested human love?

bread is as follows:

-Belle Warner, in Housekeeper.

sae represented \$20. One of the notes vas subsequently returned by the cshier of the First National Bank of Vashington, N. J., and the other came telight in New York. It is held by the click of an insurance company, and it is sad that he has refused a large sum for

-At a recent meeting of the London begged permission to examine them for Zological Society, A. D. Bartlett comminicated some observations on wolves. jarcals, dogs and foxes, based mainly upin his experience of those in the Zological Gardens. His remarks tended to rove that all the varieties of the dometic dog owe their origin to wolves andjackals, the habit of barking having beer acquired under the influence of domesication; and that the dog is the mos perfectly domesticated of all animals

"We are two lovers," said he with -In old lady in Vienna ordained in her last will and testament that a Why was this so remarkable? Why Stras waltz should be played at her for producing cloth from wood. Thin were these two lovers so fascinating to funeral, for which each member of the boards or laths, free from knots, are cut power to restore my faith in real and heirs objected at first, on religious the grain, and are boiled in a solution but the provisions of the will without endangering their own claims; so Strauss and his musicians were engaged and placed in a circle around the dried in the open air, and when dried How the Staff of Life Is Made by the grave, and while the coffin was being lowered they played the favorite waltz The bread in the south of Spain is de of their late lamented admirer.

LIFE FROM DEATH. cake, and yet very light; the flour is the most admirable, for the when it good and pure, and the bread well trated by the Egyptians. for the back. A short distance up the kneaded. The way they make this A package of peas was once found in From large, long a fold of the wrappings of an Egyptian panniers filled with wheat they take mummy, where it had lain undisturbed carefully and expeditiously, at once soaked in tepid water and afterlar stones, as it was ground in Egypt times kernels of wheat have been found folded mule, which passes around and and flourished finely. around with untiring patience, a bell The above facts teach us a very inter-

long as he is in movement, tinkles on, of the years far, far back. It is this:

by the shout of "ar a mula" from some for the continuance of the fruits of the drank, and gallantly exclaimed, as he the six or eight donkey loads of their good works-reproducing for othbread they send every day from their oven. The dough made, it is put into sacks and carried on the donkey's back If the Egyptians honored the dead On arriving there the dough is divided life should have the benefit of death in into portions weighing three pounds something more durable than monuon trestles are then placed down the logy. How much nobler, how much higher room, and a curious sight may be seen. the economic morality of this, than the About twenty men, bakers, come in later custom of placing marble memoriand range themselves on one side of the als over or beside the dead, and inscribtable. A lump of dough is handed to ing upon them, not always the true the nearest, which he begins kneading character of the occupant of the tomb, but a supposititious one which wealth for about three or four minutes, and could purchase-perhaps a lie to the then passes it on to his next neighbor, generation then passing onward, and only a description of that which should come after. The Egyptian priests tried omes as soft as new putty and ready their dead in solemn court and with an for the oven. Of course, as soon as the imposing ceremonial, and they gave first baker has handed the first lump honorable burial to those only who had over to his neighbor, another lump is been honorable in their lives. Why may handed him, and so on until the whole we not believe that those dead in whose quantity of dough is kneaded by them custody were left seeds for the reproall. The bakers' wives and daughters duction of fruit in after ages were persons of peculiar sanctity of lives or distinguished by the noblest virtues? We may venture to suppose that these things were confided to their ghostly keeping so that the blessings of the in-

We all know them; they are in every community, in every church, in many families. They are always uncomfortheritance might be magnified to us. The world is every day learning by able themselves, and they inflict dis. sharply presented contrasts to respect comfort on every body else. A really more and more highly the wisdom and aggressive and well-developed specimen religion of those mighty men of Egypt will overshadow a locality like a ban- whose histories they have so carefully yan-tree, yielding the whole year handed down to us. Their monoliths through all manner of fruit bitter to and tablets, thus inscribed, now thouthe taste, and not to be digested with. sands of years old, if left where they be out serious injury. These people supply long-under the burning heaven of the East, and enveloped by a pure, clear at out the latent possibilities of general mosphere-will be fresh, comparatively, unpleasantness in a large or small as though newly hewn, when our shafts circle; they sow seeds of discord, not and memories shall have crumbled into wayside, and are followed by abundant worm-eaten, and the memories of our histories. - Washington Post.

### TWO AMERICAN FABLES.

Their Per al Ought to Benefit Persons Afflicted With the Big Head. THE GOOSE AND THE DUCK. A Goose who was sunning himself on bank was much put out by the Imrtant airs assumed by a Duck, and

finally Observed: "Thank Heaven that I wasn't Born with such a Waddle as you've got."
"Nor with my Good Looks, either!"

Retorted the Duck. "Bah! your Colors fade in the Wash!" "Your Voice is Cracked!"

"It is, eh! Let us go to the Gobbler and Settle this matter. We will ask him to Decide between us.' When the Gobbler had looked them

both over and heard each one Sing, he

picked his teeth with a Straw, looked very Wise for a time, and then said: Well, now, but up to this moment I had Credited both of you with good Looks and Common Sense. Now that you Particularly draw my Attention to yourselves I find you both so Homely

"Behold the Eagle! What a noble Bird!"

Filled with Conceit, the Magpie began to Chatter her satisfaction at these it. Rub into the flour thoroughly four Words, but she had scarcely Opened her Mouth when one of the travelers Exclaimed:

"What Fools we are! I know from what I have Read that this Bird is only a Common Magpie!" "And let her Begone!" added his friend, as he picked up a stone and sent

it Whizzing at her head. Moral.-A Crow, who had heard and seen all without being noticed himself, now Scratched his Ear and murmured: "If some Folks would only keep their Mouths shut what Credit they might get for what they don't know.—Detroit Free

#### CLOTH FROM WOOD. A Detailed Description of the Process by Which It Is Made.

A detailed description has appeared of

Mitscherlich's most interesting process were distinct, and could not be violated | boiling effecting disintegration without the strips being reduced to very small The wood, after boiling, is the fiber becomes comparatively strong. The damp masses on the frame are transferred to a traveling endless cloth, which leads them to a pair of rollers, which may be plain or provided with corrugations in the direction of their length, the ribs of the one roller being made to gear into the recesses of the other one, whereby they effect a simultaneous strong bending and squeezing of the masses. The cutting material in passing through the rollers is avoided by having the endless cloth to pass over the lower roller, and by placing a canvas covering around the upper roller. The pressed masses fall from these rollers on to a second endless cloth which conveys them to a second pair of rollers, from which they are conveyed to a third pair-and so on, for six times. By continued treatment of the wood the fibers become at length so pliand when it stops he is urged to his duty Their religion taught them to provide able and isolated from each other that they can be employed directly for coarse filaments; but to obtain a long about to leave my cozy nook, when I wheat is sifted through three sieves, ings of God might be made manifest to fiber, the boiled and pressed masses are completely dried, then combed in the the bridge. What a joy this was to me! only the pure flour can pass through it;
They reached the shore, and, taking the this is of a pale apricot color. The bread And thus they made use of death for larly to the operations for combing flax, cotton, etc. The separation of the extractable matter from the fiber produced by boiling the gums and soluble organic matter can be effected at any time, though it is preferable that this be effected after the fiber has been spun into

#### RUSSIAN PIPE LINES. Their Construction Will Keep American Oil Out of Europe.

threads, etc.-Mechanical News.

American petroleum will, in a short time, be a thing of the past on the continent of Europe, as the Rothschilds, the owners of the Russian oil wells, will, in a short time, award to an American firm, the contract for the building of a pipe line 497 miles long, to run from the oil wells at Baku, on the Caspian, to Batoum, on the Black Sea, the loading port. The project has been shelved for a long time, owing to the attitude of the Russian government, which owns the railroads which now carry the oil, and which the pipe line is bound to ruin, oil being the only business done

on the road. The pipes will be of cast iron, eight inches in diameter, and there will be sixty-four intermediate stations. The pipes must be buried at a considerable lepth to guard against cracking in the intense frost and cold. The entire petroleum shipments from this port sinca January 1, 1890, have been 40,718,077 gallons, while at the same time last year

they were 42,603,560 gallons. The important effect which the construction of a pipe-line will have upon American oil interests is well known to the Standard oil Company and all others interested in petroleum exports. It is well known that transit by pipe is immensely cheaper than rail carriage, and the Russian producers will now be able to carry their oil to European markets from the wells at the very lowest prices. The fight with American oil has for late years been decidedly stiff, but with the added handicap that pipe lines will give the foreigners may score a decided victory.—Philadelphia Record.

-The roast beef of old England has been obtained for years in the United States: breeders are now sending over here for turkeys to improve the British

### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Green grapes make most excellent pies. Stone the grapes, and use a cupul of sugar and a lump of butter to each

-Stewed Mushrooms: Let them remain in salt and water an hour, then over them with fresh water and stew them until tender; then add salt, pepper and a little cream. - Boston Herald.

-To cook fish in its own juice: After leaning place in a jar with a few cloves and sprigs of parsley, cover it close and set it in a saucepan of boiling water. Keep it boiling for half an hour. Serve with sauce.—N. Y. World.

Butter Cakes: Prepare a dough as for quick biscuit, roll it out quarter of an inch thick, and cut into small rounds. Roll each of these out until as thin as cookies, prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven. When done, butter well. Leave in the oven half a minute longer,

and send hot to table.—Harper's Bazar.
—French Mustard: Slice an onion

stand until the juice starts, then put them into a preserving kettle and boil one of its Species before, one of them | rapidly for twenty minutes. Preserves may be kept in glasses like jelly, but one is much safer to put them in selfsealing cans, where they will keep for "How Beautiful! How Grand!" added | years .- Rural New Yorker.

-Velvet Muffins: Sift one quart of flour with a level teaspoonful of salt in ounces of butter. Mix it with one teacupful of good yeast and as much fresh milk as will make a very stiff batter. Beat four eggs separately, very light, stir these in and set in a moderately warm place to rise. In three hours it will be sufficiently light. Bake in oldfashioned muffin rings.-Ladies' Home

-Hamburg Steaks: Hamburg steaks should be made from fresh, uncooked meat, but the left-overs from steaks and roasts may be chopped, moistened with uncooked eggs, seasoned, made into cakes and cooked the same as Hamburg steaks. In Hamburg steaks, the meat being uncooked, the albumen in the juices holds the meat together. The uncooked egg added to the cooked meat answers the same purposes. - Troy

Times. -Coffee Bread: One-half cupful of sugar, one egg, one cupful of milk, onehalf cupful of yeast, enough flour for a make it soft, so that it can be patted down in a greased pan to be baked. When it is risen, put little specks of butter over the top, press them down in, and sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over it. Bake in a quick oven-twenty minutes when the oven is right. cold. Cut in strips about an inch wide; for breakfast o. lunch.—Exchange.

### WOMEN IN MEDICINE.

No Direction in Which Female Aptitude Can Find Greater Usefulnes

It can not any longer be said that woman's sphere is limited to mere household economies, and that the employ ment of her skill and ability has no relation to the happiness and comfort of the world at large. Perhaps there is no direction in which her particular aptitudes can find greater usefulness than in connection with medicine and surgery. While it is scarcely forty years since the first woman graduate in medicine received her diploma in this country, the number of female practitioners in medicine is every year on the increase, and not a few of them have obtained high rank in the profession. We find women in all our hospitals equipping themselves not merely as nurses, but for the service of humanity as experts in the healing art, and the facilities for medical training are constantly increasing. A most significant movement in this direction is that which has taken shape

in connection with the Johns Hopkins

University and Hospital. The some-

what straitened financial condition of that institution has suggested to many prominent women of the country the possibility of contributing to its relief. and at the same time hastening the establishment of a medical school in which the benefits of the highest medical training shall be afforded. To this end they propose to raise the sum of \$200,-000, which is to be given to the trustees on the distinct condition that women whose previous training has been equivalent to that of an ordinary preliminary medical course shall be admitted to the institution on precisely the same terms as men. Committees are at work in six of the principal cities, including Boston and San Francisco, and considerable contributions have already been made to the furtherance of the movement. It is not designed that this medical school shall take the place of the ordinary schools for women now in existence, but that it shall supply opportunities for that advanced medical training which they are now obliged to seek in foreign schools. The prominence of the ladies engaged in this enterprise, to-

for doubt that it will be successful. We can see no reason why women should not be admitted on an equality with men in all our educational institutions, of whatever character. Whatever woman is able to do well and efficiently without sacrifice of the primal relation which she holds to society, she should be permitted to do and helped to do. Since her influence is the supreme factor in every great moral reform, and is rapidly becoming a prime influence in all social progress, it certainly is desirable that no obstacle should be placed in the way of the largest possible utilization of her capacities .- Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

gether with the obvious desirableness

of the school proposed, leave no room

-A lion cub at the Cincinnati Zoo is being raised with a black cat. It is very fond of pussy, and they play and frolic together most amusingly.

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

THE DEMON ALCOHOL. Extracts from Rev. Dr. Talmage's Ad-

of the National Temperance Society. which we shall gather the very best audience there is a Temperance pledge; people, and start out for a new campaign and if some poor drunkard, seeing the you can have nearly all the ministers. They are for the most part a class of grand and glorious men, and they are Temperance pledge, we would have to nearly all on your side. Here and there | fly around and tear out a leaf from an you may find a minister who is afraid to old memorandum-book to get his speak upon this subject, because every signature. Sabbath in his pews before him in church there sit eight or ten rum-jugs, and he knows not at what moment the you, my friend. Here is a pledge. How corks may fly out and strike him be- glad I am it is not extinct!"] tween the eyeballs. [Great laughter.] Such ministers may be silent. Then the land the Temperance pledge is still there are some clergymem who have doing its work. Many years ago, at the misinterpreted a passage of Scripture which says: "Every creature of God is I saw a man in a pew near the pulpit good," ergo, rum is good. Why do they not go on in their argument and say: "Every creature of God is good;" ergo, ratsbane and nux vomica are good. Every thing the same four lovely children, and I is good for something, but not always have ruined them all by my dissipagood to drink. Whisky is good to preserve corpses and is good to kill potato- had great prominence, and if I should bugs, and good for mechanical purposes. tell you my name you would know it. Then there are a few clergymen I came here this morning, and this hindered from taking part in this evening, hoping you could do me some Temperance cause because Christ turned good, but you can't. No one can do me water into wine. But let me say to any good, but you can't. No one can do me water into wine. But let me say to any good. Yesterday, coming down on those gentlemen that last December I the Hudson River railroad, I feit that I was in Cana of Galilee, where that make the was performed, and I saw the evil habit, when a man seated next me way for the same of the same and very firkins which tradition says handed me a bottle of intoxicating contained the wine that the Lord liquor. It seemed as if the red tongue made, and I have to report that there is not one drop of that liquor left, and cork, as if it said: "Take me! take me!" there is not a drop of it in all the world. In horror I started out in the aisle of secured "to John Fitch the sole right [Laughter and applause.] The Lord the car to the platform, thinking I made that, the devil makes the rest. Then there may be some who do not speak aloud on the Temperance question. Then there are presented as the car to the platform, thinking I would jump off. But the train was going forty miles an hour, and I did speak aloud on the Temperance question. There are presented out in the aisle of the car to the platform, thinking I and advantage of using the steamboar lately invented by him" and in this and the following years his boats raining the following years his boats raining the car to the platform, thinking I and advantage of using the steamboar lately invented by him" and in this and the following years his boats raining the steamboar lately invented by him and in this and the following years his boats raining the steamboar lately invented by him and in this and the following years his boats raining the steamboar lately invented by him and in this and the following years his boats raining the steamboar lately invented by him and in this and the following years his boats raining the steamboar lately invented by him and in this and the following years his boats raining the steamboar lately invented by him and in this and the following years his boats raining the tion. They are really no more Temperance men than a man who made talk with you and pray with you." We much profession in that direction and entered the room where there were yet was found intoxicated. A gentle- five or six Christian men, and without fresh water pond called the Collet, man said to him: "Why, I am sur- any circumlocution we commended his near Canal street. prised; I thought that you were a great case to God. Then the poor man and I Cemperance man, and now you are started up Fulton street. Coming oppodrunk." "Well," said he, "I am a Temperance man, but I am not a bigoted "Doctor, can you give this man some-continent is concerned, adds another to ministers of religion who are not sym-pathetic with the Temperance cause, I of thirst for strong drink comes on?" here declare that if in the United States | The bottle was prepared. I said to the

there are sixty thousand ministers of religion, then fifty-nine thousand five hundred are on your side. [Great apsaid: "Perhaps two or three weeks." Confident in the result of his work, he struggled bravely against adverse including the said: "Perhaps two or three weeks." hundred are on your side. [Great applause.] Put them on your platforms! said: "Perhaps two or three weeks." cumstances until, in 1798, nameless grave in Kentucky. Bring also into this new campaign the best physicians. They can describe the started out on the street, and I said to fortunate and unappreciated invotor ravages of alcoholism better than any the poor man: "Put your trust in God, bad sown had begun to germinate and other class of men. Let them bring and when these paroxysms of thirst the work of experimenting was carried their maps and their diagrams and their come on take some of this medicine on by Morey, Rumsey, Rooseveldt, magic-lanterns, and flash upon great and God will see you through." [Great Stevens and Fulton, a boat built by audiences what rum has done for the applause.] A few weeks afterward Stevens coming from Hoboken to New for the nerves, for the digest- I ive organs, for the liver, for the brain, saying: "Inclosed are the two dollars ments in the early part of his career Put on your platforms allopathy, home- you paid for that medicine the other Let the doctors tell you how they have you also the Boston newspapers show- seems to have been fully aware, when, been compelled to help their alcoholic ing that I have been night after night, after his failures in France, he was patients kill snakes as big as cobras and to large audiences, preaching righteousbugs as big as hens. Doctors of America, ness, Temperance and judgment to by William Izmmington in his steam to the front! [Applause.]

homes. Fetch on some of those splendid women who only a few years ago moonlight, and wonder if somewhere teen thousand signatures to the Temperunder that glassy surface there isn't a ance pledge." [Renewed applause.] In place of rest for a broken heart. Fetch all our land give the Temperance pledge on the women and let them tell the a new starting. story. If they can do no more, let them show their wounds. Let them come on the platform with their pallid cheeks and their gashed foreheads and their broken hearts, their starving children following, and let such women tell of their home which was a heaven once,

Horace Greeley, one of the grandest ways. table a few months before his death, will be sure to throw them in the

great document that has saved thou- than mere pleasure. not be ashamed to unroll-a document noble ambitions depends on you with tears-the old-fashioned Temperone sneer and say: "If they do sign the fluences whatever. - Ram's Horn.

Temperance pledge they will break it." Some of them may. But I don't believe all men are liars, if you are. [Laugh ter. ] There are thousands of persons who, having made a promise, will keep dress at the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary it to the day of judgment. Yet the old temperance pledge is so out of fashion What we want is a new platform, on that I do not believe in all this moral suasion. In the first place lights in this church to-night, should come in and at the close of the meeting want with his trembling hand to sign a

> [Here a gentleman handed the speaker a pledge, and Dr. Talmage said: "Bless to boats as a motive power had been

Yes, I know that in some parts of close of one of my services in Brooklyn, who seemed to be weeping bitterly. I went to him and said: "You seem to be in trouble." "Yes," said he, "I am the tions. I live in the far West and have "come into this side-room, and we will talk with you and pray with you." We exhibition of a steamboat, a screw pre-But while there may be a few thing, without any alcohol in it, that hydropathy and eclecticism. night to help a poor drunkard. I send been already achieved, and of this he

come. The thirst for rum has entirely yacht on the Firth of Forth (which Then put on your platform the best women of the land. They, better than drop of the medicine. God has seen me tons, on the canal in 1802). men, can tell the story of destroyed through." Years passed on and I heard nothing of that man. Some of my friends said: "Have you heard from plighted their troth, and when the ring the drunkard about whom you told me?" was put upon their finger the oath of They said: "No, I guess you won't fidelity was taken "till death did hear again; I guess he has probably them part." And now the man who gone back to his evil habits." You know took that conjugal oath is on the way there is a great deal of infidelity in the home in the midnight hour, and as the church. Years passed on, and one sumdoor is opened I see on the face inside mer, while I was attending a large outthe door the shadows of sorrows that are door meeting in Indiana, at the close passed and the shadows of sorrows that of the service a man came up and putare to come. Or in that midnight hour ting out his hand said: "Do you know I see her going along the road to the me?" I replied: "I have no knowlplace where he was ruined, and opening the door and swinging out a shriveled He said: "I am the man who was in arm from under the faded shawl and your church one Sunday night in great crying out with almost supernatural trouble about his habit of strong drink, eloquence: "Give him back to me-him and you took me into the side-room for of the coble brow and the great heart! prayers, and afterward took me up to the Give him back to me!" And a wretch drug-store for medicine. I am the man. rising from the table of the restaurant I have not touched a drop of intoxicatcomes forward and, with bloated hand ing liquor since that time. Even the wiping the intoxicant from his lip, temptation has disappeared. I have cries: "Put her out!" And then she will ever since been engaged in lecturing go out on the abutment of the bridge and preaching in behalf of the Temperand look off upon the river, glassy in the ance cause, and have secured over fif-

HOW TO SAVE BOYS.

Furnish Them Attractions and Occupation in the Home. Women who have sons to rear, and dread the demoralizing influences of bad associates, ought to understand the but is a hell now. [Renewed applause.] nature of young manhood. It is ex-Women can tell the story better than cessively restless. It is disturbed by men. If a man's home is ruined, he vain ambition, by thirst for action, by can go to the club-house. If a woman's | longings for excitements, by irrepres home is despoiled, where shall she go? sively desires to touch life in manifold If you, mothers, rear your sons and mightiest men this country ever so that your homes are associated with produced [applause] was seated at my the repression of natural instincts, you and I said to him: "Why is it, Mr. ciety that in any measure can supply Greeley, that you are so much more ve- the end of their hearts. They will not hement and eloquent on the Temper- go to the public house at first for love ance question than any other?" He re- of liquor; they go for the animated and plied: "It is because so many of my best hilarious companionship they find friends have been slain by intoxicants, there, which they find does so much to and many of my own profession have repress the disturbing restlessness in gone down, and I have an everlasting their breasts. See to it, then, that grudge against rum." So I have a their homes compete with public places grudge against rum." So I have a their nomes compete with public places grudge against this evil because it has in their attractiveness. Open your despoiled so many beautiful homes of blinds by day, and light bright fires by high titles and all over the land. \* \* \* night. Illumine your rooms. Hang Oh, let us reconstruct our platform of pictures upon the walls. Put books and moral suasion and make a new start! newspapers upon your tables. Have Put upon this platform the right kind music and entertaining g ues. Banish of men and women, and in twenty demons of dullness and apathy that years this cause will be under such a have so long ruled in your household, boom of enthusiasm and power that the and bring in mirth and good cheer. Ingrog shops will have to sell beef-tea vent occupations for your sons. Stimand Apollinaris water to make an ulate their ambitions in worthy direc honest living. Having established a tions. While you make nome their deplatform, put upon it a document, a light, fill them with higher purposes sands and tens of thousands of people shall pass happy boyhood and enter -a document that an archangel would upon manhood with refined tastes and somewhat yellow with age and blotted not blame miserable bar-keepers if your sons miscarry. Believe it possible that ance pledge. Spread it on every plat- with exertion and right means, a form, on every pulpit stairs and on mother may have more control of the every communion-table. I hear some destiny of her boys than any other in"FULTON'S FOLLY."

So It Was Called By the Skeptics.

Some Interesting Reminiscences of Early Steamboating Days on the Hud-son - The First American Steamboat.

It is difficult in these days of rapid cean travel, says George P. Hasbrouck in Drake's Magazine, to realize that in the beginning of the century, people wondering over a strange thing in navigation, a boat moved by steam. That the application of steam considered by many minds as a matter ertain of accomplishment long before it became an actual fact, admits of no doubt, and just as the names of Trevethick, Hackworth and Stephenson must be bracketed together in connection with the locomotive, so must those of Fitch, Stevens, Fulton and others be associated with the invention of the

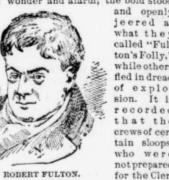
steamboat. That the name of John Fitch stands preeminent at the head of the list, there can be no question, for while it must be admitted that numerous models were made of steamboats, accompanied by illustrations of their working, both in France and England prior to Fitch's time, there is nothing to show that he benefited by the work which preceded his, and it is an absolute fact that no boat moved by steam, of any practical value, ever existed until Fitch launched the first steamboat on the Delaware on the 20th of June, 1786. This boat made the then remarkable speed of seven miles an hour. In 1787 the Legislature pellor built by Fitch being placed on a

It has been the fate of pioneers to saw for others to reap, and John Fitch, tie continent is concerned, adds anotherto the list.

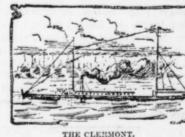
"The day will come," he said, sady, "when some more powerful man vill get fame and riches from my invention."

By this time the seed which theunreceived a letter from Roston Vork in 1804. Robert Fulton's emeriseem to have fallen far below what had taken at the rate of eight miles an hour dragged two vessels, each over seventy

That Fulton, whose name was after wards to be associated with the success ful introduction of steamboats, profited immensely by the work of others, can not be questioned; indeed, he was bitterly assailed by Captain Morey for adopting his ideas. Unlike Fitch, he was so fortunate as to find the financial support necessary to the carrying out of his plans, and in 1807 he launched the the firm was limited.



the owner on board. The boat, which all the time. resembled a Long Island skiff, was 150 From the Advance Sheets of "Damon and feet long and eight feet broad, her boiler set in masonry and her wheels un



covered, her rudder being such as was used by sailing vessels, moved by a tiller. The Clermont made the journey to Albany successfully, at the rate of five miles an hour, in thirty-two hours; thus more than fulfilling the requirements of the Legislature when granting cortain exclusive rights and privileges to Livingstone and Fulton, "that the boat travel not less than four miles an hour and be of not less than 20 tons burthen. A few days later Stevens launched his boat, the Phœnix, a paddle-wheel steamer, on the Hudson, but as the rights held by Fulton prevented her

running on that river, he took her to

steamboat trip on the ocean. Before the close of the season the Clermont's rudder was changed to that now in use,

and the wheels covered in, to the great regret of river skippexs, who now that their fear had worn off, delighted in running foul of the boat and denuding her of a wheel. In the following year she was rebuilt, her hull being lengthened and covered from stem to stern with a flush deck, with two cabins. The next boat was the Car of Neptune, followed by the Paragon, which afterwards exploded.

So rapidly had the steamboat grown n favor that we find the first steamboat race taking place in 1809, which appears to have excited far more interest than the contest between two ocean greyhounds at the present day. In 1812 the steam ferry boat between Paulus Hook, Jersey City and New York was established, which was followed, two years later, by one between New York and Brooklyn, from Fulton street, then a country lane with farm houses. That the growth in travel was rapid,

we can gather from the fact that in 1818 THE FIRST AMERICAN STEAMBOAT.

the tax on steamboat passengers yielded the State \$37,620, the gross amount being \$41,440. Every passenger over one undred miles paid one dollar, under thirty miles fifty cents; shorter distances being exempt. For every dollar received by the State, it was estimated that seven were received by the steamboats. It is interesting to note that Fulton's last boat, the Chancellor Livngstone, was 496 tons burden, 125 heavier than any of her predecessors; one had 32 feet beam, am engine of 75 horse power, with an average speed of eight miles and a half an hour. Additions were subsequently made to her machinery, which, when she was broken ip, was placed in the Portland, lost finally in the Gulf of Mexico in 1848, when chartered to the Government. The Rutland was the first boat to burn anthracite coal successfully instead of wood for fuel, of which a boat would burn forty cords on a trip from New

York to Albany. It was Fulton's idea that nine miles an hour was the maximum speed which could be obtained, out so great was the ubsequent progress, that we find the rip to Albany, which in 1822 took tweny hours, was made in 1826 by the North America in ten hours and twenty minutes. In 1832 this was reduced to nine hours and eighteen minutes; there being twelve stoppages on each passage. In 1840 the Albany had a record of eight hours and twenty-seven minutes, broken by the South America in the following year, with seven hours and twentyeight minutes. This seems to have been difficult to surpass, the highest time made in 1849 by the Alida being 7-45, and 7-43 in 1851 by the New World. In 852 the Francis Skeday came to the

with 7-24, the Reindeer's time in the same year being 7-27. The nearest approach to this was the America's -42 in 1860. In 1864 the Daniel Drew, which was subsequently burnt, broke the record with 6-51, which in the same year was brought down to 6-42 by the Chauncey Vibbard.

Light Wires in Montevideo. Early in March one of the electric Clermont, which stands the twelfth on wires at the corner of Calle 18 de Julio the list of American steamboats, but the | broke and fell on the road. Two horses first to navigate the Hudson. The en- in a market cart passing by were thrown gines were of English manufacture and down by the electric current the mowere held for some time by the agent ment they touched the wire, which was for non-payment of freight, from which giving out sparks as it lay on the ground, it may be assumed that the capital of and the driver was thrown off his seat. A policeman attempted to clear the wire The progress of the boat was viewed from the horses' "feet" with his sword, with wonder and alarm; the bold stood when he was immediately knocked and openly down by the force of the electricity. He jeered at managed to get on his feet, but was what they again knocked down. Some of the called "Ful- lookers-on went and pulled him off the ton's Folly," wire, and in doing so one of them was while others knocked down, but managed to save fled in dread himself by rolling off the wire. Immeof explo-sion. It is three horses arrived, and all the anirecorded mals fell on coming into contact with that the the wire. By this time the men of the crews of cer- electric light company appeared on the tain sloops, scene. One of them was for a time prewho were vented by the police from touching the not prepared wire, but afterward one of them seized for the Cler- the wire with a tongs to try to cut it, mont's advent, were overcome with and was at once thrown on his back; but terror as they saw the strange-looking the tongs fell from his hands and he craft proceed against wind and tide, was able to get up again. Some more belching out fire and smoke, accom- of the company's men arrived shortly panied by the groaning of her ma- after, and the horses were rescued. The chinery. The sailors prostrated them- men then set about to repair the wire in selves as she drew near, believing her to order to get light in the Calle 18 de Julio be the car of his Satanic Majesty with and other streets that were in darkness

Pythias.' "I've seen plenty of cowboys in my chair and lighting a fresh cigar; "but there is one thing I never saw and never expect to see." "What is that, Major?" asked the

his mustache gracefully.
"A boy-cow," replied the Major. This was the beginning of the end

A year later these two men met in the twilight of a summer evening. No look of recognition, no glad words of welcome passed between them. They were as strangers.-Puck. Not a Horrible Prospect. Ida Gotrox-Oh! darling, to think that

and you and all that is yours will be star-shaped opening with torn edges mine, and I and all that is mine will be about 6 to 8 mm. wide. At a longer the bonds will not be distasteful to you! not shattered, but bored through in a Herman Grabber-Distasteful to me; clean hole or channel. Hence, according ocure and pay a higher rate of interest, but solid old Government bonds are cood enough for me every time. I—es that in all cases progress in the art of war leads to the diminution of human the Delaware, thus making the first Munsey's Weekly.

BIG LUMPS OF GCLD.

Some of the Most Valuable Nuggets Found in California.

The first nugget of any great importance, and which played a prominent part in the early history of California, was found by a young soldier of Stevenson's regiment in the Mokelumme river, while drinking from that stream. He hastened to San Francisco and placed his prize in the hands of Colonel Mason for safety, after which it found its way to New York, where it fanned the smoldering flame and caused the nations to realize the importance of California. The nugget weighed between 20 and 25 pounds.

In November, 1854, a mass of gold was found at Carson Hill, Calaveras County, which weighed 195 pounds troy. This is the largest piece of gold ever found in the State. Several other nuggets, weighing from 6 to 7 pounds, were found in the same locality.

On the 18th of August, 1860, a large piece of gold was taken from the Monumental quartz mine, Sierra County, which weighed 1,506 ounces troy. The nugget was purchased of the owner by R. B. Woodward, of San Francisco, and exhibited at Woodward's Garden. Mr. Woodward paid \$21,636.35 for it, and afterward melted the nugget, realizing \$17,654.94 from it.

A Mr. Strain found a large slab-shaped gold quartz nugget near Knapp ranch, half a mile east of Columbia, Tuolumne County, which weighed 50 pounds avoirdupois. After crushing and melting the gold was valued at \$8,500. In 1849 a nugget was found at Sulli-

van's Creek, Tuolumne County, that weighed 28 pounds avoirdupois. In 1856, at French Ravine, Sierra County, a nugget was found which contained considerable quartz, but yielded \$10,000, while another was found at an earlier date, in 1851, the gold from which was valued at \$8,000.

In the year 1867, at Pilot Hill, El Dorado County, a bowlder of gold quartz was found which yielded in gold \$8,000. Several other bowlders of smaller size were found in the same claim. The bowlders were found in what is known as the bowlder gravel claim, immediately west of the Pilot Hill post-office.

A Mr. Virgin and others found a nugget on Gold Hill, Tuolumne County, which weighed 380 ounces and was valued at about \$6,500. In 1854 a mass of wood weighting 360 ounces and valued at \$6,625 was found

at Columbus, Tuolumne County. It has been reported that a nugget weighing 266 ounces, and valued at 85,000, was found at Minnesota, Sierra

In 1850 a piece of gold quartz was found in French Ravine, Sierra County, which contained 263 ounces of gold, worth \$4,893.

It has been reported that a Frenchman found a nugget of gold in Spring Gulch, Columbia, Tuolumne County, more than \$5,000. The finder became insane the next day and was sent to Stockton. The French Consul recovered the nugget, realized its value, and sent the money to the finder's family in

On the 4th day of August, 1858, Ira A. Willard found on the west branch of Feather River a nugget weighing 54 pounds avoirdupois before and 49% ounds after melting.

A gold nugget was found, date not given, near Kelsey, El Dorado County, which sold for \$4,700. In 1876 J. D. Colgrove, of Dutch Flat. Placer County, found a white quartz

bowlder in the Polar Star hydraulic mine which contained \$5,760 worth of It has been reported that a nugget of re gold was found in the middle fork of the American River, two miles from Michigan Bluff, in the year 1864, which weighed 226 ounces, and was sold for

\$4,204. Another account of this nugget states that the weight was 187 ounces. -Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.

SMALL-BORE RIFLES. The Wounds They Inflict Far Less Serious Than Those Made by the Old Guns. The adoption of small-bore rifles by nost European countries-Switzerland now employing 7.5 and 6 millimeters (25 mm. being very nearly an inch), France 8, Belgium 7.6, instead of the hitherto universally used 11 mm.-leads to the consideration of what the effect on the human body will be of the increased penetration of these bullets, which can pass through iron plates of 12 mm. (nearly half an inch) and deal planks 1.1 meter (about a yard in thickness), a penetration five or six times as great as that of the projectiles hitherto employed in the German army. Prof. Paul Bruns, the well-known surgeon of Tubingen, has published a work which attempts to give an experimentally scientific answer to this important question. His experiments were made with the Belgian Mauser rifle, and the conclusion he has come to must be considered in all respects satisfactory from a human point of view. asserts that the hydraulic pressure in the wound is much diminished, partly on account of the smaller diameter of life," said the Major, rising from his the bullet and partly on account of the spring action of the thin steel coating which surrounds the soft lead core of the new projectile, so that the extensive tearing of the soft tissues of the clonel, filling his glass and twirling body, such as the old lead bullets used to cause-and which often gave rise to the erroneous idea that explosive bullets were employed-will not occur. The new projectile which, at 100 meters, passes through four or five limbs and smashes up three thigh bones placed one behind the other, makes a smooth cylindrcal opening of less diameter than itself through flesh. The wound where the bullet enters is generally of less o-morrow you and I are to be married. diameter than itself; the exit is a slit or yours. Oh! Herman, are you sure that range, 400 to 1,500 yards, the bones are What, bonds! Of course, dear Ida, to Dr. Bruns, the chances of healing notagages on real estate are perhaps a bullet wounds will, notwithstanding the little more profitable, as they are just as greater efficiency of the new rifle, be much more favorable than in the case of the larger bores. So it would appear suffering .- Ueber Land und Meer.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Census-taker-"How old are you, madam?" "I count twenty-five springs." C.-T.—"And how many do you not count?"-Fliegende Blatter. -Proud mother (piqued that her child's advances meet with no response from fair stranger)-"Why, baby dear,

that's not your grandma!"-Punch. -Wife (reproachfully)-"You married me for my money!" Husband (suavely) "No, my dear, you forgot, you hadn't inherited it then. I only took the chances."

-Checkmate - Customer-"I should like to see some of your checks for this season." Tailor-"Yes, sir, certainly, and I should like to see some of yours for last."-Funny Folks.

-Major Blowitz-"The fellow tried to steal my reputation." Colonel Bluntly

"You have lost the opportunity of
your life." "What should I have done." 'Let him have it."-Chicago Times. -Wife-"What did you ever see in me to make me your wife?" Husband-'Do you know I've asked myself the

been married?"-Epoch. -"Faith," remarks a thoughtful exchange given to proverbs, "never goes home with an empty basket." Just let the editor of our esteemed contemporary buy a lottery ticket .- Merchant

same thing a hundred times since we've

Traveler. -Mrs. Fangle-"What is Mrs. Gadabout's reputation as a charitable woman based upon?" From behind the newspaper—"Upon her willingness to attend to other people's business with-

out charge."—Bostonian.
—Damaging evidence—Editor—"You see, Mr. Pulpit, we have a Bible in the Clergyman (examining the Bioffice." ble)-"You keep it nice and clean, don't you? There are no finger marks on it."

-Boston Herald. -"Do you think," he asked in hesitating accents, "that you could learn to love me?" "Yes," she said coyly, "I could learn, but I'm afraid you'll have a good deal of trouble teaching father."

- Washington Post. -Mrs. N. Peck-"You just come right into the house here, I want to give you piece of my mind." Mr. N. Peck-"I'll be delighted, my dear, I'm sure. It will be the first time I have had any piece of of mind for many years."-Terre Haute

Express.

"I see that coffee has gone up," remarked the boarding-house keeper. The star boarder sniffed at his cup suspiciously. "That won't make any difference to you, he remarked, with a grim smile."—Harper's Bazar. -His First Sensible Act -- Awkward

Poet (backing away from the editor and falling into the waste basket)-"D-dear me! I'm always making blunders." Editor-"On the contrary, my dear sir, you have done a most sensible thing." Philadelphia Press.

-The story is told of a famous Boston lawyer that one day, after having a deliberately turned his back upon that personage, and started to walk off. "Are you trying, sir, to show contempt for Court?" asked the judge, sternly. sir," was the reply. "I am trying to conceal it."

-Mrs. Slimdiet (the landlady)-"Can you tell me the difference, Mr. Slowpeigh, between a beefsteak and a shingle?" Slowpeigh (flattered)—"Er, I can't say that I can, ma'am." Mrs. Slimdiet ontemptuously) -- "Mary, see that Mr. Slowpeigh is served with a broiled shingle each morning. There's no use wasting any more good victuals."-American

REPORTORIAL ENTERPRISE. A Newspaper Man's Experience in a Rail-road Station Late at Night.

The reporter who has been an operator has a decided advantage in getting his copy to the office by telegraph. A year or two ago one who had a knowledge of telegraphy was sent to Dobbs Ferry late at night on an extremely important affair. He arrived there at leven o'clock, had to drive a considerable distance from the station, and it was one a. m. when he returned to the depot. The last train had gone and the telegraph office closed a long time before. A watchman or track walker at the depot said that the operator lived a mile and a half away, and that he was ill anyhow, and that there was no possibility of sending any thing by wire that night.

When the watchman had obligingly taken a walk up the track the writer tried the office window, found the catch rather loose, and with the thin blade of a pocket-knife soon removed the fastening. To open the window, crawl in and connect the wires in the switchboard was the work of a moment. "N. Y." was called and raised, and the loop to the newspaper office asked for. Twelve hundred words were sent in before two o'clock, without copy, it being necessary for lack of time to compose the story a it was telegraphed on the key. This was done in the dark for fear the watchman would see a light and come back and shoot the reporter for burglary. "O. K." having been received, the reporter went outside, closed the window and spent the remainder of the night gazing at the moon and throwing peb-bles in the Hudson.—The Message.

The Latest in Parasols. The new parasols for summer are formed of lustrous corded silks in handsome colors of gray, heliotrope, reseda and other fashionable shades, or covered with rich brocades, or striped, plaided or corded twilled surah. Dressy styles have silk muslin or net covers, with gold and silver designs like embroidery. Many of the handles are of natural woods - holly, white birch, bamboo, ebony or cherry-with curiously twisted knobs, rings and crooks at the end, or they are quaintly carved and silver tipped. For coaching, there are elegant designs in white and gold brocade, pink, lilac and silver, white and primrose, and other delicate color combinations. Rose-bued linings are popu lar, and silk or marabout fringes finish the edges. For garden parties there are wonderful creations in tulle laden with flowers with grasses for fringe, and fancy rush and willow handles. Many of these are transparent, and show the gilt ribs through the airy folds of lace, net, silk, muslin, tulle, gauze and lisle, accordion-plaited, shirred, puffed or gaffered.—N. Y. Post.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year......

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines 50 cents per square for each additional inter-tion. Special contracts for advertising longer than three months.

Correspondents must enclose full name and idress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1850.

Representative McComas called at the White House last week, accompanied by G. L. Wellington, the newly appointed sub-treasurer at Baltimore, and J. W. Shuck. the new postmaster at Cumberland. Both him for their appointments.

#### Will Have no Drinkers.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad company has sent to each employe a circular note of which the following is in part a copy: This company will not, under any circumstances, employ men who are in the habit of getting intoxicated. All employes known to frequent drinking places must be warned to discontinue the practice, or quit the company's service. Employes will be discharged if intoxicated either on or off duty. No person discharged for intoxication will be re-employed.

#### Democrats and the Farmers.

The following from the Pittsburg Times we cordially endorse, and com- by the board of public works, consis- will feel compelled to tender his res- duction of duty in 1883, and the low mend our readers, particularly those belonging to the farmer class:

that has been so much heard of late in the hands of these State officers as Lyman has wilfully done any wrong, only lost their employment, but also that the less dealers and men in general had to do with farmers the better it would be for them. With the provided for the redemption of the he has shown that he is out of place Nov Mr. Blumenthal and the other systematic discrediting of farmers public debt. The flances of the canal on the commission. Campbell, the importers in that trade apparently that has been going on of late, were have been controlled by the same brother-in-law of Lyman, and the expect to continue to be the only they all rich they would inevitably men who have controlled the flances man who stole the questions which people whose voice is to be heard be ruined. This attempt by Democratic leaders, echoing Cleveland's of the State and determined who were offered for sale, has already re- when a question regarding buttons stereotyped words, representing the should administer them. It is strik- signed. farmers of the country as at the very bottom of the ladder financially, is find the same evidences of mismanfound to react—is reacting. It is not true, in the first place. It is not likely to be true. The attempt to make it so appear is sure to prove a positive injury to the agricultural classes. The fact is that between the quacks, professing to be anxious for the financial health of the farmers, and the demagogues echoing Cleveland's vaporating, the farmers are actually in danger of having their credit and standing destroyed. It is time to call a halt in this busi- glect of duty and disregard of law

### Ohio Canal.

receivers sav:

line of the canal, have found that the company as a transportation ing testimony going to show that there is a great deal of very valuable line." Why was it bought then? Commissioner McDonald has used property belonging to the canal com- Why retained? For whose private the clerical force of the bureau on his papers they control, or to interfer- Court, and consisting of three citition line. Much of this property is ed at a nominal rent, at a rent far be- in lucrative positions, he has made says, "with the present majority in whom are to be of the same political leased at a nominal rent; at a rent low the true value of the property." a practice of using the boats and oars Congress there is a political motive party. far below the true value of the prop- What wonder that the canal has been owned by the commission to carry which in their estimation, subordierty. From the books and maps a sink-hole for the State's money in pleasure parties composed of his famceivers by the officers of the canal com- managed it—if these are specimens Last week the President found it pany it has been impossible to ascer- of their management. Everywhere necessary to veto another bill providowns, what leases it has made, and ity, the same neglect of duty, the lie building. what rent it is entitled to receive.

whether any leases have been made It is impossible, in contemplating subjects of the day, there is no ill. pany. The mines have no railroad since the issue of bonds secured by the final wreck and ruin of the canal, will or hard feelings in the honest communications for shipping coal, the several mortgages, and if the not to see that scandalous misman- difference of opinion existing be- and the entire output of the mines is same are valid."

THE REPUBLICAN. abundant justification for the posttion taken by the Sun in opposition receivers, with full knowledge of like to see them out of the way. to the notorious canal-lease bill. which, with such indecent haste and freshets, in their estimate of the an- the Senate the same bill, for the Panby the use of such questionable nual expenses of operating the canal. means and tactics, was forced through the Legislatute at its last session. It repairs," They significantly state House. is a complete vindication, in fact, of that "former administrations of the all who opposed the transfer of the canal claim that they expended in canal and of the State's rights and extraordinary repairs, on an average interest therein to the socalled Wash. for each year, \$72,6.0," and this for a ington and Cumberland Railroad period of twenty-three years !- Bal-Company, without consideration, examination or investigation, at a price fixed by the would-be purchaser or lessee itself. It is fortunate that the consummation of the plans of the canal-grabbers has been delayed by the proceedings taken by the bondholders of 1878 for their protection in the courts. But for the action of Judge Alvey in appointing receivers the condition of the canal, the facts developed in the portion of the receivers' report we have quoted would never have come to light. It was the object, as it was the interest, of the authors and promoters of the of the new officeholders were pre- canal-lease bill not only to get possented to the President, and thanked session of the canal and to acquire tible to the State's property for a totally inadequate censideration, but at the same time to smother and suppress all investigation and inquiry as to the real value of the property acunired and into their own past administration of the canal. The receivers very properly recommend that steps be taken before any sale. by order of the court, to ascertain the character and value of the property to be sold, and the people of the State when they understand the facts will be very apt to demand an investigation into past administration.

It must be remembered that though poration the canal is a State work. practically owned by the State, and Commissioner Lyman the scape-goat. New England, giving employment its entire administration controlled It is thought here that Mr. Lyman tomany people, but between the reting of the Governor, Comptroller ignation to the President, and there cot of buttons made in Austrian and Treasurer. The management of isn't the slightest doubt of its prompt prisons, all those factories were clos-One would think from the talk the canal has been just as completely acceptance. No one believes that Mr. ed and the employees in them not the management of the sinking funds but by his lack of tack and judgment lost their position as "the people." find the same evidences of mismanagement and the same sort of mis- tle upon the Cherokee lands until the on one small creek in New Jersey are management characterizing the action of the board of public works in

both directions. We are not speaking now with reference particularly to the present Governor and comptroller or the late treasurer. Just as the evidence before the Archer committee shows ne-The Wreck of the Chesapeake and over a much greater period of time amount appropriated by the River the same sort. In the case of pur- House, to \$25,000,000. The bill will receivers of the Chesapeake and Ohio chases for the State sinking fund, Canal, published in Tuesday's Sun, presumably made by the authority without being impressed by the care- and under the direction of the board pects to report the McKinley tariff which the receivers have performed no proper record was kept of the sethe duty imposed upon them by curlties purchased—a piece of neglect mittee shall wilfully delay the conwith disastrous rapidity, and the The supervisors are required to Judge Alvey's order, of investiga- which facilitated the treasurer's mis- sideration of the several schedules of Blumenthals of New York would make in cowns of 20,000 people and ting thoroughly the condition and use of the State securities and threw the bill which have been turned over have increased in wealth, influence upwards a thorough house to house prospects of the canal, with reference additional difficulties in the way of to them as fast as the Republicans to the feasibility of repairing it and the committee's investigations. In completed them, operating it successfully as a water- the case of the canal company the Pursuant to instructions of the way. Apart from the main question, receivers report that from the books House Republican caucus, the Lodge however, of the cost of repairs and and papers turned over by the officers and the Rowell Federal election bills prospects for future revenue, in re- of the company (the appointees of have been merged into one, with the empty mills will again be filled to govern, except that all ballots are gard to which the conclusions of the the board of public works) "it has some modifications in both, and to with wage earners, recsivers will be read with interest been impossible to ascertain exactly night the consolidated bill will be by all persons interested in the canal, what property the canal owns, what submitted to another caucus which and especially in the counties liable leases it has made and what rent it is will finally decide whether it shall be to be affected by its discontinuance entitled to receive." The Archer in passed at this session. as a water-way, there are certain vestigation has disclosed purchases General debate on the Jones silver other facts developed by the report for the sinking fund which ought bill in the Senate was closed this afwhich ought to receive the thought- never to have been made at prices ternoon, and the House bill, as ful consideration of every citizen of which ought never to have been amended by the Senate Finance comthe State. We refer particularly to paid. The canal receivers report "a mittee, was substituted therefor. that portion of the report where the great deal of valuable property be- The Senate sub-committee which longing to the canal company not is investigating the Fish Commission "We having examined the entire absolutely essential for the uses of has already taken some very interestpany and not absolutely essential for profit? Much of this same property, private work, and that besides putthe uses of the canal as a transporta- the receivers further report, "is leas- ting several members of his family the New York Commercial Bulletin repute, not more than the two of which have been turned over to the re- the hands of the people who have ily and friends. tain exactly what property the canal crop out evidences of the same lax- ing for the erection of a useless pubsame betrayal of the public interests "In case there should be a sale of and of a public trust, the same indi- that Mr. Blaine and Speaker Reed sion of damp gas occurred to-day in the canal, the receivers deem it abso- cations of favoritism, corruption and are jealous of each other, and that the Hill farm mine at Dunbar. All lutely essential that before such sale jobbery. And the responsibility for each of them is trying to shipwreck the men were in the pit. Fifteen the persons declared elected by the should be made they be empowered it all rests upon the same men—the the political bark of the other, This have been taken out badly injured. United States Canvassers, in case to ascertain and report to the court same party managers who have nomiss simply summer twaddle. Both The other fifty are thought to be dead, exactly the property which the com- insted and elected Governors and Mr. Blaine and Mr. Reed are too big but a volunteer party are digging for pany owns, both in Maryland and comptrollers and appointed treasur- and too sensible to be troubled with them. the District of Columbia, and also to ers at their will-and have run the that disease of small minds known | The Hill farm mine is situated ascertain and report what leases have canal as a political machine for their as envy or jealousy. While they may about two miles from Dunbar and is FOR RENT--By the Year or for the Season.-The West End of Wing and been made and on what terms, and own private and personal advantage. not be in perfect accord on all the owned by the Dunbar Furnace Com-

the force and frequency of Potomac timore Sun.

### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) to-morrow for Cape May wherethey have accepted a cottage from Post-

esque successor to the late Hon. See entitled to rank as the people? nel J. Randali in the House, man I to an unpleasent admission his maiden speech Saturday. It was it is undonbtedly true, that in some

a eulogy of Mr. Randall. Speaker Reed says he is not a can-Speaker Reed says he is not a can-are all of the people. As for instance, didate for President, but that does Mr. B. Blumenthal, "a button imnot stop the rapidly increasing senti- porter," who objects very strongly to ment among Republicans that he the McKinley bill in general, and possesses all the necessary elements toubtless to that section of it which of a successful Presidential candidate ould not be introduced into the nor does it prevent many shrewd and tills bill, prohibiting the importalong headed men from predicting his ton of prison made wares, testified nomination and election in 1892.

The civil service committee of the vere made here, and he did not be-House has at last made its report upon leve they ever would be. He had the investigation of the charges mandoned manufacturing pearl butagainst the civil service commission. tens six years ago." Up to that nominally owned by a private cor- The report exonerates Commissioner | time there were factories for making Roosevelt and Thompson, and makes | parl buttons near New York and in

been ratified by Congress.

Senator Evarts, from the Senate the possession of his descendants. The Senate Committee on Com-

be reported to the Senate this week. The Senate Finance committee ex-

The Democratic press now has it

elements and forces of nature. The party fears these two men and would eastern parties, no Pittsburgers being Senator Sherman has introduced in American bank, which Representa-

Who Are the People?

One of our esteemed Free-Trade contemporaries speaks of the visit of some 200 importers, importing merchants and brokers to Washington for the purpose of prote-ting against the McKipley bill, as an uprising of "the people." They were said to represent \$500,000,000 in trade, which, if WASHINGTON, June 16th, 1890:- true, should give them more wealth, The President and his family leave and the influence which accompanies wealth, than as many brewers. Their protest was against those who "in master General Wanamaker. Mr. power have the barefaced audacity to and ordering an examination into Harrison will return in a few days propose measures which, if made but Mrs Harrison and the rest of the into laws, will seriously interfere family will not return for several with our foreign trade," as stated by months. During the warm weather one of their sub-committees which the President will pay them weekly "have no particular axe to grind." visits and spend as much time with This protesting delegation un-

them as his duties here will permit doubtedly represented some 450 firms Representative Vaux, the pletur signing the protest. But are they

It is an unpleasent admission, but

instances they are the people; they mout pearl buttons, "None of them

is brought up. Up to 1883 many of Secretary Noble has announced the larger merchants were running that no person will be allowed to set | mills, now the mills are closed. Four agreement by which they have been standing idle, and the wage earners ceded to the Government, shall have are scattered, adding to the unemployed, or crowding into other trades for which they are not so well train-Library Committee, has reported a ed. The owners of those mills find-

> work people. and numbers. On the passage of the canvass before election to inform vot-

nates every consideration of public interest or public equity."-Amer- is to declare and certify the result of ican Economist.

### Many Miners Smothered.

PITTSBURGH, June 16 .- An explo-

agement has had its share in productiween them, and such stories are told used by the Dunbar Furnace Com-In this single statement there is ing that ruin quite as much as the by Democratic papers because that pany, which is comprised entirely of 524

interested in it. Samuel Dickson, of Philadelphia, is the President.

DUNBAR, PA., June 16 .- This morning at 11:10 a sullen, shivering include \$20,000 for "extraordinary tive Hill recently introduced in the roar shook the lowly miners dwelling on the Hill farm, in Fayette county. near this place, and hundreds of affrighted persons, who knew the sound too well, feared another mine disaster, and they were reassured far too well. In a moment the fearful news had spread that the Hill farm mines, owned by Philadelphia parties, had exploded. The low-browed hill from which the slope entered shook from mouth to pit, and the score of miners' houses lining the fatal hills shook for a moment, and then poured out their frienzied inmates by the hundreds. A rush was made to the mouth of the pit, but ingress was impossible, as smoke in dense volumes was issuing forth. Fifty-two miners had gone to work this morning, and were in the slope when the explosion occurred. Of these fifty-two, eighteen were in the left heading. Those in the left heading got out all right. The retreat of

> the others was cut off, and not one escaped. Their names were: Joseph Brigner, married. Richard Brigner. Milt Farney, married, Barney Maust. Emanuel Maust. Pat Courtney, aged 40 years, mar-

George Courtney, son, aged 17 years. J. W. Mitchell, aged 40 years, married. Joseph Bigley, aged 30 years, wife

and two children. Peter Egan, aged 44 years, married. Robert McGill, single. Martin Cayener, single, John Cope, married, Andrew Cope, son. Patrick Devlin, married. John Delanney, married. John Joy, married. John Devanney. David Davis, married. Thomas Davis, son. Patrick Cabill, married. William Canill. Patrick Courtney, married. John Courtney and son. Jack Mitchell, married. Daniel Shearn, single. William Hayes, aged 19. James McCleary, married. Thomas McClearn, married, Elmer Denney, single.

### National Election Law.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The National Election bill, as framed by the bill appropriating \$20,000 to buy the ing in the last half dozen years that House Republican Caucus Commitmanuscripts and correspondence of they can import those goods with a tee, has just been printed. The prin-Thomas Jefferson which are now in greater profit than they can manufac- cipal features of the measure are as ture them, have formed connections follows: Calef supervisors of elecwith foreign manufacturers and now tions in judicial districts are charged ment of the canal extends probably merce has, by additions, raised the ple," who denounce as "barefaced is to apply to Federal elections in -and mismanagement of precisely and Harbor bill since it passed the interfere with our foreign trade" by wards, and in entire Congressional setting those mills and factories in districts exclusively of such cities operation and re-employing their old upon application to the supervisor of 100 voters, or in counties or parishes If the Mills bill had passed, the forming a part of a Congressional ful and conscientious manner in of public works, as the law requires, bill to the Senate this week, unless elimination of wage earners from district, upon application of fifty

> McKinley bill and exclusion of pri- ers upon inquiry where and in what son made buttons, whatever Mr. Blu- box to c. posit their ballots, and to menthal may do, ships will again scrutinize naturalizations. In can- our line, bring pearl shells to our ports, and vassing the votes the State laws are to be counted by tens, first by an in-It is apparently because the major- spector of election, and second by a ity of our Representatives and Sen- supervisor, the local election officers ators prefer to legislate for the ad- and the supervisors keeping separate vantage of sixty-five or seventy mil- tally sheets, which are to be comparlion people, most of whom are citi- ed and the result publicly announced. zens of the United States, and to add Ballots deposited in the wrong box to the wealth and resources of this are to be counted. Returns are to be country, rather than for the four hun- made by the supervisors in duplicate dred and fifty wealthy and well or to the clerk of the circuit courts and ganized members of the Importers' to the chief supervisor, who is to Organization, without regard either tabulate and refer them to the United to their heavy contributions to cam- States Board of Canvassers of the paign expenses, the arguments and Congressional vote, which is to be denunciations of the mud-slinging appointed by United States Circuit

The Board is to convene on November 15 each and every year and of mill work. the election and send one return to the Clerk of the House of Representatives, one to the Governor of the State, and one to the proper Chief Supervisor of Elections. The Clerk of the House is to place upon the roll of members-elect the names of there is a difference in the result reached by them and by the State election officers.

rooms will be furnished with everything necessary except BED CLOTHING. Also stable room for two horses, and carriage house. There is a garden lot, with Fruit Trees, connected with the premises. Apply 10. E. C. TILSON, Proprietor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### JONAS E. GNAGEY, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. AND PROPRIFTOR OF

### GRANTSVILLE PLANING MILL,

Manufacturer and dealer in Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scroll

Work, Wood-Turning, Moulding, Stair Building, and General Building Material.

Will also conduct the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and keep on hand an assort-ment of Cofflis, and also manufacture the same to order. A fine hearse in attendance. It will be my aim to turn out only first-class work at reasonable prices. Thanking all who have favored me in the past, I hope by fair and liberal dealing to merit their future patronage. All orders left at the mill promptly attended to.

\* Correspondence solicited.

JONAS E. GNAGEY, Grantsville, Md., June 17, 1890 6 21 iy.

### ORDER NISI.

Chas. W. Boucher vs.

Jos. Whetstone, et. al. Garrett County. Jos, Whetstone, et. al. ) Garrett County.

ORDERED, This 31st day of June in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, by the Circuit Court for Garrett County, sitting in equity, That the sale made and reported in the above cause by Phineas C. Bouchess Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 14th day of July 1890; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Oakland, Garrett County, Md., once a week for three successive weeks before the 14th day of July, 1890.

The report states the amount of sale to be The report states the amount of sale to be \$450.00.

E. Z. TOWER, Clerk, True Copy-Test: E. Z. TOWER, Clerk.

### Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, doing business under the firm name of Gnagey & Durst, has this day been dissolved by inutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will please call on Jonas E. Gnagey, who has charge of the books, and settle their ac-

> JONAS E. GNAGEY. JONAS J. DURST.

Having purchased the interest of Mr. Jonas J. Durst in the Grantsville Planing Mill I will hereafter continue the business in my own name. Thanking all for past patronage I hope to merit a continuance of the same. JONAS E. GNAGEY. Grantsville, Md., May 1st, 1890.

If so call upon or write us.

### The Farmers Hardware Association,

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

The Leading Hardware and Implement House of Somerset County, Pa.

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVATORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC. HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community among which we name the BROWN WAG-ONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D, M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS, BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING, (all steel frame harrows,) ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. and BISSELL & CO. STOVES and RANGES, STRUCKLER HAY CARRIERS, Also have a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will eall on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

C. M. RATHBUN, Manager. Manufacturers of and dealers in.

Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newels, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pickets and Palings.

Seroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Match-ing done to order at the lowest rates.

#### E. F. STANSBERRY. -Manufacturer of-Boots and Shoes.

Wagner's old stand, Railroad street, OAKLAND, MD. Repairing neatly and promtly done.



The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the game Hall Friday night of each week and Sunday afternoon,
SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F.,
meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night, PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights feach month.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

- The Oakland Hotel opens for the season to-day (Saturday.)

-P. A. Fox, of Terra Alta, was in Oakland Monday for a short time on business.

-Rev. Shaw, of Rowlesburg, W. Va., was in the city last Monday for a short time. -Davis & Son have put in a full

line of horse rakes. Parties wishing thirty-five doilars. The money will rakes should see them before buying. be used toward re-painting the par--A fine cottage for rent at Mountain Lake Park.

J. C. PEDDICORD.

Son's. It will pay you. -Percy Veitch, who has been

away since last fall, is at home for the summer vacation, -WANTED - A good cook and

children. Apply at Garthright's season. Mr. Rathbone's official duties ing up his business. -Just received, at the Oakland

Mill, 3 car loads containing Flour, Feed, Oats and Corn, all for sale at a reasonable price. -The Lutheran Sunday School

will observe "Children's Day" the last Sunday of June, the 29th. All are cordially invited to be present. -Just received at Davis & Son's, another car of Orchilla Guano, and

Silver Gray Fertilizer, suitable for buck wheat and Corn. -Compton Tasker, who has been away from Oakland for several months, is spending a short vaca-

-Married, June 14th, in Cumberand, Md., by the Rev. R. Ison, Mr. Charles O. Miller, of Smithfield, Pa., to Miss Lavinia Budd, of West Newton, Pa.

tion here with his mother.

-We have made arrangements to handle the Champion Machine and have a full line of repairs for the New Mower on hand. DAVIS & SON.

-Julius Scherr, one of the proprieters of the Oakland Woolen Mills, was in the city vesterday visiting friends and attending to business mat-ters - Cumberland News.

-The old soldiers of Preston counon the 3d, 4th and 5th of July, at invited and expect to be present.

-George Merrill, Jr., who has been lying at death's door for several days, is, we are happy to note, better at this writing (Wednesday morning), the large flour mill of Mr. Walter and some hopes are entertained of Rizer, at Keyser, took fire as it is his recovery.

-Artie Fraley, the accommodat ing teller in the bank here, will join was entirely enveloped, the flames the ever increasing band of Benedicts spreading to his adjacent dwelling. on Thursday of next week. Miss The loss on the mill is variously esti-Eva Shawen, of Terra Alta, is to be mated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000, his pardner in "double blessedness," upon the house is placed at \$3,000 to

marriage of Miss Susie Hamill. daughter of Judge Hamill, to Mr. Arthur Townshend. The ceremony will be performed in the M. E. Church on Wednesday of next week.

-Chris. Felty has moved into the house opposite the Lutheran church, 31st, 1890. on Fifth street.

-Some speak-thief stole seventeen young chickens from the hennery of little more evidence before he has the pose whatever. parties arrested.

-All loyers of a cup of good tea should call at Cline's grocery and get a sample of tea and compare price A large number of invited guests and quality. This tea was bought spent a very enjoyable day last Fridirect from importers at New York, day, at the residence of Mr. and for cash, and is guaranteed first qual- Mrs. William White, the occasion ity. Remember the place-William being the celebration of the fortieth

was Mr. Jordon's first visit here for silver. about twenty-seven years. He is thinking of locating here.

-Garthright has just received nice and cheap black and white sattines, in the Post Office at Oakland, Gar. Goods. at 12c, worth 20c; plain black sat- rett county, Md., for week ending tines, at 16c., worth 25c.; 17 yards June 14, 1890; best prints for \$1.00; 17 yards best card, Wilkins, Friend, Edmond, Friend, Jos. of Jno., prime muslin, \$1.00 fresh and Harvey, Jennie, Russel, Charles, Taylor Mary Jane (2) each price paid for fresh eggs. Green Persons calling for them will please Castle grain cradles sold cheap. 6 21 2.

-All the hands employed in the REPUBLICAN office were on the sick

Ev. Lutheran Church Sunday morning and evening.

-Dr. E. K. Goldsborough and

this office. -Miss Willie Robinson, of Parkersburg. W. Va., who has been spending the winter in the South,

has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Neltie Ison, of Oakland. -The festival given by the young ladies of the M. E. Church, last Friday and Saturday evenings, was a success financially, clearing about

-Prof. Jacob Graeber will give music lessons on violin, guitar, zith--Don't fail to see the Red. White er, or brass instruments; also vocal and Blue Horse Rakes, at Davis & music. Will take engagements for entertainments and parties. Orders may be left at F. G. Hyde's jewelry

-Hon. E. G. Rathbone, Chief P. O. Inspector, and family will occupy the housekeeper. Four in family. No Cullen cottage, on Oak street, this will keep him in Washington most of the time, but he will spend Saturdays and Sundays with his family.

> -Died, at Cumberland, Md., on the 14th of June, Judge Robert Bruce, in his eighty-fifth year. Judge Bruce commanded the 2nd regiment of the P. H. B., of loyal Maryland troops in the late rebellion, and served with distinction during the war. Mrs. General Kelley is a daughter of the late Col. Bruce.

-Rev. E. A. Snook, of Williams port, Pa., preached in the Presbyterian church here Sunday morning and at Terra Alta in the evening. The made he will be called to fill these appointments regularly.

road supervisor on the Capt. Mans. Tuank you!

-We understand that Mr. C. T. West's store, at Swanton, was broken into and robbed last Wednesday night. The thieves got several dolty, W. Va., will hold their rennion lars in cash, besides a quantity of goods for their pains. It is thought Kingwood. A number of orators are the same parties who went through C. W. Mayer's store, at Terra Alta, were the perpetrators of the theft at Swanton.

supposed from the engine room, and in a very short time the structure -Cards are out announcing the \$4,000. A bucket brigade confined the fire to the mill and residence, though other buildings in the neighborhood were in great danger.

### Excursions to Colorado.

Excursion tickets to Colorado brick house belonging to Robert Springs, Denver and Pueblo are now Porter, on Second street. Mr. An- on sale at all coupon ticket offices of fact, the entire book is a wonder of Last evening Mrs. Good and Mrs. derson, who formerly occupied the the B. & O. R. R. at reduced rates, value and interest, such as was never Grubt, both of Wheeling, arrived house, moved into John Shartzer's valid for return jorney until October seen before. While the Book is here with their families, and Mr.

### Trespass Notice.

All persons are hereby warned not Bernard Freise, one night last week. to trespass upon my premises, known Bernard is pretty positive he knows as the brick-yard or slaughter-house who stole them, but is waiting for a lot, adjoining Oakland, for any pur-

6 21 3. A. NELSON.

Silver Wedding. Smouse building, Railroad street. anniversary of the marriage of the Benoni Jordon, of Kingwood, W. host and hostess. The large number Va., was in Oakland several days of friends not only enjoyed the hossince our last issue, visiting his pitality of Mr. and Mrs. White, but them after a big fire, daughter, Mrs. J. Ed. Kildow. This each presented them with a piece of

List of Letters

List of letters remaining unclaimed

say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

Accident:

Miss Florence Speicher, daughter

ways receives a warm welcome at Public, and they all also made a fine Accident from his many friends and impression socially. Mr. and Mrs. acquaintances,

Miss Bertie Boyer, of Oakland, laughter of Samuel Boyer, is visiting her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boyer, of Ac- consisted of solos, duets, quartettes cident.

Dr. R. A. Ravenscraft sports s grasshopper springs that draw from liberally patronized. The party rethe axle, manufactured by the Abthe axle, manufactured by the Ab-bott Buggy Company, Chicago, It thereing, much to the regret of the It is easy riding, and overcomes citizens. Rev. Mr. Hadaway and horse-motion as nearly as any cart the writer has yet seen. The doctor looks quite spry in his new rig. Quite a hard shower of rain passel

over Accident on Monday. Dentist Lemuel Ritter, of Meyesdale, was in Accident last week look

Wm. H. Gnagey, Clara, Martia, Ada and Milton Gnagey left on Sat- and buckwheat, urday for Aurora, W. Va., to my their uncle, Mr. Benjamin Schrok, turned from their western tour on a visit, and returned on Monday ere- the 7th inst.

Mr. Dessie Boyer and his siter Lillie have gone to Connellsyille. a., to visit friends and relatives. Our Dunkard friends are bisily

engaged in work at their new church.

### A Card of Thanks.

Having lost my house, furniture congregations are pleased with Rev. people of Accident, and all others in last few weeks, some offering as high Snook, and if arrangements can be the community surrounding it, and as 41 cents per pound for lambs to be elsewhere, who have so kindly and delivered in September. -The Commissioners were in ses- me to rebuild and again to furnish mowing machine of the agent at sion this week. Among the proceed- my house, by giving me material, Meyersdale, which he brought from ings we note the following: The confurniture, household goods and the station at West Salisbury last tract to build the wood bridge over money wherewith to begin. I ap. Friday. Castleman river was awarded to preciate your help and kindness, M. D. Yoder bought a Deering self Fuller, John Foley was appointed God's blessing in your life work, received last Friday.

"The Road to Heaven."

just published, which should be in took a trip to W. Va. every home. One of the remarkable Miss Lillie Kurtz is at home on a book is written. Its facts which are ry business. drawn from Religion, Science, Art. Mr. John Anderson paid Grants-Philosophy, History, Literature and ville a visit last Sunday. -Monday morning about 4 o'clock Tradition, are embellished with There is to be a pic-nic at Halfevery grace. Its morality will recom- Way Hollow, about three miles west mend it into every household, for it from town, on the 4th. furnishes the splendid frame work of Frank McKenzie has been nobility of character and with mar- but is convalescing again. yelous wisdom reveals the true man. Several timber men have been hood and womanhood, divested of through here looking up timber, this all sham and deceit. No one will be week. in danger of intellectual dyspepsia from reading "The Road to Heaven," for lovely anecdotes and vivid To-day (Wednesday) we made a descriptions are woven with precious break on the old board walk which truths and ripe experiences, on every crosses the glade. We are making page. The Anecdotes, fresh, thril- it eight feet wide. ling and delightful, bring out the Mr. A. C. Sharp is now having his Author's meaning most beautifully, cottage nicely painted. and are scattered throughout the The first guests arrived here from book, like pearls on a royal robe. In St. Louis, Mo., last Friday night. cinating as fiction. Its teachings so from Morgantown. the morals, ennoble character, awak-bould be getting ready to supply en the heedless, saye the sallen, enweak, cheer the faithful, promote ply of ready cash. temperance, stimulate the discouraged, guide the anxious, solace the aged here this morning, and Mrs. Herand comfort the mourner. C. A. COMBS, Agent, Mt. Lake Park, Md.

Parasols and Sun Umbrellas. line of Sun Umbrellas, and can sell them 40 per cent less than they can R. R. Co, and parties contemplating

thing for summer wear. Be sure and see our 45c Corset.

You should come at once while our stock is still complete.

All the best and most desirable shapes in Hats. from 75e.

M. L. SCOTT. Baltimore Store, Deer Park.

On Monday night last a very pleasof Dr. Asa Speicher, of Salisbury, is ant entertainment was held in our Mr. Wm. Hinebaugh and his sons, who participated were Rev. C. E. school with great efficiency. He al- ings were much appreciated by the thieves. McCullough were guests of Mr. Wm. D. Hoye, and Mr. and Mrs. Hadaway were guests of Mr. Samuel C. and readings, was held in the Lutheran church. At the close the large fine rig. A new Perry cart with festival in the basement, which was audience were invited to attend a

> Grantsville. Farmers are busy ploughing corn

and preparing the ground for wheat Mr. A. L. Gnagey and family re-

weeks ago.

Hon. Wm. R. Getty is having his house repaired, which was formerly occupied by Mr. Joseph Blocher as a residence and postoffice.

Frank Spicer moved his carpenter shop from its original foundation to the lot bought of the Miller heirs. Mrs. Jennie Livengood and Miss

Mollie Wegman took a trip to Frostburg last Friday. and household goods by fire lastwin- There have been quite a number of ter, I take this way of thanking the sheep buyers in this section for the

Peter and Michael Nathan and E. B. friends, and wish you success and binder and also a mower, which he Mr. Samuel Beachy and wife are JOHN KOLB. away from home on a visit through Lancaster county, Pa.

Mr. M. D. Yoder took a trip to West Virginia over Sunday. The above is the title of a book Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hershberger

features of "The Road to Heaven" is visit from Meyersdale, Pa., where the beautful manner in which the she had been engaged in the miline-

Mt. Lake Park.

sparkling and brilliant, it is also fas- Herman Stetzer came last evening

beautifully brought forward, are cer- A great crowd will be here in a tain to strengthen the intellect, purify very short time. So our farmers courage the struggling, fortify the that will bring them in a good sup-

Mrs. Warren, of Wheeling, arrived ring, from Baltimore, this evening. J. A. E.

Summer Exentation Book.

A handsomely illustrated book of summer excursion tours to all the We have just opened an elegant principal mountain, lake and seaside resorts has been issued by the B. & O. be bought elsewhere, as we bought a summer outing would do well to procure a copy of it before complet-Silk Mits 15c per pair. Just the ing their arrangements.

The book will be matied, post paid upon application to Chas, O. Scull, We can offer the best bargains in General Passenger Agent, B. & O. Hats, Flowers, and all Millinery R. R., Baitimore, Md.

Institute at Gormania.

The Maryland Sunday School Union proposes to hold a Sunday School Institute at Gormania on the 28th and Colored Lace Hats at 45c, reduced 29th of June. Rev. Geo. H. Nock will be present to conduct it, and will probably be assisted in the music by Rev. C. E. McCullough and wife. Oakland, Md. who are very fine singers.

C. T. West's store was robbed on last Wednesday night, 11th inst. The -Rev. B. Ison will preach in the visiting her grandfather and grand- fown. There was no admission ree, thief or thieves broke the shutter off mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eli McMillen. and the audience was large. Those in the rear end of the store and cut a hole and entered. It is supposed Arthur and Wade, of Oakland, had McCullough and wife, of Cumber- that they stole about two hundred family, of Washington, arrived in been circulating through our town land, and G. W. Hadaway, of Way- dollars' worth of goods. They tried Oakland Saturday evening, and will for about a week. Mr. Hinebaugh erly, Baltimore circuit. They were to get into the money safe, but not spend the summer in their cottage on spent Sunday in Accident. He at- friends of Rev. Geo. H. Nock, who understanding the combination, failtended Sunday-School, and gave the desired them to see the matchless ed. They tore off the money drawer -Lost-At Offutt's Hall, Saturday school an interesting talk. Mr. mountain scenery about Deer Park, and carried it out to the rear of the night, the gold ring from a watch by Hinebaugh had for a number of and knowing them to be fine singers store, but only got the small change which the chain is attached to the years been superintendent of the Acwatch. Finder will please leave at cident Sunday School before he moyed to Oakland, and conducted the visit and excellent singing and read in six months, and no clue to the

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. George were visiting relatives at Elk Garden Saturday and Sunday last. Constable McRobie was on a busi-

ness trip to Oakland Monday. John L. Fitzwater has the biggest hog we have seen for a long time. Geo. Lee, from near Mt. Zion, has

noved into Swanton. Preaching in the U. B. Church on next Sunday at 101 A. M., by Rev. Taylor.

The Ordinance accepting the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company's wife have been spending a part of proposition for the location of the their honeymoon with Rev. McCultermini of the Second and Third Dilough and wife at Cumberland, who visions of the main line and of the themselves were married about six Pittsburg Division here with the facilities upon the endorsement of the company's bonds for \$150,000 by the city, was carried yesterday by a clear-cut majority of 1,196 in a total poll of 1,712. The fight was a straightout intellectual campaign and a warfare of arguments.

The friends of the movement may well feel proud of their triumph, while its opponents need feel no chagrin. Indeed, it is to be hoped all intemperateness of feeling and speech in both the victorious and defeated will be avoided and that the course of the city's life will move smoothly along .- Cumb. News, Wednesday.

If You Have a Trifling Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough are. Price 25c.

For Sprains, Burns. Bruises, Colic, Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no willingly come to my aid in assisting Jacob Miller bought a new Deering pleasant. Frangipan Curative Baim. Indispen-

You will find the above at A. G. Sturgiss Drug Store, and Country Stores.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

To the Tax-Pavers of Garrett County Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, either in person or by deputy, will be in each of the Election Districts in said County, to collect and receive taxes at the times and collect and receive taxes at the times and laces following:

Grantsville, No. 3, July 14th. Bittinger, No. 12, July 15th, Accident, No. 5, July 16th Selbysport, No. 2, July 17th. McHenry, No. 6, July 18th. Gregg's Mill, No. 11, July 21st. Johnson's, No. 9, July 22d. Bloomington, No. 4, July 15th, Swanton, No. 1, July 16th. Deer Park, No. 10, July 17th, Gorman, No. 8, Suly 18th.

N. B. Office in Oakland will be closed July By an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at its January Session 1990 By an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at its January Session, 1890, all 'Jounty Taxes shall be due and payable on the 1st of September succeeding the date of levy, and on all county taxes paid on or before said day a discount of 3 per cent. shall be allowed, but this discount shall not be allowed. to any person or corporate institution unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person or corporate institution for the current year be paid when the same

URIAH M. STANTON, County Treasurer

**CURED BY** Mitchell's Rheumatic Plasters. INSTART RELIEF FOR ALL RHEURATIO PAINS.

BURN GURN for Rheumatiem, Neuralgia and Sciatica
Soid by druggists everywhere, or by mail, 35 cents.

Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass.

6 21 3t

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK

OAKLAND, MARYLAND D. E. OFFUTT, President.

G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted.
Prompt attention to collections, 1 12 '89. JOHN A. WOLF,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER, East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.

TO SUPERVISORS OF ROADS IN GARRETT COUNTY.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OARLAND, MD., May 7th, 1896. OARLAND, MD., May 7th, 1896.

TAKE NOTICE, That the roads under your charge shall be worked, on such days as it can be done to advantage, between this date and the first of July of the current year; and in working said roads it is incumbent upon you, wherever practicable, to cut gutters on either side and work high in middle of road. You are also required to notify all persons traveling the roads with steam threshers or other heavy machines that they will be held responsible for all damage done to roads and bridges over which they pass.

By order,

By order,

LOCAL OR TRAVELING.

to sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, Expense and Steady Employment Guaranteed. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,
5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Public Local Law. CHAPTER 587. AN ACT

To create a new election district in Garrett county to be known as Biddinger D strict, or the Twelfth Election District of G rrett County. County.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That a new election district be formed and laid out of portions of the first, third, fourth and fifth election districts of Garrett county to be known as Biddinger District, or the Twelfth Election District of Garrett county, whose metes and bunds shall be as follows:

Beginning at the Bidge road where it income

bounds shall be as follows:

Beginning at the Hidge road where it it tersects the Meadow Mountain Road at Mar Otto's then with Ridge road by way of Yon mer's Mill, to the Grantsville road at Bendict Beachy's, then to the top of Negro moutain by Rush's Mill and John Spiker's forme piace, then with the top of said mountain the 'County Road leading from John Haman's to the town of Accident, then with sair road to upper end of John Harman's farm then to the forks of the Oakland and Swantonad on east side of the mountain by way of Jeremiah Dursts, then to head of Nort branch of middle fork at Buck Mason's, the with said north fork to the mouth of Blac Hawk, at Stemple's mill seat, then to mout of Monroe's run by way of O'Haver's Mil then to James Resh's in back woods, then thorse Pond run by way of Ashford Warnick at old lumber camp near Perry Broadwater' then with said run to the beginning at Mar Otto's.

SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That the Officers of Registration for Districts Numbers One, free, Four and Five, when at their regular littings, shall strike from the lists of qualified

SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That the County Election, as in the other Distric

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 8th, 1890

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Cir-cuit Court for Garrett County, passed on the 7th day of June, 1890, in the attachment case of Thomas J. Stanton vs. Conrad Bodes, be-ing No. 3 Originals for July Term, 1890, the undersigned Sheriff will,

ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JULY, 1890.

at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, offer to sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, for cash on the day of sale, all the following pieces of machinery in the Woolen Factory formally operated by the said Conrad Bodes, as follows to-wit: Two Cloth Nappers, one Presser, one Card and Stand, one Presser, five pairs Winding Blades, one Spinning Machine, one wool Picker, one Loom, four Carding Machines. one Coarse Picker, about five hundred Spools, one Spooler, fourteen large Spools, one Table, two Water

Tubs and one large Loom. Said property will be sold at the Woolen Factory formally operated by the said Conrad Bodes, about two and a-naif miles northwest of Grantsville. E. N. CASTEEL,

6 14 td

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never falls. Both for sale by HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, 451y\*

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers O AKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

**PURE DRUGS** MEDICINES.

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL isbratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY

RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy "Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes

My Motto." -Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, Books, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Autograph Albums, Knives, Ink Stands, AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Varishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, stc. Give me a call before going elsewhere.

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL

German and English Spoken.

"I CAN NOT AFFORD IT."

Hurrah for the man who is able to say, In a manly, unblushing and sensible way:
"I can not afford it," when tempted to buy
Whate'er will distress him when pay-day is

Hurrah for that man. Though his way we neglect, He has our profoundest, sincerest respect; Unchecked admiration we all have to show.

And well he deserves it. He teaches the way Of boldly ignoring what people may say Or think in a matter which only concerns The one who, for reasons, extravagance spurns.

We honor him truly—though seedy his clothes; We love him—though little of fashion he shows; We trust him unquestioned—though poorer than We pray that our children may grow in his way.

And isn't he happy? Just look in his face, Of care or of worry there isn't a trace. His conscience is clear. All the riches on Can's give him the joy that right doing is

No statesman, no ruler, no great soldier brave Is prouder than he—who is nobody's slave. "I can not afford it." All praise to the man Who fearlessly says it and lives on that plan.

—H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

### CAPTURING A SNAKE.

A Thrilling and Hazardous South American Adventure.



South America one of which was particularly haz ardous. The sun had

to prevent alarm as much as possible, lest the snake should glide off or attack just passed the us in self-defense. I carried the lance perpendicularly before me, with the neridian in a cloudless sky; point about a foot from the ground. The there was scarcely a bird snake had not moved; and, on getting up to him, I struck him with the lance on the near side, just behind the neck, to be seen, for the winged inhabitants of the forest, overand pinned him to the ground. That moment the negro next to me seized the lance and held it firm in its place, while I dashed head foremost into the den to grapple with the snake, and to get hold of its tail before it could do any mischief.

come by heat, had retired to the thickest shades; all would have been like midnight silence were it not that the shrill voice of the pi-pi-yo every now and then resounded from a distant tree. I was sitting with a "Horace" in my hand, when a negro with his little dog came down the hill in haste, and informed me that a snake had been discovered, ran away, howling. We had a sharp and that it was a young one called the bushmaster, a rare and poisonous breed. I instantly rose up, and laving hold of for superiority. The second negro an eight-foot lance which was close by me, started to have a look at the monnot heavy enough, and the additional I was barefoot, with an old hat and check shirt and trousers on, and a weight was of great service. I had now got a firm hold on the tail, and, after a pair of braces to keep them up. The negro had his cutlass, and we ascended | violent struggle or two, the snake gave the hill; another negro, armed with a in. While the first negro continued to cutlass, joined us, judging from our pace | hold the lance firm to the ground, and that there was something to do. The lit- | the other was helping me, I contrived got about half a mile in the forest, the negro stopped, and pointed to a fallen tree; all was still and silent. I told the negroes not to stir from the place where they were, and to keep the little dog in. and that I would go on and reconnoiter. I advanced up to the place slowly and cautiously. At last I made the snake out; it was not poisonous, but large enough to have crushed any of us to

On ascertaining the size of the serpent, out stopping to recruit our strength. As we proceeded onward with it it I retired slowly the way I came, and promised four dollars to the negro who fought hard for freedom, but it was all had shown it to me, and one to the othin vain. The day was now too far spent to think of dissecting it. Had I killed er who had joined us. Aware that the day was on the decline, and that the it a partial putrefaction would have approach of night would be detrimental taken place before morning. I had to the dissection, I thought that I would take it alive. I imagined, if I could I should want to dissect. I considered strike with the lance behind the head, and pin him to the ground, I this the best mode of keeping alive wild animals when I was pressed for daymight succeed in capturing him. When I told this to the negroes, they begged light, for the bag yielding in every diand entreated me to let them go for a rection to their efforts, they would have nothing solid or fixed to work on, and gun and bring more force, as they were sure the snake would kill some of us; but I had been in search of a large sera hole through it. I say fixed, for after the mouth of the bag was closed the bag pent for years, and now having come up with one, it did not become me to turn soft. So, taking a cutlass from one thing, but moved about wherever the of the negroes, and then ranging both animal inside caused it to roll. After the sable slaves behind me, I told them securing afresh the mouth of the monto follow me and that I would cut them ster it was forced into this bag, and left down if they offered to fly. to its fate till morning.
I can not say it allowed me to have

When we got up to the place, the serpent had not stirred. I could see nothing of its head, and I judged by the folds of its body that it must be at the furthest side of his den. A species of woodbine had formed a complete mantle over the branches of the fallen tree, almost impervious to the rain or the rays of the sun. Probably the



I COULD GET A VIEW OF HIS HEAD. snake had resorted to this sequestered place for a length of time, as it bore the marks of an ancient settlement. 1 now took my knife, determining to cut away the woodbine, and break the twigs in the gentlest manner possible, till I could get a view of his head. One negro stood guard close behind me with the lance, and near him the other with a cutlass. The cutlass which I had taken from the first negro was on the ground close by me in case of need.

After working in dead silence for a quarter of an hour, with one knee all the time on the ground, I had cleared all or any of these are more possible away enough to see his head. It apthan that a character worthy of respect peared coming out between the first and second coil of his body, and was flat on out being built, or without either care the ground. This was the very position or knowledge on the part of the builder I wished it to be in. I rose in of the materials he uses or the way in silence and retreated very slowly, mak- which to combine them .- N. Y. Ledger.

ing a sign to the negroes to do the same. We were at this time about twenty yards from the snake's den. I now Emerson probably had the highest ranged the negroes behind me, and told him who stood next to me to lay hold of dea of gift-making when he advised the the lance the moment I struck the snake, and that the other must attend my movements. It now only re-mained to take their cutlasses from value of individuality. People's houses are full of things that them, for I was sure if I did not disarm

them, they would be tempted to strike the snake in time of danger, and thus forever spoil his skin. On taking their cutlasses from them, if I might judge from their physiognomy, they seemed to consider it as a most intolerable act of tyranny on my part. Probably nothing kept them from bolting and inartistic beautiful. but the consolation that I was to be between them and the snakes.

We went slowly on in silence, with-

On being pinned to the

ground with the lance, it gave a tre-

mendous loud hiss, and the little dog

fray in the den, the rotten sticks flying

on all sides, and each party struggling

threw himself upon me, as I found I was

to unloose my braces, and with then

We contrived to make his snakeship

twist round the shaft of the lance, and

then prepared to convey it out of the

firmly under my arm, one negro sup-

porting the body, and the other the tail. In this order we began to move slowly

toward home, and reached it after rest

ing every ten minutes, for the snake

was too heavy for us to support it with

brought with me into the forest a strong

bag, large enough to contain any animal

thus would be prevented from making

itself was not fastened or tied to any

loft just above him, and the floor be-

tween us half gone to decay, so that in

his lodging and mine. He was very

restless and fretful; and had Medusa

more continued and disagreeable hiss-

ing in the bed-chamber that night. At

day-break I sent to borrow ten of the

negroes who were cutting wood at a

distance, as I judged it most prudent to

have a good force, in case he should

try to escape from the house when he

pened the bag. However, nothing se-

rious occurred. We untied the bag,

kept him down by main force, and then

By six o'clock the same evening he was

On measuring him afterward he was found to be something more than four-

teen feet long. This species of snake

is very rare, and much thicker, in pro-

portion to his length, than any other

nake in the forest; one fourteen feet in

ength is as thick as a common boa of

nake I could easily get my head into

its mouth, as the singular formation of the jaws admits of wonderful extension.

Wrong Ideas of Moral Training.

and systematized before it can be carried

on with efficiency on a large scale, and

this will not be done until its impor-

tance is more fully felt than at present.

It is taken for granted, in a loose kind

of way, that a good character will come of itself to most people. No one sup-

poses that knowledge comes of itself,

that mental power can be gained with-

out trouble, that a trade or profession can be successfully pursued without

previous systematic preparation. Ye

and admiration should spring up with

Moral training has yet to be organized

After skinning this

impletely dissected.

wenty-four.

-N. Y. Ledger.

tied up the snake's mouth.

the anniversary for a person who can not buy many books it should not be a spossible, for equal numbers of the popout moving our arms or heads, in order novel, or any thing else that, once read, has no further purpose. It should be bers and Osaka ten, out of three hundred. ne other work of the kind.

IDEAS ON GIFT-MAKING.

Always Be Considered.

hung. A good etching for the same year, so that to exercise the franchise a money, or a water color, or a print would have been valued and enjoyed.

he relatives whom she so remembered et the giver first sit in it and test its comfortableness. It is perfectly impost may be upholstered, all sorts of disof hiding places, to torture the spine of into the drawing-room of a friend to inspect les new furnishings. They were very handsome and very artistic-all ut one chair. This was a little hard, square Swiss rocker, upholstered in right red.

There in her own drawing-room district office of the I stood at its head and held it forced to "accept it as a gift."

> possible, what would be acceptable. Lastly-and this needs no comment tials of the central government have a young preacher was starting home for any connection with the business. The his Christmas vacation. His clothes greatest interest in these arrangements were threadbare, his flannels thin as is taken by the Japanese, who manifest paper, and his salary in arrears. His prospect of voting.—Tokio Cor. N. Y. Tribadelegation of deacons to his lockings. delegation of deacons to his lodgings on Christmas eve, with the love and esteem of the parishioners and—a large family Bible. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

### A BOTANIST'S ADVENTURE.

Dr. Daniel Solander's Narrow Escape from Death in Terre del Fuego. botanist, who died May 16, 1782, accom- on, with song and rapid flutter of wings. panied Captain Cook on his first voyage | Suddenly the songs ceased and the work around the world. It was on this trip on the nest stopped. But it was not left that he probably saved a large party alone, for a band of miserable sparrows from destruction while ascending the attacked it and, if possible, were more mountains of Terre del Fuego. He himself narrowly escaped death. It appears had been in its construction. quiet night. My hammock was in the that Solander and Sir Joseph Banks had A few days later the robins began walked a considerable way through another nest in a tall maple tree near swamps, when the weather suddenly be by and the work was pushed rapidly. came gloomy and cold, fierce blasts of But a few days since it was evident that parts of it no boards intervened between wind driving the snow before it. Dr. something was wrong again. There was Solander, well knowing the effects of a great outery on the part of the robins been my wife, there could not have been cold, addressed the men, telling them and an unmusical chatter by pugnacious not to give way to sleepiness, but at all sparrows. The latter were again viccosts to keep in motion. "Whoever torious and at once proceeded to desits down," said he, "will sleep, and whoever sleeps will wake no more." This alarmed them, and they set out again, but in a little while ously about. This was not all, nor the the cold became so intense that they worst, for the male robin was seen hangwere all attacked with drowsiness. Dr. ing by a cord fastened to its neck and I cut his throat. He bled like an ox.

remonstrated; the man lay down in the ascend the tree to get the bird. snow, and his friends had great diff.

Being anxious to know the facts as to His flesh was so shrunk that the shoes

ant and one other of the party perished from the cold.—Chicago News. Knew He Was an Artist. Miss Lakeside (of Chicago)-The gentleman you just bowed to is an artist tions. Not more than four nations acisn't he? Miss Gotham-Yes, a great artist. You

chiseled features, I presume.

### VOTING IN JAPAN.

Individuality and Appropriateness Should Curious Election Laws in Which the Natives Are Immensely Interested. An elaborate code of regulations has been promulgated for the management painter to give a picture, the writer a of the elections, which in these days of poem, or the artisan some bit of his own work, that the gift might have the added est to the electors of other lands. This this, I can only hope to strike a "happy code is supplementary to one issued simultaneously with the constitution, they do not want, but which they must in which the general scheme was laid keep and take care of simply because down, the details being reserved for the they are the gifts of friends. Now, love subsequent law. It was provided by and affection are doubtless indispensa- the former that for the purpose of reble in life, but love and affection of turning members, the administrative themselves have no power to invest use- divisions of the Empire into cities and iessness with utility, or make the ugly prefectures should be taken as a basis, each city and prefecture being sub-In buying a book for the birthday or divided into election districts on the high average, but not for a city bred something that will be of value-a vol- The qualifications for electors are that ume of classics, of poetry, or history— they must be Japanese subjects and that will be constantly needed and re- have attained the full age of twenty- genius in making over her own gowns ferred to. There are many people who five years before the day of voting; also and shows every thing to the best advanhave upon their shelves the silly novel that they must have their permanent which cost as much as a good dictionary residence in the electoral district, and of English literature or mythology, or have actually resided there for not less fortunately, for it covers a multitude of than one year previous to the date of Many people's gifts run to bad plet- preparing the register. The property ures, which are a source of discomfort qualification is high. An elector must and lingerie count up faster than the to the owner wherever they may be pay in land or income tax at least \$15 a dresses themselves, and every one ought ures, which are a source of discomfort qualification is high. An elector must man must possess either land of the taxable value of \$500, or an annual in- is laid away how convenient it will When the relative is the donor and a come of \$1,000. In the case of land the come in next year when you may wish girl who earns her own living is the proter must have been paying the tax for cipient it is permissible—and kind—to a full period of one year, and in the case replenish a meager wardrobe. It is not of income for a full period of three years winter cloak must be had, which eats so

proaching winter. It is quite possible grated only to qualified voters who to unite in the same gift something that hae previously obtained tickets indiis needed or which will be permanently caung their right. Should there be a lingerie, in the shape of collars, of value, and which is not unsightly. If coniderable crowd at any place, the a chair is contributed to the possessions | electors will be required to vote in regof young people beginning housekeeping | ularorder according to the numbers on thei entrance tickets. There will be no billot boxes in the ordinary sense of \$1.50, one light and heavy flannel skirt, sible to know the merits of a chair by the erm. Each elector will give his its looks. No matter how deceitfully name to the presiding official, the headnams to the presiding official, the head- at home, \$10; one wrap each year, altermanof the district, with whom are to be nating for the seasons, S10. An umguised angles and knots may come out assolated not less than two and not more thanfive witnesses, nominated by him. the unwary owner. A lady once went | Having compared the name with the electorallist, the head man will hand a voting pape to the elector, who will be requirel to inscribe theron the name of the prson he votes for, together with his own name and residence, and to affix he stamp. The voting paper will "I like it all but that," she said point- then le placed in a receptacle having ing to it, "and I would not accept it as two lds, each fitted with a different key, one key being in the custody of the "I do not like it either," replied the headman, the other in that of the wit-'riend, "and shall return it immedinesses. The polling being over, the box will be shut and forwarded in charge season for fitting basques, this costing The lady finished her call and went of one or more of the witnesses, to the her, say \$6.00 a year. In buying your sat the very chair she had condemned. There it is to be opened by the chairman It had been returned, her husband of election, with whom will be assoand dropped into the dealer's a little clated a committee of not less than three while afterward, and by that perverse and not more than seven, chosen from ate which seems to delight in cross among the witnesses assembled from ourposes, bought it and sent it home. the different voting places. The chair-As it was a present from him--intended pen, like the superintending officers at the same price, for summer street wear, to be a pleasing surprise, the wife could the various polling booths, are to be losay nothing, and it stands in a corner of cal officials, who owe their offices to the best room to this day. She was votes of the people themselves under ced to "accept it as a gift." From this another moral may be de. Not until the names of the persons electluced—it is always wise to learn, if ed are communicated by the chairman to possible, what would be acceptable.

### FEATHERED OUTLAWS.

A Gang of Sparrows Prevent a Pair of Robins from Nesting. A pair of robins, as has been their custom for several years past, recently commenced building their summer home in an elm tree on the sidewalk in front Dr. Daniel Solander, the distinguished of my house and the work went bravely

Solander was the first to find the incli- one wing, dead, and not ten feet from nation to sleep too irresistible for him, the place where the nest had been. The and he insisted upon being allowed to sight attracted the attention of passerslie down. In vain Banks entreated and by, but it was so high that none cared to

culty in keeping him awake. One of the the reason of the bird's death, I spliced black servants began to linger in the my stiff trolling rod-with a knife atsame way. Solander, appreciating the danger, said he was willing to go on, and with the help of a ladder and the asbut he must first have some sleep. It sistance of a neighbor I succeeded in was impossible to carry the two men; reaching and cutting the string above they were, therefore, allowed to lie the bird. An examination showed that down, and in a few minutes they were fast asleep. Soon after, some of the men, who had been sent forward, cereating the men and with the walcome news that turned with the welcome news that a considerable patience was required to fire awaited them a quarter of a mile remove it, so that death was soon efahead. Banks then succeeded in awak- fected. The male being dead, and the ening Solander, who, although he had nest destroyed, the female has departed, not been asleep five minutes, had all so that we are no longer favored with ready almost lost the use of his limbs. their sweet morning and evening songs. The question now is: "Who killed cock fell from his feet. He consented to go robin?" Was it suicide from repeated forward with such assistance as could be defeats, or was he accidentally caught given, and was saved. The black serve in the string? Or was it premeditated murder on the part of piratical sparrows?-Forest and Stream.

-The legend as to the origin of woman is different with different nacept the legend that she was made from a man's rib. The Japanese believe that divined his profession from his finely she grew on a tree, the Laplanders that she was once a rabbit, the Persians that Miss Lakeside-No, I smelled the tur she fell from the heavens, and the Australians that she was first a toadstool.

#### A MODEST WARDROSE.

Valuable Hints for Young and Elderly Ladies in Moderate Circumstances. The question has arisen as to what constitutes the smallest array of clother necessary for the ordinary woman in medium," as no two may be situated exactly alike, and much depends upon the home being in a city or small town whether the person is fond of social life or a recluse, remains at home or is in business, as entirely different clothes are worn under these circumstances. I have taken an average of \$200 for the income, which includes clothes and pin money, but not board. This may be a woman in moderate circumstance. I have the pleasure of knowing a young lady in a far western town, who, on \$150 a year, dresses well at all times, is well supplied with reading matter, etc. tage, being stylish in appearance, which is not given to many of us un. defects.

The items of gloves, shoes, underwear to save something out of the yearly income, be it \$200 or \$2,000. If even \$10 kind to give her jewels that put her before the day on which the register is quickly into \$20. Unless very hard on shabby gown to shame, a silly diamond tade up. The most interesting features shoes, two pair will last a year—mine ring, a set of amber, or a pair of chased of the system, however, are the arrange- last eight months, walking in them pracelets, as a woman once did, when mints provided for securing free and three miles a day—and one pair of low oderly voting and honest returns. En- ties for the house; shoes, 84 per pair; eded shoes and a cloak for the ap- truce to the polling-places will be ties, \$2; three pair of gloves, \$3.00; two hats, \$3.00 and \$4.00; six new hose, \$3.00; six handkerchiefs, \$1.50; sleeves, and probably a lace jabot or lace ruffles for a dressy home gown, \$5.00; mohair petticoat, \$1.50; corsets, brella one year, and parasol or waterproof the next, as some things give out

overy year, \$2.50. We have now used up \$48, and will alow \$12 for reading matter, one's favorite journal, a weekly, a few good books gradually added, and stationary. To this \$60 add \$15 saved and \$25 to remain for pocket money during the year, which in the city would easily go for car-fare, an occasional matinee, etc. Now we have \$100 for actual gowns, which we suppose are made by the wearer, who has a dressrowns do not select striking colors or designs or extreme novelties, as they must be made over for the second year, when \$25 should be saved out of the income. For a spring gown, select a striped cheviot at \$1.00, which will cost about \$12.00. Then have a mohair at which will be somewhat more elaborately trimmed and cost \$14.00. Two pretty Parkhill ginghams, at 15 cents, will cost \$4.00 with embroidery for the collars and cuffs. Six yards of hemstitched nainsook will cost \$6.00, and be a delightfully dainty attire for warm summer

evenings. A neat silk gown, at \$1.50 a yard, may be contrived out of \$30.00, and a blouse of striped flannel to wear with halfworn skirts, out of \$1.75. A tea-gown or fancy wrapper is a boon to one when tired, and can be prettily contrived out of the eighteen-cent challie, and a few yards of ribbon, costing in all about \$3.25. In the fall have a woolen suit of combination goods, cashmere or black Henrietta, costing \$12.00, and with the remaining \$11.00 invest in a light veiling trimmed with velvet-ribbon, which can be worn at any season for an evening gown to change with the silk, and in place of the silk, a gown of black net lined with satin Duchesse might be had, and worn for evening or visiting. As said before, much depends upon the position in life and the place of living; but a street dress for fall and winter, and a second one for spring and summer, a demi-toilette for the same seasons, a visiting and church dress, a blouse wrapper and cool-house dresses in summer seem to be absolutely indispensable. I am an advocate of buying good materials when few changes and long wearing are to be considered. Dark brown, blue and gray are good shades not to tire of; and black now is very stylish and always looks well, as it can be brightened up to become any complexion.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Do Not Like to Be Photographed. President Harrison has a particular aversion to having his photograph taken or his portrait drawn. A number of efforts have been made to persuade him to sit for a picture amid the surroundings in which he is daily found in the White House, but they have proved of no avail. He sat for some pictures to the regular Washington photographers when he came here first, but lately he has refused to give any sittings. Postmaster General Wanamaker is equally averse to being photographed. I believe he had a photograph taken just before he came to Washington, but it was the first in many years, and he has refused steadfastly to sit to the local photographers since his induction into office. The other members of the Cabinet are not so backward about having greatness thrust upon them .- N. Y Tribune.

Of Course He Did. Creditor-May I ask whether you ever expect to meet your indebtedness? Hardup-Meet it? Why, great Scott, man, I meet it every time I go into the street! Don't you throw it in my face often enough?—Harper's Bazar.

"That man yonder is the greatest swindler in the country."
"He must be very rich."
"No, he's poor. He lives faster'n he can swindle."-Chicago Times.

No Profit in It.

-No matter how prosperous the rest of New York State may be, there is one county that is always on the Wayne .-Dansville Breeze.

#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—The unusually large number of 112 species of migratory birds have been seen in the vicinity of Philadelphia this season, according to the Delaware Ornithological Club.

-A new red glass has been recently produced in Germany. Besides its use for the manufacture of bottles, goblets and vases of various kinds, it is applicable in photography and in chemists' and opticians' laboratories.

-Northern manufacturers are interested in the statement that the finest brick made in the South are from the refuse of slate quarries. They have a double resisting power and absorb only one-third as much water as ordinary brick.

-A new German water-pipe is made of glass covered with a coating of asphalt and fine gravel. The advantages claimed are resistance to ground moisture and to acids and alkalies, and impermeability to gases. -Professor Thompson, who was a

teacher in Philadelphia, when he made the discoveries which have made him a millionaire, predicts that sooner or later the problem will be solved of getting electrical power from fuel direct, without the aid of steam. -A new disinfectant has made its an

bearance under the name of Thiocamph. It is a combination of camphor with sulphurous acid, containing over sixty times its volume of sulphurous acid gas, which, upon its exposure in a warm room, is gradually evolved.

—M. Jablockoff, of electric candle

fame, makes a strong argument in favor of going back to chemical reactions for the production of electricity as a metive power. The dynamo machine does not utilize more than ten per cent. of the fuel, while more than ninety per cent. can be obtained under favorable circumstances in electro-chemical combina-

-An employe in the office of the architect of the Capitol, Washington, has invented an electric musical machine. The keyboard is similar to that of an ordinary typewriter, and its keys are connected electrically with a number of electric bells arranged beneath the table. Pressure on each key closes the circuit of an electric bell, and when the keys are operated by an expertany tune may be played on the machine.

-There are at present 1,300 beet-sugar factories in Europe, and they consume 24,000,000 tons of beets every year. Their annual output of sugar amounts to 2,000,000 tons. It is said that over \$80,000,000 are expended for labor and fuel, and that \$100,000,000 are paid to farmers for beets. These figures are probably too high, but they serve to throw light upon the magnitude and im-

portance of the industry. -The use of electricity as a motive power for street cars will be an important section of the census investigaor of the electrical industry. the many forms of the application of electricity has been developed more rapidly or been accompanied by more satisfactory results than that of the transmission of power for street car purposes. The plan of investigation that has been adopted is designed to make a comparison between the different motive powers employed-animal, steam dummy, cables, and electricity-to show the relative economic value of each.

-Professor E. L. Nichols foreshadows a very agreeable picture. He says that in all probability the day is not far distant when brine, cooled below the freezing point of water, will be carried under the streets in pipes, as steam is now, supplying from central stations a very convenient substitute for ice in the domestic household. By freezing in our own houses water which has been previously boiled it will then be possible for us to avoid contagion from disease germs contained in ice gathered from impure

### ELECTRIC METERS.

Instrument Employed for the Measure-ment of Electric Force. A successful automatic electric meter has yet to be invented. Some of those now in use are thus described in the Chautauquan by Professor Edward L. Nichols, of Cornell University: "There are many ways in which the current may be made to do work and to record its rate of working. It may be made, for example, to heat a strip of wire or foil through which it is compelled to pass and the currents of heated air rising from the hot metal may be made to drive a tiny windmill, which, as it runs, records its own revolutions. Again, the currents may be set to k driving the liquid back and forth in a kind of electrical pulse glass, which being mounted upon knife edges, rocks from side to side, and, as it goes, makes record of its rate. Instruments based upon each of these devices are in practical use upon electric lighting circuits in this country and in Europe. More frequently the little motor is made to resemble in its essential feature some one of the larger forms which have come into use in driving machinery. A tiny armature revolv-ing within a coil, which has its motion controlled by some form of governor so constructed as to make the speed as nearly proportional as possible to the current that drives it, is made to turn the wheel of a set of indicator dials similar to those which are used upon gas

Coloring Artificial Eyes. The art involved in coloring the crystal ball intended for the schleroctica, or white of the eye, in producing an artificial member has been reduced to a matter of great simplicity, at the same time attaining the desired perfection. In the best results the artisan applies to the glass ball enamels of different colors, which, amalgamating with that of the crystal in a pasty state, gradually give it the tint of nature's optic. This operation begins with the iris, which is formed by the use of several amalgamated enamels, and, the iris finished there is placed in its center a spot of black enamel; this is the pupil, which is to be encircled by the artist with its areola, the process being completed by drawing those almost infinitely small as well as exquisite fibers which are found in the iris. The globe of the eye being in this manner brought to its completed state of beauty and adaptation, all that remains is to place it in the center of the crystal ball .- Science.

meters."

THE HAY CROP.

and Stacking, Etc. have used or seen described, and much Let us look at this matter. scheme in feeding hay, and that is a nay. It is best to build it so as to make a fence, where the cattle do not have

have seen some with rack all around,



shown in engraving) to prevent the stock from pushing it in when reaching for hay. Spike two two-inch planks gleaning of the stubble fields and are the interesting and highly characteristic.

(b) one foot wide around the bottom. size to take well to pumpkins and re-Then bolt a 4x4 inch piece (c) or good heavy pole above the top of planks two, or two and a half feet, according to the necessary to provide any shelter other low o's and a's "(except that "mouthing," size of the stock, as full-grown cattle or young stock. This rail is necessary, as cattle are very liable to "box" one another into the rack, and falling on their backs if not found at once will get killed, as I know by actual experience: even after they were dehorned they would force a weaker animal into the manger. Let your cattle just eat the hay from the stack, making them eat it as near the bottom as possible, and then throw out the refuse that accumulates in feeding.

Then throw it down from one end just as you would if you were going to haul it to the rack, exposing no more of the and before feeding again throw out all the refuse, just as you do with your horses' mangers.

If you have good hay, well stacked, it is a pleasure to feed it this way, and an



this stack rack preferable to any other is because it is less labor and does not waste so much if properly used. In hauling it to the rack it has to be pitched on the wagon, requiring one man to build, and then it has to be pitched on the rack and tramped in. In this way, it is fed at the bottom of the stack, saving much unnecessary handling. With good snelter, plenty of good hay and 3 or 4 ears of corn per day, strips on the bottom pan. The projectstock cattle will winter in good shape. The money in hay lies in getting : large yield from a small amount of land, and in getting a good article and taking care of it. One therefore needs a shed, as it is much better than a stack. This need not be an expensive structure. Five tolerable straight poles twenty feet long, eight feet apar on each side with three in the middle Roof with boards. This will suffice for an ordinary eighty-acre farm. There should be four or five feet of fall in the roof, and the twenty-foot poles should set three or four feet in the ground. This, at the most, should not cost over twenty-five dollars, and if in a timber country where poles can be had cheaply and a man does the work himself, there need not be much expense outside the eight hundred feet of lumber which the roof requires.

ural Society, the boys and girls are en-He puts the filled boxes in a crate, and when this is full, it is carried by another boy to the cellar on a wheelbarrow crates of lath, nailed on to end boards of lumber of the right width. We drive to market on a walk. Each crate holds 16 boxes. The fruit is carefully taken it is sometimes abused by express agents. It takes seven laths to make a minutes. A 24-qt. crate can be made at

SUMMER PIGS.

Are They Profitable?-Views of a Farmer Who Thinks That They Are No effort is made, says Farm and Some Seasonable Hints for Cutting, Curing Home, to secure a lot of summer pigs usually. There is a feeling with breed-There are thousands of tons of hay ers and farmers that they will not do wasted by careless stacking and improper covering, but tens of thousands of tons are wasted and trampled under time and that the pigs will perish from time and that the pigs will perish from the control of the contro I have used such a rack for several would answer just as well—when the dangers of parturition are not so great work.

have hit upon what I consider a better tate on account of prospective heat, but my brother, who had recognized in him hay-stack rack (illustrated herewith). ful to know that the sows have an had for some years preceding been a Build your rack before you stack your abundance of shade, with pure, clear strenuous admirer and champion of water and clean wallows in reach. Care "Pippa Passes," "Sordello" and other access, to answer for one side. Then build your rack on the other side and ends, according to the size of stack. I keep up in flesh and gain some cas to be coerced into inquiry. Browning parturition approaches, without any felt sincerely indebted to my brother grain. It is unsafe to feed grain for for his advocacy, and acknowledged it fear the flow of milk will be too great in handsome and energetic terms. but think that this is more costly and Place good heavy posts (a) seven feet long, two and a half feet in the ground and eight or ten feet apart. Put short braces on the inside of each post (not braces on the insi

at any other time in the year. The grass being plenty, the sow will do well "Fra Lippo Lippi," which, with somedtwith a small ration of grain without the pressing, he consented to do. The fuse fruit and early ripening grains. "Mort Arthur," has well described his than abundant shade. They can be car- as a term of disparagement, should will require a larger space than calves ried along till grass is done and the altered into some milder word)-his weather begins to get cold, without any grand, deep voice sways onward with a great care from the farmer. With September or October pigs it requires the might deem monotonous, but which best of care from the time they are far- gives noble value and emphasis to the rowed to bring them to winter quarters in good shape, while the summer pigs Browning's voice, which was

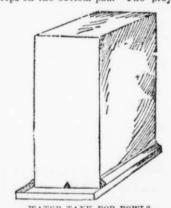
it to the rack, exposing no more of the stack than you can feed in two or three weeks. Fill the rack around the side out burning out with corn, as many suppose, if an early spring pig is fed corn in abundance all summer. A pig can ing the preference should be accorded of the stack to the top of the planks, as the stock are liable to pull the hay olds without breaking down or burning out and trample it under foot if piled out the system. This is the way I out and trample it under footif piled out the system. This is the way I up to the railing. Give them just handle my summer pigs. Breeding enough so they will clean it up well, stock can advantageously be selected stock can advantageously be selected from summer farrowing. Sows so se-lected can be bred to farrow at fourteen months old, and they have more time in the grass field than a sow se lected from early spring farrowing. easy matter, too. The reason I think This is a most important point in the de velopment of breeding stock, and, be sides, they are more certain to do well with their pigs than a young sow bringing her pigs without grass range.

COLD WATER.

A Convenient Tank for the Poultry Yards.

It is important to give fowls fresh, lean drink. A tank which I berein. A Convenient Tank for the Poultry Yards. vented is well worth copying. The up

per part may be a sirup can with the bottom cut off. In front at the lower edge a V-shaped notch may be cut, three-quarters of an inch deep. On the opposite side at the top a bucket ear may be soldered. At the sides of the bottom and near the corners narrow strips projecting outward should be soldered to slide under corresponding



WATER TANK FOR FOWLS.

ing tins should be double to gain strength. Let the pan be an inch larger in front. It may fit comfortably at the sides and back to slide easily. Let the can be turned bottom side up, filled and inverted. It may then be hung up to What nonsense this is going the rounds of the press, that such and such woman has been the first to be admitted to the practice of the law in this country. Haven't women, and particularly married women, been laying down the law to men for centuries?—Philadelphia Times. When we begin picking, writes President Smith, of the Wisconsin Horticults sides and back to slide easily. Let the can be turned bottom side up, filled and inverted. It may then be hung up to gaged ahead. Each picker has two inverted. It may then be hung up to boxes—one to put perfect berries in, the suit the fowls, the ear soldered on at the boxes—one to put perfect berries in, the other for small ones. Then a boy whose business is to carry boxes takes the filled boxes and leaves the empty ones.

Suit the fowls, the ear soldered on at the top of the back slipping over the hook in the wall. Such a tank is best made of galvanized iron.—Farm and Home.

NEVER tella man he is in the heyday of his career. The heyday is frequently the day when man goes to seed.—Commercial Advertiser.

The questions, how many fowls to be very great as soon as they get well under way with their questions.—
Washington Star. with springs on it. They stay here until thoroughly cooled. We sometimes and how to manage profitably, come up use ice to do this. They are handled as little as possible. We make our own He should not enter a new field of enterprise hastily, anticipating more than he can make his stock produce for him. If he has suitable accommodations, one to the depot, but after leaving our hands hundred, or even fifty, blooded fowls are ample. They can be made to pay a larger net profit than double the num 16-qt. crate. A boy will put up one in 10 ber of ordinary dung-hill stock. For the farm, the Light Brahma, Plymouth a cost of not over five cents. We place three laths on the sides. I sometimes bribe the express boys not to steal the berries by offering them all they can eat.

Rock, Wyandotte and White Dorking are among the best. The white varieties look better about the barn. The Barred Plymouth Rock, Langshan, Laced Wyandotte, and Java are also executed by the content of the cellent. A farmer who carefully Good grades of stock are always in demand in the markets. When prices poultry is taught by his own observa-

BROWNING AS A READER.

ecollections of the Poet by One Who When I think of the career of Brownng as a whole, it presents itself before me in those words with which Shelley pened his "Triumph of Life:" Swift as a spirit hastening to his task

Of glory and of good, the sun sprang forth Rejoicing in his splendor, and the mask Of darkness fell from the awakened earth." teet by careless and improper feeding. A leat. It is also thought that such a little over a year ago an Iowa farmer sent lot of pigs will be too young to put on illumined the dark places of the world to the Orange Judd Farmer a sketch and the market before severe winter sets in and of the soul. If, in stripping the lescription of a rack to feed hay, which was illustrated in its columns. He says:

My personal acquaintance with Brownsuperior to the one illustrated in this If through losses of March or earlier ing dates back to a period now remote. Journal a few weeks ago, as I know by actual experience with both. But I bred for summer litters we do not hesi bred for summer litters farrowing we have sows that can be On returning for awhile to London from when farrowing time comes we are care- the anonymous author of "Pauline," and is also taken to have the sows in good noble poetic works, then mostly (I do

> suckling before time to breed for a spring that evening in 1855 at the temporary litter. The run of grass before and home of Mr. and Mrs. Browning, near after farrowing secures the best devel- Marylebone Church, when Tennyson opment of the milk-secreting organs | read aloud his recently published poet which is an important matter, and pears on the future usefulness of the sow. After farrowing, a sow and litter volume held high up to suit his shot can be cared for with less expense than sight. When Tennyson had concluded slop. The little family can also do the contrast between the two readers was

Browning's voice, which was afonce come to cold weather large and strong. rich and peculiar, took much less account The majority of farmers do not think of putting March or April pigs on the market till February, which is a serious mistake. June and July pigs can be marketed in February at as good a weight as is usually made with the early spring pigs. It can be done without burning out with corn, as many supjured by the serious and the serious strong, and aimed to be strong, Browning was contentedly weak, and vice vertically cure by spepsia, Constipation, Sick W. M. Rossette, in Magazine of Art.

It is not so great a wonder, come to think,

It is not so great a wonder, come to think,

It is not so great a wonder, come to think,

It is not so great a wonder, come to think, W. M. Rossette, in Magazine of Art. that so many people are illiterate. Ever body was born that way.—Texas Siftings

The man who keeps getting deeper and deeper in debt is naturally a person of more owes tendencies.—Washington Post. To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the sys. sluggish, to permanently cure habitual con-stipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

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A woman's indifference to her looks van-ishes at the sight of a man as quick as a boy's lameness leaves him at the sound of a fire-belk—Atchison Globe.

THE fatality among census enumerators

The average American citizen would turn his back on the greatest man that this world ever produced to look at a pretty eighteen-year-old girl with a new spring suit on and with a dimple in her chin.—Somerville Journal.

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GLENY'S Sulphur Soap is a genuine remdy for Skin Diseases. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. To keep your head above water, purnothing but water in your stomach.—Boston Transcript.

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Doctors and ministers are about the only people in this world to whom people pay liberal wages for telling them disagreeable things.—Somerville Journal.

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An Omission.

A few days ago two men who were afterwards found to be Detroit. there is in this country of what peo- will, ers, arrived in a town about 50 miles ple call "money," how much in gold west, leading a pig. It was perhaps and silver coin, and how much in big enough and heavy enough to be greenbacks and other paper currency called a hog, but they termed it a pig, bearing the stamp of the United and as they turned it over to the care States Government? Very few. Inof the landlord at whose inn they quiry at the Treasury Department purposed to rest for the night, one of discovers the fact that there is, all the men explained:

land. We've sold him to a farmer States. Of this a little over one half anything to happen him."

and then began to think and cogi- two-thirds are in gold and one in siltate and suspect. When the stran ver. Of the paper about one-third is gers had gone to bed he called in in U. S. notes or greenbacks, onesome of the boys and said:

two fellows are sharpers, and that's tional bank notes, and the remainder a guessing pig. To-morrow they in various denominations. will gave you a chance to guess at

Next morning the pig was led off on his journey one of the owners remarked to the assembled crowd: "Gentlemen. I'm going to weigh than any one kind of paper. this pig directly. Maybe some of you

and whoever hits it gets 50 cents." stock of winks and smiles, but no that any person could guess as many in the city of Washington. times as he cared to, provided a dime accompanied each guess. Then a rush 20 would do for him. Before there was any let up in the guessing about \_ Washington Critic. six hundred had been registered and paid for. Every soul of 'em guessed at 170 pounds. It was curious what "The Maryland Legislature very unanimity there was in the guessing, nearly passed a bill to abolish the pleading for us, and feel the pulsabut the pig men didn't seem to no-obsolete custom of kissing the Bible tice it. When all had been given a chance the pig was led to the scales,

"You see, gentlemen," explained the spokesman, "while the animal eleven o'clock at night, we feed him about five pounds of oatmeal before weighing. You forgot to take this

matter into consideration!" lord, and he kicked the justice and the justice kicked the merchant and in the reverence which should be custom has obtained in Switzerthe merchant kicked the lawyer, and paid to the Almighty name. The land. When husband and wife when the pig men looked back from a distant hill the whole town was out in this country is part of the machin- were required to enter a room and kicking itself and throwing empty wallets into the river.

some of the speakers aired their sacred things. Judge Arnold, of outside world cut off. If, at the end TICAL, and CHEMICAL labratories, and said: "When the miscroscopic search Bible, which is an enlightened inno- further ado. of skepticism, which has hunted the vation." heavens and sounded the seas to disprove the existence of a Creator, has turned its attention to human society and has found a place on this planet ten miles square where a decent man can live in decency, comfort, and security, supporting and educating his children, unspoiled and unpolluted; a place where age is reverenced, infancy respected, manhood respected, womanhood honored, and human life held in due regard-when skeptics can find such a place ten miles square on this globe, where the gospel of Christ has not gone first and cleared the way, and laid the foundations, and made decency and security possible, it will then be in order for the skeptical literati to move thither and there ventilate their views."-Christian Intelligencer.

Zeal in a good cause is good, especially if it be "a zeal according to knowledge." A highway surveyor in Germany was called upon to build a new road. He proceeded with his task in an industrious, methodical manner, and after much labor and painstaking the road was staked out.

It was Saturday night when this part of the work was finished and before going home the surveyor called upon the mayor of the parish. He explained what he had done, and added, "I must ask you to see that the poles are not stolen over Sun-

Monday morning the surveyor was on hand in good season to proceed with his job, but every stake had been carried off. He went in haste to the mayor's office.

"Oh, yes," said that intelligent public functionary, "I had them locked up for safety in the town

half the difficulty is over.

Queer Facts About Money.

How many people know how much told, just a little over two billions, or "Be awful careful of that pig. He's between \$30 and \$40 apice for every a daisy-a new breed just from Scot. man, woman and child in the United out here for \$50 and we don't want is in gold and silver coin, and a little less than one-half in paper of various be guarded is scarcely worth the sen-The landlord locked the pig up, kinds. Of the metal money about tinel. fourth in silver certificates, one-sixth "I've twigged the racket; them in gold certificates, one-fifth in na-

But the \$2,000,000,000 of United its weight at ten cents a guess, and States currency are not all in circula. of flattery. you'll be cleaned out - only you tion among the people. More than won't! As the fellows sleep we will one third is locked up in the Treasweigh the pig and beat their game." ury building, and that is the normal Nobody slept until the pig was state of things. One-half of all the taken over to the scales and weighed. gold and three-fourths of all the sil-He pulled down 170 pounds to a hair ver is locked up in the Treasury. The and the villagers went home and circulating medium in use among fall. hunted up their nickels and dream- the people is three-fourths paper, the ed of pigs and scales and sharpers largest volume being in greenbacks. friend without discretion, through the remainder of the night. with silver certificates next, then national bank notes, then gold certifiaround in front, and before starting cates. But we would not be doing gold justice if we did not say that there was more gold in circulation

What a disproportion between the would like to guess on its weight? amount of wealth and the amount of I'll take all guesses at 10 cents each, money in the United States! All the money in the country, including This provoked a large and selected what is locked up in the Treasury, judged justly. would not be sufficient to buy the one walked up until the man said real estate and the personal property firmness is commonly successful.

worth \$10,000, and there is only one set in. Three or four merchants put such note in existence. Of \$5,000 fifty guesses each. A justice of the notes there are seven; and when you peace took 30. A lawyer said about come down to the ordinary every-day \$1 000 note, "there's millions in it."

Observes the New York News: in taking an oath. The bill passed the Senate almost unanimously but causes, and of tendencies; the other and lo! his weight was exactly 171 failed in the House. This custom of is the world of harvest and results, binding force of the oath, and is usu- quences. only weighs 170 pounds along about irreverent mockery. It was propos. pleasure, if we improve the present. ing of the hand as a formal tunities of to-day, the future wil the man oath, and to strike out the pain. Then somebody kicked the land- words 'so help me God,' as being an unnecessary imprecation and lacking poraseology of the oath as it exists expressed a desire for a divorce they PURE DRUGS ery of mediæval customs for invest- live therein together for a fortnight, ing all such acts with the utmost im- during which time they were neither pressiveness. But in these times the to see nor to converse with anybody A CHALLENGE,—At a meeting in original purpose is lost sight of, and through a narrow opening in the London to do honor to Browning, the effect is too often a trayesty upon wall and all communication with the skepticism. Mr. Lowell who was Philadelphia, has substituted the of a fortnight of this confinement tothen American Minister to England, raising of the hand for kissing the gether, the couple still clamored for

### Simplicity in Speaking.

breeding in conversation which is of them, and that we should not be worth keeping in mind. He says blind to their good qualities when that he formed the habit of expres- we are so sharpsighted to their bad sing himself "in terms of modest ones. diffidence," never using the words "certainly, undoubtedly, or any others that give an air of positiveness to an opinion" on subjects that may possibly be disputed; saying, rather, "it appears to me, or, I should think it so, or, if I am not mistaken." This habit, he said, was of great advantage to him in persuading people to adopt his views, and also helped him to gather much valuable knowledge ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY Small Farm Near Deer Park. which otherwise would have been withheld. For, as a rule, people did not care to impart information to one who is firmly intrenched in his own opinions. Young people are very apt to have a positive dogmatic Two Cloth Nappers, one Presser, one way of expressing themselves, and should be trained to a moderate, as well as graceful use of language. The use of slang has a tendency toward the error which Franklin tried

The man who objects to soldiery honors being paid by the G. A. R. to the Confederate dead is never a member of the organization himself, and if in the army at all, was more conif in the army at all, was more conspicuous about the sutler's tent than on the skirmish line. The honors are not paid the cause for which they fought but it is to their individual worth and bravery, and the objector has usually proven himself destitute. has usually proven himself destitute of both. - Wetzel Republican.

Things that are exceptional cannot be depended upon. For steady illu-When a resolution is once formed mination a lamp is better than a rocket -- Talmage.

Gathered Treasures. Character is a perfectly educated

The roses fall, but the thorns hang

A smilling face often hides an aching heart.

It is better to work for nothing than to do nothing. The earth is full of tragedy, but

life is full of pathos. Leisure is a beautiful garment, but

Obligation is thraldom, and thral-

dom is ever hateful. The best thoughts are ever swiftest winged, the duller lag behind.

Our greatest glory is not in never

falling, but in rising every time we'l Nothing is more dangerous than a

In diving to the bottom of pleasure we bring up more gravel than pearls. Ceremonies are different in every country, but true politeness is every where the same.

Many prefer the smallest pleasure to the most important advantage. upon the earth could live where all

Freedom from pain is of itself pleasure, but to know this, one must have suffered.

What we know thoroughly we can usually express clearly.

When we put the ear of our faith to the veil, we hear an actual voice tions of a numan heart beating for us.

kissing the Bible adds nothing to the and of prefected and eternal conseally a perfunctory act, and often an To-morrow may prove unexpected ed to substitute for it the rais- But if we neglect the golden oppor-

recognition of the solemnity of hold nothing for us but remorse and Until within a rew years a singular

else; ther food was passed to them

Charity does not require of us that we should not see the faults of oth Benjamin Franklin, in his autobi- ers, but that we should avoid all ography, lays down a canon of good needless and voluntary observance

NEW ADVERTISEM ENTS.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Cir-Under and by virtue of an order of the Cir-cuit Court for Garrett Country, passed on the 7th day of June, 1890, in the attachment case of Thomas J. Stanton vs. Conrad Bodes, be-ing No. 5 Originals for July Term, 1890, the undersigned Speriff will,

OF JULY, 1890.

at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, offer to sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, for cash on the day of saic, all the following pieces of machinery in the Woolen Factory formally operated by the said Conrad Bodes, as follows to wit:

Card and Stand, one Presser, five Winding Blades, one Spinning Machine, one wool Picker, one Loom, four Carding Machines. one Coarse Picker, about five hundred Spools, one Spooler, fourteen large Spools, one Table, two Water Tubs and one large Loom. Said property will be sold at the Woolel Factory formally operated by the said Con rad Bodes, about two and a-naif miles north west of Grantsville.

E. N. CASTEEL,

Sheriff.

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### Public Local Law.

CHAPTER 537.

ocreate a new election district in Garrett county to be known as Biddinger District, or the Twelfth Election District of Garrett

trict of Garrett county, whose metes and bounds shall be as follows:

Beginning at the Ridge road where it intersects the Meadow Mountain Road at Mary Otto's then with Ridge road by way of Yonmer's Mill, to the Grantsville road at Benedict Beachy's, then to the top of Negro mountain by Rush's Mill and John Spiker's former place, then with the top of said mountain to the 'County Road leading from John Harman's to the town of Accident, then with said mountain to the forks of the Oakland and Swanton road to upper end of John Harman's farm, then to the forks of the Oakland and Swanton road on east side of the mountain by way of Jeremiah Dursts, then to head of North branch of middle fork at Buck Mason's, then with said north fork to the mount of Black Hawk, at Stemple's mill seat, then to mouth of Monroe's run by way of O'Haver's Mill, then to James Resh's in back woods, then to Morse Pond run by way of Ashford Warnick's at old lumber camp near Per y Broadwater's, then with said run to the beginning at Mary Otto's

SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That the voting have a rolled in mother in the secondary of the country of the secondary of the country of the secondary of t

trict,

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That the inhabitants of said new Election District Number-Pweive, sharl be entitled in all respects to all the rights and privileges held or enjoyed by the other election districts in said County of Garsett.

He who is only just is cruel; who ipon the earth could live where ali udged justly.

He who is only just is cruel; who ipon the earth could live where ali udged justly.

He who is only just is cruel; who is limits of, and entitled to vote in said new fistrict. Number Twelve, and likewise to regular the earth could live where ali decoration to the laws of this State. would not be sufficient to buy the real estate and the personal property in the city of Washington.

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These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the beer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning. Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Raiph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

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For further information apply to. trist.
Sec. 7. And bo it enacted, That the Register of soters for each of the said Districts, one. Three, Four and Five, shall furnish to the Register of voters for said new District. Number Twelve, at least five days previous to their last days sitting, a list of all voters struken from the Registration Books of their respective districts, on and by reason of said voters so stricken off, living and being entitled to vote in said New District No. Twelve. See, 8, And be it enacted, That the County Commissioners for Garrett County shall ap-point one constable for said new Election District Number Twelve, and also judges of Election, as in the other Districts of Garrett County

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AN ACT

County.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That a new election district be formed and laid out of portions of the first, third, fourth and fifth election districts of Garrett county to be known as Biddinger District, or the Twelfth Election District of Garrett county, whose metes and bounds shall be as follows:

Beginning at the Bidge road where it in.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That the voting place or polls in said district shall be at or near the village of Bittinger,
SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That the Governor shall appoint one Justice of the Peace, and one Register of Voters for the said new district.

Garrett.

SEC. 6. And be it enacted. That the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett County shall furnish proper books for registration, such as may be required by law to be delivered to the Register of voters for said new District Number Twelve; and the said Clerk shall also at the same time, deliver to said Register a full jist, under the seal of his office, of all persons appearing on the registration lists of said Districts Numbers One, Three, Four and Five; and the said Register of voters for said new Pistrict Number Twelve shall transcripe from aid list of voters, and enter in alphabetic orer in the said new registration book, or books, the names of ail voters living within lie limits of, and entitled to vote in said new inside the said new registration book, or books, the names of ail voters living within lie limits of, and entitled to vote in said new registration sooks are said new registration. Garrett.

Approved April 8th, 1890

### VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE! Situated about 21/2 miles south of Oakland

For further information apply to.

JAS. A. HAYDEN,

ontaining 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard f 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story

FRAME HOUSE. ontaining five rooms and a cellar, nicely ainted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. The land is heavily limed and an abun-

dance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre vas produced this year. For terms &c., apply to

THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys for owner, Oakland, Md.

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Regular and elective studies. Three coursellined—Academic, Scientific or Common call. Special attention to collegiate require-ments. Number of Puphs strictly Limited. Reference Library. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to

REV. J. NEWMAN,

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**LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-**TERING LATH!

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Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a 'HINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle than can be bought any where else in the

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Residence and office two doors East of atholic Church.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all ard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes fard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes rom Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Spiints, weeney, Ring bone, Stifles, Sprains, all wollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save 590 by se of one bottle. Warranted the most won-ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on huma HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER! Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

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WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER. Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Office 30 Baltimore Street,

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UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY!

Having used the above Fertilizers for about four years, and testing many other popular varieties, I find that this brand is an honest article, which can be depended upon to be as EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY GUARANTEED!

> Having decided to make a specialty of self-Having decided to make a specialty of seliing the above named Instruments, I desire
> to inform the citizens of this and adjoining
> counties who may be desirous of purchasing
> a really first-class instrument at a moderate
> price, to call and examine my line of instrumen 2 and get prices on same before going
> elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no
> better instruments are made for the money
> than those I handle. This is no idle boast,
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AND BUILDES . OAKLAND, . MD.,

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The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890: GOING EAST

GOING WEST. 71—Accommodation 7—Express

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 to 25

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD,

General Passenger Agent.

VALUABLE

FOR SALE. f am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oak-land, and containing 465 acres. About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state or cultivation. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings

on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 tollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Oakland, Md.



rop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers

Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers, Save Canyassers' Commissions. Get New Ha-chines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials,

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# THE REP

VOLUME 14.

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B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY
Will practice in the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

By Special attention given to Investigation
of band Titles, Conveyancing and Collection
of lains, including claims against United
States. Real estate bought and sold on com-

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Attorneys-at-Law and Selicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia. 88106

VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD. Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County, and the adjoining Counties of West Virginia and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

\*\*BOTTC in the Court House.

July 3-tf.

J. W. VEITCH.

A. B. GONDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. 'Office in Pritchard Building, first floor, back room, Third street, Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa.

Will visit regularly through Garrett county Md., and offers his services to those wishen ental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 6 22 8m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OAKLAND, MD.

OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. er Residence a' Commercial House, Sept. 9, 1885,-15, H. W. M°COMAS, M. D..

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OAKLAND, MD.,

offers his professional services to the peop sar Office with Dr. J. Lee McComas. Residence corner Oak and fifth streets, two

R. S. FOWNSHEND, RESIDENT DENTIST, OAKLAND, MD. Diffee and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and liling the natural teeth. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

Dr. I. D. Mewman. OAKLAND, MD.

CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY.

Calisday or night promptly attended to, 3 5 y FOR SALE,

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. Of 13314 acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn stable and all other necessary outbuildings twenty acres under cultivation. A fine young rchard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for Owners

and I atment of Disease SCHOOL DISCOVERY! MICROBE KILLER Successful Treatment. CURES: Catarrh Bronchitis, Consumption, Rheumatism. Wonderful Tonic and Blood Purifier.

Blood Purifier.

inary of the Microbe Killer in cases of central and the second of the

Wm. Radam's Microba Killer, Philada. Ph. NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for feloniously sicaling goods or chattelisto the value of the tree or trees" so cut down.

THEOS. B. HORWITZ

BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shop mear" Browning House."

DAVID LITTLE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MULES! MULES!

We have opened NEW

STOCK YARDS

BARRITT STATION

AT

Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any pur-

Mules for Logging —and—

TRAM ROADS constantly on hand.

MINE MULES A SPECIALTY. W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO.,

Barritt Station, On W. Va. Cen. R. R., 4196m between Gorman and Bayard.

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MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

C. M. RATHBUN, Manager. Manufacturers of and dealers in

Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brace kets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newers, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pickets and Palings.

Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Matching done to order at the lowest rates, Ea Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds mill work. 9, '87.

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Wagner's old stand Railroad street OAKLAND, MD.

\*\* Repairing neatly and premtly done, Nov. 21, 86.- y. WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING.

CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY, 5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y. FARM FOR SALE.

COAL& FIRE CLAY.

I am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 acre

I am authorized to sell a larm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Run road, six miles from, Oakland, and near the Youghlogheny river. This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, mother 3 test and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The fraprovements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Afso a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing. good orenard, and a young orenard jun-oming into bearing.
The farm is well watered, and is in every ray a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber.
Cation or address

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican office, Oakland, Md,

ALEXANDER & CO.,

Office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor Liberty and Baltimore Streets.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

LUMBER BROKERS

-AND DEALERS IN-

MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driv-ing tools; Betting, Olis, Cordage, Lath Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Files, Circular Saws, Pulleys—wood or iron; Shafting, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice. Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wag-ons, Buggies, &c.

JULIUS A. ROEHM.

A PRACTICAL AND First - Class Tailor,

FROM BALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 15 90

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Ask in Drup, Paint and House Furnishing Stores/ Pik-Ron, which

WILL STAIN OLD A NEW FURNITURE
WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE
WILL STAIN TINWARE
WILL STAIN TOWN AND

THAIL STAIN BABY'S COACH AND

ANALYSE THAPONS,

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

By All Odds

The most generally useful medicine is Ayer Pills. As a remedy for the various disease of the stomach, liver, and bowels, the Pills have no equal. Their sugar-coatig causes them not only to be easy ad pleasant to take, but preserves their mdi-cinal integrity in all climates and for ay reasonable length of time. The best farily reasonable length of time. The loss lathy medicine, Ayer's Pills are, also, unsurpased for the use of travelers, soldiers, salars, campers, and ploneers. In some of the most critical cases, when all other remdies have failed,

Ayer's Pills

prove effective.
"In the summer of 1864 I was sent to the Annapolis hospital, suffering with dironic diarrhea. While there, I became so reduced in strength that I could not speak and was compelled to write everything I wanted to say. I was then having some 25 or 30 stools per day. The doctors ordered a medi-cine that I was satisfied would be of no benefit to me. I did not take it, but pered my nurse to get me some of Dr. Ayer's Pills. About two o'clock in the afternoon I took six of these pills, and by mid-night began to feel better. In the morning the doctors came again, and after deciding that my symptoms were more favorable, gave me a different medicine, which I did not use, but took four more of the pills instead. The next day the doctors came to see me, and thought I was doing nicely, (and so did I). I then took one pill a day for a week. At the ond of that time, I considered myself and that Ayer's Pills had saved my life. I was then weak, but had "o return of the

disease, and gained in strength as fast as could be expected."—F. C. Luce, Late Lieut. 56th Regt. Mass. Vol. Infantry. "Ayer's Pills are

The Best

I have ever used for headaches, and they act like a charm in relieving any disagre able sensation in the stomach after eating."

—Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, Pullens, Va.

"I was a sufferer for years from dyspepsia and liver troubles, and found no permanent relief until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. They have effected a com-plete cure."—George W. Mooney, Walla Walla, W. T.

Ayer's Pills. DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Me

**FARM FOR SALE!** 

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 cres of which is cleared, and on which are

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables

and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear-For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-RICHARD CUSTER.

FIRE INSURANCE, old lady's hand, "he wouldn't know was blown out."

F. A. THAYER.

Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE

secured.

A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest

RDAY JINE 28, 1890

Old Mrs. Maple owned house and the logs all burned down to white and and had money out at interest: hands. And pretty Minny, albeit an mother ?" heiress in prospective, taught the district school, and took care of the farm dairy out of hours.

"It won't hurt her to work for her walker. tiving, if she is to be rich one of these days," said Mrs. Maple. "I worked shut that door. Is that you, Gilbert

when I was a girl." night Mrs. Maple's swift knitting her old hands shaking as if palsyneedles gleamed like steely light stricken, "I've seen a ghost!" ning in the firelight; and Minny sat on a low chair beside her, mending a ton. table cloth, while ever and anon a darned spots like a glistening glob-

"But, grandmother, why?" burst side the hearth. out Minny, at last, with blue eyes ment-like face.

hey flew back and forth.

pleaded Minny. Old Mrs. Maple nodded.

tion of curlosities.

nodded.

the girl.

mity to Job Crofton !""

reconciliation ?"

head.

never will disobey him dead !" ny, with her fresh cheek against the that had drifted in, and the candle takes children from parents who

it, how could he?"

give up the idea first as last."

sleep that night. from a baby."

"Gilbert," said the little flance, ed it. Mt. Hope Nurseries. Rochester, N. Y. makes you so late ?"

"Why, grandmother," cried she

whatever is the matter? Here are

ashes and the candle-wick gutzering, jut she was a shrewd old lady and and you in such a flutter as never aked to keep her affairs in her own was! What has happened grand-Mrs. Maple turned her keen blue

eyes upon her grand-daughter with an expression like that of a sleep-"Minny, come in." said she, "And

Crofton, the great-grandson of Job? And upon this dreary December Come you in also, Children," with "Impossible!" cried Gilbert Crof-

"Dear grandmother, you must have hig drop would plash down upon the been dreaming," soothed Minny, have, creeping up to her side and drawing her down into the old arm-chair be-

"Dreaming !" shrieked the old wolifted up like forget-me-nets drench- man. "I was as wide as I am at ed in rain, to the old lady's parch- this moment. I had been over to see misery. Mrs. Muir's sick child, and it was "Because I say so," said old Mrs. close on to ten o'clock when I got Maple. And the fire crackled, and back. And the minute I crossed the snow clicked softly against the the threshold, I had the queer feelwindow-pane, and the knitting-nee- ing of some one being in the room iles made zigzags of light as creep all over me. And there, sure enough, in the chair opposite, where "But you say, your-eif, grand- he used to sit, thirty good years ago, mother, that he's a good young man, was your great-grandfather Maple, with his old cue wig and his suit of words intended to sting. butternut brown, and the very green "Without one bad habit in the spectacles he used to wear for his the judgment of a man who is not would over And he took his pipe posted on what he talks about. And again old Mrs. Maple nodded out of his mouth and tooked at me The preaching of others will never ike a Chinese mandarin in a collec- just as your grandfather Maple has get us into Heaven, as every person a thousand times. And says I: must make the climb for himself. "And forenanded with his farm." 'Reuben is that you?' And says he, For the third time Mrs. Maple 'Yes, Lois, it is I.' And says I; Oh, Reuben, what brings you back ing to sit on a nest full of worry "Then, grandmother, why won't to this world?" And says he: To eggs. you consent to our marriage?" urged wipe out the stains of a wicked world.' And says I; 'Are you hap-"Child," said Mrs. Maple, turning py, Reuben?' And he says: 'Yes, her spectacle glasses full upon Min. and that's the reason I want others ny's sweet, flower-like face, "child, to be.' And then I began to tremble I've told you why, half a hundred all over, and says I: 'Is it anything they have said something to make

times. It's because your great-grand- I can do, Reuben?' And says he; their husbands feel sore and miserfather Maple and his great-grand. 'There's no more offending nor giv. able. father were mortal enemies. Because ing offense in the other world, Lois, your grandfather's last words upon and Job Crofton's soul and mine are man will never lay in wait with his death-bed were: 'I leave my at varience no longer.' Says he; 'Let words that burn or that are intended seel to Heaven, my money to my there be peace, Lois, and let the to humiliate. desr wife, and my everlasting en- young man Gilbert be your granddaughter's husband.' And then he porson whose talk is about his neigh-"But, grandmother," said Minny, knocked the bowl of his pipe on the bors, the better off and happier you with a shudder, "that was very edge of the andiron, as I've seen him will be. wicked! And surely, surely, the do so often, and he got up, and walkshadow of a tombstone should be a ed out of the room, just for all the world like a living creature. I've Old Mrs. Mapleton shook her white often heard as ghosts can go through ful to others in this. a key-hole, but your grandfather Ma-"Your grandfather was a very vin- ple's ghost opened the door, and fordicative man, Minny," said she. "I got to shut it after him into the barnever disobeyed him living, and I gain. So, when I roused up enough to know what was going on around "But, grandmother," coaxed Min- me, the floor was covered with snow

"Oh, grandmother! do you think

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reasonable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent me Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

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The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent me Garrett county authorized to write policies.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent me Garrett county authorized to w give good heed to his last words. No, pear he could, for he had obstincy no; Gilbert Crofton can never be enough for anything, rest his soul! passible roads alone treble the value your husband, and you may as well You may marry Gilbert Crofton if of the lands, but there is no doubt you want to to-morrow, Minny! that good roads to market in any

will be easy then !" Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and all patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business direct, hence can transact patent business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

Seleep that night.

"For I never, never can marry him without Grandmother Maple's consent," she sobbed. "I'll stay single for his sake until the day of my death; but I never can disobey the kind eld soul who has taken a moth-closed those keen, blue eyes of hers kind old soul who has taken a moth- closed those keen, blue eyes of hers er's place to me and brought me up upon the matters of this mortal

world. But the next night there was an But one day, in turning over the apple bee at Deacon Dangerfield's, relics of the roomy old garrett, Minny and Minny Maple was there. Gil- came across a red chest, clamped SALESME N and Minny Maple was there. Gilbert Crofton did not make his appearance until late. came across a red chest, clamped with brass, and faintly odorous of layender and rose-leaves. She open-

who sat reproachfully amid a crim- "Oh, Gilbert, look here!" cried ELLWANGER & BARRY, son avalanche of apples, "what she, "my great-grandfather's best suit laid up in camphor-gum and for none but yourself.

NUMBER 19.

And it never did .- The Ledy

Every good act man does is shake ing hands with God. Life is the best school, and consci-

ence the best guide. Nine-tenths of man's itls come only as they are invited.

The man who is always sober is always on the right road. Persons who have dirty back yards

eave dirty memories, Our best friends are not those who lways come with toffy.

Never ask a man for his advice unless you are willing to accept it. Retailing scandal and injurious reports of others is like drinking swill. One sure way to bring unhappi-

ness is to quarrel with what you No man should expect more of good will from others than he has

for them.

To neglect to train a girl to active usefulness is to land her in future

The sturdiest and tallest trees grow in the field of indifference to public opinion. The man whose wife does not

know how to keep house neatly not fully benefited by marriage. When persons marry they should cease trying to offend each other with

Never accept the advice or rely on

Many a man has cured himself of sickness by going to work and ceas-

The dirtiest robber of all is the nerson who detracts from another's good name and thus robs his betters. Some wives are never happy till

The woman who really loves a

The less you have to do with any

Man's principal wealth as he starts in the next life will be his education and what he has learned that is use-

Place no reliance on the love of a woman whose great desire is property, or on the love of a man who loves

only physical beauty. What a helper is death when it abuse and neglect them, and old people away from children who feel that "Child, child, your grandfather this was real?" cried Minny, with old age is burthensome. - Pomeroy's

And Minny Maple cried herself to And perhaps your grandfater's ghost section will pay their cost, and even a scalper's rate of interest, to the farmers living along them.

> Frog (to elephant)-"How high can you jump, you big lummix ?" Elephant-"I can't jump at all, froggy woggy." Frog (hoisting his shoulders)-"You're unlucky. When I see an enemy approaching with a few lumps I am out of danger." Elephant-"When I see an enemy approaching I don't have to jump."

> All our actions take their hues from the complexion of the heart, as landscapes their variety from light.

You will not be loved if you care

### The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

### THE VANISHED YEARS.

The year! The vanished years! The cycles With their majestic sweep, and bear away nto the shoreless sea, where singers sing Endless ebb-songs, the years that would not

The years! How would their vistas seem to me If I could traverse them just as they were Bathed in the light that never was on sea Or shore! The blossom-garlanded parterre

Is but a lane all fennel-fringed that strays By meadows daisy-pied in memory; And through the silence the skylark's lays Drift to my heart in strands of melody

O bloomful, blissful orchard aisles, it seems The smell of lovely pink-white blossoms floats Through mists and distances athwart my dreams, Commingling with the oriole's woosome notes

O happy harmonies, that never let The dulcet strains droop to the minor key! O happy harp that has no string at fret, No plaintful strain in all its minstrelsy! The years! They dawned and waned with shift

and shine,
And seem in retrospect o'ercanopied
With skies forever blue and smiles divine
Beaming from Heaven with songs acc
panied. O land that lies afar! O time that seems

A vision fair of blissful Arcady, Where I in childish moods and maiden dreams Found hidden lines, unwritten poetry! O years! No summoning song or yearning ple

Avails to stay their flight, or ransom one In holy avarice holds it for her own!

-Rosaline E. Jones, in N. Y. Sun.

### ARCHIE.

The Sad Reminiscences of a Fond and Sorrowing Sister.

Without it was night. The soft, white snow clung to the gables and sills. The house was dark, except for a faint glimmer from a side window-the glimmer of flames on the pane from a falling - lazily sailing down in great white flakes, brushing the cheek of the passer-by, with a touch as gentle as that of a summer zephyr. The clear, sweet that I had realized it but vaguely. But tones of a violin floated out upon the now I could not shut my eyes to the air. Above, all was dark. Not a star fact that something, or some one, was was visible. Within, an open grate with exerting an evil influence over him. a cherry fire; the room lighted only by The more I pondered on it the more its flames. A pale figure is reclining in a large arm-chair, supported by pillows Twickham on the subject. and muffled in a gay afghan. A boy of perhaps fifteen summers stands upon poised lightly over the strings and his seized my opportunity and with a a slow graceful movement the bow glides over the strings. Oh, the sweet zephyrs! The fragrant odors borne on the summer breeze! The babblings of the merry brook yonder; the golden sunbeams dancing down; the gay; free song of the robin swinging on the leafy bough; the long grasses waving and bending over the mirroring pool; the fragrance of the dewy rose! All mingled in one tender strain. But an abrupt minor dispels the illusion, checking the tender memories stealing over the heart.

All is changed. We seem to hear the wind sweeping the rain in fitful gusts against the pane; hear the drip, drip from the eaves! We see the robin cowering 'neath the sheltering leaves; the swollen brook, rushing on with sullen gurgle; the fragrant petals of the rose lying scattered by the capricious Oh, 'tis a dreary wailing strain! But with a graceful sweep the music changes again. Into a slow easy movement with an undercurrent of sadness. Ah! what a painful picture it brings before the mind of the pale figure on the opposite side of the hearth. A low green mound in a distant church-yard. The white roses that nod over it, and the velvety turf that covers it. The setting sun's last lingering rays fall across it, flooding the plain white stone with the one word "Archie" cut in its glistening surface. Fainter, fainter, sweeter, slower, the music died away. For a moment there was silence. Then, with a weary sigh, the figure in the

arm-chair spoke: "Enid, your music has aroused bittersweet memories. Bring your hassock a couple of cigars. There was no mis-and sit by my knee while I tell you of taking the flushed face, and the heavy sweet memories. Bring your hassock the sad fate of my only brother,

Archie." The boy obeyed, and the gentle voice

"My only brother--the gayest, handsomest boy that ever brightened a household by his pranks. When he was but fourteen and I but sixteen, our dear mother sickened and died. How we missed her! Our father shut himold nurse, Twickham-the dearest old soul that ever lived-was established as house-keeper. She had cared for us from infancy, and loved us with a mother's love

"Archie was the light of the household. Our constant joy and vexation. As time somewhat dulled the keen edge of his serrow, father plunged into business again. We resided in the suburbs, and he rode to his office in the city every morning, and home at night.

find Archie about to enter a college, to return home every night, so father purchased a beautiful little pony for him to ride.

"Soon after this father began to remain in the city two or three days without returning home-he found the ride so wearisome-and sometimes two weeks elapsed before he would make his appearance at home. Every night I listened for the clatter of hoofs and the boyish shout as Archie dashed up We had many a gay romp in the old orchards during the early winter evenings.

"Archie speedily became a great faporite with both professors and stu- hastily summoned.

dents, and he was constantly regaling "I was in the hall wandering aimless ticular chums. They were 'jolly good in. After one glance, I fled to Twick-

was brought to the door, and throwing again. the 'best sister on record.' Oh! the pain we might have been spared if father had only returned home that night! But he little dreamed of the danger lurking near, and did not return

ome until two weeks had rolled by.
"After this, Archie galloped away every night, leaving me alone with the servants. Twickham looked grave as he returned later every night, and exressed her feelings quite freely one evening when I was anxiously watching for his return. But I flamed up immediately in his defense.

"There, now, Miss Nannie, you know l love the boy. But I has my fears, 1 has my fears,' she replied, with an ominous shake of her head. And the subject was dropped.

"'Archie,' I exclaimed the next evening as he was preparing to go, 'what do you suppose father would say to your going out every night?" "'Oh, bother! can't a fellow have a little fun without having the old gent

brought up at every corner?' "'Archie! I am surprised at your lack of respect for our dear, kind father.' "'Nonsense, don't preach, for goodfire-place within. The snow was still ness' sake, Nan,' he answered, lightly,

as he turned to go. "I had been conscious of a change in Archie for a day or so. So faint it was

"I was sitting in the housekeeper's room, idly turning the leaves of my the rug before the fire, with the bow book. She was stirring the fire. I eyes fixed dreamily on the fire. With quaking heart laid the subject before her. She dropped the oker with a crash and turning abruptly faced me squarely. " 'Miss Nannie,' she said, 'I'm glad you've spoken of it. It's been pretty neavy on my mind all day, ever since

> " 'Twickham!' I cried, 'What did you hear? " 'Well, there's two or three of the older students giving wine parties to the younger ones. They has wine and cigars, and they say they has had to carry some of 'em home more'n oncegot too much wine, you know. And that's where Master Archie spends his evenings.'

heard-

"I could not repress a sharp cry. " 'Oh, Twickham! No. no.

"'There's them as knows it to be true' she answered, firmly, as she came and put her motherly arms around me and soothed and comforted me like a mother.

"'He must never go again, Twickham.' I wailed.

"'No, h oney; he won't, if you as him not to,' she replied, reassuringly. "Ah, he never did go again! How we strained our ears for the least sound! Hours passed by. It was long past midnight. At last! I sprang up with a joyful cry as the familiar clatter of hoofs rang out on the still, night air. There was a queer falling sound. A shuffling step crossed the piazza. Some one fumbled at the latch. With a white face Twickham ran into the hall. I followed her as the door swung open and in staggered Archie, falling in a heap at her feet and fumbling aimlessly at his pocket from which fell stupor into which he had fallen. Something choked me and I could not utter

a sound. "There was a heavy step on the piazza. The door swung open, and father stood on the threshold. With a lightning glance he comprehended all. He reeled as though he were shot. My heart stood still. Twickham burst into tears. I buried my face in my hands to self up in his room and refused to see hide the terrible, anguished look he any one, ordering his food brought to cast upon the prostrate form. Without He had idolized our mother, and a word, he gathered Archie up in his the blow well nigh crazed him. Our arms as though he were a feather, and carried him into his room and closed the door.

"All night long I lay, listening to his footsteps as paced his room. At length, as the rosy dawn struggled up in the east, I fell into a quiet sleep. I had wept until I was utterly exhausted. I awoke to find the sun high in the heavens, and Twickham sobbing by my side. There had been a stormy scene. Archie's brain was not yet cleared of and not lead. It must overtake you, the hateful wine. He was not account-"When I had finished my course at able for his actions. Father had talked school, and graduated with honors, at the age of eighteen, I returned home to Twickham, had pleaded with him, but says: "A contented mind is the first conhe had flown into a terrible passion and

> "He soon came to me, however, and soothed and comforted me with kind words. He took all the blame upon himself, and I could not doubt his love for Archie after seeing the misery of his set and haggard countenance. But Archie did not return. No, not until they brought him home on a rude stretcher, like a bruised and broken flower. Bernardo had stumbled and

> fallen on him, injuring him internally. "'I will not deceive you. There is no hope. Positively no hope,' was the verdict of the family physician, who was

me with a long winded description of ly around, anxiously watching for Art is Open Only to the Bold, the Energetic their games. Of course he had his parchie's return, when they brought him fellows' and 'regular bricks,' in his es- ham's room, and paced the floor and ut- to take advantage of any promising op timation at least. I was very happy in tered such strange heart-broken cries portunity to improve his fortune, enerhis success, and encouraged him to that she almost lost her self-control getically working to find that opportu his success, and encouraged him to study hard. How little I dreamed of the blow that soon was to fall on us like a thunder clap from a clear summer sky. He began to grow restless as the winter wore on toward spring.

"One evening after his lessons were that the series at the series

a thunder clap from a clear summer sky. He began to grow restless as the winter wore on toward spring.

"One evening after his lessons were completed for the next day—I shall never forget that evening though I live to be a hundred years old—Bernardo to be a hun

struggling with the terrible choking in well the right way, as well as to determy throat. The window curtain flut-mineproblems by thinking. To those, tered idly in the breeze. The warm sun therebre, who would succeed, whether fell across the foot of the bed. A tiny they have faith in tides or not, the adbird perched on a budding bough and nonition comes to be prepared to intrilled a gladsome song. It was mockery! rove opportunities. Make the opportunities. trilled a gladsome song. It was mockery! Bitter mockery!-these indications of world be bright, with this young life ebbing out so fast! Oh, so fast!

"'Nan, I've told father all. He is so kind, so kind! You will be lonely, Nan, es, so lonely without your Archie! But I shall be safe with mother. Dear mother, how anxiously she is watching for me! Oh! the joy and peace when my tired head can rest in her arms once more! How happy we will be, mother and I. And we will watch for you and father, Nan. Yes, we'll watch for you all. See the sun yonder. How warm it is! Spring is so near. How 1 long to stay and see the flowers, Nan. But mother The sun will soon set. See 'tis nearing' pain crossed the pale face.

"You must plant a white rose over quick--'

bending over him beopened his eyes again.

opened his eyes again.

"There, it is gone; but has left me very weak. Come nearer to me, all of you. Father, lift me higher. I can not breather. Father, dear, you will be that has overwhelmed others. There breathe. Father, dear, you will be I was so easily led astray! Dear dd Twickham, forgive your boy for the pangs he has caused your faithful heart Just once, Nan. This will be the last. The very last!"

"Oh, how could I sing! The words at first, but gaining strength as I pro-

ceeded. "'Tired! oh, yes! so tired, dear! The day has been so very long; But shad wy gloaming draweth near, 'Tis time for the evening song.

" T'm ready for blest rest, at last: Ready to say 'good-night.'
The sunset glory darkens fast, To-morrow will bring light,

'Sing once more, "Abide with me," That sweetest evening hymn. And now "good-night," I can not see, The light has grown so dim! "Tired! ah, yes! so tired, dear!

I shall soundly sleep to-night, With ne'er a dream nor quaking fear, To wake in the morning's light. "All was silent as death when I ceased. Then with a gentle sigh he spoke: "'Kiss me, Nan, father and dear old Twickham. Mother and I will watch

for you all. And now good-night.' We bent over him to catch the whispered words. "'And now good-night, I can not ee. The light has grown so dim!'-"His head fell back on father's arm.

Our erring boy was dead." The dying embers fell apart, scatter-The sad voice ceased, and a deep silence fell upon the room. Without the sund fell soft and still. The night was dark and the hour was late.

"Tired! ah. ves! so tired, dear I shall soundly sleep to-night, With ne'er a dream nor quaking fear, To wake in the morning's light." AGNES ROGERS.

The Secret of Happiness

"Happiness comes most to people who seek her least and think least about her. It is not an object to be sought; it is a state to be induced. It must follow and not you overtake it," writes John Burroughs in the Chautauquan. In the dition of happiness, but what is the first which was conveniently situated within two miles of our home. He was again paced steadily up and down his will be disappointed when I tell you will be disappointed when I tell you what this all important thing is, it is so ommon, so near at hand, and so many people have so much of it and yet are not happy. They have too much of it or else the kind that is not best suited to them. What is the best thing for a stream? It is to keep moving. If it stops, it stagnates. So the best thing for a man is that which keeps the currents going, the physical, moral and intellectual currents. Hence the secret of happiness is-something to do; some congenial work. Take away the occupation of all men and what a wretched world it would be. Half of it would commit suicide in less than ten days."

THE WAY TO FORTUNE

The bold and enterprising man, ready

make the best possible use of it. The was brought to the door, and throwing aside his books he said, coaxingly:
'Nan, do you mind, if I go out tonight? Just a little party among the boys, you know.' He was so handsome as he stood there, whip and hat in hand, that I could not have the heart to say one word to mar his pleasure, though, I must confess, my heart sank at the prospect of the lonely evening before me. He was off with a gay 'good-bye,' and the emphatic declaration that I was the 'best sister on record.' Oh! the closed behind me. And I was alos poetic thought is that men should be

fixed upon me so wistfully! In thus prepared if they are mere idlers. Preparation for successful work on tremble so.' The great any kind comes by faithful or which develops not only skill of welled up in his eyes and rolled slowly hand, but habits of industry, self-confidewing the pale cheeks. I was dumb lence, the ability to do things instinct. unities themselves, if that be possible,

mke good use of them whether they bypatient endeavor. A financial panic | the race!-Van Dorn's Magazine. wreks firms that have not their resomes well in hand, closes milis and stamates business, but those who are read for the opportunity with money capial or with the reputation and skill to command help, may, in the reaction that ollows a panic, win a fortune. The histoy of every wide-spread business depression has in it this lesson: The unreadylose fortunes that are picked up by thee prepared to take advantage of busines conditions favorable to the is waiting and I must soon be gone. making of large profits. For the people must be clothed and fed, and only for a the horizon now! And night will soon short time can the demand for the neccome. But I will not be here. So essaries of life be curtailed. The mills different from last night!" A spasm of that are closed by the shock of a panic may be bought or leased at much less than ther value, labor is cheap because my head. Nan, I was always so fond of there are so many unemployed, and them, you know. Come and see the roses when they nod above me. There's a result of a depleted market. Those the terrible pain again. Call father who are ready to take advantage of the favorable conditions may win a fortune in the first few months of a revival of fore the sound left his lips. In a few moments the pain left him and ho kind of resources—it may be capital, it may be business skill and credit, or it

breathe. Father, dear, you will be good to Nan when I am gone. She has been the dearest sister in the word. Always so kind and good to me, father. I was so easily led astray! Dear dd workman who has risen to fortune by starting the right enterprise at the right time. Always, however, it will be found that

to feel. Now, Nan dear, sing to me. Fortune is seldom if ever thrust upon the man and the opportunity have met. my one. The man who wins her favors must have some qualities that make him deserving. He may be morally would choke me. But his eyes were bad, unscrupulous, unjust, and in that fixed so yearningly on my face that I could not refuse. And I sang; faintly in success are disclosed he will be ais success are disclosed he will be found to possess some good quality that has helped him to win fortune's favorenergy, industry, boldness, skill or high intelligence. There is no tide to lead on to fortune the lazy or the indifferent, but there is one that may be used to promote the interests of zealous, industrious, skillful and intelligent workers. and it returns to these day by day, month after month, as do the tides of

ocean.-Baltimore Sun.

The Value of Sincerity. Though a man' must be sincere in order to be great, he need not be great in order to be sincere. Whatever may be the size of our brain, the strength of our powers, the talents of any kind with which we are gifted, sincerity of heart, or of belief, or of life is possible to us all. It is of itself a kind of greatness which, in spite of many other drawbacks, will make itself felt. The honest, upright man, who lives openly, fearlessly and truly, professing only what he feels, upholding only what he believes in, pretending nothing, disguising nothing, deceiving no one, claims unconsciously a respect and honor that we can not give to any degree of power or ability wielded with duplicity or cunng a shower of sparks upon the hearth. | ning. If we could correctly divide the world into the sincere and the insincere. we should have a much truer estimate of real worth than we generally obtain. -N. Y. Ledger.

A Terrible Disappointment. His manner was nervous and preoccu pied; he said little and his thoughts

seemed far away.
"George," said Mabel, "have you any thing on your mind?" "O-er-no-that is, nothing in

ticular, I assure you.' "But you seem to be thinking." "I often do. The fact is, I was about to ask you-but what's the use? You wouldn't be at all interested. "O, George, I'm sure I would."

"I was going to inquire whether you could-"Yes?" "Tell me what the score is. I haven't had time to look at an evening paper."

-Washington Post. A Busy Man. Master George-I want you to come and paint my wood shed to-day, Uncle

Uncle Tom - Carn't do it, Mass'r Geauge, can't do it. I habn't time. Master George-Haven't time? Why, you haven't done any work for the past

three days, and you are doing nothing, to-day. Uncle Tom - You'm right, Mass'r Geauge, but that's cuz I've such a press ob work on han' I can't do nuffin .- Munsey's Weekly.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Bronson-"Who shall decide when the doctors disagree?" Johnson—"The coroner generally has to do it."—Munsey's Weekly. -"I've changed my mind since I saw

you last," said Cadley. "I hope the new one is better than the last," put in Cynicus, and Cadley got mad.-N. Y. -Mamma (sternly)-"Don't you know

that the great King Solomon said, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child?" Bobby—
"Huh! But he didn't say that until he was growed up. -Mrs. N. Peck-"Well, you need not look as if you were going to eat me."

would not agree with me."-Terre enabling the patrons of the schools Haute Express. -"You are unfortunate in having no sisters. They have a refining influence

you were reared apart from them?" never can keep a secret, anyway!" He-"I can't! Suppose I had told that I kissed | There have been too many profits made you before we were engaged?" She off of school books, and in reorganizing (calmy)—"Well, I should say you were

-Pert Shop Girl (in defiance of every protest)-"It, is, precisely the shade, judge than you are, don't you think? You'll find they'll answer." Old Lady -"If they do answer, I hope they won't

answer impudently."-Epoch. -What with the depletion of our youth, occasioned by the early demise of the good, and what with the ravages the coming spring. How could the the besure that you are prepared to due to the excessive smoking of cigarettes by the survivors, the prospect an gifts of fortune or are wrought out looks gloomy indeed for the future of

-"Cornelius," said Mrs. Maddergrass to her husband, "I wish you would give me some instruction in pistol shooting." "You are not afraid of burglars, are you?" asked Maddergrass. "No; but I understand that a census taker will be along soon to ask women how old they are."-America.

-Wife-"George, before we were married do you remember that you promised me I should have every thing that heart could wish?" Husband-"And haven't I kept my promise?" Wife-"Yes, George; and it is for that reason that I often wish you had promised me all that stomach could wish, too. Aren't we ever going to give up

boarding and go to housekeeping?' -On the Wrong Road.-Mr. Bullfinch -"No use; no use askin' about my son, he's gone to the bad. He's a professional swindler an' nothin' else; he's a confidence man in New York." Old Friend-"You don't say so? Doesn't he Mr. me home when he gets broke? Bullfinch-"Broke? Why, he makes money hand over fist. He could make a man believe black was white without half tryin'. The police say he's the most accomplished liar in the hull city.' Old Friend-"Well! well! What a pity he didn't go into politics!"-Puck.

THE LATEST SOPORIFIC.

It Is Called Hypnal and is a Composition of Chloral and Antipyrin A new narcotic has recently made its appearance on the scene. Its composition is the following: Chloral and antipyrin, when brought together, give rise to a third substance, of which the technical name is far too complicated to con vey any idea whatever to the mind of a person who is not a chemist. To facilitate matters, however, it has been called hypnal, thereby indicating the soothing oporific properties with which it is en dowed.

Hypnal has the same action as chloral. but it has neither its disagreeable taste

nor is it at all caustic. When it reaches the stomach and is acted on by the gastric juice it resolves itself into its two component parts, chloral and antipyrin. It is, therefore, very satisfactory way of giving chloral and of avoiding some of the weak points of this

drug. It should be furthermore remarked that hypnal, of which one gram contains 0.45 grams of chloral and 0.55 grams of antipyrin, produces at this dose an effect that is quite as soothing as if a much larger dose of chloral alone had been given.

This is, perhaps, due to the fact that the chloral is produced in the stomach itself; it is there at the moment when it is formed as a substance—that is to say, when its power of action is at its

The question of the increase of the therapeutical properties of drugs, according to whether they have just been formed as substances or not, seems to me one for which a great future is in store, and I would strongly recommend all who are anxious to make discoveries to follow up this subject, which they will cer tainly find a most satisfactory one, if I can judge from the unexpected result that I have myself obtained in a number of cases. - Paris Herald.

An Unlucky Man. A certain Western murderer, who had killed his partner during the progress of a heated discussion on business af-fairs, was convicted and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment.

"What, can't I go out at all?" he inquired auxiously of the judge. "No."

"Then it would have been better all around if my partner had killed me. He always attended to inside affairs, while I worked on the outside. He was a man of sedentary pursuits, and would the instinctive coquetry and desire to have stood such kind of office work excite admiration and love, in a maiden, much better than I shall. Yes, it is very unfortunate that I am not now in his place. I really regret the serious turn affairs seem to have taken .- Texas Siftings.

It Brings Its Own Punishment, Sympathetic old lady-What is the ttle boy crying for? Small boy-He was kicked by three

big boys who were playing ball. Sympathetic old lady-Did he do anything to the big boys to make them injure him?

Small boy-No; he was just umpirin' the game; that's all .- Judge.

SCHOOL BOOKS

A Subject of General Interest to Parents Others Having Children

and cate. The four ,eading school book publish. ng houses of the country which have peretofore been known under the folowing styles and titles, viz:

Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., Cincinnati; Ivison, Blakeman & Co., New York; A. S. Barnes & Co., New York; D. Appleton & Co., New York, after a full and careful consideration of all the circumstances, have decided to form an incorporated company for the proseoution of the school book business. They realize that the time has come when something must be done and some Mr. N. Peck-"There's not the least means devised for reducing the cost of danger that I will. I'm dead sure you school books to the people and for to purchase their supplies of books direct from the publishers at net prices wherever they desire so to do. They over a man." "Have you a sister?" have felt that the future of their busi"Yes, three of them." "How is it that
ness is seriously threatened by the popular prejudice which has been created -She (during a slight tiff)-"You by the exorbitant prices charged for school books by the local retailer. their business into this new stock company they do so for the purpose and with the determination to establish closer relations with the actual purchasers of the books and give them the benefit of the lowest possible prices. To accomplish this new departure in the manner of furnishing school books at reduced prices, a greater economy in manufacturing the books and in conducting the business must be practiced, and this is the object held in

view by the firms above named in forming the new company. Under this new organization one plant and one force of clerks and agents will do the business which has heretofore required several expensive establishments. The saving of expense in this direction will be evident to any one, and beside this there will also be a material advantage to the new company in the fact that it will be able to get better terms in pur chasing the paper, printers' ink and other material used in the manufacture of the books.

It has been stated by the competitors and opponents of this new company that as soon as it gets control of the trade in a State it will at once increase the price of books. The falsity of this criticism can not be better proven than by the willingness of the new company to give guaranty with satisfactory bond in any reasonable amount, con-

tracting as follows: First, that there will be no increase in prices for five, ten or even twenty years if desired; and second, that if at any time the new company's prices shall be reduced to a lower figure, that reduced price will at once become the To those who are informed in the matter it is well known that the majority of the school books now in use in the schools throughout the country are published by the four houses which have formed the new company. It is the earnest desire of the company to have these books contin ued in use in the schools, and it will aim to make it for the interest of the

public to use them. By a generous policy the new company expects to increase its busi-ness and to secure the widest possible sale for its books, realizing that the only way in which this can be accomplished is by furnishing the books to the people direct and at lower prices than school books have ever been bought.

PLUCKING THE INNOCENT. Joseph Ady's Scheme of Swindling Within the Bounds of the Law.

It is now some forty or fifty years since Joseph Ady, the clever swindler, victimized the people of London. He was a decent-looking elderly man, a Quaker, with all the external tokens of respectability. His peculiar line of "work" was this: He examined as far as the means were afforded him lists of un-claimed dividends, estates and bequests waiting for the proper owners, and un-claimed property generally. Noting the names, he sent letters to individuals bearing the same apellatives stating that on their remitting him a guinea as a fee they would be informed of "some-thing to their advantage." When any one complied he duly sent a second let-ter acquainting him that in such a list was a sum or an estate due to a person of his name, and on which he might have claims worthy of being investigated. It was undeniable that the inormation might prove to the advantage of Ady's correspondent. Between this "might be" and the unconditional promise of something to the advantage of the correspondent lay the debatable ground on which it might be argued that Ady was practicing a dishonest business. It was too narrow a margin for legal purposes, and though he was often arrested he escaped punishment and continued to fleece the unwary. He was before Sir Richard Birnie at the Bow street police court on the 10th of May, 1830, and an amusing interview took place between the judge and the swindler. The latter stoutly maintained the legality of his business and referred to Mr. Doherty, Solicitor-General of Ireland, as one of his patrons. Ady escaped as usual.—Chicago News. Timely Attractions of Women.

The great art-not tuty-which women have to learn is, says a living writer, how to make the best use, in its own time, of the various kinds of attraction, the various sorts of charm praction, the various sorts of charm practicable by them—each beautiful in its way, but only perfect when in harmony with age and condition. For instance, the simplicity of a child is silliness in a full-grown girl; the unsuspecting frank-ness of a girl is loose-lippedness and un-dignified want of reticence in a woman; become folly and heartlessness and a fixed habit of inconstancy and, as time goes on, a ghoulish craving in a matron; and so on through the whole list.—N. Y. Ledger.

Her Way.

"I'll be home by ten o'clock, dear," said Mr. Clubman, a month after his marriage; "but if I'm not, don't wait for

"No, I won't, dear," said Mrs. Clubman. And she didn't. At one minute past. ten she went after her spouse, and brought him home. Since then he is me promptly every night at ten sharp.

GETTIN' ON

When I wuz somewhat younger, I had my fling at every thing

In a rollickin', coltish way, But times have strangely altered Since sixty years ago-This age of steam an' things don't seem Like the age I used to know

Don't suit me, I confess. As did the ways of the good ol' days-But I'm gettin' on, I guess.

I set on the piazza An' hitch round with the sun-Sometimes, mayhap, I take a nap, Waitin' till school is done. An' then I tell the children

The things I done in youth Au' near as I can (as a vener'ble man) I stick to the honest truth! But the looks of them 'at listen

Seem sometimes to express The remote idea that I'm gone-you see! An' I am gettin' on, I guess. I get up in the mornin',

An', nothin' else to do,
Before the rest are up an' dressed
I read the papers through;
I hang round with the women All day an' hear 'em talk An' while they sew or knit I show

Sometimes, with twilight round me.

An' somehow, I feel sorry When they put away his dress An' cut his curls ('cause they're like a girl's) I'm gettin' on, I guess!

I see (or seem to see)
A distant shore where friends of yore A distant shore where friends of yore
Linger an' watch for me;
Sometimes I've heered 'em callin'
So tenderlike an' low
Thatft almost seemed like a dream I dreamed
Or an echo of long ago;
An' sometimes on my forehead
'There falls a soft caress,
Or the touch of a hand—you understand—

Or the touch of a hand-you understand-I'm gettin' on, I guess.

-Chicago News.

A RIDE WITH GABRIEL

How a Railway Mail Agent Was Saved by a Spring Lock.

T WAS long ago before the mail service was brought present perfecsaid the quiet-looking man with whom I was riding on a Western train, "that I was put in charge

of one of the first | traveling offices. Cleveland to Chicasort not only the mail for the West. but sometimes as

falo and other Eastern points. The kill me if you want to, though I'd department was working hard to save imo in delivery and the first great steps in that direction. I hadn't an entire car to myself. In those days the traveling offices were little cubby-holes, taking up about one-third of a second-class car. The forward end of the car was used for a smoker, and a narrow passage alongside my room led from the smoking-room to the rear door. I had no assistant, and used to lock my door on leaving Cleveland and work like a beaver till I reached Chicago, seldom completing the night's work till we were fairly inside the limits of the lat-It was hard work, but I soon got used to it and was fairly well contented with the place.

"It did not seem like a particularly dangerous post, and no such precaution was taken in those days to guard against possible attempts at robbing the mails as is now taken. I had a strong door, secured by a strong lock, and I had a heavy revolver that I kept lying on the table, but beyond that no special ar- yourself.' rangement was made to protect me or the mail. It was not considered possible that I would be attacked on a regular passenger train. One adventure that I had, however, served to quicken the apprehension of the Department, and soon after, I believe, a rule was esbe run without two or more men in the

"As I said, my door was secured by a heavy lock. It was a snap-lock and to after me and he was locked in. opened with a large and peculiar key from the outside, while on the inside there was no keyhole, and no key to be rushed for the platform to find the brakeused, but the pressure of a concealed spring pulled the bolt open. You have | bell-rope. That was cut. I rushed to the seen similar locks on office gates in forward end of the car and the door counting-rooms very often. They are



"T SHALL HAVE TO REPORT YOU FOR

THIS." body knows the trick of opening them but they were new then, and very puzthat lock saved my life.

the lock.

only one passsenger was in the 'smoker.' | ing at one time."-London Court Jour-What he did I learned afterwards. My nal.

first intimation of any thing wrong came from seeing this passenger ente my room with the key in his hand.

"'I shall have to report you to the department for this,' he said, sternly, olding up the key. 'I am an inspector, and have caught you in a flagrant piece of carelessness on my first trip. "'All right,' I said, bitterly. I recog-

nized my fault on the instant, and knew it was likely to cost me my place. It did not occur to me at the moment to doubt his word, for he spoke in a matter-of-fact way that carried conviction. His next movement, however, undeceived me, for, stepping quietly toward me, he made a grab for my re-volver, and, before I knew what he was about, he had it in his hand.

"Something-I can't say what it was -told me on the instant that he was a maniac. He was a strong, big man, handsome and well-dressed. I saw that I was no match for him physically, aside from the fact that he was now armed and I was not. It was a mighty unpleasant situation, and I did a good deal of quick thinking just then. I have tried to figure out a good many times since then what the wisest thing would have been for me to do, but I don't know as I could have done any better than I did on the spur of the mo

ment. "'You don't look like an inspector," said, pretending to take no notice of his having seized the pistol. 'Show me your

"He laughed, and then I knew I was right, No sane man ever laughed as he did. 'You are a very bright young man,' he said. 'I am not an inspector. but I'll tell you who I am, and then I shall kill you. Nobody can know that ecret and live.' " 'You'd better not tell me, then,'

aid, as coolly as I could. 'I don't want to die now. May be you are a friend of mine, though. I am not an ordinary person myself.' "'I know it,' he said. 'You are St.

Peter, and I have come for your keys. I am the angel Gabriel. I have the first anywhere near its key and you must give me the rest.' "'All right,' said I, starting for the door. 'I'll get 'em for you.'
"Hold on,' he said, cocking the re-

volver. 'You can't go now. I'll tell you first and then you may get them.'
"'You're foolish,' I said, still trying o keep cool, though I was horribly frightened. 'If you kill me you can't make me do any thing afterwards, and I don't need the keys and you do. I can open any door there is without a key. go, and I had to sort not only the "Well, yes,' he said, rather doubtful-

entire Cleveland ly, 'but how can you do it?' "'Try this one,' I said. 'You can't open this door, although you have the many as half a key, but I can go right out through it dozen large bags full of mail from Buf- and come back again. Then you may



rather you wouldn't. Try the door for "He did so, and not understanding the lock, couldn't open it. 'You can't open it, either,' he said, standing aside. "'Oh, yes I can,' I replied, and putting my hand on the lock I pressed the spring without letting him see how it was done. Pulling the door open viotablished that no post-office car should lently, I struck him with it, hard enough to force him backward, and jumped through, just in time to dodge a bullet that he fired at me. I pulled the door

"He fired a second shot through the door, but that missed me, too, and I man. He wasn't there, and I seized the there was locked. I broke through the window and climbed out to the engine, and had the train stopped quickly.

"The engineer and I went back, and as we were chopping at the door to get into my room we heard another shot. When we got in we found the unfortunate man dead. He had shot himself. "The brakeman was picked up next porning where the maniac had thrown nim off the car into a heap of broken rock. He said he had been taken un-aware and suddenly pushed from the platform. Fortunately he was not killed, though he was badly hurt. There was nothing on the dead man to reveal his identity, and if that was ever discovered

I do not know it. "Of course I reported the facts to the lepartment, and of course I was reprinanded, but I did not lose my place. suppose the authorities thought I had been punished enough."—David A. Cur-

tis, in Drake's Magazine. Spontaneous Combustion of Man. Dickens has been very much criticised for his apparent acceptance of the ling to the average man. I gave no fact of human spontaneous combustion, special thought to it after I had been but the late Sir William Gull testified shown the trick, but, as it happened, to a surprising case before the commit tee of the House of Lords on intemper-"My habit was, on entering my office, ance during the summer of 1886. A to put the key in my pocket, and then large, bloated man, who was suffering to shut the door and try it from the inside. One night, by some strange freak distention of the venous system, died of absent-mindedness, I forgot a part of at Guy's Hospital. At the post-mortem this proceeding and left the key on the of the following day there was no sign I slammed the door and tried of decomposition, but the body was disit, and finding it locked went on with tended with what was thought to be my work, entirely unconscious of the gas. "When punctures were made into fact that any one could enter from the the skin," said Sir William, "and a outside by turning the key that was in lighted match applied, the gas which escaped burned with the blue flame of "Presently some one did enter. It was carburetted bydrogen. As many as a a very stormy night, and as it happened dozen of these little flames were burn-

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

WHAT THE OLD MAN SAID. Come hither, child.

I am an old, old man, Yet once like thee I had a sunny brow, And curls of gold, and I was fair as thou, With gentle voice and spirit undefiled.

And so I grew Into a merry youth, And saw the finer side of all delights: My days were joyous all, and blest my nights, And love was mine and innocence and truth. One hour there came

A tempter to my side:
He held the ruby glass close to my lig,
And I, unwary, took the fatal sip,
And all my better nature crucified. For day by day

The tempter came again, Until the poison grew a nectar sweet. And nothing to my vision seemed complete Without its honeyed guile, its witching pain. My boy, believe Thou never can'st be safe,
If once that lurking poison fires thy veins;
Ask God to keep thee from its awful pains,

And be not thou a drunken, aimless waif. And boy, believe Even though at the last His wondrous love has dashed the cup aside, And given repentance, better I had died A child, uncursed by memories of the past, Mary A. Denison, in Phrenological Journal

TEMPERATE DRINKERS. They Not Only Neglect the Good, But

Encourage the Evil. The obligation to complete abstine

and the injury to others. danger to the user would still remain sumer not only neglects the good, he even if it were decided to be feed rather encourages the evil. Every glass that ing quality. The result that should make every moderate drinker turn ple the community and make the use of with apprehension is the appetite which the cup prevalent and popular. How it engenders. Every draught taken is, without question, another step toward that abnormal condition in which dsire has passed beyond control, and the D., in Better Day. victim has become bond-slave to the habit. No medical testimony is neded as to this. It is matter of common observation. There are, no oubt. among moderate users those who scape. Some are saved "so as by fire." Ithers maintain to the end the mastery 4 their inclinations. But the number hat annually pass from the ranks of the moderate consumer to those of the drunkard is notorious, and if the truth lieved that Johnny Horner did such a

tremble.

duty of men to incur risk. There are which said: "That is for you."

seful and praiseworthy callings the modeling had a great many which the risk to bodily nealth and sometimes to moral purity is constant.

Johnny smiled back, said: "Thank tion after a few years return to Italy." and often extreme. But needless expo- you!" softly, and put in his thumb and The man who recklessly leaps from for a plum. He bit it in two, chewed it in the eye of the law. His body, his plate. life, is not his own in the sense that he incurred is culpable in the degree in for the pudding, but will you please to which it is unnecessary. When the use take it away? I can not eat it. of opium to assuage great pain has entailed the opium habit the victim is less ished; "it's prime." censurable than if, in thoughtless selfindulgence, he has become needlessly a it?" said Johnny. The sin of the moderate drinker is, that for a passing gratification he it won't hurt you." is willing to imperil his body and his Johnny shook his head. "Yes, it will; soul. He can not plead necessity, for one drop would hurt my promise-I'm a the experience of the last seventy-five Loyal Temperance Legion.' I thank years incontestably proves that alcohol as a beverage is not necessary. Total no pudding with brandy sauce.' abstinence has passed beyond the stage of experiment. Thousands of individuals and of families and not a few whole should be proud of him. - Pansy. communities have lived happily and well without intoxicating drink. He can not plead that in his especial case the risk is not considerable. This no physical and moral resistance can never be known until the experiment has been tried, and no intelligent being in the presence of what is now known as to the nature and effects of alcohol can be justified in trying the experiment. It is but to cast himself from a precipice in the hope that God, or fate, will save him. Such temerity is no less a sin now than in the temptation which Satan brought to Christ eighteen centuries

The other consideration that imposes abstinence is the injury to others. This abstinence is the injury to others. This involves the effect of one's example 55,000 children in London go to school upon his family, friends and acquaint. upon his family, friends and acquaintances, and his relations to the drink evil as it exists in society at large.

Every moderate drinker not only imerils his own safety but he throws the weight of his example in the scale against the safety of others. When these others are known to be peculiarly susceptible to temptation or are, in any way, especially committed to his nensely increased. There is nothing upon which the righteous indignation of a community more heavily and justly descends than upon a man's teaching 'corrupted the youth." No moderate drinker is free from this sin against the be supernaturally assured of his own wine to one of her sons, will offer her a The power of example is more obscure sake of other women's boys."-Philaand subtle than a physicial cause, but delphia Ledger. Mexican toloachi, or weed of madness, a | Monthly.

few drops of the milk of which, secretly ntroduced into your friends' soup, act immediately upon the brain, producing at first violent madness, and then hopeless idiocy, is a fitting illustration of the fatal influence of the moderate drinker upon the young and innocent. not, as Satan's decoy to betray the weak

and tempted to disease and death.

The same reasoning applies to society at large. The evil of intemperance stands to-day like the pyramid of Cheops amid the evils of the world. said: Especially in our own land, owing to climatic influences, the nervous temperament of our people and the skill and abundance with which alcoholic beverages are produced, the burden upon society has become vast and insupportable No one denies the unutterable woes that the curse entails. The only question is how they may be removed. Experience has developed one thoroughly practical and effective method, namely, the complete disuse of intoxicating drink. Alcohol as a beverage cu, if all agree, be driven from the lad. No great evil could come from suh a course. Neither the public halth nor wealth could suffer. To do wihout it has been proved over and our again to be perfectly feasible and

circumstances the obligation to The obligation to complete abstiner would seem to be almost the contractor, we will say, 100 men at from intoxicating liquors rests upon two boundless. The moderate drinkers of \$1.25 per day, and the contractor pays considerations, the danger to ourselves our land have power of themselves to the men S1 per day, and the padrone stanch this stream of sin and woe. The danger to one's self is apparent Without their patronage the traffic The poisonous effect of alcohol upon could not endure. To neglect such an monopoly of their trade, and his bills the human system, even when noder ately used, is now generally, by scientific authorities, conceded. Fut the justification. But the moderate conjustification. than poison. In fact, the direct phyte he takes tends to perpetuate and multical effect of alcohol is its least alariply these miseries. He does what he can to maintain the drinking habits of can he escape the disapproval of his own conscience and the condemnation of mankind?-Rev. William Kincaid, D.

### NOT TO BE TEMPTED.

Hurrah! Say We, for "Johnny Horner" Number Two.
"Little Johnny Horner Sat in a corner

Eating his Christmas pie; He put in his thumb And pulled out a plum, And said: 'What a big boy am I "" That is the old story. I never bewere known, it is probable that there is silly thing. Did you? This, which I almost no one who, using intexicating tell you, is the new dress of the story, liquor at all, does not pass beyond the and it is true. Johnny-not Johnny limit that his own conscience and rea- Horner, but Johnny Wilbur-sat at a dreds as he could use. An inspector of son prescribe. Thus the risk that every lunch table in a large restaurant. The public works in New York testified bemoderate drinker incurs is extremely others were in the back parlor eating fore the committee that there were 8,000 great. When the doctrine of chances oysters, but Johnny wanted no oysters, Italians engaged on public works in that is candidly applied the odds he must and was allowed to go into the other see to be against him, and the thought room and order "buns and milk." The of the fate that awaits him if his waiters were flying about briskly. One chances fail, is enough to make him of them knew Johnny, and liked him, Ten years ago 90 per cent. of the cigars so on his way through the room he Now the immorality of moderate halted long enough to set down, not a by American workmen, but to-day 90 drinking turns largely upon this ele-pie, but a dish of pudding, close to per cent. are made by foreigners, chiefly ment of risk. No doubt it is often the Johnny's plate, with a nod and a smile Italians, and the wages have fallen from

"Look here," he said to the waiter as

"Why not?" asked the waiter, aston-"Yes, sir; but hasn't it got brandy in

"Why, only a few drops in the sauce;

you, because you were kind, but I eat Hurrah! say I, for "Johnny Horner Number Two. If he were my boy,

### ITEMIZED FACTS.

GENERAL CROOK, the famous Indian fighter, who died recently, was a total man can say beforehand. The power of abstainer from both alcohol and tobacco. In 164 hospitals throughout the United Kingdom the use of alcoholic liquors has been reduced about sixty per cent.

A SOLDIER institute has just been opened at Woolwich, Eng., free from drink, and in every respect made most attractive. SENATOR DAWES recently presented

over 240 petitions from Massachusetts against the liquor traffic with the native races of Africa. An English M. P., asserts that as a re-

each morning unfed. GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERthe city of New York, judiciously placed, may make or unmake a President."

THE Total Abstinence Society connected with Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle, has, during the eight years of its exguardianship, his responsibility is im-21,655 pledges.

THE man who has never taken a drink, and who has resolved that he never will, is clothed from head to foot should stop short of being a brute in in: boose room, went out alone into the vice-to children for example. The in armor without a flaw, but the man most deadly charge against Socrates who has yielded has already been that malice could invent was that he touched by the sword point of Satan.— Ram's Horn.

THE wife of a distinguished Senator ouls of his fellows. Even if he could has stated that whose offers a glass of ecurity, nothing can relieve him from personal insult. She does not offer blood-guiltiness in the case of others. wine at her own receptions, "for the no less potent. If one could administer My young friends, avoid the saloon

some material poison to a friend which as a most deadly enemy. "It stifles would unconsciously transform him in- progress, fosters pauperism, brutalizes to a dipso-maniac, such an act would be husbands and fathers, breaks women's to more culpable than to lure him by hearts, puts rags on the working-man's e seductiveness of personal example back, disease in his body and shame a drunkard's doom. The far-famed and despair in his hea... -Atlantic

#### THE PADRONE SYSTEM.

Slave Labor in New York and How It 7s Monopolized by Sharks. Your correspondent to-day had a talk with Mr. V. L. Ricketts, the clerk of the House Committee on Immigration, who wied as clerk and sergeant-at-arms for He is employed, whether willingly or the joint investigating committee, and who probably gathered more general information upon the subject under investigation than most of the members of the

mm ittee. In the course of his talk he

"Probably the worst evil connected

with our modern immigration is the Italian padrone system. Twenty-seven thousand Italian immigrants were landed at New York last year, and probably two-thirds of them are subject to a bondage almost as pernicious as the African slave system that prevailed in the Southern States thirty years ago. They are brought here by the Italian banker, who is also a speculator on the labor market. They are induced to come by a promise of higher wages than they can earn in Italy. A laborer accustomed to twenty cents a day is easily persuaded by an offer of a dollar, and so the ticket is sent. He reaches America prepared to answer all questions put to him by the authorities. He goes direct preetly safe. One thing only keeps the padrone or his agent. He is put to to Elizabeth street, if not met sooner by th destroyer in our midst, to-wit, the work on the streets, on a railroad, or sef-indulgence of the drinker. Under elsewhere, with an army of his fellowcountrymen. The padrone furnishes to gets 25 cents. In addition he retains the store or 'shanty' privilege, and has a are paid before the wages are paid. These privileges he usually sub-lets. Then he gets their savings and pays no Thus his profits are manifold -\$2 or \$3 on the steamship ticket sold to the Italian peasant, the rent of the apartment he occupies, sales of all he consumes, 5 per cent of his wages, and finally, if he is naturalized, the price of his vote. And all this time the padrone never betrays his slaves, keeps in good faith every promise he makes, and warns them against the wiles of the American. Naturally suspicious, they are trained to be doubly so; and, as they seldom learn English, they never open communication with an American, ex- frying pan with half an onion minced, cept through an interpreter, and then it and a half-cupful of good gravy. If you

is never sought. of New York; 70,000 are herded in one there to-morrow and be unable directly to employ a hundred, but he could go to a padrone and employ as many huncity, all under the padrone system; and this comprised 90 per cent. of all the workmen so employed at that time. manufactured in New York were made per cent. are made by foreigners, chiefly with a few hundred dollars and live in sure to danger shocks the moral sense. finger exactly like the Johnny of old luxury the rest of their days. Some wise and thoughtful Italians here, like Brooklyn bridge or drifts over Niagara for a few minutes, then quietly took it Sig. Celso Moreno, of Washington, have Falls in a barrel commits a crime, even from his mouth and laid it beside his seen the tendency of this system and have made a vigorous war on the padrones, but so far with little result. may wantonly throw it away. The risk he came back, "I thank you very much They charge that the Italian Government or its representatives here and at home wink at this system and silently give it encouragement."-Indianapolis

#### Journal. AMONG THE BOERS.

Aversion If Not Matred. shanty, two Kafirs suddenly came for- just at this spot. ward and asked for places in our mail wagon to a destination about one hun- rich man in the Prattigau had two childred and fifty miles ahead, in payment dren, a daughter and a son. The daughfor which they tendered the required ter wheedled him into allowing her to sixteen sovereigns. They were rather marry some peasant who was poor and naked, exceedingly dirty, and redolent an unequal match in social station. indorsed the remonstrances of the other European passengers against being stormed, but the youth was true to his jammed up for days in a stuffy canvas- plighted troth. During a temporary abwho, flush with money from the mines, send the girl off to America with a round chose to discard their ordinary means of sum of money. transport-an ox wagon. But the six- On his return, after hearing what had

invectives. assumed a fresh complexion. It was orphan. He had inherited a considerapalpable that one of these natives was | ble estate, and expected more from two smallpox, perhaps from some brain it prudently, would probably have made malady, probably from fever, and that him the wealthiest farmer in the neighthe sufferer's object was to reach his kraal—perchance to die. He lay fellow on whom nature had lavished all LY says: "One hogshead of whisky in his thirst out of a tin pannikin of water, uncles disapproved as a match for such and with every evidence of pair. He a youth of consequence. stirred not at our eating halts; he passed the night in the bitter open veldt; he tom here, he went to pay his addresses was becoming manifestly worse, and at by stealth to this maiden of his choice, last I was wont, becoming sorely smit- and returning early next morning he ten in my conscience, to bring him out was upbraided by his interfering uncles. from time to time a cup of tea and a crumb of white bread. "Dank, Baas" I do not know what he replied, but certainly he made no scene to speak of. (thank you, master,) he faintly mur- When his uncles left he unhooked his difference to the suffering of a black hu- copse hard by and put a bullet in his

My Boer fellow-travelers manifested scred."-Blackwood's Magazine.

### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Smoked ham should boil fifteen minutes for each pound. - - Canned String Beans: String fresh butter-beans, break in two, and cook in slightly salted water till tender, pack boiling hot and cover well with the salted water, and seal. For use, drain them from the water, heat, and season

to taste. - Farm and Home. -Orange Syrup: Use ripe, fine fruit, queeze out the juice, and to every pint add a pound of sugar, boil slowly ten minutes, skim, and when cold, bottle. Two or three spoonfuls of this are sufficient for a glass of water. This is also an excellent flavor for sauces.-The Household.

Some housekeepers keep a bottle of alcohol with which to rub their lookingglasses. This, applied with a soft cloth, and the mirrors afterward polished with a chamois skin, does make them look beautiful, but the wetted paper does about as well and is much less expensive.-Christian at Work.

-Cherry Nectar: Select nice cherries, pound well with the stones in them, press through a sieve, add a little water, and boil up, filter through a jelly bag, one made of flannel is best. Mix a little sugar, water, and lemon juice, then add cherry juice to suit the taste, but do not make too sweet .- The House

keeper. An attractive way to serve cold mashed potatoes is to heat them over the fire with a little milk and stir until smooth, then add two well-beaten eggs. Butter an agate or earthen pie-plate; arrange the potatoes in a mound; rub over with the white of an egg, and bake

in a hot oven to a delicate brown. -Cold beef cut thin can be warmed in various ways so as to have an entirely different flavor: Melt a heaping tablespoonful of butter and add to it two tablespoonfuls of any sour fruit jelly, and a teaspoonful of mixed French mustard, and salt and pepper. When all are thoroughly warmed together, dip the slices of meat in one by one, and when all are warmed place on a warmed platter and turn the remainder of the sauce over them.—Rural New Yorker.

-Minced Mutton with Poached Eggs: Chop cold boiled or roast mutton quite fine. Put two cupfuls of this into the have none, use instead a little hot water "There are 100,000 Italians in the city and a lump of butter the size of an egg. Just before taking the mince from the little district comprising only a few fire, stir into it a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce or two tablesquares in the vicinity of Mott and Worcestershire sauce or two table-Elizabeth streets. Jay Gould might go spoonfuls of tomato catsup. Heap the mince on small squares of buttered toast laid an a hot platter, and place a poached egg on top of each mound. Serve very hot.-Harper's Bazar.

### THE SWISS PEASANTRY.

Stolid People Who Have the Passions That I will tell some stories which prove that the Swiss peasants, though they look so stolid, have in them the stuff of tragedy. There was a lad in a valley called Schanfigg, not long ago, who loved and was betrothed to a girl in the Hinter Rheinthal below Spliegen. She jilted him, having transferred her affections to another, and he went to take a formal farewell of his sweetheart in he home. Every thing passed decorously, so much so that the girl's brother put his horse into the cart and drove the rejected lover with his own sister down

to Thusis. The three had reached that passage of the Via Mala, where the Rhine loses itself in a very deep, narrow gorge. It is called the Merlosene Loch, and is spanned by a slender bridge thrown at right angles over the river. Here, as they were spinning merrily down-hill, the lad stood up in the cart, sprung to the parapet of the bridge, and dashed himself at one bound into the grim They Regard the African Natives with death of jagged rock and churning waves below them. It was a stroke of imagina-When changing teams at a veldt tive fancy to commit suicide for love

And now a second tale of passion: A "bouquet de Kafir," and I cordially Then his son set his affections upon a covered vehicle with these two natives, sence of the son his father contrived to

teen sovereigns were too much for our happened, the lad said nothing, but driver; the Kafirs were thrust in, the went down to the Landquart water in team started off at its usual wild gallop, the evening and drowned himself there. and we could only solace ourselves with And now a third tale: Last spring, in a village not three hours distant from By degrees, however, the circumstance Davos, lived a young man who was an miserably and gravely ill, possibly from uncles. Life, could be have managed crouched up in torment in a corner, mo- her gifts of health and comeliness. tionless, save occasionally to assuage Unluckily, he loved a girl of whom his

One Saturday evening, as is the custainly he made no scene to speak of. mured in surprise that any European gun from the wooden paneling of the brain.-Fortnightly Review. -It is said that one of the great

ot merely surprise but sour disapproval | Eastern trunk line railroads deliberately -almost anger; and after the conclusion provides for a loss of many thousands of of our journey I learned that one of dollars a year upon the meals served in them, a member of the Free States Leg. its dining-cars, and charges the loss to islature, had indignantly held forth to the advertising account, in full knowlthe following effect: "Did you see that edge that the talk such prodigal outlay Englishman actually bringing out tea will create is as good as that amount of and bread to the Kaffir? That is the money's worth in printer's ink. A man way Englishmen behave! That is the had for breakfast in one of those cars, way they ruin the natives!" And then one day in April, a trout, a game-bird, -with an amiable wish to extenuate my frailty-he added: "However, apparent-besides coffee. rolls, butter and a glass ly the Englishman has himself been re- of milk. The meal cost a dollar, and cently suffering from a bad illness, so his wife told him she could not buy any perhaps that is the reason why he thus one of the principal dishes in the markets for that sum of money.

### THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Editor and Proprietor.

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The Democratic Party and the Tariff. | trust and business anxiety.

In its treatment of the Tariff question the Democratic party always has been a party without intelligent principle. Its theory that government is a necessary evil, the scope of ert Ellis Thompson in Irish World. whose action is to be limited as much as possible, inclines it naturally to Free-Trade. But it has had enough it will stick to nothing.

Twice the party groped in the dark er topics for the time. to find a principle of Tariff revision,

these down if their immediate conand the subtlest economic analysis which has controlled even the ma- Times-Democrat. jority among them. If we might the working classes and not to the fair elections?

employers of labor. The height of absurdity was reached when they attempted to defeat the bill to place to run their farms to their fullest caimports of worsted goods on the same pacity and sell the crops in the raw level with woolens, although this state, thus reducing the soil from ported to the last House by their the farmer could realize that he is a by stating to an old personal friend and had received the support of Col- tory, and to sell the crops off the apolis and resume the practice of law port, onel Breckenridge and others, who farm is selling the raw material at the expiration of his present term. now took the floor to denounce it. which always brings the lowest price This little statement spikes a good exactly the same as in the Mills bill down farms; less run-out fields; less for everything which the President most freedom of action.

ishes of the State, and the same the war. It now is making the same mistake as regards the Tariff. It refused to accept the popular verdict of criticism, but of resistance in the House, and only the courage and Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio firmness of the Speaker prevented railroad announce that the long-con- this from being successful. It pursues the bill with maligh prophecies town, W. Va., to Uniontown, Pa., and malicious hopes to the Senate, will be begun at once, and completed declaring that the jealousy of Mr. by October 1. The distance is about Allison and other Republican lead-50 miles, but the link is especially ers will rob Mr. McKinley of the honors of originating a new Tariff. West Virginia and Pennsylvania as It discovers evidences of Republican systems of the Baltimore and Ohio dissension in every step which has and gives the company a through been taken toward consideration, and line from Pittsburg up the Mononga- especially in the vote to discuss the hela Valley into Central West Vir- bill in the whole Fiance Committee ginia. When its projected extensions instead of by a sub-committee. And are completed the Baltimore and by the voice of Mr. Cleveland and Ohio will have a direct route, 400 Mr. Mills the party declares its purmiles long, running from Pittsburg pose to make the Tariff question an to Charleston in the Kanawha Val- interminable issue in our politics, and to convert every national election into a season of commercial dis-

> In fine, the Democratic party fails at every point to render the service

### Not a Candidate

ions from the first-its theory inclin- for renomination under any consid- ble machinery is to the farmer, the committee when it reached him from them. Here also along the Sarkuru ing it to Free-Trade, and common- eration or circumstance. The presider many farms now without a head the Senate, and the fact was so record. River are the tree habitations describgan as Protectionists and ended as men that in the natural course of could be eaten by the sheep. eral inclination to Protection, Ev- ment was made yesterday in the that are rarely salable except at low Belden, the new chairman of the Re- stretches away for eight or nine the only thing certain about it is that friend yesterday at the White House ture quickly and reach a market in in getting the absentees here and the the more sparsely-timbered regions Tariff the Democrats have displayed was mentioned and the president eximg more profitable. the old vice of their party. They pressed himself quite freely. He have had no standing ground of prin-said, among other things, that he had us the power with which to perform had the bill all the while. When ciple from first to last. The Tariff made up his mind not to be a candi- the work required, and adds her off- the bill is reported back to the House laws they have proposed have been date for renomination, and that at spring to the revenue. There are the free coinage amendment is cera curious medley of contradictions the end of his present term he in- but few farmers, if any, who do not tain to have been struck out, and and absurdities, which even surpass- tends to settle in Indianapolis again keep horses to work their farms, but that will bring on another contest ed their masterpiece, the Tariff of and resume the practice of law. The how many avail themselves of this which will determine whether a 1846. A scientific economist, on reading one schedule, would have any
now many avail themselves of this advantage of keeping a mare as a majority of the House favors free county Commissioners of Garrett County on ing one schedule, would have sup- relation to the next presidential machine and working her to her coinage. posed that its authors were the nomination, made as it was without fullest capacity? If the farmer will Senator Edmunds has offered, and staunchest of Protectionists; on ex- reserve, was soon in wide circulation give the mare a chance she will take the Senate has adopted a resolution before them. amining another he might have and afforded a topic for conversation much of the farm crops that do not for the appointment of a committee thought them extreme Free-Traders. that for interest subordinated all oth- sell at prices much above cost of pro- of seven to investigate the adminis-

and thought it had found it. The The Chattanooga Times inquired dependent of the market and fill his done to increase the efficiency and first was Mr. Morrison's plan of Hor- the other day into the nationality of pockets with money. izontal Reduction; the second, Mr. the members of the Chamber of Com- Then comes the hen; though but Mills's proposal of Free Raw Mater- merce of that city. The result shows a small part of the whole, she is an as an answer to the often reiterated ials. Both these, bowever, were how large the emmigration of North- effective and capable machine to pick discovered to be preposterous when ern and Western men into the South up all the wasted seeds of every don applied to the details of the Tariff, has been and how important a part and manufacture them into readyand both were partly abandoned by they play in business. There are 358 selling carcasses and eggs. their champions before their bills members of the Chattanooga cham- Thus we see the farmer ought not reached the House. What was real- ber, of which 175, or barely half, to sell his crops in their crude or raw ly before the minds of both was to were born south of "the line," 147 in state, but feed them to the various get the country to take "the first the North, and 36 in foreign coun- farm animals and birds which act as step towards Free-Trade," but neith- tries. Tennessee naturally leads with so many machines, performing their er of them had the courage to say so, 91 members, but Onio follows second work by different methods, manufacas they knew that their party would with 63, Georgia is third with 36; tured products which are salable at stand by neither that nor any other next come Pennsylvania, New York, all times and seasons of the year. In their criticism of the McKinley Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, in the order named. It is facturers, your farms your factories, Tariff bill the Democrats have been just as unhappy as in devising measjust as unhappy as in devising meas- condition would be found in other until it has been utilized by the ures of their own. They have shown cities of this section if the same in- farm machines, unless wisdom points the utmost readiness to stand by high quiry was made. The result shows out that the most profit would be in duties laid upon products of their how much the North is doing for selling the raw material. own section or district, and to vote Southern development and prosperstituents had no interest in them. here. It shows, moreover, how hosity, and how deeply it is interested Their vote has scattered on every pitably we receive newcomers, and important motion to amend the bill, how thoroughly false are the stories would fail to discover any principle Republican papers,-New Orleans territory canvassed to be almost a The Senate has provided in the

A Bad Practice.

It is the custom with most farmers

it also produces its own raw mater mittee of the Senate. Fortunately by defendant in the church in conand repairing in the different parof 1883. It declared for a policy not tured articles, such as milk, butter, tariff bill. Senator Blackburn, who The jury in the lower court cotton. Instead of the farm being committee, told Mr. Blaine that he the Supreme Court having overadapted to a single occupation, it is regretted that he was not a Senator ruled defendant's exceptions the pursuits. The implements and ma- he flow of the Senate attacking the 1y \$2,000. will have to be paid. chinery are varied, and the products | Ill and Mr. Blaine with a wink, reare not limited to any particular ar- ried "so do I." The joke was fully

the purpose of assisting to further in Senate to-day week,

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times published an exhaustive statement re- House behindhand, as during its garding the crops in Tennessee, Ala- continuance every thing, including bama and Georgia. It shows the even committee work, was at a standto the contrary told in some of the wheat crop throughout the entire still. complete failure. Corn, cotton and Consular and Diplomatic appropriatobacco are in splendid condition, the tion bill for all of the recommen judge from their speeches, many of If the Democratic party really yield promising to exceed that of dations of the Pan American Con. them would be ready to vote for the wants fair elections why should it so last year. Of fruits there is about gress, except that for the erection of highest duties, provided the advan- bitterly oppose a national election half a crop. Grasses of all kinds are a building for the proposed Latintage of these should accrue only to law whose only object is to insure good. The business toutlook is en- American Memorial Library. couraging.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 23rd, 1890 .-The President has definitely settled own Committee on Ways and Means, manufacturer and the farm his fac- that he intended to return to Indian-

understood by all present: but that

the purpose of assisting to further in crease the amount of raw material.

The ewe, another farm machine, of the House met with a temporary sut from the rest of the world, live WASHINGTON, June 19 .- A piece facturing them into a greater variety for free coinage which has been adopt- living in the sayanna regions outside. and the talk turned on the silver a short time, and thus makes the Democrats were beaten at every south of them, which were tegarded of the House to be referred to the

> duction, and manufacture it into the trative service of the Senate and reshape of colts that will make him in- port what, if anything, should be PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING A economy of the service. The appointment of this committee is intended charge of extravagance against the

Senate. Representative Lodge has offered a resolution to take up the Federal

The Democrats of the House are to

hold a caucus to determine upon a line of action in opposing the Federa election bill.

The Senate committee on Commerce has made an averse report on very measure had been favorably re- whence all this material comes. If the question of his candidacy in 1892 the Lake Borgne outlet scheme for the Mississippi river. The committee voted unanimously for the re-

A DOCTOR'S SUIT AGAINST A But even this was parallelled by the that he is thus losing more than half many Democratic guns, and will PRIEST.-The full bench of the Suattempt to strike from the McKinley the profit he should obtain from the compel the newspaper fraternity of preme Court of Massachusetts has bill a number of duties which were farm, there would be less poor run- that party to invent some new motive sent down an opinion in the case of Louis O. Morasse ys. Rev. G. Ely Correspondents must enclose full name and didress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned.

Brochu, which was tried in Worcestanders; and that farming is after all, a vain delusion and doss published here alleging to give the southbridge, Mess., and defendant not pay.

Brochu, which was tried in Worcestarders; and that farming is published here alleging to give the details of certain remarks derouters. Brochu, which was tried in Worces-The farmer should consider that to the McKinley tariff bill made by in that town. The action was one of whatsoeyer gave the captain the ut- the farm is not only a factory. but Secretary Blaine before a sub-com- tort, and arose from language used At no time has the Democratic ial from which to manufacture ari. your correspondent is able to present sequence of a second marriage of party shown that it knows when cles of sale. Thus he has the at- a statement of what really occurred plaintiff, who was divorced from his and where opposition should cease. vantage of most every other man. in that committee room. Mr. Blaine first wife. Among other things the Lottery Company, offers to advance It inflicted great injuries on the facturer. The soil and air are the was before the committee for the purpriest said was: "If any of you are RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. \$1,000,000 in 1890 to levee building South and on the country by its failand the plant and animal life are be partment, and while there he and machines by which he works up to partment, and while there he and machines by which he works up to partment, and while there he and roof with him." Plaintiff charged raw material into useful manufat naturedly chaff each other about the cheese, pork, beef, mutton, wool and is the Democratic member of the sub- found for plaintiff in \$1,500, and really a combination of a great many to that he might make a speech on amount with interest and costs, near-

The Great African Forests,

The great forest through which Let us look at some of the farmers' di not prevent its being made use of Stanley recently passed, which he esmachines and see what advantage by the Democratic press as serious timated to cover a quarter of a milhe has over other manufactures. The matter labeled "Blaine's sayage at- tion square miles, is only a small cow, which is the machine for con- tac on the McKinley bill." Mr. part of the great African forest which verting the farm crops into milk, Blane is not opposed to the McKin- extends almost unbrokenly from the butter or cheese, is unlike other ma- leybill, though he thinks there are west coast of the Gaboon and Ogowe chines, is self-sustaining and self-re- seveal important ways in which it regions, with a width of several hunpairing. Now the farmer finds a might be amended with advantage dred miles to the great lakes. This great deal of matter produced on the to tle country: he believes that we belt of timber, trending away to the farm which has cost him something should receive some trade concessions heart of the continent in a direction to make, that there is no sale for and for allowing sugar to come in free, a little south and east, is perhaps, the would be lost, but by the assistance and hat some amendments should greatest forest region in the world. of the cow he is enabled to manufactory the composition of the composi find ready sale; while at the same American countries as may desire it, river, and the country embraced \$150.00. time he returns a portion of the orig. and he furnishes proof that they all within the big curve is covered with inal cost in the shape of manure for do. The bill is to be taken up in the a compact forest, shutting out a large

comes to help the farmer dispose of defeat at the lands of the Democrats bundreds of thousands of people who his crops at a good profit by manu- on the amended silver half providing are almost unknown to the tribes experience of the practical exigen. of news that will be read with intense of saleable products in the shape of ed by the Schate, owing to the ab- Scattered through the big woods cies of the American Nation to make interest came from the White House wool, mutton, lambs and manure sence of a number of Republican within the Congo bend are little it hesitate as to the wisdom of acting yesterday. It is no less than a posi- besides keeping down briars and oth members of the House at an inoppor- communities of Batwa dwarfs, of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scrollon this maxim. As a consequence, tive declaration by President Harri- er pests of the farm. Notwithstand- tune time. The Speaker, as is custo- whose existence the traveller has no it has been halting between two opin- son that he will not be a candidate ing the great advantage this value mary, referred the bill to the proper inkling until he suddenly comes upon sense drawing it in the opposite di- dent, it appears, made up his mind of sheep upon them, who buy their ed in the journal of the House. The ed by Dr. Wolf, where the natives rection. This finds illustration in some time ago not to seek the presi- family supplies of wool and multon, next day the Democrats observing live in buts built among the branches the lives of all its eminent leaders. dential nomination again. He did and dig up the briars and sassafras the absence of the Republicans made to escape the river floods. It was in Jefferson and Madison began as Free not think it necessary to make any bushes with elbow grease, while a fight on the approval of the journal great clearings made in these forests Traders to end as consistent Protec announcement of the fact, although much of the production of the farm and succeeded in defeating the Re- that Kund and Tappenbeck discovertionists. Calhoun and Cleveland be- it was assumed by thousands of party that is not salable in its present form publicans. Mr. McKinley voted with ed some of the most notable villages ed to. the Democrats, in order to move a yet found in Africa, where well-built Free-Traders. Jackson shuffled back things he would be a candidate for a The sow, another valuable machine, reconsideration; but the Democrats huts, with gable roofs, lined both and forth across the line with a gen. second term. Indeed, the announce- enables the farmer to cultivate crops again won. Saturday Representative sides of a neatly-kept street that ery policy in turn has been taken un- most casual way. The president was prices, and manufacture them into publican Congressional committee, miles. These villages are even more Dissolution of Co-Partnership. der the patronage of the party, and in conversation with an intimate pork and valuable progeny that ma- by able management had succeeded interesting than the street towns in In the recent treatment of the bill. Incidentally national politics farmer more independent and farm- point and the bill ordered, by a vote as very wonderful when they were farmer more independent and farm- point and the bill ordered, by a vote first discovered by Wissmann.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., June 24th, 1896,

Tuesday, July 8th, 1890,

By order,

J. B. FAY, BRIDGE.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD, June 24th, 1890.

Scaled psoposals will be received by the county Commissioners of Garrett County, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1890,

election bill on the 24th inst and debate it until the 28th inst., when a vote shall be taken. It has been referred to the committee on Rules, and, as the caucus has decided to pass this bill, it will probably be reported back and passed by the House this afternoon.

Sen ator Morrill spoke Saturday in favor of his bill to establish a fund for the endowment of agricultural colleges.

The House committee on Post offices has decided to postpone the question of a Postal telegraph until the paxt session of Congress.

The big silver fight has thrown the House behindhand, as during its continuance every thing, including

By order,

Tuesday, July 8th, 1890,

for building a bridge and its approaches on the Ashby road across Snowy Creek, according to the Equity of the Ashby road across Snowy Creek, and to be light form bed of creek, and to be 12 feet long, to be logio sneed white oak timber; the caps of resties loxiz; the floor 2-inch whi

By order, J. B. FAY, 6 28 td Clerk.

Noveity Plaster Works, Lowell, Ma Endorsed by every physician as a sure cure for the first of the first of the first of the Fleurist Cange, Coughs, Colds, Assimms, Pleurist, difficulty in breathing, &c., in all of Pleurist, difficulty in breathing, &c., in all of Pleurist, difficulty in breathing, &c., in all of which cases they give relief at once. Bold by Movelty Pleurist of the first of the Wovelty Pleurist of the first of the first Wovelty Pleurist of the first of the first Wovelty Pleurist of the first Wovelt of the first Wovelt of the first of the first of the first Wovelt of the first of the first of the first Wovelt of the first of the first of the first of the first Wovelt of the first of th Mitchell's Belladonna Plasters. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-GO TO-

## Henry J. Mayers' DAKLAND PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS., Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

## **PURE DRUGS**

### MEDICINES.

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY

"Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes My Motto."

-Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Buckets, Baskets, Autograph Albums, Knives,

Ink Stands, Razors, etc AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Varnishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going elsewhere. German and English Spoken.

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

### ORDER NISI.

Chas, W. Boucher No 496 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Jos. Whetstone, et. al.) Garrett County. Jos, Whetstone, et. al.) Garrett County.

ORDERED, This 13th day of June in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, by the Circuit Court for Garrett County, sitting in equity, That the sale made and reported in the above cause by Phineas C. Boucher, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 14th day of July 1890; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Oakland, Garrett County, Md., once a week for three successive weeksbefore the 14th day of July, 1890.

The report states the amount of sale to be

E. Z. TOWER, Clerk, True Copy-Test : E. Z. TOWER, Clerk,

#### JONAS E. GNAGEY, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER,

AND PROPRIFTOR OF GRANTSVILLE PLANING MILL,

Manufacturer and dealer in Work, Wood-Turning, Moulding,

Stair Building, and General Building Material.

Will also conduct the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and keep on hand an assortment of Coffins, and also manufacture the same to order. A fine hearse in attendance. will be my aim to turn out only first-class Thanking all who have favored me in the ast, I hope by fair and liberal dealing to

Ar Correspondence solicited, JONAS E. GNAGEY. Grantsville, Md., June 17, 1890

## The Co-partnership heretofore existing be tween the undersigned, doing business unde the firm name of Gnagey & Durst, has thi day been dissolved by mutual consent. Al day been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will please call on Jonas E. Gnagey, who has charge of the books, and settle their accounts by July 1st., 1890, as after that date the books will be in the hands of an officer for settletion.

JONAS E. GNAGEY,

Having purchased the interest of Mr. Jonas.
J. Durst in the Grantsville Planing Mill f will hereafter continue the businers in 20 your name. Thanking all for past patronage. I hope to merit a continuance of the same JONAS E. GNAGEV. Grantsville, Md., May 1st, 1890.

# ARE YOU IN WANT?

If so call upon or write us.

### The Farmers' Hardware Association, (LIMITED.)

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

The Leading Hardware and Implement House of Somerset County, Pa.

Dealers in all kinds HARDWAKE, TIN-WARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVAT-ORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community among which we name the BROWN WAG-ONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS. BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING, (all steel frame harrows,) ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO, and BISSELL-& CO, STOVIES and RANGES, STRICKLER, HAY CARRIERS. Also have a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known in Garrett County, will call on every farmer and solicit orders for anything they wish in

Yours, respectfully, FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manages.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday hights of each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in same Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the same Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-

day afternoon.

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night.

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H, meets in same Hall ist and 3d Thursday nights of each month. GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nesday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-Corn meal \$1.10 per 100 pounds at Shartzer's.

a large force of hands.

-Mr. Daniel Chisholm has rented his cottage for the season. -Shartzer's sugar king is wild and

sells granulated sugar at 7c.

-Rev. Henry P. Hamill and wife were in Oakland this week. -Don't fail to see the Red, White

Son's. It will pay you. -WANTED - A good cook and housekeeper. Four in family. No

children. Apply at Garthright's store. -Just received at Dayis & Son's, another car of Orchilla Guano, and

Silver Gray Fertilizer, suitable for buck wheat and Corn. Kingwood Journal, was in Oakland over Sunday. Ben. expects to scon

permanently locate in Oakland. -Mr. Daniel Chisholm, of Oak. land, attended the Wellington banquet at Cumberland, Wednesday night of last week.

-We have made arrangements to handle the Champion Machine and have a full line of repairs for the New Mower on hand.

DAVIS & SON. -We make special drives on water kinds in season. The cheapest place in Oakland for same.

FELTY & CO. Rail Road St.

-Mr. F. A. Thayer now occupies his handsome new cottage on third just published, which should be in reflects credit upon their workmanship.

-Died, at Keystone Mine, Pa., June 14th, 1890, Joshua Recknor, aged 15 years and 3 months. He was burried at Mt. Zion M. E. church near Shade Mills. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Evans, of Salisbury, Pa.

-Buy your Fruits, Vegetables and Melons at headquarters. You will always find there the best and cheapest. They receive fresh supplies from the gardens every morning. Don't forget the place,-on Railroad street, at Felty & Co.'s.

-The Carter house is about completed, and will be occupied by Mrs. Dr. Carter and family, of Philadelphia, Pa., in a few days. This is one of the most substantial dwellings in Oakland, and while its out-side appearance is not so striking, it is very handsomely finished within. Capt. J. M. Jarboe was the builder and was his own architect.

-Miss Jennie Johnson left for her home at Oakland last Saturday. tain to strengthen the intellect, purify Miss Johnson was one of the many the morals, ennoble character, awakcharming commencement visitors en the heedless, save the fallen, enwho added greatly to the several so- courage the struggling, fortify the cial events of the week by her pres- weak, cheer the faithful, promote ence and accomplishments. She pos- temperance, stimulate the discouragsesses an amiable disposition, refined ed, guide the anxious, solace the aged manners, cultivated intellect and and comfort the mourner. beauty of face and figure, and has gained for herself a large circle of friends in Morgantown .- Morgantown Dominion.

-Died, June 15th, 1890, at her near the church. A husband and John W. Avirett. five children she leaves behind. Not only was she beloved by her own family, but was held in high esteem by all who knew her. But our loss is her eternal gain. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of from all stations on its lines east of his saints."

-Garthright has just received nice and cheap black and white sattines, tines, at 16c., worth 25c.; 17 yards return passage until July 7th, inbest prints for \$1.00; 17 yards best clusive. check ginghams, \$1.00; 16 yards of prime muslin, \$1.00 Fresh and sweet roll butter wanted. Highest cash price paid for fresh eggs. Green Oakland. Castle grain cradles sold cheap.

-Twenty-four ready-made summer suits at cost, at Shartzer's.

hotels Saturday. -Rev. Josiah Beeghley, of Engle's Mills, paid our office a pleasant

call this week. -Davis & Son have put in a full line of horse rakes. Parties wishing rakes should see them before buying. -Rev. Shearer, pastor of the Luth. month's vacation in Oakland.

-While Mr. Stephens was at work was overcome with the heat, and is -The streets are being worked by not yet able to leave his house. -Oakland Lodge I. O. O. F., has

> the Fourth of July at Terra Alta, week's sojourn at the shore. given by the Terra Alta Lodge. -On Tuesday, while Wm. Broderick was on the upper floor of his 1890. We give below a list of sta- to Oakland. The object of their trip

fell to the floor below, sustaining and Blue Horse Rakes, at Davis & severe injuries. A physician was called and done what he could for the injured man. -Mr. Arthur Townshend and Miss

Susie Hamill were married in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, by Rev. Henry P. Hamill, brother of the bride. The church was hand. somely decorated with evergreens and flowers. A large number were unable to gain access to the church, -Mr. Ben, Sincell, foreman of the owing to the large crowd present.

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clark. at 7 P. M., by Rev. J. A. Dunlap. Deer Park 101 A. M., by Rev. J.A. Dunlap.

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge,

St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching melons and cantelopes. Fruits of all every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each

"The Road to Heaven."

The above is the title of a book drawn from Religion, Science, Art, Philosophy, History, Literature and Tradition, are embellished with every grace. Its morality will recommend it into every household, for it furnishes the splendid frame work of nobility of character and with marvelous wisdom reveals the true man. hood and womanhood, divested of all sham and deceit. No one will be in danger of intellectual dyspepsia en," for lovely anecdotes and vivid descriptions are woven with precious truths and ripe experiences, on every page. The Anecdotes, fresh, thrilling and delightful, bring out the Author's meaning most beautifully, and are scattered throughout the book, like pearls on a royal robe. In fact, the entire book is a wonder of value and interest, such as was never seen before. While the Book is sparkling and brilliant, it is also fascinating as fiction. Its teachings so beautifully brought forward, are cer-

C. A. Combs, Agent, Mt. Lake Park, Md.

A Banquet to Mr. Wellington.

A banquet was tendered Mr. home in Frostburg district, Eliza, George L. Wellington, the newly apwife of Aaron Wilhelm, aged 58 pointed sub-treasurer of Baltimore, Bob, who is highly esteemed, will years, 8 months and 10 days. Mrs. at the Queen City Hotel Cumberland, Wilhelm was ill for some months. Wednesday night of last week, by a She bore her sickness with patience number of his friends, irrespective of and a christian fortitude. Forty party. The tables were set in the years had she served her Lord in east parlor of the hotel and covers the militant church. She was a were laid for seventy. Colonel George member of the Greenville Reformed A. Pearre was master of cermonies. congregation, in Greenville town- Toasts were responded to by Messrs. ship, Pa. The juneral services were H. W. Hoffman, William Walsh, panied by W. D. Hoye. They arconducted by Rev. Evans, of Salis- Mayor McKaig, Lloyd Lowndes, bury, Pa., in Greenville Reformed Collector Marine, of Baltimore; Senchurch, and amidst a large concourse ator Edward Stake, of Hagerstown, of neighbors and friends her remains C. J. Orrick, David W. Sloan, B. A. were laid to rest in the grave yard Richmond, R. W. McMichael and

Fourth of July Excursions.

The Baltimore and Ohio R, R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to and the Ohio River at reduced rate on account of the National Holiday. Excursion tickets will be sold for all trains July 3rd and 4th, valid for

For Sale or Lease. Lots binding on East LINES of

MRS. E. A. KILBOURN, 6 28 4t. Jessup's A. A. Co., Md. Spend Your Fourth at Atlantic City.

The announcement that the B. & -Prof. Jungnickel's orchestra will O. R. R. Co, have resumed their se- Fourth. be at the Oakland and Deer Park lect excursions to the most popular of our seashore resorts will be hailed the shape of building. with delight by the public, who appreciate the advantages offered in nessed the most sudden and rapid limit and the privilege of their best Youghiogheny; within the short bleaching from Saturday's and Suntrain service running on regular space of three hours the waters in- day's rain. schedule, composed of fast express creased from three to eleven feet, pertrains, elegant day coaches, Pull- pendicular height, and trespassed beman's best equipment and Vestibule | youd the limits of its banks. There eran church, Grafton, is spending a Limited Express trains are among were neither cloud-bursts nor rain the advantages afforded by the B. showers here of any consequence. & O., and the stop-off at Washington Evidently the out-burst originated on the hotel grounds, Tuesday, he on the return trip will allow the near the head waters of the Yough. sightseer an opportunity to take in the Capital before returning home, 27th. They will be conveyed by

work-shop, on East Oak street, he tions showing the time of trains and is not merely to rusticate, but to deround trip rates of fare:

> Correspondingly low rates are made from other stations on the line.

> from day of sale, with the privilege of a stop-off at Washington, D. C. on the return journey.

> > Pompeitan Fete.

Baltimore has in the past presented summer attractions which have made the city very popular and drawn Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching thither very many people from this demonstrating the town's enterprise \$1.150 per month. We have reasons and liberality!

eclipse all previous offorts in the shape of a spectacle, as the Pompeijar Fete is unquestionably to the bigget out-door event ever attempted there.

The most extensive preparations where a space upward of six hundred feet each way has been enclosed and street. Messrs. Spedden & Bolden every home. One of the remarkable of seating more than for the purpose of draughting plans were the contractors, and the cottage features of "The Road to Heaven" is twelves the contractors. twelve thousand people. A real lake book is written. Its facts which are over three hundred feet long and a hundred and twenty feet wide is being excavated, while the representation of the ancient City of Pompeii will exceed in dimensions the largest blocks of buildings in Baltimore. Everything will be upon the very largest scale, the number of people

taking active part in the rendition reaching nearly four hundred. The fete will commence on the evenings of July 2nd and 4th, and from reading "The Road to Heav- continue thereafter every Tuesday, ings. Thursday and Saturday evenings,

until August 5th. The B. & O., with Its characteristic liberality in the way of affording our people every opportunity of witnessing the splendid things Baltimore gets up every summer, will put on tickets at the very lew rate of one fare for the round trip at all stations west of and including Wilmington, Delaware, and east of and including Oakland, Md., and Staunton, Va. Information concerning definite days of sale and limit for return, etc., etc., will be furnished by B. & O. Ticket Agents.

Gorman. The heaviest rain of the season occurred last Saturday, causing consid-

erable damage to gardens, fences. &c. bridge gave much uneasiness to those living in the lower part of the town. D. O. Perrin is erecting a dwelling house on Main street, to be occupied

by J. E. Aronhalt. E. Poling, opposite the Depot, offers his stock of goods for sale, and

soon leave us. A protracted meeting held by M. E. Church South has been in progress for more than a week, but will prob-

ably close to-night. Rev. Geo. H. Nock was in town a short time since and gave us a splendid lecture. He was accom- last. No damage. ranged to hold an Institute here the 28th and 29th, which is anxiously awaited by the good people of Gorman and vicinity.

A big day is expected here the 4th. The committee is making extensive preparations, and of course good order will prevail. Why not?

High Water.

The heaviest rain storm for years photographing and tin-typing. Give visited this section Saturday. A me a call. heavy rain began to fall early in the morning and continued up to noon, when their was a regular "pour" for about an hour. The streets were fred Lohr's, in Dist. No. 1, on or overflowed, and Factory Run, which about May 20, 1890, five two-year-old passes through the centre of town, heifers and two 2-year-old steers. An safe, stylish, sound, sure footed, a was higher than ever known before. under bit out of each ear. Any one last walker, and easy tretter, weigh-Second street was flooded for a hun-knowing anything of the above will ing 1100 pounds. From 6 to 7 years dred yards. Gardens and grain fields please communicate with were damaged, but the heaviest loss was on county roads and bridges.

Friendsville,

A Sunday School pic nic on the Improvements still continue in

On last Saturday evening we wit- here last Sunday evening.

The B. & O. R. R. and C. & O. R. the points of interest in and about R. fficials are expected here on the tinger, for \$142. been invited to attend a pic-nic on and form a fitting termination to a special ar to Manor Lands, where through this section. ample provisions at the Club House The first of these select excursions will be made for their comfort. On Daniel Brenneman's house on Manais announced for Thursday, July 3d, Saturday following they will drive dier Ridge, last week. terminethe advisability of extending the C. do. R. R. to Oakland.

> Mr. V. Lee Coddington, we are glad to note, has lately accepted a possible the hardware business with T. Shipley, of Meyersdale, Pa, His first visit here in the sale of farm implements, though late in the The tickets are good for ten days Lees a good talker, a fine salesman seasor, was crowned with success. and a gentleman, and as he is represening a first class house, we not ony wish, but expect his efforts to becrowned with success.

> > The Friendsville Cornet Band, undr the instruction and leadership of .. Irven Beals, is making rapid prog-

Since the appointment of Mr. Beals are being made at Pompetian Pak State, are being made. Mr. Whet- rived it was so satisfactory that Rustone will go to Pittsburgh soon to dolph Yoder also gave his order to meet the Company in session there, Mr. Gnagey. bersof the Company are not only menof ability financially, but of experince as well, and when Mr. Whastone returns from Kentucky, whiher he goes as consulting engi neerupon a railroad there, he will stale out the works and begin operation. Three of the stockholders, M.J. J. Hoblitzell, Mr. J. M. Porter and P. J. Porter, were here last week and expressed themselves as

> pects, location and general surround-Swanton

being well pleased with the pros-

Daniel Beckman, Esq., one of the eading merchants of Elk Garden, ccompanied by his wife and sisterin-law, Miss Nethkin, were visiting relatives in this neighborhood Satur-

day and Sunday. The Fourth of July is coming and Swanton will have two pic-nics. There will be a dancing pic-nic near Truman Mosser's and a Sunday-School pic-nic in J. F. Friend's Grove, west of J. F. Friend's house. The Sunday Schools of the neighborhood and everybody else are cordially invited to come and have a good time. The committee is arranging to make it a pleasant day. Both Sunday Schools of Swanton and oth-

er schools will be there, and every-The jam against the Hoffman body is invited to come and bring their baskets and have a nice time, Mr.J. F. and master Charlie Friend were on a business trip to Elk Garden last week.

Mr. Thos. McRobie, one of our most enterprising farmers, raised his new barn last week. The size of the barn is 40x80 feet.

Masters Eugene and Landsdale West were in Bloomington last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Truman Mosser, who has been ill for some time, is, we are glad to hear, getting better. Very heavy rain here on Saturday

India Ink and Crayon at Pritchard's Gallery.

Not that I do that kind of work. It has never been done in Oakland, returned home last Monday. but have made arrangements with the United States, and can furnish ard. that line of work as cheap as can be had direct from the firm. I am pre-

pared to do the common enlarging,

6 28 3t.

Strayed. From the Mountain range near Al-

JACOB GNAGEY. Grantsville, Md. Grantsville.

Weather is warm and sultry today (Monday.) Thermometer up to eighty-five in the shade,

Not much hay has been made yet, these trips. The low rates, long time rise of water in the history of the That which was cut received a

Will Stotler was in town on Mon-

day last. Phillip Hay purchased a young horse of Aaron Beachy for \$150. Louis Winterberg, of Meyersdale, was in town over Sunday.

Daniel S. Beachy bought a mare and colt of Geo. Beeghly, near Bit-

Wegmen and Kurtz were painting

A feather renovating company are at present located in Mellinger Hall, where they have their feather renovating machine, and the men stop at the Mellinger House.

The agent of the Deering Harvester was in this section last week setting up machines. A. L. Gnagey took a trip to Meyersdale to-day (Monday).

Jacob S. Miller has nearly completed his fish dam. Hershberger and Folk moved their saw mill from Mr. Lininger's- has been just put in the walk across where they had been sawing this the glade to the depct, eight feet

spring-to D. D. Hershberger's. M. D. Yoder bought a buggy of A. L. Gnagey. Mr. Gnagey while on his western tour visited a buggy manufacturing company for the pur- her bringing his new bride. pose of engaging some buggies, but Displays, Exposition, and the like to the C. & O. Agency the freight rehave been strong cards in the way of ceipts have increased from \$200 to getting "wind" of his intention, vis- excellent. The pupils acquitted themited the same firm before Mr. Gna- selves nobly, and the friends and to believe that business will still gey, and induced them to promise patrons were gratified and highly This summer however the city is to grow better, through the untiring efforts of chief engineer, Mr. J. J. else in this country but to the certain large patronage, as the teaching and Whetstone, who has been instru- individual who had sold them be- training are of the highest grade. mental in organizing a Fire Brick fore at Meyersdale, but the namesake Company here, and preparations to of "Honest Abe" wasn't to be daunterect the finest and best equipped ed by this, and bought from another Fire Brick Works in the United firm, Result-when the buggy ar-

Accident.

The German communion of the General Synod Lutheran Church at

large and well attended. Miss Jennie Lohr, her sister Lillie, and Mr. Wade Lohr, of the Forks, stock is still complete. spent Sunday in Accident, Mrs. Dr. E. H. Glotfelty had a

new springhouse built. Mr. Eli McMillen was the architect. Mr. Phillip Miller, living on the Weller farm, on Keyser's ridge, died on the 17th, and was buried in the

Lutheran cemetery in the Cove on the 19th. Rev. F. Brand, of Braddock, Pa., officiated, Mr. Adam Sell, census enumera-

tor of Accident district, was circulating through our town on last Tuesday for the purpose of taking the census of our village.

Mr, Charles Hoffman, eldest son of John Hoffman, of our village, was married to Miss Miece, of East Salisbury, Pa., and brought his bride to Accident on Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents. The boys gave him and his bride a serenading on Saturday night. Mr. Hoffman works in the vicinity of Salisbury, and returned again to his

place of labor. The wheat is looking finely in the vicinity of Accident, and there is prospect for a good crop.

Quite a rain-storm passed over Accident and community Sunday eve-

Mr. G. F. Englehart, of our town, is still working at the new Catholic church near Johnstown. He is architect and expects to finish in two or three weeks.

Dobbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glotfelty, of Accident, spent a few days with their daughter Mrs. Furguson, this week. Gen. Pumphrey and wife, who have been visiting at Mr. A. Clement's, returned to their home in Kenton, Ohio, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Chase of Gambier, Ohio, who has been visiting her parents (Mr. Rumbargers) for several weeks'

Mr. Stingley Clark, of Red Oak, one of the largest copying houses in spent Sunday with friends in Bay-Miss Buskirk, of Gosport, Ind., is

visiting friends in Dobbin. Mr. Frank Ford, of this place has gone on a business trip to Gosport, Indiana,

Dr. Humbleshime, of Cumberland, was in town to-day.

Wanted to Purchase for Cash. A good saddle horse. Must be old. Bay or Sorrel preferred. W. McC. BROWN.

Near Fort Pendleton, Md.

Trespass Notice.

1

Notice is hereby given warning all persons not to trespass upon my farm either for the purpose of fishing, A heavy rain-storm passed through hunting or for any other purpose.

5 10 St NIMROD GLOTFELTY.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass upon my premises, known as the brick-yard or slaughter-house lot, adjoining Oakland, for any purpose whatever.

A. NELSON.

List of Letters List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Gar-The chicken-pox is sojourning rett county, Md., for week ending June 28, 1890 :

Cutter, Master Gifford, Marrow, J. W Crittenden, Gen Thos, Myers, W. D., Davis, Mrs. Rebecca., Parsons, J. C., Hosley, Lieut, H. H., Pumphrey, J. Hanill, G. N., Mansfield, Patrick,

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

Mt. Lake Park. Mr. Frank Waldo and family, of Cincinnati, occupy for the season the Blake cottage, Dr. J. B. Van Meter his own on Wednesday of this week,

and Mr. Cecil on Tuesday. Quite a section of new board walk wide, and other parts rebuilt and

greatly improved, Mrs. Herring arrived last week. Her son, Frank Springer, came with

The closing servises at Briarbend Seminary last Wednesday were most

Parasols and Sun Umbrellas. We have just opened an elegant line of Sun Umbrellas, and can sell them 40 per cent less than they can be bought elsewhere, as we bought

them after a big fire, Silk Mits 15c per pair. Just the hing for summer wear

Be sure and see our 45c Corset. We can offer the best bargains in Accident on last Sunday, was quite Hats. Flowers, and all Millinery Goods.

> You should come at once while our All the best and most desirable shapes in Hats. Colored Lace Hats at 45c, reduced

from 75c.

M. L. SCOTT. Baltimore Store,

Oakland, Md. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK OAKLAND, MARYLAND,

D. E. OFFUTT, President. G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted. 43 Prompt attention to collections, 1 12 '89.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemisbes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most won-derful Blemish Cure ever known. ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails. Both for sale by HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

To the Tax-Payers of Garrett County. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, either in person or by deputy, will be in each of the Election Districts in said County, to collect and receive taxes at the times and places following:

Grantsville, No. 3, July 14th. Bittinger, No. 12, July 15th, Accident, No. 5, July 16th Selbysport, No. 2, July 17th. McHenry, No. 6, July 18th. Gregg's Mill, No. 11, July 21st. Johnson's, No. 9, July 22d. Bloomington, No. 4, July 15th. Swanton, No. 1, July 16th. Deer Park, No. 10, July 17th, Gorman, No. 8, Suly 18th.

N. B. Office in Oakland will be closed July oth to isth, inclusive.

By an Act of the General Assembly of Ma-By an Act of the General Assembly of may yland passed at its January Session, 1890, all County Taxes shall be due and payable on the stof September succeeding the date of levy, and on all county taxes paid on or before said day a discount of 3 per cent, shall be allowed, but this discount shall not be allowed. o any person or corporate institution unless ne whole amount of State and County taxes

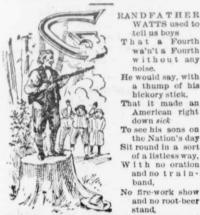
J. F. LEWIS,

-MANUFACTURER OF-LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-TERING LATH!

Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a SHINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle han can be bought any where else in the

than can be bought an State for the same price. J. F. LEWIS. 3 3 '88 ly Cranesville, W. Va

> CARPENTER AND BUILDER. East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.



wa'n't a Fourth without any The Fle thump of his That it made an

down sick

tell us boys

the Nation's day Sit round in a sort of a listless way, and no trainband. and no root-beer stand,

grandsons, before they were out of Were ashamed-great Scott!-to fire off squibs.

And so each Independence morn Grandfather Watts took his powder-horn, And the flint-lock shotgun his father had When he fought undr Schuyler, a country lad. And Grandfather Watts would start and tramp Ten miles to the woods at Beaver Camp; For Grandfather Watts used to say—and

That a decent chinmunk or woodchuck or owl Was better company, friendly or shy,
Than folks who didn't keep Fourth of July.
And so he would pull his hat down on his And march for the woods, sou'east by sou'.

But once-ah! long, long years ago:

But once—an: long, long years ago;
For grandfather's gone where good men go—
One hot, hot Fourth, by ways of our own,
Such short-cuts as boys have always known,
We hurried and followed the dear old man
Beyond where the wilderness began,
To the deep black wooks at the foot of the And there was a clearing and a stump-

A stump in the heart of a great wide wood; And there on that stump our grandfather stood. Talking and shouting out there in the sun, And firing that funny old fiint-lock gun Once in a minute, his head all bare, Having his Fourth of July out there—

The Fourth of July he used to know Back in eighteen-and-twenty or so. First, with his face to the heaven's blue. He read the "Declaration" through; And then, with gestures to the left and right, He made an oration erudite. Full of words six syllables long:

And then our grandfather broke into song, And scaring the squirrels in the trees, Gave "Hail, Columbia!" to the breeze. And I tell you, the old man never heard When we joined in the chorus, word for word! But he sang out strong to the bright blue sky. And if voices joined in his Fourth of July, He heard them as echoes from days gone by

And when he had done, we all slipped back As still as we came, on our twisting track; While words more clear than the flint-leck Rang in our ears.

And Grandfather Watts! He shouldered the gun his father bore.

And marched off home, nor west by nor.

-H. C. Bunner, in Harper's Young People.

### THE SHAM BATTLE.

A Fourth of July Hero Who Won One Victory at Least.



HE boys in the Springfield Milthree men walk drum. All Knyphausen. they wanted to make them hanstreet to march

line of specta-

tors to gaze upon them. There had been no processions in the town for six months, and they determined that on the Fourth of July they would have pearance-Herbert upon a spirited black

As it is a Revolutionary town, Springfield is all alive whenever the Fourth their armies in their march to Academy of July arrives. It hangs a flag from Green, where the school principal, Mr. the spire of a church and rings the vil- Dinwiddie, made a speech and astonishlage bells. The town folk talk of their ed the town by his eloquence. He told "independence," and spend money for of the battle that had been fought and fire-works. On the "Fourth" of which won in Springfield in the year 1780, and I write it was decided that the day how the stout hearts of the Jerseymen should have an unusual celebration, and, were shaken when they discovered that to their delight, the boys in the military they had no more wadding for their guns. academy were to be the principal actors | There was an American minister in the in the affair. They were to have a thickest of the battle, named James sham battle on the Revolutionary bat- Caldwell. He was a great soldier as tle-ground, and to beat the English over | well as a great preacher, and was called again. Half of their number were to the "Rebel High Priest." His wife had dress as the American soldiers dressed, been shot by a Hessian soldier, and one hundred years ago, and half were the terrible news was brought to him to wear such uniforms as were worn by while the battle was in progress, and at the Hessian yagers of that period. .

In the year 1780 the American army at Springfield was commanded by Gen- this good man did not stop one momen eral Greene, and the British army by a to vent his grief when the dreadful Hessian General named Knyphausen. It was decided that two he uttered one lament. A poem, by boys on horseback should impersonate Bret Harte, told exactly what he did: these great officers.

Of course all of the boys wanted to be American soldiers, and not one was willing to put on a red coat and call himself a Hessian. It became necessary to call the teachers in to settle this difficulty, and they wrote the words "American" and "British" upon a great many slips of paper, turned them face downward in a box and invited each boy to draw one. Every one who drew an "American" ticket went into the Jersey regiment, and every one who drew : "British" sicket joined the Hessians. own defeat. They did not know that a Then the teachers decided that Barry heoric preacher and the peculiar merit Cartwright and Herbert Fleming should act as Generals. Both boys could ride, them! and they knew more of military maneuvers than any other boys in the academy. Each of these two boys was then the sham battle began. fourteen years old, and it was astonishing how much information they had obtained the details of that bloodless war. I about artillery, cavalry, infantry, gun- would tell you how the scouts came out nery, etc. They seemed to know just to discover what the enemy was doing. how to attack an enemy, how to rout I would tell exactly how both armies him and all about it. Barry had drawn advanced and retreated. I would tell an "American" ticket and Herbert a how the old cannon boomed away on "British" one; therefore Barry was en- the hill, and how the rifles were loaded titled to represent General Greene and and reloaded with harmless blank cart-Herbert was expected to impersonate ridges. I would tell you all about the the Baron Knyphausen. Unfortunately real smoke, the real racket and the real for the day's pleasure, Herbert declined enthusiasm that accompanied this pre to act as British General, and declared tended battle. But I am no soldier that he wanted to command the Ameri- and therefore I could never do the subcans. He said that Barry had only lived ject justice. in Springfield for one year and was therefore not entitled to the highest of- Generals were anhappy, and this proves celebrates their work.

fice the town afforded. Herbert said that greatness does not always bring that he didn't care to stand up and be RANDFATHER beaten, even in play. He swelled him-WATTS used to self out and strutted and swaggered and thinking bitter thoughts about him. considerably over his own fancied im- Herbert's uniform was very handsome

The Flemings were prominent people | a little warrior. Why, he actually wore in Springfield, and when Herbert's fa-He would say, with ther learned that his son wished to play the part of General Greene in the sham battle he sent word to the teachers of the academy that Herbert's wish must sorrel after that. be granted or he would no longer patronize the school.

Barry Cartwright had been in an ec- conscience made him uncomfortable. He stacy of delight when he realized that knew that he had been selfish, and he With no oration he was to lead the American army on to was certain that Barry despised him. victory. He had fancied himself riding This thought made him so miserable his father's horse into battle, and had that he would gladly have changed imagined that staid old animal trans- places with him now if it had been posformed into a gallant charger, seething sible. Now that their uniforms were on with foam, and prancing to martial mu- | and the battle begun it was too late. sic! He had fancied himself, with sword at his side, shouting his commands in warrior-like tashion. He was a poor boy. His father had lost an arm while fighting for his country, and had to work hard to support and educate his black mare was struck by the wad of a family. Barry had been obliged to wear | blank cartridge and ran away. She had a suit of clothes that had been awkwardly remodeled from his father's old uni-Herbert Fleming had once ridiculed the cut of these garments, and Barry had been stung by the ridicule. I down the road at a pace that briffed am afraid that he had cherished a beholders. The boy and the apimal

grudge against Herbert ever since.



THE MARCH TO ACADEMY GREEN.

When he discovered that he was to be the hero of the sham-battle he took considerable satisfaction in thinking that Herbert would greatly like to be in his thoes on that occasion.

Poor Barry was not to realize his trimph, after all. The teachers in the military academy did not dare offend Mr. Fleming, and they decided that Herbert should be given the coveted generalship. Barry was told that he oust command the Hessians!

Nobody knew what his disappointent was. Nobody knew how he shut himself into his room and fought a battle with his ugly feelings toward his schoolfellow and with his own disappointment. The boy's pride was wounded, and he felt that he had been defrauded. He had taken his chances with the itary Academy other boys, and had honestly drawn the fond of ticket that entitied him to the favorite processions. generalship. Why should he be forced to give it up? He would have refused declared that to take any part in the sham battle if it they would run had not been for his father. Barry did not want him to share his disappointment. He said nothing about the affair, behind a fife and and consented to represent the Baron

It was a bright spectacle-that little parade that marched through Springpy was a band | field on the Fourth of July. The wome of music, a broad folk had taken an interest in the affair and had made the boys' uniforms. The through, and a band played, and, dear me, what an impartial band it was! It played "Yankee Doodle" and "God Save the Queen" with equal enthusiasm.

The two generals made a gallant apmare and Barry upon his father's sedate old sorrel. The two officers preceded thestime that the want of wadding was discovered. Mr. Dinwiddie said that Baron news arrived. He did his duty before

They were left in the lurch For the want of more wadding. He ran to the

Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed out in the road With his arms full of hymn-books, and threw

down his load At their feet: Then, above all the shouting

and shots
Rong his voice: 'Put Watts into 'em-Boys,
give 'em Watts!"

And they did! Mr. Dinwiddie declared that the British army was driven out of Springfield, thoroughly demoralized and thoroughly astonished at their Watts' hymns had conquered in Dr.

When the oration was concluded the band played "Hail to the Chief," and

think we will like each other better aft-Were I a soldier I would give you all

On the occasion of which I write both of the same privileges on the day that MISCELLANEOUS.

contentment. The Baron Knyphausen

spurs, and when he pricked the beauti-

ful animal she curveted and pranced in

true martial fashion. Poor Barry could

not feel satisfied with the patient old

Herbert was secretly conscious that

he had treated Barry unfairly, and his

The battle proceeded. The twoarmies

had advanced simultaneously and both

officers had given the command to

"Fire!" when something occurred that

was not upon the programme. The

never heard the din of war untilto-day,

and she ran like a mad thing awy from

the smoke and the uproar. She bok the

bridle-bit between her teeth and ran

were enveloped in a cloud of dus, but it

dle had slipped around and hung on er

side. The boy had lost the bridle-rea,

and was clinging to her mane. He wa

crying out for help and momentarily ea

sorrel across the fields, urging him to

ump ditches and fences, and thus take

effort and traveled faster than it had

and was dragged from his saddle. The

mare tried to shake him off, but he set

forehead swelling almost to bursing,

she slackened but did not cease un-ning. She was furious at his fer-

and tried to strike him with her front

hoofs. She even tried to bite him, but

he held on with wonderful courage and

Barry Cartwright was the hero of the

day, after all. He was a somewhat dam-

aged hero, for his shoulder was dislo-

cated, and his hands were terribly

bruised; but then a warrior must expect

some bodily injuries. The boys flocked

THE OLD HORSE MADE A MIGHTY EFFORT.

about him and praised him until he was

overwhelmed by his sudden popularity.

The teachers called him a hero, and

that confused him all the more. Then

that he scarcely knew the proud man in

The battle was never finished. The

Baron Knyphausen couldn't fight, and there wasn't a soldier in Springfield

who would have been willing to stand

Herbert went home with Barry, and

staid with him all the rest of the day.

Barry," he said, "I've felt like a thief,

for I stole your generalship! I've been

awfully miserable about it. I saw how

mean I had been, and I knew you must

despise me. And you saved my life!

You'll never want me near you, and yet

I'd be proud if you could only let me be

Barry held out both of his hands and smiled. "The war is over," he said, "and

And peace was declared .- Frances B.

"MERCY me! what is that noise?"

cried old Mrs. Bensel, as a huge cracker

exploded beneath her window. "I don't

know," said the innocent son and heir,

"unless it was sister Mary's bang you

OUR fathers fought, bled and died, and

it's a pity if the boys can't have some

who was responsible for the explosion

Currie, in N. Y. Observer.

heard."—Harper's Bazar.

up against him, even in play.

Mr. Fleming thanked him so fervently

his sudden humility.

or this.'

safe! Then he fainted away.

She reared on her hind feet,

cting to be dashed under her feet.

-A crowbar 100 years old is just as found himself envying General Greene pry as it ever was. -A tree recently felled in Oregon was 120 feet long, while the butt measured and be rode the spirited black mare like only one foot through.

-Broiled Sausages: Make the sausage into quite thin cakes with the hands, lay them on a gridiron, and broil them over a hot fire. -The Salt Lake Herald says

marked result of Mormon rule is that

that city of 50,000 had no debt and the smallest tax rate of any city in the United States-five mills a year. -It is believed by many that the seal fisheries of our northwest coast must be given up, and the seals destroyed on account of the injury that the seals do to

salmon fisheries, now growing every

year more valuable. -A little girl who is given to imitate her elders in words and ways, drew herself up in a dignified manner at breakfast recently, and said to her eider brothers and sisters: "Children, if you please, we will suspense with that perdiculous noise."

-Chipinone-"Who is that lordly get it or bust a lung. looking man on the other side of the aisle?" Ukerdek-"That is a newspaper man." "Why does he put on so much style and seem so haughty?" "He is a young one, and is riding on his first railroad pass."-Inter Ocean.

back. The battle was forgotten. Soldiers and spectators ran forward and -According to an interviewer, Carlyle surpassed himself when first introduced to Dr. Joachim. Shaking hands gentleman's name, nor to ask the occa-with the great violinist the sage obshouted, but the black mare only an served that he "hadn't a great opinion the faster. Now she stumbled and of musicians-they seemed such a vain, nearly fell; now she regained her Notvind-baggy sort of people.' ing and tore away again; now her ad-

-Seven of the supposed-to-be sharpest and wisest lawyers in the country have made wills, passed away, and the said wills have been broken all to flinders by heirs and other lawyers. An Barry Cartwright tried to save hi ignorant Missouri farmer wrote his will chool-fellow. For days he had been in four lines on a slate, and it stood set out to hunt up Prof. Monekton, who narboring angry feelings against three lawsuits and ten lawyers. -The most expensive thermo Herbert Fleming, but now they were

forgotten. Almost as soon as the black in this country is in use at the Johns seemed to understand the situation. Valued at \$10,000. It is an absolutely Barry knew that he could never over- perfect instrument, and the graduations skipped the town. He had seen us gotake the fleet black mare, but that he m the glass are so fine that it is neces- ing out to look up his tracks, and had must try to head her off. He rode the ary to use a microscope to read them. at once bolted into the sage-brush. -A farmer in the vicinity of St. louis, Mich., sent his wife to market shorter route than the mare was tak- and he went into the fields to plow. ing. The old horse made a mighty About noon the good wife returned and explained to her husband that it was

Sunday. Neither had remembered the gone for years. Every one shouted to Barry to come back, that he would be day of the week until Mrs. Goff found killed, but he heeded no warning. His St. Louis people going to church. father prayed for him and was proud of -Every time General Butler is asked for his opinion regarding the proper in-When Barry reached the road it was | vestment for an enterprising young man, at a point in advance of the black mare. he says that "rent-paying real estate" Herbert was clinging to her back, and is the safest investment in the world. she came on, frothing at the mouth and He always adds that no man who ex-

her bridle as she tried to rush jast, to be mean about money matters. -The Young Man (rapturously)-"And now, Flossie, it only remains for his teeth and hung on, the veins it his you to name the happy day. Please make it soon, very soon, darling." The Young and his head swimming until he cold Woman (in the kitchen a few moments not see. His feet did not touch the later)-"Bridget, would it interfere with

day evening?" -Lottery tickets seem to be very plentiful in Louisiana just now. The Southwestern Christian Advocate tells Kicker opened upon them without fear of a brother who got things so mixed or favor. They threatened us. We endurance. He realized that she was up that he presented a lottery ticket gradually becoming subdued, that she for admission to a love-feast. Professed was stopping, that his school-fellow was | Christians are coming to be among the

a local paper.

-A few days ago three families of Finlanders settled on farms in the northern part of Beadle County, South Dakota. In one of the families there are nineteen children, in another seventeen and in the third nine, the parents of the last family having been married but ten years. These families will soon be joined by four others, all relatives, numbering forty-six persons, making a total of ninety-seven persons in nine families.

-A minister had traveled some distance to preach, and at the conclusion of the morning service waited for some one to invite him to dine; but the congregation dispersed without noticing him. When the house was nearly empty. the minister stepped up to a gentleman and said: "Brother, will you go home to Saloon, doesn't drop out of sight before dinner with me to-day?" "Where do you | Saturday he'll stand a prime show of a "About eighteen miles from grave in the sand pit. live?" here." "No; but you must dine with me," answered the gentleman, with a flushed face, which invitation the clergyman gravely accepted .- Argonaut.

-The president of the British Pharhaving adopted and recommended the following for the happy dispatch of poultry. A large, wide-mouthed, stoppered bottle is kept charged with an ounce of chloroform. When a chicken has received sentence of death it is held firmly under the left arm and its head slipped into the mouth of the bottle. A few deep inspirations follow, and the bird, without a struggle, becomes unconscious. Then, holding it by the legs, its neck is dislocated by a quick

stretch.-Our Dumb Animals. -An intelligent dog in West Chester plays hide-and-seek with his owner, a little girl named Amy. She taught it the game, and they both, it is said, find much fun in playing it. Amy will tell the dog to remain in a certain place until she hides. She then calls and the dog starts on the search, finding Amy every time, no matter where she hides. Then the dog will wag his tail, show his tooth as though laughing, and hie away to the place originally designated for we won't have any more hard feeling. I him by Amy, while Amy hides again, only to be found in an instant afterward by the dog.

miles from New York City has recently been absent from home several months on business. Not long ago his wife received a letter from him, which she began to read aloud at the breakfast table. But she was somewhat interrupted by a young son and heir, who apparently found other things more interesting than the letter. "My child," she said in a tone of maternal rebuke, "don't used to live at our house."

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

ffice Yet But Lots of Honors Have We extract the following from the last

sue of the Arizona Kicker: Nor YET .- In reply to "Anxious Inuirer," of Philadelphia, we would say that we hold no political or appointive office whatever. Right here it would be very appropriate for us to add that we want nothing of the sort, and that if the President would tender us a Cabinet position we should refuse it. We ought say so, but we don't propose to. have been ready for the last two years to take most any thing we could get our hands on in the way of an office, but the pportunity hasn't dropped on our side of the fence. While we are the editor, publisher and proprietor of a great weekly newspaper, and while we conduct a job office, newspaper, grocery, saddlery, hardware, butcher shop, millinery store, feed store and signal station under one roof, there is still an aching void. While our cotemporaries may play hypocrite and liar, we see no occasion to conceal our real feelings. We want office of some kind, and we'll

HIS HEAD IS LEVEL-Last Wednesday night, when returning home from a call at the two-story adobe of the Widow Glassfield's, and just as we were passing the ruins of old Fort Todd, we were fired upon three times in rapid succession. We didn't stop to inquire the mile of sandy road leading into town in something like five minutes. Next morning we went down to the ruins to e what we could see, and it didn't cost us three minutes' time to discover who fired those shots. There were the footprints of a bow-legged man-a man so ow-legged that no one could mistake his identity. We returned to town and has been playing an accordion in some of the first-class saloons, and who was 'gone" on the widow without our knowlmare had taken flight Barry was urging Hopkins University. It is known as the sorrel in pursuit. The old horse Prof. Bowland's thermometer, and is pocket for his private ear, but a brief search disclosed the fact that he had

TRY IT ONCE-Two month ago the postmaster of this town didn't care a cent whether our mail reached us or not, and every complaint we made was received with ill-disguised contempt. We brought matters to a climax by encouraging him to attempt to horsewhip As soon as he had struck the first blow we sailed in, and his friends say that he was the worst licked man ever heard of in Arizona. Since that date nothing is too good for us. He sends a boy over with our mail twice a day, and every one of our subscribers gets his of gas jets if necessary, while from the still in a frenzy of fear. Barry caight pects to accumulate property can afford Kicker so promptly that the paper feels tips of each rib incandescent bulbs hang,

Mem.-If your postmaster won't travel in the right bridle-path, baste him.

HAD TO BE DONE .- Six months ago this town was full of drunkards and black-legs and professional terrors. ground, and his weight was so light that any of your engagements if I should be Every one feared the crowd, and the married three weeks from next Wednes- sheriff himself got drunk so often that no help could be had from him. Where is the crowd to-day? Gone! Dug out! Disappeared! What caused it? The loaded our gun and went out and dropped Sam Barlow with a ball in the leg, winged Jim Sampson at long range strongest supporters of the lottery, says and split Tom Jackson's ear as he turned the post-office corner. We gave four of the gamblers a day to pack up in, furnished the rope that hung Jack Beavers, and it was our gun that went off when Deadwood Hank tumbled from the bridge.

Last night the representative citizens of the town tendered us a banquet and presented us with an ice pitcher as a token of their approbation. Readers may look for full report in our next issue. Thanks, gentlemen. We don't want to run the town, but we've got a sneaking notion into our head that it must be made safe for a mule to walk the length of Apache avenue day or night. Westward the star of empire takes its way, and we will say right here before we forget it, that if Charlie Thompson, bartender at the Gray Eagle

Lo, Poor FLY!-Our readers will bear witness that we refer to our contempor ary only at long intervals, and then in and which it has been suggested may the kindest manner. On the contrary, have been the axis of the ancient glahe devotes much of his space each week maceutical Conference is credited with to personal abuse of us. We have no line, that bowlders of extraordinary size quarrel with this poor old fly. We pity him. Whenever we see a man intended by nature to run a side show of wax figures taking up journalism instead, our heart goes out in sorrow. We realize thus far been recognized in this or any how he must feel. It is like a jackass rabbit trying to pass himself off as a

buffalo. This poor old fly sent us word the other day to look out for ourself, as he intended to shoot us on sight. We borrowed a squirt-gun of a boy on the street, and went over to the "Lame Duck" office and stood in the door of the sanctum and squirted the poor old insect out of the window. He didn't even stop to argue the case, nor to throw a paperweight. Then we counted his subscription list, found he had 143 subscribers where he claimed 980, and went away feeling nothing but love and pity for him.-Detroit Free Press.

Cold Rolling of Wire.

A new industry which promises to beome of vast importance is the rolling of cold steel bars into wire. A few years ago wire manufacturers and metallur--Agentleman who lives not a thousand gists would have said such a thing was an impossibility; that cold rolling would destroy the fiber of the steel and render the wire so brittle as to be of no practical value. Experience, however, has proved these preconceived notions to be incorrect. The rolling of cold steel wire is now accomplished with ease, and in-stead of the wire being weakened by the process, practical tests have demonstrated that its tensile strength is nearly you wan't to hear this nice letter from papa?" "Papa, papa," was the puzzled reply, "O, yes, you mean the man who pounds .-- Chicago Economist.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Through errors in the triangulation of Hungary, the maps of Austria have peretofore made it out to be a much smaller country than it is in reality. The official maps show that it contains 3,247.12 square kilometers.

-Naval experts are of the opinion that the limit of efficiency in rapid fire ordnance is reached at'a 4-inch caliber, as above that the ammunition, which must necessarily be fixed, is too heavy to be quickly handled.

-At a late meeting of the London Zoological Society, Mr. A. D. Bartlett attempted to prove that the varieties of the domestic dogs owe their origin to wolves and jackals, the habit of barking having been acquired under the influence of domestication.

-The most striking exhibit in a collection of photographs before the Royal Meteorological society was a large number of exceptionally fine photographs of clouds and atmospheric phenomena reproducing in a most faithful manner the splendid contrast of white clouds and blue sky, to do which is so difficult a feat of photography.

-The American Metrological Society, at a recent meeting in Washington, advocated the adoption of the metric system by the Government for custom house and foreign mail service. The metric system is now used by twentyfour nations in invoicing goods for ship-ment abroad, and many of them use it

for all purposes. -Scien -The excavations being pursued at Megalapolis, in the Peloponnesus, under the direction of the British School of Archæology, have resulted in some interesting discoveries. Besides uncovering the site of a Greek theater, the excavators have found in a tumulus a small cylindrical sarcophagus, containing bones and two pieces of a gold ornament similar to those discovered by Dr. Schliemann at Mycenæ and elsewhere.

-The true scientist seeks knowledge. and knowledge only, with the sole expectation of rising through nature up to nature's God and lifting mankind to a state of fuller happiness and broader enlightenment, taking no thought of individual gain. The inventor files a caveat or secures a patent and sits down in the enjoyment of wealth. The sisentist heralds his discovery and returns at once to test tube and crucible, seeking yet other secrets which bless mankind.-Galveston News.

-A novel arrangement for securing an abundance of soft light together with perfect ventilation has been installed in an opera house in Chicago. The device is, in form, similar to a large parasol, eighteen feet in diameter, the perforations in the cover permitting the escape of the vitiated atmosphere. The rod and handle are formed to permit the use giving a perfect and powerful circle of light. Another feature is the use of incandescent bulbs, arranged in a wire net, to indicate the name of the company playing.

-By a new method of cementing iron the parts cemented are so effectually joined as to resist the blows even of a sledge hammer. The cement is composed of equal parts of sulphur and white lead, with a proportion of about one-sixth of borax. When the composione-sixth of borax. tion is to be applied it is wet with strong sulphuric acid, and a thin laver of it is placed between the two pieces of ron, which are at once pressed together. In five days it will be perfectly dry, all traces of the cement having vanished. and the work having every appearance of welding.

-Modern physiologists, says a Berlin correspondent of the London Lancet. regard the pre-fontal part of the brain the seat of character and intellect. After the removal of this part in dogs and monkeys, no paralysis of any muscles or loss of sensibility occurs, but singular changes in behavior, emotions and character of the animals have been observed. They become livelier, restless, impatient, irritable, quarrelsome and violent. Their movements seem purposeless, and their attention to what is going on around them, and their intelligence, are diminished. These observations have been confirmed by similar phenomena in the case of human beings.

A GIGANTIC BOWLDER. an Evidence of Glacial Action in South-

eastern Connecticut. But it is in the region to the east and west of the line of the Thames river, cier, and not very far removed from this occur most numerously; and among them is a rock which until very recently has been regarded as one of the largest, if not the very largest, bowlder that has other country. This rock-of coarse crystalline granite-is situated in the town of Montville, New London County, about six miles south of Norwich, and about a mile west of the Montville Station on the New London & Northern Railroad; and, under the Indian name of "Sheegan," has almost from the first settlement of the country been recognized as a great natural curiosity. Its position is on the edge of a gentle mound or knoll, on the northeast slope of a little valley; and its dimensions, according to recent measurements by Prof. Crosby, of the Boston Society of Natural History, are as follows; northwest side, forty-six feet; northeast, fiftyeight; southeast, forty-five; southwest, seventy. Maximum height, reckoning from the lower or down-hill side to the highest point on the upper side, approximately, sixty feet; approximate cubic ontents, seventy thousand cubic feet; approximate weight, about six thouand tons. The cavity or recess beneath the rock, which is said to have been occupied, at the time of the first settlement of the country, by a Mohegan Indian (from whom the rock undoubtedy derived its name) as a dwelling place. sufficiently capacious to admit of eing used as a place of shelter for the leds and other farm implements of the farmer proprietor. A rude ladder on the southern side of the rock affords facilities for reaching its top and ob-taining a somewhat extensive view of he surrounding country.-Hon. David A. Wells, in Popular Science Monthly

able h No b sorts o a good weath under in codry, wastermy

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tell us boys wa'n't a Fourth | portance. without any a thump of his

That it made an To see his sons on the Nation's day Sit round in a sort and no train-

stand, grandsons, before they were out of Were ashamed-great Scott!-to fire off squibs.

And so each Independence morn Grandfather Watts took his powder-horn, And the flint-lock shotgun his father had When he fought undr Schuyler, a country lad. And Grandfather Watts would start and tramp Ten miles to the woods at Beaver Camp; For Grandfather Watts used to say—an

That a decent chipmunk or woodchuck or owl Was better company, friendly or shy, Than folks who didn't keep Fourth of July. And so he would pull his hat down on his And march for the woods, sou'east by sou'.

But once-ah! long, long years ago

For grandfather's gone where good men go— One hot, hot Fourth, by ways of our own, Such short-cuts as boys have always known, We hurried and followed the dear old man yond where the wilderness began, the deep black wooks at the foot of the Hump, And there was a clearing and a stump—

A stump in the heart of a great wide wood;

And there on that stump our grandfather stood, Talking and shouting out there in the sun, And firing that funny old flint-lock gun Once in a minute, his head all bare, Having his Fourth of July out there— The Fourth of July he used to know Back in eighteen-and-twenty or so.

First, with his face to the heaven's blue, He read the "Declaration" through; And then, with gestures to the left and right, He made an oration erudite, Full of words six syllables long: And then our grandfather broke into song, And searing the squirrels in the trees, Gave "Hail, Columbia!" to the breeze.

And I tell you, the old man never heard When we joined in the chorus, word for word! But he sang out strong to the bright blue sky, And if voices joined in his Fourth of July. He heard them as echoes from days gone by

And when he had done, we all slipped back, As still as we came, on our twisting track; While words more clear than the flint-lock Rang in our ears.

And Grandfather Watts? He shouldered the gun his father bore,
And marched off home, nor west by nor'.

—H. C. Bunner, in Harper's Young People.

## THE SHAM BATTLE.

A Fourth of July Hero Who Won One Victory at Least.



HE boys in the itary were fond of a mile to see drum. All Knyphausen. they wanted to make them hapof music, a broad street to march line of specta-

tors to gaze upon them. There had been no processions in the town for six with equal enthusiasm. months, and they determined that on the Fourth of July they would have

As it is a Revolutionary town, Springfield is all alive whenever the Fourth | their armies in their march to Academy of July arrives. It hangs a flag from Green, where the school principal, Mr. the spire of a church and rings the vil- Dinwiddie, made a speech and astonishlage bells. The town folk talk of their ed the town by his eloquence. He told fire-works. On the "Fourth" of which won in Springfield in the year 1780, and I write it was decided that the day how the stout hearts of the Jerseymen to their delight, the boys in the military they had no more wadding for their guns. academy were to be the principal actors | There was an American minister in the in the affair. They were to have a thickest of the battle, named James sham battle on the Revolutionary bat- Caldwell. He was a great soldier as tle-ground, and to beat the English over again. Half of their number were to the "Rebel High Priest." His wife had dress as the American soldiers dressed, been shot by a Hessian soldier, and one hundred years ago, and half were the terrible news was brought to him to wear such uniforms as were worn by while the battle was in progress, and at the Hessian yagers of that period. . In the year 1780 the American army

at Springfield was commanded by Gen- this good man did not stop one moment eral Greene, and the British army by a to vent his grief when the dreadful Hessian General named boys on horseback should impersonate Bret Harte, told exactly what he did:

these great officers. Of course all of the boys wanted to be American soldiers, and not one was willing to put on a red coat and call bimself a Hessian. It became necessary to call the teachers in to settle this difficulty, and they wrote the words "American" and "British" upon a great many slips of paper, turned them face downward in a box and invited each boy to draw one. Every one who drew an clared that the British army was driven "American" ticket went into the Jersey regiment, and every one who drew a British" ticket joined the Hessians. own defeat. They did not know that a Then the teachers decided that Barry Cartwright and Herbert Fleming should in Dr. Watts' hymns had conquered act as Generals. Both boys could ride, them! and they knew more of military maneuvers than any other boys in the academy. Each of these two boys was then the sham battle began. fourteen years old, and it was astonishing how much information they had obtained the details of that bloodless war. I about artillery, cavalry, infantry, gun- would tell you how the scouts came out nery, etc. They seemed to know just to discover what the enemy was doing. attack an enemy, how to rout I would tell exactly how him and all about it. Barry had drawn advanced and retreated. I would tell an "American" ticket and Herbert a how the old cannon boomed away on "British" one; therefore Barry was en- the hill, and how the rifles were loaded titled to represent General Greene and and reloaded with harmless blank cart-Herbert was expected to impersonate ridges. I would tell you all about the the Baron Knyphausen. Unfortunately | real smoke, the real racket and the real for the day's pleasure, Herbert declined enthusiasm that accompanied this pre to get as British General, and declared tended battle. But I am no soldier that he wanted to command the Ameri- and therefore I could never do the subcans. He said that Barry had only lived | ject justice.

fice the town afforded. Herbert said that greatness does not always bring that he didn't care to stand up and be RANDFATHER beaten, even in play. He swelled himself out and strutted and swaggered and thinking bitter thoughts about him. considerably over his own fancied im-

The Flemings were prominent people in Springfield, and when Herbert's fa-He would say, with ther learned that his son wished to play the part of General Greene in the sham | true martial fashion. Poor Barry could battle he sent word to the teachers of not feel satisfied with the patient old the academy that Herbert's wish must be granted or he would no longer patronize the school.

Barry Cartwright had been in an ecstacy of delight when he realized that knew that he had been selfish, and he of a listless way,
With no oration be was to lead the American army on to victory. He had fancied himself riding This thought made him so miserable his father's horse into battle, and had that he would gladly have changed imagined that staid old animal transand no root-beer formed into a gallant charger, seething sible. Now that their uniforms were on with foam, and prancing to martial mu- | and the battle begun it was too late. sic! He had fancied himself, with sword at his side, shouting his commands in | had advanced simultaneously and both warrior-like tashion. He was a poor boy. His father had lost an arm while fighting for his country, and had to was not upon the programme work hard to support and educate his black mare was struck by the wad of a family. Barry had been obliged to wear | blank cartridge and ran away. She had a suit of clothes that had been awkward- never heard the din of war untilto-day, ly remodeled from his father's old uni-Herbert Fleming had once ridi- the smoke and the uproar. She bok the culed the cut of these garments, and Barry had been stung by the ridicule. I down the road at a pace that briffed am afraid that he had cherished a beholders. The boy and the apimal grudge against Herbert ever since.



THE MARCH TO ACADEMY GREEN.

When he discovered that he was to be the hero of the sham-battle he took considerable satisfaction in thinking that Herbert would greatly like to be in his shoes on that oocasion.

Poor Barry was not to realize his trimph, after all. The teachers in the military academy did not dare offend Mr. Fleming, and they decided that Herbert should be given the coveted generalship. Barry was told that he oust command the Hessians!

Nobody knew what his disappointent was. Nobody knew how he shut himself into his room and fought a battle with his ugly feelings toward his schoolfellow and with his own disappointment. The boy's pride was wounded, and he felt that he had been defrauded. Springfield Mil- He had taken his chances with the Academy other boys, and had honestly drawn the ticket that entitied him to the favorite processions. generalship. Why should he be forced to give it up? He would have refused declared that to take any part in the sham battle if it they would run had not been for his father. Barry did not want him to share his disappointthree men walk | ment. He said nothing about the affair, behind a fife and and consented to represent the Baron It was a bright spectacle-that little

parade that marched through Springpy was a band field on the Fourth of July. The women folk had taken an interest in the affair and had made the boys' uniforms. The through, and a band played, and, dear me, what an impartial band it was! It played "Yankee Doodle" and "God Save the Queen"

The two generals made a gallant an pearance-Herbert upon a spirited black mare and Barry upon his father's sedate old sorrel. The two officers preceded "independence," and spend money for of the battle that had been fought and should have an unusual celebration, and, were shaken when they discovered that thestime that the want of wadding was discovered. Mr. Dinwiddie said that Baron news arrived. He did his duty before Knyphausen. It was decided that two he uttered one lament. A poem, by

They were left in the lurch For the want of more wadding. He ran to the Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed

With his arms full of hymn-books, and threw down his load At their feet: Then, above all the shouting

and shots
Rong his voice: 'Put Watts into 'em-Boys, give 'em Watts!"
And they did! Mr. Dinwiddie deout of Springfield, thoroughly demoralized and thoroughly astonished at their heoric preacher and the peculiar merit

When the oration was concluded the band played "Hail to the Chief," and

smiled. "The war is over," he said, "and think we will like each other better aft-Were I a soldier I would give you all er this.' Currie, in N. Y. Observer. exploded beneath her window. "I don't who was responsible for the explosion,

it's a pity if the boys can't have some in Springfield for one year and was On the occasion of which I write both of the same privileges therefore not entitled to the highest of- Generals were anhappy, and this proves celebrates their work. of the same privileges on the day that MISCELLANEOUS.

contentment. The Baron Knyphausen

found himself envying General Greene

Herbert's uniform was very handsome

and he rode the spirited black mare like

a little warrior. Why he actually wore

spurs, and when he pricked the beauti-

ful animal she curveted and pranced in

Herbert was secretly conscious that

conscience made him uncomfortable. He

was certain that Barry despised him.

places with him now if it had been pos-

The battle proceeded. The twoarmies

"Fire!" when something occurred that

and she ran like a mad thing awy from

bridle-bit between her teeth and ran

were enveloped in a cloud of dus, but it

could be seen that as yet he clurk back. The battle was forgotten, Sol-diers and spectators ran forward and

shouted, but the black mare only an

the faster. Now she stumbled and

nearly fell; now she regained her sot-ing and tore away again; now her ad-

dle had slipped around and hung on er

side. The boy had lost the bridle-rea,

and was clinging to her mane. He ws

crying out for help and momentarily e

Herbert Fleming, but now they were

sorrel across the fields, urging him to

jump ditches and fences, and thus take

shorter route than the mare was tak-

one for years. Every one shouted to

forehead swelling almost to bursing,

she slackened but did not cease un-ning. She was furious at hit fer-

ference. She reared on her hind feet,

vas stopping, that his school-fellow was

Barry Cartwright was the hero of the

day, after all. He was a somewhat dam-

aged hero, for his shoulder was dislo-

cated, and his hands were terribly

bruised; but then a warrior must expect

THE OLD HORSE MADE A MIGHTY EFFORT.

overwhelmed by his sudden popularity.

The teachers called him a hero, and

hat confused him all the more. Then

The battle was never finished. The

there wasn't a soldier in Springfield

who would have been willing to stand

Herbert went home with Barry, and

staid with him all the rest of the day.

"Barry," he said, "I've felt like a thief,

for I stole your generalship! I've been

awfully miserable about it. I saw how

mean I had been, and I knew you must

You'll never want me near you, and yet

I'd be proud if you could only let me be

Barry held out both of his hands and

we won't have any more hard feeling. I

And peace was declared .- Frances B.

"MERCY me! what is that noise?"

cried old Mrs. Bensel, as a huge cracker

cnow," said the innocent son and heir,

'unless it was sister Mary's bang you

OUR fathers fought, bled and died, and

heard."-Harper's Bazar.

lifel

despise me. And you saved my

up against him, even in play.

Mr. Fleming thanked him so fervently

his sudden humility.

your friend!"

ome bodily injuries. The boys flocked

safe! Then he fainted away.

ecting to be dashed under her feet.

The

officers had given the command

sorrel after that.

-A crowbar 100 years old is just as pry as it ever was. -A tree recently felled in Oregon was 120 feet long, while the butt measured

only one foot through. -Broiled Sausages: Make the sausage into quite thin cakes with the hands, lay them on a gridiron, and broil them over a hot fire. -The Salt Lake Herald says on

marked result of Mormon rule is that that city of 50,000 had no debt and the he had treated Barry unfairly, and his smallest tax rate of any city in the United States-five mills a year. -It is believed by many that the seal fisheries of our northwest coast must be given up, and the seals destroyed on ac-

count of the injury that the seals do to

salmon fisheries, now growing every

year more valuable. -A little girl who is given to imitate her elders in words and ways, drew herself up in a dignified manner at breakfast recently, and said to her eider all brothers and sisters: "Children, if you please, we will suspense with that perdiculous noise."

-Chipinone-"Who is that lordly looking man on the other side of the aisle?" Ukerdek—"That is a newspa- HIS HEAD IS LEV per man." "Why does he put on so day night, when returning home from a much style and seem so haughty?" "He | call at the two-story adobe of the Widow is a young one, and is riding on his first Glassfield's, and just as we were passing railroad pass."-Inter Ocean.

-According to an interviewer, Carlyle surpassed himself when first introduced to Dr. Joachim. Shaking hands gentleman's name, nor to ask the occawith the great violinist the sage observed that he "hadn't a great opinion of musicians-they seemed such a vain, wind-baggy sort of people."

-Seven of the supposed-to-be sharpest and wisest lawyers in the country have made wills, passed away, and the said wills have been broken all to flin- prints of a bow-legged man-a man so ders by heirs and other lawyers. An Barry Cartwright tried to save hi ignorant Missouri farmer wrote his will his identity. We returned to town and chool-fellow. For days he had been in four lines on a slate, and it stood set out to hunt up Prof. Monekton, who narboring angry feelings against three lawsuits and ten lawyers. -The most expensive thermo

forgotten. Almost as soon as the black in this country is in use at the Johns seemed to understand the situation. valued at \$10,000. It is an absolutely Barry knew that he could never over- perfect instrument, and the graduations skipped the town. He had seen us gomust try to head her off. He rode the ary to use a microscope to read them. at once bolted into the sage-brush. -A farmer in the vicinity of St. louis, Mich., sent his wife to market and he went into the fields to plow. ing. The old horse made a mighty About noon the good wife returned and effort and traveled faster than it had explained to her husband that it was Sinday. Neither had remembered the Barry to come back, that he would be day of the week until Mrs. Goff found

killed, but he heeded no warning. His St. Louis people going to church. -Every time General Butler is asked father prayed for him and was proud of for his opinion regarding the proper investment for an enterprising young man, When Barry reached the road it was he says that "rent-paying real estate" at a point in advance of the black mare. Herbert was clinging to her back, and is the safest investment in the world. she came on, frothing at the mouth and He always adds that no man who exher bridle as she tried to rush jast, to be mean about money matters. and was dragged from his saddle. The

-The Young Man (rapturously)mare tried to shake him off, but he set "And now, Flossie, it only remains for his teeth and hung on, the veins it his you to name the happy day. Please make it soon, very soon, darling." The Young and his head swimming until he cold Woman (in the kitchen a few moments not see. His feet did not touch the later)-"Bridget, would it interfere with day evening?"

-Lottery tickets seem to be very and tried to strike him with her front plentiful in Louisiana just now. The hoofs. She even tried to bite him, but | Southwestern Christian Advocate tells | Kicker opened upon them without fear he held on with wonderful course and of a brother who got things so mixed endurance. He realized that she was gradually becoming subdued, that she for admission to a love-feast. Professed dropped Sam Barlow with a ball in the Christians are coming to be among the leg, winged Jim Sampson at long range strongest supporters of the lottery, says and split Tom Jackson's ear as he a local paper.

-A few days ago three families of Finlanders settled on farms in the northern part of Beadle County, South Dakota. In one of the families there are nineteen children, in another seventeen and in the third nine, the parents but ten years. These families will soon be joined by four others, all relatives, total of ninety-seven persons in nine

families. -A minister had traveled some dishim. When the house was nearly empty, the minister stepped up to a gentleman dinner with me to-day?" "Where do you Saturday he'll stand a prime show of a "About eighteen miles from grave in the sand pit. live?" here." "No; but you must dine with me," answered the gentleman, with a flushed face, which invitation the clergy-

man gravely accepted.-Argonaut. -The president of the British Pharhaving adopted and recommended the following for the happy dispatch of poultry. A large, wide-mouthed, stoppered bottle is kept charged with an ounce of chloroform. When a chicken has received sentence of death it is held that he scarcely knew the proud man in firmly under the left arm and its head slipped into the mouth of the bottle. A few deep inspirations follow, and the Baron Knyphausen couldn't fight, and bird, without a struggle, becomes unconscious. Then, holding it by the legs, its neck is dislocated by a quick

stretch.-Our Dumb Animals. -An intelligent dog in West Chester plays hide-and-seek with his owner, a little girl named Amy. She taught it the game, and they both, it is said, find much fun in playing it. Amy will tell the dog to remain in a certain place until she hides. She then calls and the dog starts on the search, finding Amy every time, no matter where she hides. Then the dog will wag his tail, show his tooth as though laughing, and hie away to the place originally designated for him by Amy, while Amy hides again, only to be found in an instant afterward by the dog.

miles from New York City has recently been absent from home several months on business. Not long ago his wife received a letter from him, which she began to read aloud at the breakfast table. But she was somewhat interrupted by a young son and heir, who apparently found other things more interesting than the letter. "My child," she said you wan't to hear this nice letter from papa?" "Papa, papa," was the puzzled reply, "O, yes, you mean the man who used to live at our house."

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Office Yet But Lots of Honors Have Been Thrust on Its Editor. We extract the following from the last

sue of the Arizona Kicker: Not Yet.—In reply to "Anxious In-uirer," of Philadelphia, we would say that we hold no political or appointive office whatever. Right here it would be very appropriate for us to add that we want nothing of the sort, and that if the President would tender us a Cabinet position we should refuse it. We ought say so, but we don't propose to. have been ready for the last two years to take most any thing we could get our hands on in the way of an office, but the pportunity hasn't dropped on our side of the fence. While we are the editor publisher and proprietor of a great weekly newspaper, and while we conduct a job office, newspaper, grocery saddlery, hardware, butcher shop, millinery store, feed store and signal station under one roof, there is still an aching void. While our cotemporaries may play hypocrite and liar, we see no occasion to conceal our real feelings. We want office of some kind, and we'll

HIS HEAD IS LEVEL -Last Wednes-

the ruins of old Fort Todd, we were fired upon three times in rapid succession. We didn't stop to inquire the sion of his hilarity, but covered the mile of sandy road leading into town in something like five minutes. Next morning we went down to the ruins to ee what we could see, and it didn't cost us three minutes' time to discover who fired those shots. There were the foot bow-legged that no one could mistake has been playing an accordion in some of the first-class saloons, and who was 'gone" on the widow without our knowl mare had taken flight Barry was urging Hopkins University. It is known as edge. We had some music in our hip the sorrel in pursuit. The old horse Prof. Bowland's thermometer, and is pocket for his private ear, but a brief search disclosed the fact that he had take the fleet black mare, but that he in the glass are so fine that it is necesing out to look up his tracks, and had

TRY IT ONCE-Two month ago the ostmaster of this town didn't care a cent whether our mail reached us or not, and every complaint we made was received with ill-disguised contempt. We brought matters to a climax by encouraging him to attempt to horsewhip us. As soon as he had struck the first blow we sailed in, and his friends say is, in form, similar to a large perasol, that he was the worst licked man ever heard of in Arizona. Since that date tions in the cover permitting the escape nothing is too good for us. He sends a of the vitiated atmosphere. The rod boy over with our mail twice a day, and and handle are formed to permit the use every one of our subscribers gets his of gas jets if necessary, while from the still in a frenzy of fear. Barry caight pects to accumulate property can afford Kicker so promptly that the paper feels tips of each rib incandescent bulbs hang,

Mem.-If your postmaster won't travel in the right bridle-path, baste him. HAD TO BE DONE .- Six months ago

this town was full of drunkards and black-legs and professional terrors. ground, and his weight was so light that any of your engagements if I should be Every one feared the crowd, and the married three weeks from next Wednes- sheriff himself got drunk so often that no help could be had from him. Where the crowd to-day? Gone! Dug out! Disappeared! What caused it? The or favor. They threatened us. We loaded our gun and went out and turned the post-office corner. We gave traces of the cement having vanished, four of the gamblers a day to pack up in, furnished the rope that hung Jack Beavers, and it was our gun that went off when Deadwood Hank tumbled from the bridge. Last night the representative citizens

of the last family having been married of the town tendered us a banquet and presented us with an ice pitcher as a token of their approbation. Readers numbering forty-six persons, making a may look for full report in our next issue. Thanks, gentlemen. We don't acter of the animals have been obwant to run the town, but we've got a sneaking notion into our head that it tance to preach, and at the conclusion must be made safe for a mule to walk of the morning service waited for some the length of Apache avenue day or one to invite him to dine; but the con- night. Westward the star of empire gregation dispersed without noticing takes its way, and we will say right here before we forget it, that if Charlie Thompson, bartender at the Gray Eagle | phenomena in the case of human beings. and said: "Brother, will you go home to Saloon, doesn't drop out of sight before

Lo, Poor Fly!-Our readers will bear witness that we refer to our contemporary only at long intervals, and then in and which it has been suggested may the kindest manner. On the contrary, he devotes much of his space each week naceutical Conference is credited with to personal abuse of us. We have no line, that bowlders of extraordinary size quarrel with this poor old fly. We pity him. Whenever we see a man intended by nature to run a side show of wax figures taking up journalism instead, our heart goes out in sorrow. We realize how he must feel. It is like a jackass rabbit trying to pass himself off as a buffalo.

This poor old fly sent us word the other day to look out for ourself, as he intended to shoot us on sight. We borrowed a squirt-gun of a boy on the street, and went over to the "Lame Duck" office and stood in the door of the sanctum and squirted the poor old insect out of the window. He didn't even stop to argue the case, nor to throw a paperweight. Then we counted his subscription list, found he had 143 subscribers where he claimed 980, and went away feeling nothing but love and pity for him.-Detroit Free Press.

Cold Rolling of Wire A new industry which promises to beome of vast importance is the rolling of cold steel bars into wire. A few years ago wire manufacturers and metallur--Agentleman who lives not a thousand gists would have said such a thing was an impossibility; that cold rolling would destroy the fiber of the steel and render the wire so brittle as to be of no practical value. Experience, however, has proved these preconceived notions to be incorrect. The rolling of cold steel wire is now accomplished with ease, and instead of the wire being weakened by the process, practical tests have demonstrated that its tensile strength is nearly pounds .-- Chicago Economist.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Through errors in the triangulation of Hungary, the maps of Austria have heretofore made it out to be a much smaller country than it is in reality. The official maps show that it contains 3,247.12 square kilometers.

-Naval experts are of the opinion that the limit of efficiency in rapid fire ordnance is reached at a 4-inch caliber, as above that the ammunition, which must necessarily be fixed, is too heavy to be quickly handled.

-At a late meeting of the London Zoological Society, Mr. A. D. Bartlett attempted to prove that the varieties of the domestic dogs owe their origin to wolves and jackals, the habit of barking having been acquired under the influence of domestication.

-The most striking exhibit in a colection of photographs before the Royal Meteorological society was a large number of exceptionally fine photographs of clouds and atmospheric phenomena reproducing in a most faithful manner the plendid contrast of white clouds and blue sky, to do which is so difficult a feat of photography. -The American Metrological Society.

at a recent meeting in Washington. advocated the adoption of the metric system by the Government for custom house and foreign mail service. The metric system is now used by twentyfour nations in invoicing goods for shipment abroad, and many of them use it for all purposes.-Scie

-The excavations being pursued at Megalapolis, in the Peloponnesus, under the direction of the British School of Archæology, have resulted in some interesting discoveries. Besides uncovering the site of a Greek theater, the excavators have found in a tumulus a small cylindrical sarcophagus, containing bones and two pieces of a gold crnament similar to those discovered by Dr. Schliemann at Mycenæ and elsewhere.

-The true scientist seeks knowledge, and knowledge only, with the sole expectation of rising through nature up to nature's God and lifting mankind to a state of fuller happiness and broader enlightenment, taking no thought of individual gain. The inventor files a caveat or secures a patent and sits down in the enjoyment of wealth. The sisentist heralds his discovery and returns at once to test tube and crucible, seeking yet other secrets which bless mankind.-Galveston News.

-A novel arrangement for securing an abundance of soft light together with perfect ventilation has been installed in an opera house in Chicago. The device eighteen feet in diameter, the perforagiving a perfect and powerful circle of light. Another feature is the use of incandescent bulbs, arranged in a wire net, to indicate the name of the company playing.

-By a new method of cementing iron the parts cemented are so effectually joined as to resist the blows even of a sledge hammer. The cement is composed of equal parts of sulphur and white lead, with a proportion of about When the composione-sixth of borax. tion is to be applied it is wet with strong sulphuric acid, and a thin laver of it is placed between the two pieces of ron, which are at once pressed together. In five days it will be perfectly dry, all and the work having every appearance of welding.

-Modern physiologists, says a Berlin correspondent of the London Lancet regard the pre-fontal part of the brain as the seat of character and intellect. After the removal of this part in dogs and monkeys, no paralysis of any muscles or loss of sensibility occurs, but singular changes in behavior, emotions and charserved. They become livelier, restless, impatient, irritable, quarrelsome and violent. Their movements seem purposeless, and their attention to what is going on around them, and their intelligence, are diminished. These observations have been confirmed by similar A GIGANTIC BOWLDER.

An Evidence of Glacial Action in Southeastern Connecticut.

But it is in the region to the east and west of the line of the Thames river, have been the axis of the ancient glacier, and not very far removed from this occur most numerously; and among them is a rock which until very recently has been regarded as one of the largest, if not the very largest, bowlder that has thus far been recognized in this or any other country. This rock-of coarse crystalline granite-is situated in the town of Montville, New London County, about six miles south of Norwich, and about a mile west of the Montville Station on the New London & Northern Railroad; and, under the Indian name of "Sheegan," has almost from the first settlement of the country been recognized as a great natural curiosity. Its position is on the edge of a gentle ound or knoll, on the northeast slope of a little valley; and its dimensions, according to recent measurements by Prof. Crosby, of the Boston Society of Natural History, are as follows; northwest side, forty-six feet; northeast, fiftyeight; southeast, forty-five; southwest, eventy. Maximum height, reckoning from the lower or down-hill side to the highest point on the upper side, approxmately, sixty feet; approximate cubic contents, seventy thousand cubic feet; approximate weight, about six thouand tons. The cavity or recess beneath the rock, which is said to have been occupied, at the time of the first settlement of the country, by a Mohegan Indian (from whom the rock undoubted-ly derived its name) as a dwelling place, s sufficiently capacious to admit of eing used as a place of snelter for the sleds and other farm implements of the farmer proprietor. A rude ladder on the southern side of the rock affords facilities for reaching its top and ob-taining a somewhat extensive view of he surrounding country .- Hon. David A. Wells, in Popular Science Monthly

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An Excellent Device for Feeding Chicks. It pays to have a good, dry, comfortble house for young chickens, whether



FEED-TROUGH FOR CHICKS.

well-ventilated, and easily cleaned out. It should rest on low runners, so that it can easily be moved about. A pane of glass, six by eight inches, set in each side, will admit light enough; an opening three inches square, at each end, close under the roof, and covered with wire-screen, will supply ventilation.

fortable as long as they need a coop. If time. It is not a difficult matter to chicks raised in one of them will pay

for half a dozen. Another thing that pays is a trough to feed the young chickens in. Whether they are kept in brooders or with hens, feed-troughs, like the one illustrated herewith, are almost indispensible as a means of preventing diseases of the mouth and throat. The base and center-piece are inch-board; the troughs on each side are tin. Over the troughs are a hen becomes broody the door of the nest she occupies is changed to the wires, which pass through the centerpiece, are bent downward and extend over the troughs far enough to prevent the chicks from getting into them. The engraving shows the form of the troughs so plainly that almost any o can make them. After feeding, the trough should be rinsed out and kept perfectly clean, which is an easy mat ter if attended to daily .- American Ag-

### A FRUIT ROOM.

riculturist.

It May Be Built in the Residence, for Convenience. For the use of a private family a fruit room may be built in the residence; by preference, in a position as little ex-

sed to direct sunlight as practicable. It should have double walls, ceiling and floor, with "dead-air," or some good non-conducting substance between, and with double doors for incress and egress. Arrangements should also be provided for the admission of cool air from without, when the outer temperature is sufficiently low for the purpose; also for the displacement of warm or impure air above, when ventilation be- which put the feed. Build a platform comes desirable.

ishable summer or autumn fruits. For next the sitting-room should be 2 longer and more perfect preservation, resort may be had to the use of ice, by means of which, in a room constructed as above, a temperature but a few decided as a few deci grees above the freezing point may be and not already over-ripe) can be held nearly unchanged for an indefinite

Experience has, however, shown that there is an apparently unavoidable loss of flavor and aroma, when perishable fruits are thus retarded even while maintained in an otherwise unchanged

condition. Since the warmer air always rises from expansion; when ice is used as the refrigerating material, it should always be placed in the highest part of the room, and means should be provided for carrying the drip from it, as well as all condensed moisture, from whatever

My own arrangement for such purpose has been nothing more than an carcass of a fine quality of beef. Occa-ordinary cupboard, built within an ice sionally one of beef shape—that is, house, with an entrance from without about as full in front as rear, and raththrough double doors.

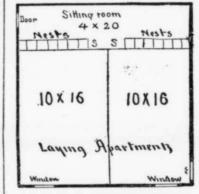
Quantity and Quality in Milk. Quantity and quality are not necessarily irreconcilable in milk, says the Western Rural. Many Jersey cows with large butter records are also noted as large milkers-not large as compared with Holsteins, but large for cows that put butter in their milk; but as a rule very rich butter cows are not great nilch cows. Nor is it desirable that hey should be, where the object aimed at is butter. In this case the smaller the number of pounds of milk necessary to make a pound of butter the better for the butter maker. By careful selection and persistent breeding for that purpose it is easily within the power of any first-class breeder to establish two distinct strains of Jerseys, one producing a moderate or small quantity of milk very rich in butter; the other giving a copious flow (forty to sixty pounds at flush) of milk containing a good per cent. of butter. There are condieral will find their interest lies in breed- quick maturity can only ing to increase the quantity of butter giving good attention, all the time from without increasing the flow of milk. birth until marketed.

POULTRY HOUSE.

It is a Good One and Can Be Built for Sixty Dollars.

The ground plan is 20x20 feet. A partition runs lengthwise four feet from the back or north side of the house, cutting the building into two sections-4x they are kept in brooders or under hens. | 20 feet and 16x20 feet. The larger room | No brooder that stands outside in all is then cut into two apartments, each to ground to prosorts of weather will keep little chicks | x16 feet. The partition should be tight | Railroad. The book is profusely illustrated, conthe ground to pro-No brooder that stands outside in all is then cut into two apartments, each 10 steadily warm and comfortable, though a good one will do it, when placed in a weather-proof building. Small chicks, under the care of hens, do well enough in common coops, set outside during dry, warm weather; but a week of cold, stormy weather invariably injures and stunts them to a greater or less extent. They can not sit on wet ground or on a wet floor, even under a warm hen, night after night, and remain healthy. Cheap, make-shift coops can, by being placed in a building or under a good shed, be steadily warm and comfortable, though | for 2 or 3 feet from the ground, to pre-In a building or under a good shed, be This will let the water run off and keep made to answer the purpose of protect- the floor dry. On these set the 2x4 ing a hen and her brood from cold, but studs four feet apart. On top of the they are far inferior to well-made, studs put the plate (2x4). The rafters floored, vermin-proof coops. A really are boarded with cheap, square-edged good out-door coop should have tight pine boards. If you wish to shingle and floor, sides and roof, so that rain or snow clapboard, put tarred paper under both, an not beat into it; be well-lighted, as it will stop all drafts should there be any cracks, and make the house enough warmer to pay. There is no danger of making a poultry house in this climate oo warm without artificial heat. The house should face to the south and have two windows in front and one

in the east end. The bottom of the windows should rest on the sill. One sash may be hung on hinges, making a door opening into the yard, or two sashes may work with weights. Each apartment contains 160 square feet and accommodates 20 fowls. There should be a small opening cut for the entrance of the fowls, with a slide door. The nests consist of two boxes, each 8 feet long, 14 inches wide and 18 inches deep, divided into eight parts. These Such a coop, eighteen inches square, with run of the same size attached, will the sitting-room. To the edges of the enable a hen to keep fifteen chicks com- partitions which separate the nests tack a cleat projecting over half an inch, and they are well made, painted with minmiddle of the partition tack another eral paint and piled up under cover middle of the partition tack another when not in use, they will last a lifethe other edge, doing the same to each make such coops, and a single brood of partition. Then cut slides 11x12 inches to slide down between the cleats. A board six inches wide is nailed to each side of the boxes on which the slides rest, leaving an opening 11x12 inches on each side of every nest, one opening into the laying-room, the other into the sitting-room. One of these is always closed by means of a slide. When the hens are all laying the nests are kept open toward the laying-room, but when



other side, thus separating her from the others without disturbing her. Eggs are gathered from the sitting-room by raising a board which is laid on top of

For feed-troughs, tack a cleat three inches wide to the edge of the sill, on 4 feet wide and 18 inches from the This arrangement will suffice, says a ground (so that the hens can walk writer in the Rural New Yorker, only under it to the nests), 8 inches for a slight or brief preservation of per- above which put the roosts. The one the platform. This platform helps to readily maintained, and even the most darken the nests. Such a house costs can be if desired .- Farm and Home.

Shorthorns for Milk or Beef.

The handsomest and most showy form for a Shorthorn cow includes a broad as well as deep chest, full crops, fore ribs so round as to leave no depression behind the shoulders; a straight line along the back to end of the rump; wide between the buckle bones, and well-developed quarters. This is the best shape for making beef. For milk the chest should be deeper and not so broad, fore ribs rather flat and long, crops less full than for beef, and the quarters quite broad, so that in looking source, out of the room, passing it at her in front her body will appear de-through a trap in the waste pipe, to cidedly wedge-shaped, the larger end to prevent the admission of warm air from the rear. But even thus formed, when without. quickly and cheaply, and make a good

> have changed their nature in America, yielding richer milk generally than in Hoiland, and yet of a very abundant quantity. No doubt this change is owing to the difference of climate and quality of food. The summers in Holland are cool and wet and in Northern America comparatively hot and dry, with drier and more frosty winters, and the grass of our meadows is less rank and succulent. These have much influence in giving quantity and quality to milk and also

er fat-proves a greatmilker of a highly

excellent quality, like some Holstoin-Friesians. Many of the latter seem to

mount, and the animals should be chosen from such as excel in what is most desired by the breeder to produce. -American Agriculturist. EVEN with a good pasture stock need more or less attention in order to secure the best results. Letting them look out tions in which the larger milkers for themselves may lessen the cost, but would be more desirable, because more at the same time it will lessen the posprofitable. But Jersey breeders in gen- sible profits. A steady growth and a be secured by

in the formation-of flesh. Still, the

difference in breeds of cattle is para-

WHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER. If Undecided, Perhaps This Will Help

Where to go, what to do, how to do it, where to go, what to do, now to its and the expense invalved—questions agitat-ing so many households contemporary with the advent of Summer—are all answered satisfactorily in the pages of the handsome volume entitled "Health and Pleasure," just issued by the Passenger Department of the New York Central & Hudson River Raijroad.

THE Four Hundred of the National Capital is said to be made up of about one hunhundred and fifty.—Philadelphia Ledger. Maher & Grosh, whose advertisement appears in this paper, is a perfectly reliable firm, and the reader can feel sure that every representation made by them will be carried out to the letter. The Chicago In-

carried out to the letter. The Chicago Inter Ocean says:
"In calling attention to the new advertisement of Messrs. Maher & Grosh, of Toledo, O., we are not recommending a new firm to our readers, but one that is well and favorably known already. Country neerchants have in conversation with us repeatedly alluded to the knives and other hardware specialties advertised by Maher & Grosh, and the testimony as to the quality of the goods and the treatment received has been always most favorable."

has been always most favorable."

What a darling world it would be if every body were as polite as a candidate!-Louisville Courier Journal.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragn Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U.S. Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See of novels on circulars around each bar-

MILEMEN are poor people to interview. Naturally they do not like to be pumped.— Oil City Blizzard.

The woman who can refrain from saying "I told you so" sometimes gets a new silk dress.—Exchange.

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c. Ir anybody doubts the dignity of labor, let him ask a \$10 hotel clerk what time it is.-Van Dorn's Magazine.

Do not purge nor weaken the bowels, but act specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver correcter. Carter's Little Liver Pills. COULD a man who became intoxicated on acrated beverages be said to be air tight!— Light.

No specific for local skin troubles equals denn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. It must have been a wheelwright who was first put in spokesman by his felloes.— Texas S.ftings.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. A TITLE often sells a book, but not so quickly as a pretty girl book-agent does.— Boston Courier.

After dinner smoke "Tansfil's Punch." The "woman's club" craze is giving considerable currency to the question: "Does your wife carry a night-key!"—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

There is no particular difference between the shop-girl and the saleslady; but the dif-ferences between them and the floor-walk-er are often something awful to behold.

When a man considers how easy he finds it to lend money, he can not help wonder-ing sometimes that he finds it so hard to get anybody else to lend money to him.— Somerville Journal.

An English scientist is said to have discovered an insect with 11,000 eyes. It ought to make a good base-ball umpire.-Toronto

It is peculfar how soundly a man sleeps when his wife crawls over him on her way to the kitchen to make a fire.—Boston

There is really no tangible objection to perishable fruits (if in sound condition and not already over-ripe) can be held can be if desired.—Farm and Home.

darken the nests. Such a house costs violently plaid trousers except that they keep one constantly wondering whose move it is.—Washington Post. THE man who dies by touching an electric

wire has added to the poignancy of his sur-prise the knowledge that his taking off is totally unconstitutional.—Judge.

When a man applies for a job where he is "certain to make fifty dollars a week" canvassing, he should wear one of the "forty-dollar suits, marked down to eight dollars." This will bring facts and figures somewhat more into harmony .- Puck. A RAILBOAD across the desert of Sahara

is projected. As it does not strike an easis throughout the whole distance it will not be easy to water the stock.—Boston Globe. Half the men who complain of some one standing in their road eventually find that they didn't have any road. — Atchison

BEST TOWN to-day in the Southwest to invest your surplus earnings in Pittsburg, Kansas.

PITTSBURG TOWN CO., Pittsburg, Kan



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Makers of "Bile Roans." St. Lo DO You Live in a House. If so, you want a DO HARTMAN Steel Wire Mat. Absolutely flexible. Endorsed by Physicians and U. S. Government. Send for prices. HARTMAN MFG. CO., Beaver Fu'ls, Pa RUPOFFIGS

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gentlyyet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constitution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effect, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its may excellent qualities com-

th most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggits. Any reliable druggist who ray not have it on hand will proure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. A Noted Divine Says:

WILL be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

ARE A SPECIAL BLESSING.

I never had anything to do me so much good. I recommend them to all as the best medicine in existance." Rev. F. R. OSGOOD, New York. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

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Tie Braid that is known the world around.



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ANTI-RADDIN. cures Dandruff, and all diseases of the Scalp, where the smallest four is left it will grow healthy int. ANTI-RADORAROM is left in left grow beating int. ANTI-RADORAROM is left in left will grow be allowed to the state of the





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TIMBER IN CHANCES FOR SAW MILLS and FACTORIES. Timbered Farming Lands CHEAP and mostly on time. Hallway Co. Pays Cash for Cordwood. Address "SOO" RAILWAY, Minneapolis, Mine



55 free Lines not under horses feet. Write REENTREAFFT REIN HOLDER CO., Helly, Min.

Twept when I was born and every day shows why said Sapolio is a solid cake ofscouring soap used for all -> cleaning purposes #

"Ah! Ah!" Cried the housewife, "The Secret I know, no DIRT can resist

SAPOLIO,"

"Oh! Oh!" Cried the DIRT. "At length I must go, I cannot withstand

SAPOLIO."

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN



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Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Atchison, Leavenworth, Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Dodge City, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Kingfisher, El Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY—Denver, Colorado Springs and Fueblo, in COLORADO. Traverses new areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and to Pacific and transoceanic Seaports. MACNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS,

Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, between CHICAGO and DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAHA, and between CHICAGO and DENVER COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and TOPEKA or via ST. JOSEPH. Through Coaches, Palace Sleepers, NEW AND ELEGANT DINING CARS, and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS. California Excursions daily, with choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Helena, Portland (Ore.), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Fast Express Trains daily to and from all towns, cities and sections in Southern Nebraska, Kansas and the Indian Territory. The Direct Line to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Cascade, Glenwood Springs, and all the Sanitary Resorts and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE. Fast Express Trains, daily, between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, making close connections for all points North and Northwest. FREE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Kanas City. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to

travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Buffs, St.
Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.
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Our Work is Not Only Good, but Absolutely THE BEST! IN ORDERING BE CAREFUL TO SPECIFY EITHER WOOD OR METAL BASE, AS. WE AIM TO FILL ORDERS WITHOUT DELAY, BE THEY LARGE OR SMALL. OUR PRICES WILL BE FOUND CONSISTENT WITH THE HIGH GRADE OF MATERIAL

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Late Principal Examiner U.S. vension Bureau.
Tyrin lat war, 16 adjudicating claims, atty time.

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A. N. K.-C. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this Mr. McComas on Pensions.

During the debate on Wednesday

desired by me has not been obtained, more than the price of similar articles in the House restaurant to day drinalthough the service pension, for in neighboring bazars. which I voted, and for which the Re- "How much am I bid for this ex- his State, when an elderly and specnot been agreed to by the Senate, holding it above his head. yet under the lead and guidance and truest, noblest and best friend the the front seats. soldier has had in Congress on either the House or Senate applause on the fice ?" Republican side], we have gotten a

Mr. Yoder .- Mr. Speaker, if the me, I desire to state that after serv- there and allow it to be given away moved away. ing for four years with the gentle. for such a paltry sum?" man from Kansas [Mr. Morrill] on the Committee on Invalid Pensions, I most heartily indorse every word Major Morrill.

Mr. McComas.-We have here a measure that the people of this country who care for the helpless soldiers, widows, and orphans, want, because needy, will prefer it to hypocritical promises, deceitful pledges, and dis- box." appointing platforms. By it we will begin at once to take two hundred said. thousand men who served our counsoldiers who were getting from one figure." all the help that comes from \$35,000. smiles of the audience. 000 paid out annually, and not simply an empty utterance of platform and deceit of party. Under this bill

gratefully. The Republican party anything. He makes them because on the Republican side.]

Also in a speech before the House on Monday Mr. McComas, addressing the Democratic side, said:

You in your talk for years have promised pension legislation and have given none. We, after providing an appropriation for all the pensions that can be adjudicated at the Pension Office, have passed a general bill that will lift 100,000 widows from them from the alms-houses of the and was content. country-a bill which has already passed both Houses of Congress, has gone to the President for his signature, and will soon afford great, ers is to make it our own. much-needed, but by you long delay. ed relief to the soldiers of this country and those dependent upon them. us for our own.

Mr. Sayers,-Thegentleman knows just as well as he knows anything that the deficiency in the matter of pensions, of which he complains, is not to be attributed to the failure upon the part of this House in the last Congress to appropriate all sums of money which were estimated and asked for by the Commissioner of cf long suffering hearts, not amidst Pensions, The records and proceedings of Congress show the statement which I make to be true.

Mr. McComas. -Will the gentleman allow me half a minute? Perhaps I ought to be more explicit. Mr. Sayers.-Certainly.

Mr. McComas. - I will make amends to this extent: Perhaps the reason you did not pass any pension legislation in the last four years your party had control here, was that you were kept so busy in sustaining President Cleveland's vetoes of pension bills that you had not the time. Republican side.

day and the lock of the night.

She Got the Vase.

There was a large crowd present at of last week in the House of Repre- an auction sale of Japanese goods in facial resemblances in public life is sentatives on the general pension a store on Woodward avenue the that of Congressman Goodknight, of bill Mr. McComas spoke as follows: other eyening, and some goods were Kentucky, and Postmaster-General Mr. Speaker, although all that was selling cheap, while others brought Wanamaker. Mr. Goodknight was

publicans of the House voted, has quisite yase?" asked the auctineer, tacled man approached him and ex-

"Two dollars and a half," respondby the devoted labors of the wisest ed an elderly lady, sitting in one of are you doing?"

"That's a shame," cried the man key," said the Congressman, side in eight years, the gentleman with the mallet. "This vase, as a from Kansas [Mr. Morrill], to whom work of art, is worth four times the Mr. Wanamaker?" gasped the old they owe a debt they can never pay, sum. Why, look at it! Will an in- gentleman. such as they owe no other man in telligent audience allow such a sacri-

same woman's voice. "Well, well, well! Can't you see "the folks up in Philadelphia won't gentleman from Maryland will allow that this is a treasure, and you stand believe it when I tell 'em," as he

"Three dollars." Again it was the same bidder speaking. he has said. The soldiers never had a more sincere, earnest, hard-work- saw the like. Come, good people, Postmaster-General while taking a

ing friend in the world than the what is the meaning of this? One of drink, and I have not exerted mypresent chairman of the committee, the Mikado's especial designs slighted self very much to correct the mison your taste!

solitary bidder. it gives immediate relief. The sol- man's answer. "It is too costly, too | Chicago Herald. diers who grow older while we de- precious and too rare in pattern. bate, the widows who grow more Wake up and take some action on the sale, or I'll put it back in the pretty ring you wear,"

"Three and a half," the woman

"Well, it doesn't seem as if I can try away from the edge of distress get any more, so here it goes. Three and poverty and give them a pension. and a half-once, twice, three times! By it we will succor thousands of Sold to the lady there at a shameful

to two dollars a month pension, and The lady stepped up, paid for and we will have their pensions increas. received her parcel, and departed, ed to \$6 a month. We give to them apparently without noticing the present things as both a look above

The Truth About a Boy.

He comes out at the front door, proper care will be taken of one hun- bright-faced and happy. He comes they will be brought. dred thousand widows of the soldiers out for no particular reason, save who helped to save the Government, that he wants to be moving about. and under this bill you will begin at He is full of physical action, and once to take ten thousand men out of must get some of it out of him before the alms-houses of the country, where they have been allowed to go carrying an honorable discharge in a ragged coat-pocket, a standing disgrace to my country and your coun- thinking independently of what we call consciousness. He stands on the all other men wanted, not all that looking for. Indeed, he is not look- is in our composition. some Democrats cheaply profess to ing for anything. He just looks with want here and then vote against. a sort of undefined hope that he will You gentlemen on that side of the see something suggestive to him of Chamber talk and we vote; you de- what to do. He jumps down the claim and we act; and we now give steps and goes to the gate, hangs on this large part of the revenue of the it a moment, makes a few sounds nation rather than debate and delay. with his voice such as nobody but a You do nothing and we do some- boy can make, and nobody else would thing, and we do it cheerfully and make if he could. They don't mean gratefully. The Republican party anything. He makes them because acts up fully to its platform, and all —well, because he is a boy. As if he Drug Store, and Country Stores. the good work that has been done had suddenly thought of something for our soldiers has been done by the to do, he bangs the gate open and Republican party, has been done in rushes down the middle of the street spite of the continuous opposition of yelling like a young Indian. But he that side of House. [Loud applause has not suddenly thought of something to do. He has simply done that because he couldn't think of anything to do, and must do something. Then he picks up a stone and fires it at a dog, and cringes and feels sorry if it hits the mark. He doesn't want to hurt the dog. He throws the stone because he and the dog and the stone are there, and it is handy to do so. For a few seconds he stands and looks up into a tree at-nothing. Then he breaks into a run again, and penury and want, which will take suddenly sits down on the curbstone 200,000 soldiers from distress, some of as if he had accomplished something

### Gathered Treasures.

To rejoice in the happiness of oth-

The mission of suffering is often to fit us for God's purposes by unfitting If there be no enemy, no fight ; if

no fight, no victory: if no victory,

ing quality. It has been called the states the amount of sale to be fair weather of the heart.

Try to make enemies transient, and friendship immortal. God never inspires mortals with

any sort of selfishness, not even religious selfishness.

The stimulating power and comfort of sympathy none can express [Laughter and applause on the save he who has realized it, It has a power like the magnet, unseen but potent, which draws to itself the Prayer should be the key of the wandering scattered particles that exist around it.

Looks Like Wanamaker.

One of the most striking cases of ing a glass of the famous beverage of claimed:

"Why, Mr. Wanamaker, what "Simply taking a drink of whis-

"Then-then you drink whiskey,

"Why, certainly." The stranger lifted his hands in "Two seventy-five," came in the holy horror, and apparently overcome by the discovery, muttered that

"That's the only way in which I can get even with Wanamaker for looking like me," said Mt. Good-looking like me," said Mt. Good-looking like me, between o'clock A. M. of said day, offer to sell at Public Austion to the highest bidder, for cash on the day of said, all the highest bidder, for cash on the highest bidder, for cash of the highest bidder, for ca "Three dollars! The very idea!" knight. "This is the third or fourth in such a manner! It is a reflection take. But I suffer through the resemblance of our faces fully as much "Three and a quarter," said the as Mr. Wanamaker does. People mistake me for him, and fail to ak "I can't let it go for that," was the me to 'take something' with them?

> She-"I would like to have that He-"What will you give me for

She(blushing)-"I don't know," He-"Make me an offer." She (blushing still more)- "Oh,

Nothing does so establish the mind amid the railings and turbulence of them and a look beyond themabove them to the steady and good Hand by which they are ruled, and beyond them to the sweet and beautiful end to which by that Hand

The sweetness of all temporal things falls short of the indefinite deliciousness of the eternal Word; honey itself is outstripped in sweet-

It is not uptil we have pased This is a good measure of help, Mr. steps and looks up and down the Speaker, not all that I wanted, not street. He doesn't know what he is made to know how much drowners.

> If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's SpecificCough ure. Price 25c.

For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Colic, Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no Use Roger's Worm Syrup-safe and Frangipan Curative Balm. Indispen-

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS** COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

To the Tax-Payers of Garrett County. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, either in person or by deputy, will be in each of the Election Districts in said County, to collect and receive taxes at the times and places following:

Grantsville, No. 3, July 14th. Bittinger, No. 12, July 15th, Accident, No. 5, July 16th Selbysport, No. 2, July 17th. McHenry, No. 6, July 18th. Gregg's Mill, No. 11, July 21st, Johnson's, No. 9, July 22d. Bloomington, No. 4, July 15th. Swanton, No. 1, July 16th. Deer Park. No. 10, July 17th, Gorman, No. 8, Suly 18th. N. B. Office in Oakland will be closed July

15th to 18th, inclusive.

By an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at its January Session, 1896, all County Taxes shall be due and payable on the 1st of September succeeding the date of levy, and on all county taxes paid on or before said day a discount of 3 per cent, shall be all lowed, but this discount shall not be allowed to any person or corporate institution for the current year be paid when the same is made.

URIAH M. STANTON.

URIAH M. STANTON, County Treasurer 6 21 3t

### ORDER NISI.

Though we are not to despise the day of small things, we are satisfied with it.

Strength is born in the deep silence of long suffering hearts, not amidst joy.

The brightest lightning comes from the darkest clouds, and the purest faith from the severest trials.

Cheerfulness is an excellent wear-

E, Z. TOWER, Clerk, True Copy-Test:



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### TO SUPERVISORS OF ROADS IN GARRETT COUNTY.

GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., May 7th, 1890. Take NOTICE. That the roads under your charge shall be worked, on such days as it can be done to advantage, between this date and the first of July of the current year and in working said roads it is incumben and the working said roads it is incumbent to the current year. will be held responsible for all damage do to roads and bridges over which they pass,

J. B. FAY.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Cir Under and by virtue of an order of the Cir-cuit Court for Garrett Country, passed on the 7th day of June, 1890, in the attachment case of Thomas J. Stanton vs. Conrad Bodes, be-ing No. 5 Originals for July Term, 1890, the undersigned Sneriff will,

#### ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JULY, 1890,

following pieces of machinery in the olen Factory formally operated by the sale rad Bodes, as follows to-wit: Two Cloth Nappers, one Presser, one Card and Stand, one Presser, five pairs Winding Blades, one Spin-ning Machine, one wool Picker, one Loom, four Carding Machines. one Coarse Picker, about five hundred Spools, one Spooler, fourteen large Spools, one Table, two Water Tubs and one large Loom. Said property will be sold at the Woolen hetory formally operated by the said Con-ad Bodes, about two and a-naif miles north-rest of Grantsville.

E. N. CASTEEL,

### Public Local Law. CHAPTER 537.

AN ACT

Charlie, I couldn't do that, for it isn't leap year."

To create a new election district in Garrett county to be known as Biddinger District or the Twelfth Election District of Garrett County.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General assembly of Maryland. That a new election district be formed and laid out of portions of the first, third, fourth and fifth election districts of Garrett county to be known as Biddinger District, or the Twelfth Election District of Garrett county, whose metes and bounds shall be as follows: bounds shall be as follows:

Beginning at the Ridge road where it interects the Meadow Mountain Road at Mary Ofto's then with Ridge road by way of Yommer's Mill, to the Grantsville road at Benediet Beachy's, then to the top of Negro mountain by Rush's Mill and John Spiker's former place, then with the top of said mountain to the County Road leading from John Harman's to the town of Accident, then with said road to upper end of John Harman's farm, then to the forks of the Oakland and Swanton road on east side of the mountain by way of

SEC. 2. And be it enacted. That the votin place or polts in said district shall be at o near the village of Bittinger.

Size. 3. And be it emeted. That the Govern-or shall appoint one Justice of the Peace, and one Register of Voters for the said new dis-trict. SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That the inhabi-

Register of voters for said new District Number Twelve; and the said Clerk shall also at the same time, deliver to said Register a full list, under the seal of his office, of all persons appearing on the registration lists of said Districts Numbers One, Three, Fourand Flye, and the said Register of voters for said new District Number Twelve shall transcribe from said list elvoters, and enter in alphabetic order in the said new registration book, or books, the names of all voters living within the limits of, and entitled to vote in said new District Number Twelve, and likewise to register therein the names of all persons who shall become entitled to vote in said District, according to the laws of this State.

Sige, 6, And be it enacted, That the Officers SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That the Officers of Registration for Districts Numbers One, Three, Four and Five, when at their regular stttings, shall strike from the lists of qualified voiers of said Districts One, Three, Four and Five, the names of all persons residing within the limits of said new District Number Twelve, and entitled to vote within that Dis

triet.

SEC. 7. And be it enacted, That the Register of voters for each of the said Districts, one, Three, Four and Five, shall fernish to the Register of voters for said new District Number Twelve, at least five days previous to their last days sitting, a list of all voters stricken from the Registration Books of their respective districts, on and by reason of said voters so stricken off, living and being entitled to vote in said New District No. Tweive, SEC. 8, And be it enacted. That the Country of voters are remarked. SEC, 8. And be it enacted, That the County Commissioners for Garrett County shall appoint one constable for said new Election District Number Twelve, and also Judges or Election, as in the other Districts of Garrett County.

Approved April 8th, 1890 6 14 3t

AGENTS to canvass for the sale of on Mursery Stock WANTED. MOST LIBERAL TERMS.
Unequaled facilities. One of the largest, oldest-established and bed known nurseries in the country. Address, W. & T. SMITH, Geneva Nursery. Geneva, N. Y. 676t Established 1846.

### FOR SALE! Small Farm Near Deer Park.

f desire to sell my farm near Deer Park solution set my arm near peer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres steared and in grass. The improvements onsist of a good Vy-story dwelling house, arm, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c., fee farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Oper Park. Deer Park.

For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT. Fairment, W. Va.



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Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself. We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices We will have all kinds of Flower and Veg-etable Plants in the proper season. Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had on short notice, sent by mail or express. Address

H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md.

A Rare Chance to Secure a Home. FOR SALE,

Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

and 6 miles from Oakland, Md.

pole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four ecual yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.

For further information and the on the B. & O. R. R., which went in-

JAS. A. HAYDEN Republican Office, Oakland, Ma

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely exinted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. The land is heavily I med and an abuntance of limestone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.

THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for owner

### Oakland, Md. MASSEY HALL

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

Fourth Year-Trinity Term Begins April 14th, 1890. Regular and elective studies. Three courses utlined-Academic, Scientific or Commer-

eail. Special attention to collegiate requirements. Number of Pupils strictly Limited. Reference Library. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN,

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LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-TERING LATH!

Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a SHINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle than can be bought any where else in the state for the same price. J. F. LEWIS.

3 3 '88 ly Cranesville, W. Va DR. E. H. BARTLETT,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 

ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER! Will sell Real or Personal Property.

Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

--WANTED--WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Cumberland, Md.

OR RENT --By the Year or for the Season.—The West End of 'Wing, and Ving,' at Deer Park, containing a Parlor, itting Room, two Dining Rooms, two Kitchns and Six Sleeping Rooms. The sleeping soms will be furnished with everything necessary except BED CLOTHING. Also stable nor for two horses, and carriage house, here is a garden lot, with Fruit Trees, concected with the premises. Apply to E. C. TILSON, Proprietor,

office 30 Baltimore Street.

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OAKLAND, MD., SATI LDAY, JULY 5, 1890. NUMBER 20.

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the island on the north, and for seven | ready. or eight years remained very quiet. Then, under the leadership of a Dyak brig's stern was toward the island. not been knocked to pieces by her called Riker they made three or four We vuletly tailed on to the spring shells was now on fire. We found captures in one year. England had which had been set and brought her about thirty dead bodies, men, womome international dispute about the

ed nothing. There was at this time taken so much pains to disguise the destroyed, and after the brig had islands, and John Bull fought shy of argued that it was for the purpose of good-bye we went on board. The complicating matters by opening a assisting us in our repairs. At any forest was now on fire in twenty war on people who even boasted that rate, at about 3 o'clock in the after- places, and the flames were not exthey were pirates. In this emergency the foreign trad- coming out. The sea was smooth ers on the peninsula, assisted by oth- and glassy, and we could see the craft twenty-five miles long by fifteen ers to Siam and along the China almost as soon as they left shore. wast, bought the brig Campa of her There were five of the native craft Scotch owners, and quietly fitted her called pranns. These are clumsyout as a man-of-war. She was a large, looking affairs to an European, but, stout and handsome craft, and was as a matter of fact, are light, buoyoutfitted at Pehang. She was armed ant and quite safe in a heavy sea. with nine guns on a side, with a None of those approaching us had "Long Tom" on a swivel, and when masts or sails, but were propelled she left Pehang she had 130 men by rowers. Each had a small iron aboard. This was crowding her cannon mounted on the bows, and somewhat, but as she was a clean, the rowing and steering was done new ship and well provisioned there from behind a screen or partition was no growling. Her crew had been which crossed the boat about a third picked up at half a dozen different of its length from the bow. As points, and were all sailors and they came nearer we could count bag more game. A man sent aloft white men. I am quite sure that the about twenty men in front of each with the glass reported a large vil-Captain and Lieutenant and fourteen screen. Some had muskets, and all English sailors aboard were quietly had the sword-like weapon called a natives running about in great exdrafted from H. M. S. Kildare, but kris. the others were runaway sailors from various American, French, German the ports ready to be dropped, the dropped anchor with a spring on the and Russian ships. When the brig most of our crew were out of sight cable. We could make out a great went out of Pehang she was a match behind the bulwarks. The prahns fleet of prahns riding at anchor off

had a great plenty. guns.

ed, like a tea barge or a trader. It the five pranns dashed forward to the same crew returned with the was no use to hunt pirates with a board us. We let them come within man-of-war. They were altogether a quarter of a mile before we dropped too sharp to be caught under her the ports and run out nine guns, We cruised up and down the China grape. '.Bang!" "bang!" "bang!" Sea for a week, keeping well over to- went gun after gun, the muzzle of she would be sent to the bottom ward the Borneo cost, but met with each depressed for the short range, where she lay. Our first Lieutenant no adventure. Then we got the tail and, although we could see nothing did all the talking far us, and now end of a hurricane, which we rode for the smoke, we heard enough to he answered back that we refused to out safely, and after it subsided we satisfy us that great havoc had been surrender. The natives had perhaps limped along to the north with fore- wrought. While we waited for the expected this answer, for at a signal topmasts down and sails torn and smoke to lift some object dashed from the spokesman in the sampan a rent. A sailor looking at us from a against the brig, and next moment battery of six-pounders did open on distance of half a mile would have we were being boarded by about us at close range. Their gunnery was said that we had pulled through by thirty Dyaks. They belonged to a so poor, however, that only one shot the skin of our teeth. A dead calm prahn which had escaped injury, struck the brig in their half hour's usually follows a storm in that sea, and you can judge what manner of cannonade. We wanted to reply, but and as we were opposite Opokonoke, men they were. While they must the orders were to wait. Wait we or the westernmost island of the have realized that they had caught a did, and by and by the battery stop-Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. | Phillipine group, we were not sur- Tartar, and while our broadside had | ped firing and four big prahns and as prised to find ourselves within five sunk or disabled the other craft, this many as thirty two-man sampans SALESMEN prised to find ourselves within five sunk or disabled the other craft, this many as thirty two-man sampens came sweeping out to us. The fellows was and without steerage way. This was dash. She'd have done it, too, had To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest very sultry morning and as the tide resched as ander cover of the smoke. very sultry morning, and as the tide reached us under cover of the smoke, easy victory, and they were within FROM BALTIMORE,
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of pirates. The fellows made no se- doubtless coming as a scout to see finished the job. A dozen sampans cre of their trade, but practiced it how matters stood. He came straight had come out at the opening of the openly and holdly whenever oppor- on until within half a mile of us, and fight, some carrying one and some tunity offered. It was estimated by then halted and took a long survey, two men, and these picked up a few Lieutenant Cairn, of the English nas Our ports were up, yards askew, a stragglers and took them to shore. vy, that they numbered 15,000 able lot of raffle hanging over the stern. As was afterward known, the numbodied men. With the women and and it did not take him long to de ber of warrlors who came out was children and slaves the number could termine that we were a merchant 143. Of these only eleven escaped not have been less than 40 000. I in distress. To further this idea we death at our hands. We had no once saw a list of the ships captured | waved a white cloth at him, as if in- sooner disposed of the prahus than and destroyed by these pirates be- viting him to come on board. He four boats were dropped, each filled tween the years 1838 and 1850, and came no nearer, although he stood with well-armed men, and then we the number was over a hundred. As up and waved his arms, as if saying pulled for the beach. The anchor a rule everybody was put to death, that he would return to the shore and was lifted, and the brig drifted in but if exception was made the cap- bring us help, Back he went, pad- after our soundings until she was tive was doomed to labor as a slave. dling with all his might, and then brought by in four fathoms within In 1850 the English, with some as- we felt quite sure that the game was musket-shot of the beach. Then we sistance from other nations, opened a in our hards. The crew were called lay off for half an hour, while she crusade on the pirates and cleared the to quarters, shot, shell, and grape plied the woods with her shells, and islands. Those who got away fied passed up, and when cutlasses and when we landed it was to meet with to the northern end of Borneo and to pistols had been served out we were a scene of devastation. There had

her hands pretty full at the time, and starboard broadside to bear. This en and children, and in the mouth of the single man-of-war sent out to manoeuvre might have aroused the a small river were three prahus and break up the new colony accomplish. suspicions of the Dyaks had we not about twenty sampans. These were brig. As it was, they doubtless noon, we caught sight of their fleet tinguished until they had burned

for anything of her size ever floated, came on in line until about half a the beach, but these pirates had and no crew were ever under better mile away, and then they formed more tact and policy than those furdiscipline. She carried three extra in a line the other way. That is, ther down the coast. They did not boats, and, as I had helped to stow each was now bow on to us, with come rowing out to give us battle her ammunition, I knew that she an interval of not more than ten feet the first thing, but, a sampan in between them. You would have which were four men came out until There were men on the peninsula thought that they would play the within easy hail, and the one of the who were in communication with hypocrite a bit and try and get aboard men haired us with : the pirates, and to befog them we of us without any fighting or loss of ran off up the Gulf of Siam until we life, but that isn't Dyak nature. sighted Cape Campodis. Then we They didn't mean to spare a soul of headed to the northeast, and at once us, and they probably hoped for a our crew, and was then asked if it began the work of disguising the little shindy to make matters more brig. An old set of sails were bent exciting. They got it, sure enough. on, the paint pots brought out, and At a given signal each one of the In the course of twenty-four hours howitzers rent a solid ball whizzing we made the Relief, as she was call- at us. Every man raised a yell, and loaded with short fuse shell and

been a good-sized village just oppo-As the tide was setting inshore, the site the brig, and such of it as had every tree and bush over a space

broad. At about sundown we got a landbreeze and made an offing. We were not yet through with the pirates. We had simply dosed one batch of them. Standing to the northward all night under a light breeze brought us at daylight about opposite Aratora Bay, on the coast of this same island. We still held to our disguise, and as day dawned we holsted a flag of distress. This bay was known to be a piratical strenghold, and it was soon plain enough that we were going to lage on shore, with a great crowd of citement. We sailed in to within While our guns were loaded and half a mile of the beach, and then

> "What you ship want here?" He was informed that we had met with rough weather and lost four of were possible for us to ship half a dozen natives to help work the brig across to Saigon. He replied that he would see, and the sampan returned to the shore, After about an hour message that we should all come ashore in our boats and surrender as prisoners. He said that they had six guns in a battery upon the brig, and that if we did not obey the summons

### The Republican.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

#### JENNY'S WHITE ROSE.

It was in the sweet June afternoon the busy house-wife sat All alone, save on the hearth-rug dozed the sleek gray household cat;
For the small feet, wont to patter on the spot-less kitchen floor.

In the sunny summer weather chased the daisied meadows o'er. Out of doors the nois /allows twittered un-derneath the eave.,
And a breezy joy had set a-quiver all the ancient

poplar's leaves,
While the shining ripples chased each other
through the tender wheat
And the breath of clover blossoms from the mowing fields came sweet. In the quaint old garden there were roses, white

There were ranks of gay Sweet Williams, and of pinks a showy bed;
Balm with cups of sweetest nectar that the vagrant bees loved well,
And a clump of fringy southernwood that gave a

By the open window, with her mending basket by her side, Wearily the shining needle long the busy housewife plied:
Wearily, with many a sigh, for Jenny's heart

was out of tune
With the gladness of the sunshine of the rare June afternoon

Ah! it was the same old story! Woman's work was never done!

Always one dull round of labor from the dawn till set of sun! Weeds were choking up her flower-beds; there upon the shelf unread

Lay the precious book of poems she so long
had coveted.

Lost in discontented musings, scarce did Jenny's listless ear Catch the sound of Robin's cheery whistle and swift footsteps near; When a brown hand playfully was laid upon her

Stroked it with a tender touch, and left a white It was but a simple white rose, and a brown

And her eyes grew dim and tender with a sudden, happy rain; somehow that white rose in her hair had made her young again! Yes!-had she forgotten?-it was when the rose

her weariness:

Robin of his love had told her in that lovely "long ago:"
First, with hand a-tremble, stuck a white rose in her silken braid,
And with stolen kiss a blush rose of her fair. young cheek had made.

And the heart of Jenny smote her, for in those bright days long gone he had fondly thought to toll for Robin should loyal heart of his If so soon love tired of service, tired of humble

And she hummed a love song softly, while her needle flew apace;

For somehow that white rose in her hair had set her heart in tune With the music and the sunshine of the sweet June afternoon.
—Mrs. H. E. M. Allen, in Inter Ocean.

### TWO LITTLE RUNAWAYS.

Their Grievances and What They Missed by Going.



ever have known anv but for Keziah. of it, of course. There are some er can keep any

She had to tell slaves." selves, and Keziah is one of them.

She washes for us every Monday, and she takes a great deal more interest in our family concerns than I like. She gives mother advice about me, too, and of course I

don't like that. Lulu Fenwick says she wouldn't stand it, but I'd like to know how she'd manage Keziah. She couldn't even keep her from telling about that day we ran

You see, Lulu and I always have thought we were not treated the way we ought to be. Our mothers are so hard on us. Lulu has to do all the cham- Tom Briggs took me nutting last fall." ber work and help wash the breakfast

maid-of-all-work at ours. But I attend to the baby most of the time, and when I tell mother I want push right on."



WE CLIMBED A GRASSY KNOLL. some recreation, she says I can weed

out the flower-beds or go to the store on an errand. If our baby was like some babies have seen, and would take naps real you'll just tell me where we're going to often, I wouldn't mind so much having l to see to him; but he keeps awake all day long as a general thing, and he never is satisfied unless I am hunting butterflies for him, or rolling him around in a little cart Tom Briggs-

that's Keziah's boy-made for him. But I wouldn't have made up my mind to run away just because of the baby. It was because mother and Mrs. Fenwick wouldn't let Lulu and me go to an exhibition of wax-works at Brom-

drive, but we would have walked sooner for I'd been the one to propose running ship of about 350,000. than not go, for it was only six miles. rick and mother both said they she liked, but that she had been the tried on one of the roads, which can couldn't afford it. They wouldn't let one who had put the idea into my lead make, average time, ninety miles an

the admission fee of fifty cents to pay, Lulu cried, and so did I, but it didn't about it. do any good.

She said she knew there must be lots and lots of people who would be glad to

adopt us if they only knew about us, and that we could look for some old peo ple living in the country, without chil- terror. dren, and awful lonely. She said there were plenty of 'em, if we only knew where to find 'em. We talked it all over one night at our

gate, and we decided that if we were ever going, the sooner we went the better it would be, for we might miss some good chance of being adopted. So we left the very next morning. We

each took a tin pail, so people would think we were going blackberrying; but in the pails were the things we wanted to take with us. Mother was upstairs with the baby

when I left, and Keziah was out in the yard under the cherry tree, washing blankets. "Tell mother I've gone down in the pasture, Keziah," I said.

"You'd best tell her yourself," said Keziah. "You know she wouldn't let you go off this way, and not a stroke of work done in the house yet. And you won't find no blackberries. There's been Bromfield people pickin' in them pastures, and they've cleaned out every blackberry they could lay their fingers hand's light caress,
Yet it cured so quickly all her heartache and takin' care of the baby, and it's ashamed you ought to be of yourself, too, and

> Of course I felt like answering back; but I didn't. She couldn't know that she was looking on my face for the last time, and I felt sure she would be sorry for her harsh words when I was gone, and she realized, as day afterday passed, and I was mourned perhaps for dead, that she would never see me again. Besides, I felt sorry for her because she ised such poor grammar.

your ma so delikit.'

I found Lulu down in the pasture sitting on an old stump. She looked dreadfully serious.

"It was harder to come away than I thought it would be," she said. "I wish I hadn't been obliged to do it."

"Well, we were obliged, and that is all there is about it," I said. "Things were getting worse all the time. The idea of our not going to the wax-works exhibition! It was mortifying. Every body I met asked me if I'd been, and I didn't know what excuse to make."

We climbed a grassy knoll, as they say in stories, and stood there, looking our last on our homes. That is, we thought it was our last, and of course we couldn't look into the future and see what really happened.

"I am glad I did up all the chamber work before I left," said Lulu. "Mother can't reproach me for any thing." "They'll appreciate us when we are gone," I answered. "Now they take all

thing about it our sacrifices as a matter of course, and, without compunction, work us like Lulu said I talked just like a heroine in a novel. That is the secret of my inpeople who nev- fluence over her-she thinks I know so

much more than most girls of my age. thing to them- And I suppose I do. We didn't dare go on the main road; so we struck for the woods and walked into the thick of it before we stopped. Then we turned around three times, with our eyes shut, and said some magic

words I made up expressly. "This is the way," I said, pointing to my right.

And we walked off without the slightest idea where we were going. We talked about the future at first, vondering how soon we would come to some palatial residence, and on what sort of beds we would sleep that night. "We must get out of these woods, or we'll have to sleep right here on the roots," said Lulu, at last. "We won't

find any palatial residences in this I went through most of it when wood. "People say it is twenty miles long," dishes at her house, and I am general I answered; "and there's no telling what we'll find when we come to the end of that twenty miles. We must

> So we kept going, but presently Lulu said she was hungry, and then we found out that neither of us had thought to bring any thing to eat.

> Of course there was no use worrying over it; we simply had to endure it; but we got hungrier and hungrier the further we went. "We must have gone at least twenty

niles," Lulu said, at last, "and I'm so tired out I can't go any further." Well, if hadn't known how to talk to er, she would have sat right down tell. where she was, and starved to death,

for all I know. But I kept my presence of mind, and told her she must go on whether she wanted to or not: that sitting down was

not to thought of for a moment. Then she began to talk about home, and to wonder what her little sister Eva was doing, and if Bennie had cried after her. And I saw she was beginning

to feel sorry she had left. "I don't believe I like running away, after all," she said, tearfully; "and if sleep to-night, Anna Sophia, I'd be

I didn't like her tone at all, but I ept my temper-for I am glad to say that I have it under good control-and I told her that we were at least fifteen or eighteen miles from home, I felt come to a house soon; there couldn't be

any doubt about that. Lulu said it was very well to talk

Every body who had been to it said was nearly dark, and see was afra of the was just grand, and, of course, Lulu bears and snakes; and if she was killed in those woods it would be all my fuit. SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—There are 254 registered trade unions in England and Wales, with a member-

away. us go alone, and it would cost three first, with her stories of rich old gettle- hour. dollars to hire a team, and there was men adopting girls and leaving tem —The effect of the electric light cur-

And so we decided to run away. Lulu then and we got along very well for the vessel's reckoning. said she had just been reading in a awhile, but the woods began to gow —Paper is made in H newspaper about a girl who had a dark and the owls and the whip-por- vines; and it is claimed that the fibre cats would come and kill us.

> Every time Lulu stepped on a not she screamed out, thinking it ws a snake, and once a bat flew right nto her face. But we didn't dare sit down, and

would have to stop soon, we kept stuggling on.

perhaps imagine. It was a house at last, we felt sure. We were so tired we couldn't go any faster, and it seemed an hour before we stepped out at last into a little clearing,



PLEASE CAN WE SLEEP HERE TO-NIGHT? in the middle of which stood a small wandering Indian vine.

The door was open, and there was a ust staggered in. "Please can we sleep here to-night?" demonstrated.

I asked. "We have walked all the way from Bondville, and are worn out."

I told her I didn't think there was any its virulence until 204 and 252 days had once attacks and affects the heart, parthing to laugh at, and presently she elapsed. All trace of the other organ- alyzing it. stopped.

"You've been off on some foolishness, Anna Sophia," she said. "Runnin' away, I guess. Well, I reckon you've had enough of it, by the looks of you. Got turned round in the woods, I s'pose, and like as not been walkin' in a circle. Well, I never seen the beat! And you chose a poor day for your fun, too, for you hadn't been gone half an hour when your Uncle Solomon over to Bromport drawing in which the central figure was came by in a waggin and took your ma an' Miss Fenwick and Eva and Benjy all over to Bromfield to see them wax figgers. Your ma had me run to the day with a grin on his face and the pictpasture to see if you was there, but I didn't see no sign of you, so off they went. Your Uncle Solomon was goin' to treat, and they laid out to stay to

some goin's-on this evenin'. I reckon they ain't come back yet." I thought right off that there was a chance for us to get home and go to bed, and no one but Keziah need ever know we had been gone all day.

So I asked her if she wouldn't please keep it to herself that we'd run away. She wouldn't promise, and so I told her I would leave it to her good nature and sense of justice, and she said that fur cider." sounded just like me, and she'd think it over and try to discover what I was driving at.

Then we went home, Keziah going ahead with a lantern; and the minute I had got something to eat, I went to bed. And I was never so tired in all my life.

Mother came home about half an how later, and she came up in the dark to Solomon's treat, and that she hadn't been able to keep me out of her mind

Then she kissed me and went down-

But she did. She was in the kitchen when I went down to breakfast the next morning, and I saw by the way mother looked at me that she knew all about it. She didn't say any thing, however, and I was thankful for that; but I think she felt that I had been punished enough, for I was so stiff, and my feet were so sore I could hardly get around. If it had only stopped with telling

other I wouldn't have cared very much: but it didn't. Keziah wasn't satisfied until every body in Bondville knew that Lulu and I had run away, and the questions eople asked us were perfectly dread.

Lulu and I were the only ones who didn't see any joke in the matter. It seems a pity we made such a failure of that day; but, as Mrs. Fenwick sure, and if we pushed on bravely we'd told Lulu, I think we learned a lesson, for we haven't talked any since about leaving home, and Lulu doesn't tell any more stories about rich old gentlemen about pushing on, but her feet were liking to adopt girls just like us .- Florsore, and she'd torn her dress, and it ence B. Hallowell, in Golden Days

-A locomotive engine has been per-

It was no use to tease, for Mrs. Fen- I said she might blame it on me it fected in England, and was recently

money. My feet were sore, too, and my rent on the compasses of some vessels dress was torn, but I wasn't going tory is so great that it becomes necessary to determine how many hours the dynamo Lulu was a little ashamed of hemelf has been running before working out -Paper is made in France from hop

mother who abused her, and she ran away, and a kind old gentleman who lived in grand style adopted her, and when he died left her all his money.

I had ever heard about snakes and secured is the best substitute for rags bears and wildcats came into my mind. length, strength, flexibility and delicacy.

If we lay down to sleep I was sure wild—

In cases where there has been excessions and the scalamed that the fibre vines; and it is claimed that the fibre vines; and it is claimed that the vines; and it is claimed that the vines; and it is claimed that the vines; and it is claimed -In cases where there has been exces-It grew so dark after a time that we bolted to beams or girders of the upper couldn't see our hands before our faces, stories of buildings hanging heavy and we hung on to each other in dealy weights from the bottom of the engines has overcome the vibration almost entirely.

> tensive use in Germany for propellers and other fittings for boats. The alloy consists of 90 per cent. of copper and 10 though I was beginning to think we per cent. of aluminium, looks like gold, and has the same weight as iron. -Great progress is being made in

All at once we saw a light ahea of rapid photography. Lord Rayleigh has us. Yes, it was really a light, and wat shotographed a minute jet of water in we felt when we realized that yet the 100,000th of a second; and a new camera takes ten successive views a secold on the turning of a crank.

-Aluminium bronze is coming into ex-

-A new disinfectant has made its ap-It is a combination of camphor with sulphurous acid, containing over sixty room is gradually evolved. -Experiments have recently been ously with yellow and black.

madein Spain on the action of sunlight bottles on the roof for years.

It is preferred to metal, as it weird and wholly imaginary stories. The material is said to finish up in the

familiar about the place, but I was too semblageof 300 persons. The pulsating the

The woman turned sharp around, and the light of the candle fell full on her face. It was Keziah.

"Good land," she exclaimed, "If it the animals killed were either buried that most incroses succumb soon after their victims have died. Tests were made with nine different micro-organisms and the bodies of nounce that the physiological action of nounce that the physiological action of the orice.

isms was lost in from three days to a

#### Asiatic cholera and lockjaw. BILL'S LITTLE MISTAKE.

He Could Size Up a Tin Peddler But Was A New York artist who was down on the Jersey shore sketching and painting The buyer took it away well pleased troubled. with his purchase, but returned next

ure under his arm and said: "I've got a son Bill to home."

"He ain't but fifteen years old." "Yes." "He's got tow hair and a cataract eye, ut he's smarter'n chain lightning.

"Indeed, but I'm glad to hear it." "I hadn't this picture home five minits when Bill set up a-roarin' and laughing and pinted out-what d'ye think? You've a-mowing left handed. I might never have noticed it, but you can't fool Bill

"My dear man," answered the artist 'did you ever see Father Time?" "Of course not."

"Did your son Bill ever see him?" Sartinly not. He ain't to be sawed." "Well, then, how do either of you know whether he was right or

"By gum!" gasped the farmer as he see me and to tell me how sorry she was stood with open mouth, "you've got the that Lulu and I had missed Uncle voke on us. That's it, how do we know? I've had three different hired men who were left-handed, and I've knowed other folks to be. I jist jumped at it without takes it in, rolls it up for an hour or takening to think. When Bill began to two, and then presses it. An old cotton two, and then presses it. stairs, and I did hope Keziah wouldn't haw-haw and pint to the seythe, I jist sot in and agreed with him. Say, mister."

"Yes."

"I've got a son Bill." "Well." "He's smarter'n chain lightning a sizing up a tin peddler, but the biggest

fool in the State on picturs."-N. Y. Sun. A Bit of Impudence. Cholly-Excuse my asking, but do you really enjoy talking to yourself? I have noticed you have that habit.

Dolly-I suppose I enjoy it, but why do you ask? Cholly-O, I didn't know whether you did or not. You see, I didn't know but that the enjoyment you took in talking to yourself was counterbalanced by the infliction of having to listen to yourself at the same time. - Terre Haute Ex-

And Chapple Ceased to Smile. "Clara Johnson says you and I are en-

gaged, Ethel," said Chappie. "Clara Johnson always did say every spiteful thing about me she could think

#### THE GILA MONSTER.

Same Experiments with the Poison of This "Is he poisonous?" said a young man behind the newspaper stand at the Na-

"Well, I should say he was. It deau. isn't his breath, though. A man from Arizona said that the forked tongue was the sting.

"You're wrong," said a listener, "its breath is what kills people. I heard a woman say that a single blast of its breath was sure death. "That may be," said another, "but I

saw a man die from the bite of one, and that is the secret of it. I'd rather have the great philosopher, let me make the a rattler bite me any day." "Where was it?" queried a startled

listener.

"Over in Arizona," was the reply. "A friend of mine had one in a box just outside of a saloon, and one day a chap came along who was so drunk that he was ready to eat up the earth. He was afraid of nothing, and when he saw the box and the sign 'Hands Off-Poisonous,' he swore he could handle it, and before they

could prevent him he ripped off the slats

and made a grab at it. The thing twisted

around and bit him on the finger, and to make a long story short, I saw him die in the middle of the street a short time after.' The subject of all this conversation was a pale yellow-and-black, blunt-headed lizard about a foot in length, that rested upon a bed of sand in a small wooden

box. It was the famous Gila monster of Arizona, the only poisonous lizard in the world, and as ugly and disagreeable petrance under the name of thiocamph. a looking creature as one could imagine. The head was long and blunt, the eyes black and beadlike, the tail half the times its volume of sulphurous acid gas, length of the body, thickset and clubwhich, upon its exposure in a warm like. The entire body seemed incased in a thinly coated armor, marked curi-

The Gila monster is sluggish and slow in maturing wines. Layers of new of movement, in this respect being enwine a bottles of colored glass have tirely different from the tribe in genbeen exposed to the direct rays of the eral. In its own country the animal sun, with the result that both flavor and shows more activity, especially in the quality have been improved. In the dry, hot regions continuous to the Gila south of Europe there has been a prac- river. In confinement it has the habits tice of rpening cognac by exposing the of a young alligator more than anygo ahead. You can't get blood out of a thing else. The interest which centers -A regular industry is being started in the heloderma, lies in the poison that in this cuntry in the manufacture of is supposed to lurk in its bite, and pergearing or electric railways out of raw haps no animal has given rise to so many

makes far less noise and wears better. The natives and some ignorant whites suppose that its breath is poisonous. working is well as metal. The use of Others think that to have one touch the this materal indicates that very severe body is a bad sign. The heloderma is strains as brought to bear upon cogs simply a lizard, and the only one not capabe, if of metal, of standing the known that can poison other animals by its bite: a discovery made a few years ago -The dectric microscope promises to by some naturalists who were traveling cabin, covered with morning-glory and make some wonderful revelations in the through the country. The story was world of science. At a recent medical not at first believed, but several were congress in Europe microscopical prepar- sent east, where the poisonous properwoman sitting with her back to it, at a ations unler a magnifying power of 11,- ties were soon demonstrated. A naturtable. There seemed to me something | 000 linear were made visible to an as- alist at the Smithsonian was bitten, the ison taking effect so quickly that tired to pay any attention to it, and we heart of a dog and the heart beats pro- he had barely time to call for help. duced by suffocation were successfully Small animals soon died after being bitten, and it was shown that human be--Experiments recorded by the medi- ings, under certain conditions, might cal press indicate that most microbes easily die from the effects of the bite.

ain't Anna Sophia! All the way from a kept under water or exposed to the the poison is entirely different from Bondville, be ye? Well, that ain't but air. The bacillus of fowl cholera was that of snakes. The latter destroys life half a mile off," and she burstout laugh seldom found after three weeks, but by paralyzing the respiratory center, the tubercular microbe did not lose while the poison of the heloderma at

> Among the interesting experiments week, including those of typhoid fever, that of injecting the poison subcutaneously has been tried. There was no local effect, the heart being at once affeeted, slowly contracting, the spinal cord finally becoming paralyzed.

> It is probable that the condition of the victim or his general health would have much to do with the question of death. last summer sold a farmer a crayon If a man was in a poor condition and run down he would possibly die, while a old Father Time with his deadly scythe. healthy man would not be seriously

> Specimens sent to Europe were experimented upon by Sir John Lubbock. A frog bitten by the lizard died in a few seconds in convulsions. A guinea pig bitten in the hind leg passed away in three minutes, and other animals died equally as quick, creating in the minds of the observers a decided respect. If the teeth of the specimen at the Nadeau House are examined they will be found to have curious fissures, and a further and closer look into the mouth of the monster will show at the base of gone and drawed old Father Time the grooves small dents from which the poisonous saliva flows. The heloderma is an interesting creature, and while not always sure death, it is well to keep it at a distance and handle it with the care and respect due its unsavory reputation.

Los Angeles (Cal.) Tribune.

Take, for, instance, a shiny old cont. vest or pair of pants, of boadcloth, cassimere or diagonal. The scourer makes a strong, warm soap-suds and plunges the garment into it, souses it up and down, rubs the dirty places, if necessary puts it through the second suds, then rinses it through several waters, and hangs it to dry on the line. When nearly dry he

To Restore Worn Clothing.

cloth is laid on the outside of the coat, and the iron passed over that until the wrinkles are out; but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them, and passing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen, they are treated as the wrinkles are; the iron is lifted while the full cloud of steam rises. and brings the nap with it. Cloth should always have a suds made especially for it, since in that which has been used for white cotton or woolen cloths lint will oe left and cling to the cloth .- Hall's Journal of Health.

-The remark of Walter Besant, in "The Bell of St. Paul's," that "this is an age of Apollinaris water," is forcibly illustrated by the statement that no less than 15,822,000 bottles were filled at the Apollinaris spring in the year 1889.

-It is much safer to walk in the path of a cyclone before it is made than while k is being made.-Kentucky State Jour-

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

-The height of fashion and the height of folly are much alike. - Atchison

I've called her angel times a score: Now that we've wed I've seen her sleep, And, as I've also heard her snore, I ne'er can call her angel more.

-He-"Why does that Miss Jaundice always wear lilies of the valley?" She-"I can't imagine-particularly as flowers

of the plain would be so much more appropriate."—Life. -Mr. Vox Populi-"In the words of songs of the nation, and I care not who makes the laws." Mr. Fiat Justitia-'But if you sing the songs, Voxy, I want to make the laws."-Once a Week.

learned man, my son, is one who is so firmly convinced that he knows more than anybody else, that it is less trouble to take him at his own estimate than to. undeceive him."-Van Dorn's Magazine. -Boston Girl-"Papa, Mr. Toney is coming here to-night to press his suit

-"Pa, what is a learned man?"

with you." Boston Papa-"Does the young man appreciate what an alliance with our house means?" Boston Girl-"Yes, papa, but Albert says he is bound to have me at any price."-N. Y. Ledger. -Blokson is a great fellow for recounting his exploits as a fisherman.

'Do you believe," he asked a friend one day, "in the saying that truth is stranger than fiction?" "I don't know about its being stranger," was the reply, "but there are sources from which it is a great deal more unexpected."-Washington Post. -It cost the cigarette men \$500,000 last year to supply the packages with

do away with them. They have probably concluded to kill the boys without corrupting their morals with chromos and for this much the country should be thankful.-Detroit Free Press. -Tom-"Look here, Dick, enough oking about this. I'm in earnest now, and I demand, sir, that you pay me that ten you borrowed." Dick-"So you're getting on your dignity, are you? Well,

pictures, and all have now combined to

turnip, you know." Tom-"I'm not trying to-I am trying to get money out of a beat."—Munsey's Weekly.

—Miss Debut—"You know every lady is expected to wear her favorite flower at the reception Tuesday evening." Miss Oldmayd-"Indeed! And what shall you wear?" Miss Debut-"O, a rosebud, I think." Miss Oldmayd-"Dear me, I don't know what to wear. Can't you suggest something?" Miss Debut-

"How would a spray of elder flowers -Wife-"What is this mending and repairing company that is advertised in the papers, John?" Husband-"It is a company that has been formed to meet long-felt want. Garments in need of repair and buttons and things are taken in and fixed for a small sum." Wife-'A good thing for bachelors, I should Husband-"And for married men. too, my dear; for married men, too." Then, after attaching his pantaloons to his suspender with a safety-pin, he went out on the stoop to see what kind of a

#### night it was.-Boston Courier. THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES.

What This and Other Famous Statues Have Probably Cost, The famous Colossus of Rhodes, which was made of bronze and was seventy cubits (or about one hundred and five feet) in height, was twelve years in making, and is said to have cost only 300 talents, or about £75,000, if we reckon the Attic talent, or £102,000 if we reckon the other talent, and probably the other talent is to be reckoned in this case. At all events, the so-called Colossus of the Sun, in the Capitol, which was a bronze figure of Appolla, only thirty cubits-or forty-five feet English-high, brought by Marcus Lucullus from Appollonia, in Pontus, cost five hundred talents, which, if reckoned even as Attic talents, would be over £125,000, and it would hardly be probable that the Colossus of Rhodes, which was twice its height, could have been executed for so much less. But this is a trifle compared to the price paid for a colossal statue of Mercury, made for the city of Averni, in Gaul, by Zenodorus. On this work he was engaged for ten years and the cost of it was £335,000.

What the gold and ivory Athena of Phidias in the Parthenon, or his Zeus at Olympia cost is stated by any ancient author. The gold employed on the movable drapery alone of the Athena was over forty talents in weight of unalloyed gold, according to Thucydides, whose exactness in such matters is above suspicious. This would be equivalent to some £116,000 in coin, while a single lock on the head of the Zeus at Olympia weighed six minæ, or about the value of nearly £5,000. For the famous statue of Diadumenos, which was a bronze figure of life size, representing a youth tying a fillet round his head, Polycleitus received 100 talents, or about £25,000.— Blackwood's Magazine.

#### BREAKING IT GENTLY. A Request Which Was Not so Bad as the

Old Gentleman Expected.

Two soft white arms go stealing around his neck, and a fair, peach-like cheek is rubbed caressingly against his own. Faintly whispered "Dear papa," and "Darling old boy," and "Don't you love your own caramel?" reach his startled ears as he vainly attempts to pull himself together and avoid the loving, sugar-coated attack which he well knows is coming.

"Well, daughter mine," he finally asks, "what is it? Not another new dress, surely?" "O, no, papa darling." "H-m-m, that's good. And it can't

be the milliner again?" "No, papa love." "H-m-m, better still. It isn't the florist?"

"No, you dearest papa."

Munsey's Weekly.

want a trip to Europe, do you?" "No, you lovely old dear." "Well, what in the name of goodness do you want, my little girl?" "Darling papa mine, I don't want any

thing-ah-that is-Jack wants me,'

"H-m-m, great Scott! You don't

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

BROTHER JOHN'S OPINIONS. How One Home Came Near Being Blight-ed by the "Social Glass."

wavering, half-formed opinions, but ing his paper, and I keeping my hands great, strong, well finished ones, delivered with a promptness and an emphy.

With my box ered with a promptness and an empha- with my boy. sis that was at times truly exasperating to a contrary-minded person.

I had opinions, too, but years of con- the room, that he believed I was ruining every thing exactly right.

and deferred to him in every thing, and strike eleven — twelve— one— two-had left this world firmly convinced that three. What could be the matter! Har it contained but one wise and good man, ry had promised to come home early and and that one was John. With her last I had never known him to stay out so thetic Reflections. breath she had implored me to stay and care for her little Harry, then but two I could en promised to stay with her little one.

and seldom gave me any trouble; he was Harry. ror of my own; tried to impress upon wrong, and, above all things, to make three fear and loathe the drink habit. I endeavored to make him "Look not upon the wine," was as imperative in our day as it was centuries ago. Then it was that Brother John often came between us with his opin-

he was the idol of his family; but he, too, believed that a man could drink like a gentleman. It was the same old story; only a social glass at first, but thus the appetite was born and nourished which finally became his master and at last he died, a miserable drunkard. and I have often thought that I suffered almost as keenly as did my mother, for devotion of my childish heart.

I used to attempt to talk to John about Uncle Dick, but he always poohed at what he called my "foolish notions," and gave it as his opinion that Uncle

happens when a boy is growing to manhood, that he looks upon father as his ideal. Mother or auntie are privileged past redemption, and that terrible very likely we will read of young lamind that they are only women, after wasn't a fool and that it was his "opinto look out for himself.

Days and weeks passed on until the ut where he spent his evenings. He had a latch-key and I knew Nettie H. Pelham, in Union Signal. that he often came in quite late at night, for, somehow, I never could go to sleep till I knew my boy was safe at home. I would have preferred to sit up and let him into the house, since it was useless for me to attempt to sleep, but it was John's opinion that the boy old enough to take care of himself and he might just as well have a latch-key and come in when he got ready. Some times when Harry came home I would hear him stop and fumble with the lock and often, when he entered, his steps sounded faltering and uncertain, and the next morning I would notice that he looked pale and haggard.

How I suffered those days! I was constantly haunted by the fear that the tempter was laying his snares for my boy, but it was useless for me to talk to John about it, and so I suffered alone; and Oh! the keenest agony the heart can bear is that which it must

bear in silence. One night, I can never forget it, it was dark and windy, and the snow was steadily falling. I was strangely depressed that evening; I seemed to have a presentiment of some threatening evil. We had our tea at six and, as Harry was preparing to go down town as usual, I said to him: "Harry, why don't you stay with us this evening, it is so dark and stormy:" but he only laughed and Rural New Yorker.

said he guessed the storm wouldn't hurt aim any and he would come home early I could not have told why I so dreaded to have him leave the house, but I alost shuddered as the door closed behind him. John seldom went down town Brother John always had an opinion in the evening, and so we sat together Will never see the point until you diagram your

At ten o'clock John lighted his lamp

and went to bed, remarking, as he left

stant association with John had led me | my eyes working so much by lamplight. to keep mine pretty well in the back- So, knowing that it fretted him to have ground, lest they clash with his and re- me sit up late, I wearily prepared for bed, troversies in which I always came out second best, through sheer lack of breath to keep up the argument. John was a good man, though as the world the sound of 1 lay and listened for was a good man, though as the world the sound of 1 lay and listened for sult in one of those long, tiresome con- although I felt sure I should not sleep. was a good man, though, as the world the sound of Harry at the door. Every views it, honest and upright, and always noise seemed unnaturally loud, and ready to lend a hand to a brother in dis- scores of times I lifted my head from tress; he was conscientious, too, and, looking from his standpoint, he did What a noise the mice made in the garret overhead, and how mournfully the Brother John's frail, pretty little wife old tree beside my window creaked and had lived just long enough to strengthen bits belief in the infallibility of his own swayed it to and fro. How slowly the opinions and ideas. She had yielded hours dragged away. I heard the clock

I could endure it no longer and I rose, years old; and I, having no ties to keep dressed myself and went back to the me elsewhere, had listened to the plead-sitting-room. I lifted the curtain and ing voice of the dying mother, and had looked out; I could see by the light of the street lamp that it had stopped It was an easy matter to learn to love snowing, but what was that dark object the pretty, winsome child, and, day by that lay across the walk? Could it be day, he crept into my lonely heart and a human form partly covered by the grew nearer and dearer, till it almost drifted snow? I looked a moment eemed that God's sunshine would lose longer; yes, I was certain that it was a its brightness should any harm befall person lying there and then, Oh! the my boy. He was a good little fellow, thought came to me that it might be

gentle and yielding, like his mother. I hurriedly called John, telling him I used sometimes to be fearful that he that there was a person lying out on I hurriedly called John, telling him was almost too yielding, and I used to our sidewalk, but I dared not tell him wonder how it would be when he should of the awful fear that had seized me. grow up and go out into the great world; He was dressed in a moment and when whether he would have enough strength he came he asked why I had not called of character to take him unscathed Harry: he looked surprised when I rethrough all its snares and temptations. plied that Harry had not come home I tried to make his mind a perfect mir- yet. I saw him glance quickly at the clock and an anxious look came over him all my convictions of right and his face when he saw that it was after

We hastened out through the deep snow; John reached the form just before see that there was no safety even I did, and as he lifted it in his arms and in tasting liquor, and that the mandate, the light from the street-lamp flashed across the face, I heard him cry out: "Oh, my God! it's Harry

Yes, it was indeed Harry who had fallen and lain there, we knew not how ions. John was what is known as a long. That he was intoxicated we

I was some years older than John and I could remember, in my early childhood, the death of a dearly loved uncle who died from the effects of strong drink. Young, handsome and talented, he was the ideal of the interval of the poor boy before the doctor came. I shall never forget the look of the market. It is also somewhat peculiars which its lower edge or surface will coincide they did not succeed in obtaining from the very humanity. It is a very femarkable fact, nevertheless, that a diminished demand for coal has no effect on shed demand for coal has no effect on the market. It is also somewhat peculiars which its lower edge or surface will coincide with the line of solder about the edge of the lid of the can. This construction will be understood by reference to find the market. It is also somewhat peculiars which its lower edge or surface will coincide with the line of solder about the edge of the lid of the can. This construction will be understood by reference to agony on John's face while we waited the market. It is also somewhat pecufor the doctor's arrival. Somehow, as I lcoked at him, I seemed to see the bigoted man, with all his wearisome opinfather with all a father's love and him to let go that part which does not As a child I was old beyond my years terrible anxiety written upon his face. When the doctor came he relieved arxiety by telling us that the boy was of ice, or rather ice two inches thick, tor. While the process described relates I loved this young uncle with all the not so badly frozen as we had feared, will support a man. In summer it sup-

boen fatal." The weeks passed in tedious recovery, Dick must have been decidedly weak- he thought he was able to walk down- an inch of ice will support the ice-man, minded or he would never have allowed town again his father told him that he his family and all his relatives. woold like a few moments' talk with ly because a man drank there was no him; they went together into Harry's tion—how about the young man of limoccasion for making a beast of himself. room and the few moments lengthened ited means and his lady friend with the I cared but little how John expressed into an hour. I never knew what was unlimited yearning for the delicacy? If himself before me, but it hurt me when said during that hour, but I am sure the price of ice cream is to be increased, he carelessly expressed such views be- there were no angry words spoken, for It is not a bit too soon for him to quit fore Harry; for, somehow, it so often when they came out there was a gentle, the country or get married. softened expression on each face.

to guide the faltering footsteps and night's experience was his salvation, for dies fainting in front of ice cream salisten to the little troubles when he is never since then has he drank one drop a child; but too often, as he grows older, of liquor; and, as the years go by, he it dawns upon his swiftly maturing grows braver and stronger and more

all, and he is going to be a man like | And John? Well, brother John still father, and so it comes about that he has his opinions, and in many respects acts like father, talks like father and they differ widely from mine, but upon thinks like father. Once or twice I re- the subject which is nearest to my monstrated with John about expressing heart, the Temperance subject, we are such opinions before Harry, but he firmly united; for never since that fate-proudly told me he guessed his boy ful night when our boy came so near losing his life within the very shadow ion" that Harry was about old enough of his home has John had aught but condemnation for the social glass.

Oh, how many Johns there are to-day winter my boy was eighteen, then it who are carelessly giving their sanction seemed to me that his character was un- and approval to this death-dealing dergoing a subtle change; he seemed to traffic that is blighting the homes of losing something of his straightfor- our country, far and near? But wait, ward, manly ways and had a habit which only wait until the curse comes to their I scarcely liked, of evading my ques- own door, and then perchance they, too, will change their "opinions."

> Congressman Stewart and Temperance, Congrecsman Stewart, of Georgia, in a recent address in Washington, related the following touching story which, he said, led him to become interested in the cause of Temperance: "When a lad. living among the Georgia hills, he had a friend, bright and promising, who married a beautiful and wealthy girl. He fell a victim to drink, and coming nome once in a debauch, seized a little child who ran forward to meet him and dashed it against the wall. Not knowing what he had done he threw himself upon the bed and was soon in a drunken sleep. When told a few hours later by the crazed wife and mother that the child was dead, he dashed out of the house and no one saw him again. That day," Mr. Stewart said, "I looked up to God and swore that I would always fight the curse."-N. Y. Witness.

> VERY many farmers are thoroughly onvinced that the money spent for liquor ought to go for the purchase of ood and clothing. There is no way of telling the exact amount of injury done to the business of farming by the liquor traffic. We would better all confine our energies to a consideration of this truth: "Civilization must destroy the liquor traffic or be destroyed by it." --

THE MAN WHO CAN NOT LAUGH. are are scores of individuals we really can'

adore, and the chiefest of the number is the very trying bore Who, when you're feeling jolly and a little fun

th! it would be a pleasure just to write the

low like a biting frost that chills the roses in their bloom tre some individuals who wear a cloak of

and hide away the shadow of the man who can

avoid the sun.
The deeper, sober thought within the heart
should have a place,
But let glad laughter now and then the cares of

way with him who cannot sift the kernels from the chaff;
This world could wag along without the man who can not laugh. -Chicago Post

### SPRING THOUGHTS.



profession that offers an east life to the ind-vidual engagd in it, although that of the nan whose wife is an actress or keeper d a boarding-louse may be at exrule. All rades and line of business have their ntural and legimat drawbacls, so to speat, but

e mild winter has a most degressing ffect on more industries than ore. Even the plumber becomes ad-eyed and care-worn after a very mildwinter. He fails utterly to realize that the orms of adversity are whilesome. Though, like snow-storms, thei drift is tot always seen, let us shed a sympahetic tear; for this has been a warfully evere winter on plumbers. Just at this risis he can see less fun in these jokes sbout plumbers than ever before. Another class that can mingleits tears

his place there stood the true more than his own. It never occurs to belong to him. A scientific paper says that two inches

but he said: "Had he lain there until ports not only him but his entire family. drylight the consequences might have if we are to rely on the predictions of those who are supposed to be posted, the price of ice will be so high during and one day when Harry remarked that the coming summer that one-eighth of

Speaking of ice brings up the ques-

What an impetus the increased price of ice will give to the ice cream joke! loons, and being awful mad when carried nearly a block away to a drug We must also be prepared to store. read that while whistling makes girls mouths small, ice cream has a tendency to enlarge the mouth.

In fact, the situation is appalling. The newspaper editor who is anxious to earn the everlasting gratitude of that influential element, the unmarried men, will begin right now to publish horrible He, the journalist, might intimate editorially that such cases of poisoning lady is much more to be suspected than

the one who doesn't. of ice will have a meaning and force ductor. this summer in New York that they never had before.

It will not be long now before Bridget will say to the ice man; "Av ye plaze sir, me missus says will yez put the ice in ther saucer here ivery marning, and cover it wid the tay-cup, so we can have minit ye lave it."

There is one young lady in New York by electricity. who is supposed by the papers to live in Harlem who will be numerously pop ular. She becomes deathly sick if she eats ice cream.

But in all seriousness, it is an unmistakable fact that epidemics of typhoid fever have been traced to ice cut from stagnant ponds. People do not hesitate to cut ice from streams or ponds that they would consider too impure to fur nish drinking water, because they think that freezing purifies. The freezing in my ear last evening? does not kill the bacilius of typhoid, nor such ice must be dangerous. ALEX E. SWEET.

A Warning Blast. Lord-What's that steamer whistling

Taylor-To warn other boats out of the way. It she didn't whistle she'd never do such a thing as that." have to stop. Lord-Oh, I see. Merely whistling to keep a wake .-- Puck.

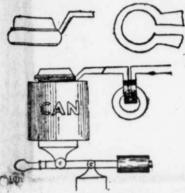
so for?

### ELECTRIC WONDERS.

Recent Inventions in the Field of Electricity.

An Electric Soldering Iron - A Heatur That Promises Great Things-The Tailors' Goose and the Electric Wagon.

Announcements of electrical inventions follow so quickly, one after another, says the St. Louis Republic, that the eneral reader becomes incredulous, suspecting that he is being worked by the papers. Such is not the cases however, for electricity has become



ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON.

a very fruitful field for the inventor and for those who have a prediliction for the study of this imperceptible, unknown and unsolved energy. Electricity is now on top, so to speak, for all trades. It is a tireless and powerful worker when harnessed, and innocent of all harm. There is no danger in the street-car motor, none in the wire of the same, none in the telephone, none in the welding machine. In fact, in the thousand and one manners in which electric ity is now used there is no danger whatever. All these contrivances use a lowtension current that can be handled with impunity. A little shock is the worst that can befall the uninitiated investigator.

Among the most recent inventions, electrical soldering will be hailed with delight by the tinners and can manu-facturers of the country. The "tin soldier," the soldering iron, will be shorn of its former greatness, if not relegated to a back seat altogether. The following cut shows the workings of the electrical soldering apparatus:

The essential parts, where the alternating current is to be used, is extremely simple. It consists merely of a peculiar form of converter, with its primary connected as shown, and the temperate man; he never drank himself, still it was his opinion that a man could drink like a gentleman, and had we carried the unconscious form into the liquor still clung to him.

We carried the unconscious form into the warm winter. There are milling which warm winter. There are milling warm winter. The warm winter with those of the poor plumber is secondary made or very low resistance with those of the poor plumber is secondary made or very low resistance with those of the poor plumber is and shaped with a loop or ring-shaped to make the warm winter. There are milling warm winter. There are milling warm winter with those of the poor plumber is and shaped with a loop or ring-shaped to make the warm winter. There are milling warm winter was a stant of the poor plumber is and shaped with a loop or ring-shaped to make the warm winter. There are milling warm winter was a stant of the poor plumber is and shaped with a loop or ring-shaped to make the warm winter. In order to insulate the ring from the

ious sinking into the background, and in however, generally manages to hold the proper temperature. The tin can, carried by the weighted lever, is then to the soldering of cans, the inventor has applied the method in other prothe employment of heat to fuse or melt ease, however severe the attack.

the uniting material. " been patented, which discounts all others giving heat. The following cuts will give an idea of the contrivance.

other cut, Fig. 2, the device is shown changes its position. exterior casing rewith the



ELECTRIC HEATER.

with a view of providing a simple elcocases of poisoning by eating ice cream. tric heater suitable for warming rooms, his train rocks the humble abode of his halls, etc. As will be noticed, the wire, which is heated by the passage of are becoming so frequent that the young the current, is wound on frames or supcottage he touches the bell a single man who offers ice cream to a young ports in such a way as to form a wire stroke. They signal to him by having network. This netting allows a free the light burning brightly in a particuhe one who doesn't.

The jokes about the diminutive lump arranged in circuit as a continuous con-

An Ohio man has invented a machine to blast rock by electricity. A Philadelphia party is running a wagon by electricity, and is making a success of it.

The tailor's "goose" is not knocked out, but hereafter the enterprising some of it lift if we don't get there the tailors, dress-makers and others using sad-irons will have a kind that is heated

The improvements in motors are very great. Some sixty types are made by that number of workers, and the demand exceeds the supply.

The famous Strasburg Cathedral is now lighted on the outside by arc lights, and the interior by incandescent lights. His Ears Were a Little Large.

you deliberately placed your umbrella Little Bifferton-Very careless of me, does it free the water from dead organic I'm sure. I wondered what became of matter. Ice cream manufactured from it, and-would it be too much trouble to ask you to return it?-Dry Goods Chrontele

> Only Held the Dog. "Ma," said Bobby, "is it wrong for little boys to tie tin kettles to dogs' tails?" "Decidedly wrong, Bobby; I hope you

"No, ma," replied Bobby, emphatically; "all I do is to hold the dog."-The

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-It gives some felks peace of mind to give others a piece of mind.

-There has not been a prisoner in the Armstrong, Mo., jail for five years excepting an occasional tramp who is permitted to lodge there.

-Among the singular differences be tween the two sides of the face a German professor notes that the right ear, is almost invariably higher than the

-A tramp piled a lot of ties on the

Northern Pacific track, near Portland,

Ore., the other night. and then gave visited him in prison, and interceded warning to an approaching train. He succeeded in being made a hero and in living high until close questioning elicited a confession. -A Spanish coin, bearing the date 1721, was recently found on the farm of John D. Antrim, near Burlington, N. J. eling into the country with £400 in their

when the coin was first issued. It is about the size of our two-cent piece. -A cat at Bristol, Conn., is an ardent 'fisherman," and has developed a taste for live bullheads, which it satisfies by daily resorting to a small pond and catching good-sized fish. In its eager-

ness it often gets into quite deep water and receives a thorough soaking, but it invariably secures its prey. -A gentleman who had an English to his own. "Yes, papa," said the child, as he finished. "You're American and I'm American, and so we understand Claude Du

each other."-Youth's Companion. -A certain west end manufacturer re ing employes not to meddle with the machinery, etc., if out of order. When pay-day came around he deducted from each employe's wages ten minutes for time lost in reading the notices .- Cin-

cinnati Enquirer. -- When the prime minister of the Chinese emperor has a grudge against one of the nobles, he advises his royal ask is perfectly reasonable. master to pay him a prolonged visit. This visit almost runs him; as the emperor usually travels with a retinue of ten thousand persons. A week's visit is likely to drain the host's bank account, and drive him to the verge of lunacy.

-Among the central European Hebrews the married women all wear wigs, no matter whether they be baldheaded or not. Indeed, the more beautiful the woman's hair the more necessary the wig, for it is worn upon the theory that a married woman should make herself unattractive to every man save her husband. The wigs are ugly, brown and cheap.

is said to be that of Herr Krupp, the famous gunmaker of Essen. The growth of this vast establishment has been workmen; in 1848, 74; in July, 1888, 20,lies of the workmen numbered 73,969 a bow that was almost worth the money souls. Of these 24,193 reside in dwellings provided by the firm.

for croup: "Collect from old walls sevswitched on until the ring is brought to eral nests of large-sized spiders, two of which, at least, should contain live spiders. Make them into a paste with pressed up against the heated conducthirty grains of alum previously dissolved. Then, after it is well mixed, reduce the paste to ashes, and apply it hot to the throat." This, it is said, will cesses where materials are united by effect an instantaneous cure of the dis-

-Card-players who have long thought Heating for domestic purposes here-tofore was confined to a flat iron plate with rows of raised a shuffling machine has been invented pieces of iron. Now a radiator has just by an Englishman named Booth. Two packs are used, and while the players are using one pack the machine effectually shuffles the other pack. In Fig. 1 represents the heater as it twenty seconds the cards are so appears when ready for use. In the thoroughly shuffled that every card

-A Glasgow gentlemen in escorting some ladies from a dance found a diamond hairpin in the bottom of the cab and handed it to one of the ladies. The owner advertised, and the young woman who had taken it from her escort received a reward of £10. Then the young man applied for a share of the money, and, she refusing, he carried the question to court. The court allowed him £5.

-In a quiet farm house by the banks of the Kennebec, near Fairfield, Me., dwells an aged couple whose only son runs on the Maine Central between Bangor and Portland, and each night the rattle of parents. To assure them that he is all right, whenever the engine reaches the lar window to tell him that they are not only in their usual health but bear him in mind. Every other night the signals are exchanged at three a. m. and ten p. m. respectively

-They are telling of a gentlemanly trustee of Vassar College who went there to visit the institution and was prevailed upon to remain over night in one of the guest's rooms. When he went to bed he left his shoes outside his door as if he were in a hotel. Some of good idea to do the bootblack act themselves. They did, and when they rehandsome bouquet of flowers. The sensations of the trustee on discovering his scribed.

-The famous St. Bernard dogs are Burly Party-Are you aware sir, that very carefully trained. A traveler, who visited some of the monasteries of the nonks of St. Bernard, a few years ago, found the monks teaching their dogs from the earliest stages of puppyhood. Not only is physical and mental training included in the teaching, but spiritual culture is by no means neglected. At meal-time, the dogs sit in a row, each with a tin dish before him containing his repast. Grace is said by one of the monks; the dogs sit motionless with bowed head. Not one stirs until the "Amen" is spoken. If a frisky puppy partakes of his meal before grace lover, an older dog growls and gently tugs his ear.-N. Y. Ledger.

GALLANT CLAUDE DUVAL. One of the Adventures of this Famous Gentleman of the Road.

In the days of King Charles the Secend there lived one of the most noted gentlemen of the road, Claude Duval, as gallant and pretty a fellow as ever danced upon nothing at all under "the three trees at Tyburn," upon the occa-sion of whose death the author of "Hudibras" wrote a Pindaric ode, and who had such a taking way with the women that in his last hours, as Captain Johnson tells us, "abundance of ladies, and those not of the meanest quality.

for his pardon, and not a few accompanied him to the gallows, under their vizards, with swollen eyes and blubbered cheeks." Of him it is told that one day, on hearing news of a Knight and his lady trav-It is in excellent condition, the letters and figures being as distinct, he says, as them, and by-and-by came up with them upon a lonely heath a little way out of the town. The coach was stopped, and when the Knight looked out of the win-

dow he saw a wicked-looking scamp in a vizard-mask at the horses' heads, another holding the cold rim of a pistol against his coachman's ear, and stillanother standing over the postilion.

A polite gentleman, most excellently well dressed, rode up to the coach upon a fine horse, and doffed his hat with an wife, one day told her that he under- air that was worth coming that distance stood their little girl's motive for a cer- to see; for, be it mentioned, the lady tain act, because she had traits similar in the coach was a "fine, sprightly

The polite gentleman was Monsieur Claude Duval.

"Sir," said he to the Knight, "I make no doubt that your lady dances excelcently had several notices posted warn- lently well. Will you be pleased to step out of the coach, and let me have the honor of dancing one courant with her upon the heath?'

"There is," said the Knight, lifting his hat with an air almost equal to that of the other-"there is no refusing such a polite request, sir. You seem to be a man of generosity, and that which you

Thereupon the footman was called. the steps were dropped, the door opened and the Knight clambered out. Duval himself handed the lady down.

"It was," burst forth the old chronicle hat speaks of this-"it was surprising o see how gracefully he moved upon the heath. Scarce a dancing-master in London but would have been proud to have shown such agility in a pair of dancing pumps as Duval showed in a great pair f French riding boots."

At last the dance was ended, and he handed the lady back into the coach again with all the gallantry conceivable. But as the Knight was about to -The biggest workshop in the world follow, "Sir," said he, "you have forgot

His worship pulled a long face, but there was no help for it. Out from unwonderful. In 1833 it employed nine der the seat of the coach he pulled a bag containing a hundred guineas, and 960 men were employed, and the fami- handed it to Duval, who received it with

to see. "Sir," said he, "your generosity and -The following is the Chinese remedy liberality are only exceeded by your noble behavior, and have saved you the other £200 which you have in the coach with you." For the rogue had knowledge of every farthing of the money and where it was hidden, and might have had it all, had he not, by some sudden quirk of his crazy wits, been pleased to dance £300 of it away in a heavy pair of riding boots on a grassy

heath with a fine lady of quality. Such is one of a legion of similar chap-book stories, all ringing with a certain feeling of open-handed generosity, and all of counterfeit metal: for as in this the poor good Knight lost one hundred guineas of honest money, so in them all some innocent victim suffers. But always he is rich or powerful, and so chap-book literature sees nothing of the smart he suffers; it is blind upon that side. - Howard Pyle, in Harper's Magazine.

### NOT FOND OF AMERICANS.

Men from the United States Decidedly Unpopular in Buenos Ayres. Buenos Ayres is the victim of overproduction of sharpers, of paper-money, of mosquitoes and of fleas. I do not mean to imply that Buenos Ayres has no shadow of a right to its name of "Good Airs," or that all the Portenos, as its inhabitants are styled, come under the head of black sheep. But Buenos Ayres, for foul smells, can hold its own against any place I have visited, and its flock of half a million sheep contains an unrivaled percentage of black ones, writes a correspondent of the Illustrated American. It is the most cosmopolitan city in the world, not excepting New York. The boat that carries you from the steamer to the shore is wafted by breezes laden with odors that recall the perfumery manufactories of Hunter's Point. You have barely reached the end of the mole when Cologne, as it was some years ago, is forcibly brought back to your memory. As you walk along the narrow str ets, you might close your eyes and believe you were in St. Malo. When you reach your hotel, and the door from the patio leading into your windowless bedroom is opened, you are almost bowled over by a smell that the girls, who were up at an early hour, might have accumulated for a century, saw the boots and thought it would be a with manuscript and mice, in the garretof an old English country house.

As with its smell, so with its people, turned the shoes they stuck in each a It is full of declasses foreigners; full of natives who ought to be declasses, not omitting some of its most prominent shoes can be better imagined than de- citizens and many of the powers that be. Great Britain, having nearly 30,000

sons and daughters in the province of Buenos Ayres, is, of course, fairly well represented among those who came to Argentina for their country's good, and to play poker that would have made General Schenck cry: "Did I labor for for this?" But Uncle Sam can show a far larger proportion. Let by-gones be by-gones! It will add to no one's virtue to rake up old stories. I will, however, mention what a young American, who is trying to start a business in this country, said in my hearing the other day: "It is the most difficult thing for an American to get any standing here. His countrymen, with some notable exceptions, have got such a bad name that the natives won't trust a fresh arrival."

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

"The tariff is a tax," cries the freetrade Democrat, Let us see. In 1882 one million five hundred thousand kegs of wire nails were imported and was 11 cents per pound. Not more the tariff was increased to 4 cents per pound, and still remains at that figure No wire nails are now imported. Instead, two millions five hundred thousand kegs were manufactured in our own country, and the price, by the single keg, is about \$3, Where does the tax come in? Not only is in the purchase of these nails, but employment has been given to about twenty-five thousand operatives, who have earned annually four to five millions of dollars in wages. Do American producers and consumers in the face of such a fact desire the abolition of the wire nail tariff?

Let the Farmer Turn Back a Decade.

It is a good time now, when all duty, for the farmer to look back ten the shift of prices is collated by the walking plow in 1880 cost him \$28. while he can purchase it now for \$14. His riding cultivator in 1880 cost In 1880 his walking cultivator cost him \$35; he now can buy it for \$20. A mowing machine in 1880, cost him \$85; now it costs only \$50. A Strowbridge seeder in 1880 could not be purchased for less than \$35; now he can buy it for \$13. Wood pumps in 1880 cost \$15; now they are only \$6. A farm wagon in 1880 could not be bought for less than \$85; now it can be purchased for \$75. Buggies and this act. carriages are reduced in cost about one-half from their price in 1880. The same is true with respect to har-10 cents; pie plates in 1880, 70 cents after the passage of this act.

ing at 12 ?" The New Dependent Pension Bill.

AN ACT, S. 320, granting pensions to soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the performance of manual labor, and providing for pensions to widows, minor children and dependent parents.

Be it enacted, etc., That in considering the pension claims of depend- An Interesing Sketch of Colonel Robent parents, the fact of the soldier's death by reason of any wound, casuality, or disease which under the

the consumer saved \$3 to \$9 per keg ably discharged therefrom, and who trained for high professional and habits, which incapacitates them with fidelity and efficiency. sorts of comparisons are made to do may provide, be placed upon the list favorite family names. Upton Bruce, duty. The office at that day was one years and see the remarkable change that has been effected in many articles he has necessarily been an extenand not less than \$6 per month, proCumberland in its infant days, and
William Christ, a foul murderer. Secretary Blaine has not the slightest economical it will be for the governsive purchaser of. Here is the way portioned to the degree of inability very prominent and respected in all The kind-hearted sheriff had arrang- idea of resigning, although the Dem-New York Press: "Let the farmer shall commence from the date of the lature in 1804 and three successive turn back a decade. He will find filling of the application in the Penthat in 1880 he paid \$315 for a self- sion Office, after the passage or this phans' Court from 1810 to 1812, and binder which he can to-day buy for \$130; that his corn planter and check \$130; that his corn planter and che \$130; that his corn planter and check then existed, and shall continue dur- say nothing of minor places filled by to him. We saw the official hand are shared by the President, every ported in the papers. At the office rower cost him \$80 in 1880, while it ing the existence of the same : Pro- him; was the first president of the sever the tensioned rope and the member of the Cabinet except one, of the coroner this morning the scene is only \$40 now. His steel beam vided, That persons who are now rehim \$45, now he can buy it for \$25. to the Commissioner of Pensions, in ed at the gloomy spot years ago; He was ensuch form as he may prescribe, showherein contained shall be so construmore than one pension for the same be purchased for \$50. In 1880 a two- period. And provided further, That seated spring wagon could not be rank in the service shall not be conbought for less than \$160; now it can sidered in applications filed under

or more in the Army or Navy of the ments in common use by the farmer discharged, has died, or shall hereaf- banking business, When the late Lizzies," Bruce, Beall and Sides, all The vote on the bill will be taken highest temperature, the mercury the reduction in cost since 1880 runs ter die, leaving a widow without war came on he was not in any parwire for which in 1880 he paid 10 daily labor, or minor children under the Union Army soon as enlistments buy it for \$24. The cost of his win- of sixteen. Provided, That in case which was one of great discredit to it other important enterprises, one day.

tion of the court.

ert Bruce and Other Members of

His Family.

bellion and who have been honor- superior order, and in many cases disability of a permanent character, more official positions than any other poweful men in his own party not the result of their own vicious family in the country, and always

from the performance of manual la- The most remote ancestors of the bor in such a degree as to render name in Maryland settled in what is them unable to earn a support, shalt, now Carroll county, long before the in every respect, strong and energetic upon making due proof of the fact Revolution. The place has been according to such rules and regula- known as Bruceville. There were ed, buthuman and forbearing whertions as the Secretary of the Interior Normand and Andrew, brothers, of invalid pensions of the United the father of our immediate subject, of far greater responsibilities and to earn a support; and such pension relations of life; elected to the Legistimes thereafter; judge of the Orgentleman. He left five sons Robert, en god. The sheriff took from his The debate on the Federal Election

SEC. 3. That if any officer or en- life; a skilled accountant, he could ard Beall and Meses Rawlings. counts with great precision and clear-

Bruce.

EDITOR SUNPAY CIVILIAN-Your much of that which is good can not ance. conditions and limitations of exist- many readers may not be unwilling be said or told. Normand Bruce Henry Bruce, another brother, was is not to begin until next week. ing laws would have entitled him to to hear something additional towhat was born in Cumberland, in 1807, but very prominent in his day; commismanual labor or the contributions of than historic facts and incident con- fort to be so. Elected to the Legis- of Thomas Thistle. sold at prices ranging from \$6 to \$12 others not legally bound for their nected with our ancient, or pineer lature in 1833 and 1834, though with Charles K, Bruce, the fourth brothsupport: Provided, That all pensions allowed to dependent parents under who do relish such literature. | families; at any rate there are but little taste for legislation or legister, was a merchant, and died some lative honors. The most popular twenty years ago. Upton, the younglative honors. The most popular twenty years ago. Upton, the young- ate bill to prohibit the importation than fifty thousand kegs were prothis act shall commence from the The Bruces were Scotch, of a very man really we ever knew, and not a est brother, still survives, an old man of liqor into States having laws date of the filing of the application hereunder, and shall continue no lon-learning against its sale, which includes all articles of traffic, articles of traffi ger than the existence of their de- and decision of character were traits from the disgusting practices of the Bruce, brother of Upton, Sr., was sent The Blair Educational bill, which always prominent in the phase of depagogue than he. In those days to Edenburg, splendidly educated, was some time ago introduced in the SEC. 2. That all persons who serv- their demeanor. Earnest and at east, a man could be popular and became a physician and then went to House by Representative Cheatem,

> (Whin) against him, yet he was tri- a whimsical manner, to strangers of umphintly elected. The upper end his noble race. of the county was nearly solid for whome er such qualities were need. drew Bruce and his progeny. ever suh would answer the ends of

THE REPUBLICAN. law, which has just been enacted. withhold from a pensioner or claim- F. Kelley; another daughter, the many other noble and generous qual- passed House and now on Senate This bill will, it is estimated, pension and the whole or any part of a pen- wife of Mr. D. J. Blackiston, a promities, that drew and held close so calendar with amendments; Sundry more than three hundred thousand sion or claim allowed or due such nent and esteemed member of the many friends! I never saw his gen- civil bill, passed House and now on soldiers, widows, minors and par- pensioner or claimant under this act, Alleghany bar, and another, the ial, and benignant face alive after Senate Committee; General Deficienshall be deemed guilty of a misde- deceased wife of Col. J. C. Lynn, this incident. He came home sick cy bill, not completed by House meanor, and upon conviction thereof The Judge was rigidly honest, reli and died in a few weeks thereafter. committee on appropriations. shall, for each and every such offense. able and straight-forward, steadfast His funeral was the largest and most Senator Chandler has gone to new be fined not exceeding \$500, or be to the right, and true to friends and sympathetic that ever took place in Hampshire to remain until the Fedimprisoned at hard labor not exceed friendship, positive and candid, but Cumberland up to that time. Re- eral election bill comes up in the ing two years, or both, at the discre- not preemptory or obstinate. He member of none to exceed it since. Senate. could not be otherwise, and be a It is to be hoped these reminiscences The Senate has passed the bill to and suggestions may be of some in- admit Wyoming as a State, and has

of the subject just finished, still they this marked man, but such interest admitting Idaho. most willingly and gratefully turn to can not in any degree compare with Senator Morrill called up the tariff his brother Normand, for whom too the pleasure in giving them utter- bill in the Senate to-day; but it is

an invalid pension, and the fact that has already appeared in your valuabecame a resident of the Glades in sloner for four years for No. 10 in the ciprocity amendment will be adoptthe soldier left no widow or minor ble journal in regard to the death of early life. His education was limited, early eighteen forties; appointed ed, but the majority seem to think children having been shown as re- the late Col. Robert Bruce, and his but he never suffered for the want of clerk of Allegany county court in that it will be. quired by law, it shall be necessary only to show by competent and sufficient evidence that such parent or over 100 years, I do not know of any carry that county for over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practice of the law and died soon over 100 years, I do not know of any early years—he always was a man of practi parents are without other present reading matter that ought to be of energy and force of character, Ever after the war. His wife (now a wid- Walker and Bland, The result will, means of support than their own more interest to the average mader a man of the people without any ef- ow) was Luvenia Thistle, daughter it is thought, be a compromise on the

ed ninety days or more in the mili-tary or naval service of the United States during the late war of the re-He was elected sheriff in 1842 over came wealthy, returned to this count the House by the Committee on Ed-John M. Carlonton, a strong man, try a bachelor; died in Baltimore ucation. It is not known whether it who ad a party advantage of from long years ago, left a thousand dol- will be pushed to a vote at this sessuffering from a mental or physical full run of the past century have filled 100 to 200. Besides, Bruce had some lars to his needy brother and the sion or not, probably not,

issue, giving a brief sketch of An-

June 20, 1890.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent,) WASHINGTON, June 30th, 1890 .silly rumor that he intends ed he concluded the unpleasant duty resigning if Congress does not do

ed as to prevent any pensioner thereunder from prosecuting his claim and
under from prosecuting his claim and
ton, who still survives, and two
handed them to "Mr. Christ," as he
law goes merrily along in the House;
this men will have held inquests in
his men will have held inquests in
handed them to "Mr. Christ," as he
Indiana State line to the northern receiving his pension under any other daughters, who afterwards became general or special act: Provided, the wives of Wm. Price, Esq., and for to-morrow?" "Oh, yes," was The talk has been quite lively at however, That no person shall receive Gen. Walter Gwynn, respectively. the cheerful answer. This was in times; but by no means as exciting The mercury at noon was still over Robert, the eldest son, was born in Nov., 1843. Afterwards be was as it was expected to be, although 80, but it is announced that a cool Cumberland. His education was elected County Commissioner- Representative McComas, of Maryplain, but sufficient for the times and about 1850. A most excellent sheriff land, who is considered one of the practical life. Beginning in the mer- he was, a model indeed, to be re- ablest of the Southern Republicans, the mercury down to 70 degrees. cantile business; was once in railroad membered and associated with Rich- had quite a spat with Representative Bland, of Missouri, Saturday after. listed man who served ninety days readily adjust and audit difficult ac- In the early part of his term atothe noon. Mr. McComas's speech was a that, although there was a slight fall age of 36, he was married to Eliza- red-hot broadside into the Southern enough to afford much relief. A rows and corn-shellers. It will thus United States during the late war of ness. In this line he was an expert. beth Bruce (only daughter of George Democrats and it is not surprising great many prostrations and a numbe seen that on the principal imple- the rebellion, and who was honorably He also had a large experience in the Bruce) one of the celebrated "Trinity that it should have stirred them up.

from 33 to 60 per cent. The barbed other means of support than her ticular business, and volunteered in grandmother Tominson. This marriage broke the unity of this much dependent pension bill Commissioner cents per pound, costs him now 4 the age of sixteen years, such widow cents. His fence staples costing at that time 10 cents, he can now buy band's death, without proving his cents. His fence staples costing at the time 10 cents, he can now buy band's death, without proving his cents. His fence staples costing at the age of sixteen years, such widow were in order in Maryland. He was admired little circle of charming structions to applicants for pensions. Sides was married to Wm, M. Macost him 6½ cents per pound; now he can buy it for 3½ cents per pound. from the date of the application resignation of Colonel Johns and can buy it for 3½ cents per pound. from the date of the application resignation of Colonel Johns, and N. Bruce still survives as the widow \$6 to \$12 per month to all soldiers The price of his wash boiler in 1880 therefor under this act, at the rate of served with zeal and great usefulness Dickinson, enjoying good health, on who served ninety days or longer was \$2.25; now he can buy it for \$8 per month during her widowhood to the end of the war. The Colonel this side of the Psalmists allotment. who are now, from any cause, unable \$1.75. In 1880 his horse shoes per and shall also be paid \$2 per month was a man of true courage, but not of It has often been asserted she and to earn a support; also to all widows keg cost him \$8.00; now he can buy for each child of such officer or en- the demonstrative kind. We have her first husband were first cousins, of soldiers and to dependent parents.

them at \$4.50 per keg. The steel out listed man under sixteen years of occasion to know how he chaled but not quite so near in blood. They The President intended to have of which his plows were made in 1880 age, and in the case of the death or under the orders which kept his were the respective grandchildren of spent yesterday with his family at cost 18 cents per pound; now he can remarriage of the widow, leaving a regiment from defending Cumber- the two most remote Bruce ancestors Cape May, but owing to the pressure buy it for 81 cents per pound. The child or children of such officer or en- land in 1863 when it was captured by in the county, Norman and Andrew, of business he was unable to get cook stove on which the free traders listed man under the age of sixteen the Confederates. He would not After the close of his three years away. He will go Thursday night claim he paid a tax of 50 per cent., years, such pension shall be paid have hesitated a moment to have sherifally, he embarked largely in if Congress takes the usual Fourth of cost him in 1880 \$33; to-day he can such child or children until the age given up his life on that occasion, the grocery business, combining with July holiday, and remain until Mon-

dow glass has been reduced 25 per a minor child is insane, idiotic or whoever prevented willing soldiers being an investment in a large coal In view of the attempts to predict cent, in the same period, and is now otherwise permanently helpless, the from defending their homes. The property in Somerset county, Pa., the date of the adjournment of Conone-third of what it was twenty years pension shall continue during the life Colonel was proud of his military now worth \$1,000,000. No doubt that gress it is well to stop a moment and ago. Of what avail is the cry of of said child, or during the period of record, and cherished it more than he would have been a wealthy man consider the condition of the regular taxed tin ware in the face of the fact such disability, and this proviso shall his creditable judicial career of 16 had his useful life not been cut off so annual appropriation bills, which that such things as milk pans, which apply to all pensions heretofore years, which closed with his death. early, at 47. We ask pardon from must be passed before adjournment. years ago cost \$2.25 per dozen, can granted, or hereafter to be granted He was elected to the Legislature readers for interpolating a little per- Only two of them-the Army and now be bought for \$1.00 per dozen : under this or any former statute, and in 1836; and was a candidate for sonal incident that occurred in the the Military Academy bill - have covered pails ten years ago costing 20 and such pension shall commence comptroller in 1867, and elected to few last weeks of the life of the sub- become laws. The others stand; the cents apiece are now purchasable at from the date of application therefor the Orphans' Court in 1874, a place ject. Happening to be in Hagers- Agricultural bill passed the House filled by his father 62 years before, town in the latter part of September, and now in Senate Committee; Diper dozen, are now to be had for 85 SEC. 4. That no agent, attorney or For some years prior to his death, 1854, we met him there unexpected. plomatic bill, passed House and Sencents, and all pocket and table cutlery is reduced one-half from its cost
in 1880. Is not the trace chain argument, which actually dropped out
in the speeches of Democratic Free
Traders last week, a little stale in
face of the fact that chains in 1880
which were 22 cents, are to-day selllog at 12?"

For some years prior to his death, owing to his great age, he was very
quiet in demeanor and life, but his
much wis presenting or prosecuting any claim
under the provisions of this act shall,
directly or indirectly, contract for,
to the last. Strong will and vitality
to the last. Strong will and vitality
to the last. Strong will and vitality
ference to Senate; Fortification bill,
passed House and Sen.
HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

Is the and now in conference; District
of Columbia bill, passed House and sen.
HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

Is the and now in conference; District
of Columbia bill, passed House and sen.
HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

Is the and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, reported from Consideration bill, passed House and sen.

Is the life, beth will pay to call and see us. We are of Columbia bill, reported from Consideration bill, passed House and Sen.

Is the land now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, reported from Consideration bill, passed House and sen. We are the mile and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and sen. We are the mile of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of Columbia bill, passed House and now in conference; District of which were 22 cents, are to-day sell- than \$10, which sum shall be payable leaving a wife with whom he had and requested it to be handed to his and in conference; Naval bill, passed only upon the order of the Commis- lived in real felicity for six years brother Robert, then cashier of the both Houses and in the hands of the sioner of Pensions, by the pension beyond their "golden 50," with a Cumberland Savings Bank. This President; Pension bill, ditto; Post agent making payment of the pen- family of most devoted and worthy was promptly done next morning. office bill, passed Heuse and Senate Messrs. Soule & Co., claim attor- sion allowed, and any person who children: Robert Bruce, Jr., a son The package contained \$5,000, yet he and reported from conference to the neys, of Washington, D. C., send us shall violate any of the provisions of now living in Washington; the eld- did not say what it contained. What Senate and the conference report an advance copy of the new pension this section, or who shall wrongfully est daughter, is the wife of Gen. B. a confiding man he was, with so adopted; River and Harbor bill;

The mind and pen are not all weary terest to the few surviving friends of begun the consideration of the bill

understood that the debate upon it

lines of the original House bill.

The House Judiciary committee

Senator Manderson is determined if possible to secure the necessary legislation for a new fire proof build-If desired, a supplemental paper ing for the Government Printing ofhim. He made an excellent officer will be furnished for a subsequent fice this year to take place of the old rookery in which more than 2,000 men and women daily risk their lives and break down their health. There is an available site almost adjoining the present building which can be secured now, but it may be gone next year, that is, it maybe out of the market. The sooner the ground for a new building is bought

Deaths From Sunstroke

CHICAGO, ILL., June 30. - The was his and not the deputy's. The something towards carrying out his number of deaths from direct cases ceiving pensions under existing laws or whose claims are pending in the Pension Office, may, by application and was buried near Gorman. Let the had so much offended. Though and be had so much offended. Though a took is to the cell of the doomed see fit to carry them out by the nec- while the coroner and his deputtes such form as he may prescribe, showing themselves entitled thereto, receive
the benefits of this act; and nothing
the benefits of this act; and nothing the benefits of the benefits when the day is over the coroner and Indiana State line to the northern border and from the take to the western boundaries of the county. waye, extending from Texas to Canada, is steadily sweeping Chicagoward, and when it arrives will drive

Dispatches from numerous points in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin say of temperature Sunday, it was not ber of deaths are reported. Bloomhighest temperature, the mercury having registered from 100° to 104° in the shade in those cities vesterday,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

If so call upon or write us.

### The Farmers' Hardware Association, (LIMITED.)

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

The Leading Hardware and Implement House of Somerset County, Pa.

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, TIN-WARE, PAINTS, OHS, GLASS, STOVES, PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CULTIVAT-ORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

Our Salesman, D. R. SMITH, so well known Garrett County, will call on every farmed isolicit orders for anything they wish in Yours, respectfully

FARMERS' HARDWARE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, 386 m E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall let and 8d Saturday hights of each month.

ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the same Hall Friday night of each week and Sunday afternoon, SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-Remember Mayers is the sole Obituary notice next, week. agent for Huyler's candy.

-FOR SALE OR LEASE-Hazelwood Cottage, - Inquire at Cottage. -The only place in the city to get gist.

-Mr. Thos. White and family of and relatives at this place.

land, on the Fourth. -Sole agent for Huyler's choice

candies is Mayers. No other store and the worst of it is, he will proba--Don't fail to see the Red, White

and Blue Horse, Rakes, at Davis & Kingwood Argus. Son's. It will pay you. -Davis & Son have put in a full line of horse rakes. Parties wishing

rakes should see them before buying. Oakland Division of County Normal housekeeper. Four in family. No Principal, Arrangements have been but have made arrangements with children. Apply at Garthright's made to furnish board, &c., at low one of the largest copying horses in -Go to S. P. Specht's and buy the

Red Oil, the best on the market, Will neither smoke, smell or explode. -Ge to S. P. Specht's, Deer Park. Md., if you are in want of yegetables.

Green and fancy groceries, at low prices. -Just received at Davis & Son's. another car of Orchilla Guano, and

Silver Gray Fertilizer, suitable for buckwheat and Corn.

very best goods. grocery, and it will be promptly

and neatly done. - We have made arrangements to handle the Champion Machine and have a full line of repairs for the New

Mower on hand. DAVIS & SON. -Among the Oakland boys employed at a distance and home for the 4th, we notice: Rich. Sharpes, Chas. Sweeney, Jr, Calyin Crim. Alonzo Paxton and Wm. Hinebaugh

-We make special drives on water melons and cantelopes. Fruits of all kinds in season. The cheapest place in Oakland for same.

FELTY & Co.

Rail Road St. est. They receive fresh supplies from came by rail, and expect to remain tend the camp meeting which begins ersdale, Pa., are now encamped on forget the place, -on Railroad street, at Felty & Co.'s.

-All the living members of Co. A. 5th Regt., Md. Vt. Vols. who may tain, J. W. Gardill of Berlin, vicerespond with Chas. A. Foster, at 835 West 4th St., Wilmington, Del., or at Mt. Lake Park from the 5th to the 14th of July. It is important to R. C. Heffley of Berlin, L. F. Brinthem that he should know their whereabouts.

cottage on Water street.

land, Md., Monday afternoon, of and Mrs. Cyrus Truxal of Myersdale Consumption, after a long illness, were also among the visitors. The her age. Interment in the Odd-Fel. and the Accident correspondent was lows Cemetery Wednesday morning, the first to register his name. The after services at the house conducted boys say they had an excellent time by Rev. S. F. Hipkins, of the Epis- gunning and fishing and were treated copal church of which church deceased was a member.

-Miss Jennie Smith, the Railroad Evangelist, arrived in Kingwood on and David Hostetler had taken a last Saturday, and held services in business trip to Berlin, Somerset the M. E. Church on Saturday eyen. county, and on Sunday morning ing and on Sunday. She went back drove to Middle Creek church to atto Mt, Lake on Monday. Miss Jennie has many admirers in Kingwood who are always glad to see her and returned on Monday evening. hear her stirring and effective talks. She is certainly a remarkably earn- dent left for Myersdale on the 25th of est and gifted woman .- Kingwood June, and on the 27th was joined by Journal, June 26.

-WANTED.-Two men for general farm work. One to have care of horses. One of stock. Good wages and permanent places to good bands.

W. McCullough Brown, (near) Bayard, W. Va.

-Miss Stella Ohr, of Cumberland, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George D. White, of this place

residence of Joseph Woods, by Rev. William E. George, George W. Woods and Ada Pricilla Spiker, both of Garrett county.

-The body of Mrs. James Bell, of Pose whatever, Frostburg, for many years a resident of Oakland, was brought to Oakland for interment Wednesday evening. Sunday School Convention at Red House. attract a multitude of people to this

-Mr. Ben. Sincell, who has been foreman of the Journal office for sometime, has purchased the Oakland Huyler's candy is at Mayers', drugshort time to assume control of this able and influential paper. The price Baitimore, are on a visit to friends paid was \$2,000. Mr. Sincell is one of the best printers in the State and -Remember the Catholic pic-nic a very bright and worthy young in Mrs. Kilbourn's Grove, near Oak- man and will make the REPUBLI. of Lewis Nyderger, at Gorman, on CAN hum when he gets a grip on it. We regret to lose him from our town a dun mare, about 15 years old. A Institute for three days, July 30th to bly carry off one of our prettiest giris too, if Madam Rumor is correct,-

#### Normal School.

Teachers who expect to attend the -Wanted - A good cook and should make early application to the It has never been done in Oafland, rates. Expenses need not exceed addition to a thorough course in County Examiner's requirements. Classes will be formed on request of teachers for evening studies in classics or sciences.

J. NEWMAN. Principal.

Accident.

Our friend, Mr. W. Lee Codding--If you wish to buy good goods at ton, was in town last week. He noon. On Saturday night be delivlow prices, go to S. P. Specht's, Deer Park, Md., who always handles the Park, Md., who always handles the park and the park are presented by the park are proposed by the Shoes repaired leave them at Cline's awake, enthusiastic young man, who and at this day. On Sunday morning round-trip tickets from all points at efforts may be crowned with abundant success.

Prof. E. Lee was in town on Saturday.

The farmers of our community have commenced making hay. The hay-crop will be large this season-The grain also is beginning to present a golden appearance.

On last Monday morning Rev. W. M. Spangler was presented with twenty fine carp by Mr. Alexander Lohr, of Meadow Mountain.

On the 26th of June, the members of "Camp Aurora" came from Myersdale to Friendsville for the purpos -Buy your Fruits, Vegetables and of hunting and fishing. They pitched Melons at headquarters. You will their tents at a short distance below always find there the best and cheap. the town towards Selbysport. They the gardens every morning. Don't till the afternoon of the 5th, when this Saturday. they will return to their homes again. The camp consists of the following members. Namely : A. L. G. Hay of Myersdale, President, and Cap-President, Dr. I. L. Ritter of Myersdate, Secretary, E. R. Flots of Myersdale, Treasurer, Rev. A. S. Glessner, chaplain. T. N. Hay of Myersdale, ham of Keystone Junction, E.S. Hay

of Berlin, H. B. Philson of Berlin. -Married, Thursday, June 26th, F. G. Hay of Elk Lick, Wm. N. 1890, in the Presbyterian Church, Rupp of Myersdale. Tuesday July Terra Alta, W. Va., by Rev. McDon- 1st was ladies day, when the followald, of Kingwood, Mr. G. A. Fraley, ing ladies from a distance visited the of Oakland, Md., and Miss Eva T. Camp. Myersdale-Miss Mary Olin-Shawen, of Terra Alta. W. Va, The ger, Miss Mary L. Rupp, Miss Rosa happy couple have taken up their Apple, Miss Lydia Beachly, Miss residence in Oakland, and in a few Annie Younkin, Miss Annie Mordays will occupy a handsome new rell; Berlin - Miss Gertrude Kremer, Miss Minnie Floto, Miss Maggie -Died, at the Hoff cottage, Oak. Brubaker, Miss Mary Johnson. Mr. Miss Allie Mason, in the 18th year of boys are keeping a register of visitors.

very kindly by the people of Friends-

tend a love feast on Sunday evening. They left on Saturday morning and Mrs. R. A. Revenscroft of Acci-

her husband. They returned to Accident again on Monday.

For Sale or Lease. Lots binding on East LINES of

Oakland. MRS. E. A. KILBOURN, 6 28 4t. Jessup's A. A. Co., Md. Trespass Notice.

Notice is hereby given warning all persons not to trespass upon my -Married, on June 15th, at the farm either for the purpose of fishing, hunting or for any other purpose. 6 28 3t NIMROD GLOTFELTY.

### Trespass Notice.

-Married, on June 25th, by Rev. All persons are hereby warned not William E. George, at his Residence to trespass upon my premises, known in Deer Park, Richard Tasker and as the brick-yard or slaughter-house July 20th to August 12th. Victoria Peters, both of this county. lot, adjoining Oakland, for any pur-

6 21 3.

A. NEISON.

day School Union, proposes to hold ducted in the following departments Saturday night and Sunday, July Music, Amateur Photography, and 12th and 13th.

Notice.

Strayed or stolen from the pasture or about the 28th day of June, 1890. liberal reward will be paid for any 31st, and August 1st, at which great information leading to the recover of said mare.

WM. HINEBAUGH, Oakland, Mc.

India Ink and Crayon at Pritchird's Gallery.

Not that I do that kind of work. those formerly paid at Accident, that line of work as cheap as an be photographing and tin-typing. Give President G. E. Reed, and others. 628 31. me a call.

Sunday School Institute at Gormania. Union, held a very successful Institute at Gormania on Saturday and Sunday last, beginning in the after- the occasion. were pleased to learn of Mr. Cod- ously illustrated, contained many dington's success. He is a wide- good points and suggestions importmeans to succeed in the business in which he is engaged. Hope his future meeting in the afternoon and a Sunday School Conference at night, large will graduate Aug. 8. There will be numbers being present at each meet. special days of rare interest. Aug. W. D. Heye, of Deer Park.

Monntain Lake Park.

A number of families have been added to our community since last week.

Mrs. Beacham, Mrs. Wilks, and a part of the Armstrong family of Bal- of Oakland, Md., for a detailed prctimore; Mr. Frank Waldo, of Cincinnati: Rev. S. W. Divis, of Me-Keesport, Pa.; Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, of Wheeling, and J. A. Hayden of Cakland.

There are several guests at the varions houses. By the last of this week the Park | the first of May.

will be thronged with people to at-

Hoyes.

heaviest rain-fall of the season. The abundance of pasture, and the prospect of a large hay crop has caused a little stir among the cattle deal-

ers, though not at advanced prices. Wheat is badly damaged in this section of country. The probable cause, too much rain.

Oats is recovering from its deadlooking color. quarterly meeting of the Brandonville circuit. He will fill Rev. Arn-

ett's place the last quarter of this

conference year. Prof. Alex. Dewitt, of Frostburg, enjoys a hunting and fishing tour as Fox. much as any other man. The Prof. spoke on the temperance lesson last Sunday, as presented to us by the international system. "The bottle, cigarette, and bad book" were shown

No pic-nic at Hoyes this 4th. We are holding off for the Circuit Sunday School Convention in August. Mr. J. E. Gnagy, David Bittinger Friendsville Circuit. He is looking says we must wait until they find out all the basement floor except what healthy again, after the severe attack of white swelling, resulting in the

up in their true light.

amputation of a limb.

The Catholic church is nearing completion. Some of the road supervisors have failed to repair the roads.

Strayed.

From the Mountain range near Alfred Lohr's, in Dist. No. 1, on or heifers and two 2-year-old steers. An under bit out of each ear. Any one knowing anything of the above will please communicate with

JACOB GNAGEY.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK.

The Mountain Chautauqua.

On the breezy summits of the Alleghany Mountains, 2.700 feet above Assembly, Garrett County, Md., to Goods. he hereafter and forever known as 'The Mountain Chautauqua," will stock is still complete. hold its ninth annual session from

The superintendent of instruction, the Rev. Dr. W. L. Dayidson, has prepared a program which is excellent in every department, and should If there are no previously arranged unique and delightful summer remeetings to prevent, State Organizer sort. Class-work under the care of Geo. H. Nock, of the Maryland Sun- experienced instructors will be con-Eighth District, at Red House, on omy, Microscopy, Kindergarten, July 5, 1890 : Sunday School Normal in senior and

junior grades. The Rev. Dr. W. M. Parkhurst, wellknown for his work in connection with the DePauw University, Indiana, will conduct the Minister's and grave questions will be discussed. Such meetings ought to be attended by pastors of all denominations with-

in reach of Mountain Lake Park. lowing are underlined: Dr. P. S. Hensen, Professor J. B. DeMott, derful athletic powers stifled by the Leon H. Vincent, Peter Mamreoff intemperate use of liquor. His ath-Von Fihkelstein, Dr. C. O. Brown, Dr. Howard Henderson, G. W. est pinnacle of fame, where millions Loomis, Rev. C. C. Albertson, Rev. of admirers applauded his wonderful the United States, and can arnish E. L. Eaton, David D. Thompson, Bishop W. F. Mallatieu, Dr. M. M. his talent and robbed him of his gifts Special advantages will be offered in had direct from the firm. I so prepared to do the common energing, J. A. Fullerton, Dr. E. L. Moffatt, a lunatic asylum. Tuttle was born

During the entire session an orent. The chorus class will be under Rev. Geo. H. Nock, State organ- the direction of Professor Cecil, the and Madame Annie Roemer Kasper,

tages. The B. & O. R. R. will sell ing. He was accompanied by Mr. 12 will be G. A. R. Day. A great gathering is expected. There will se ample opportunity for Croquet, tennis, base-ball and all pleasing amusements. Every indication points to this as the greatest and best season ever enjoyed by the pahe began the use of whiskey, which trons of the Mountain Lake Park Assembly, Write to J. M. Davis,

Friendsville.

grain.

Fishing is in full bloom. We have been in constant visitation with fishermen from abroad since

Eight jolly good fellows, of Meythe Bear Creek Flats. Mr. Ewing and three sons are here on a fishing tour. When their tents

This morning (Tuesday) was the arrive they will cast them on the camping ground. The foundation for the Campbellite Church is ready for the timbers | tions.

Foreman Jeffers' house is nearing completion. He will occupy it in a few days. Dan Turney's new house is a credit to the town.

Mrs. Susan Steele has the foundawork soon.

Mr. Elijah Friend is building a

has been deferred. On the 2nd they'll ing. In any case, the exterior will be behere and will probably spend the but a fire-proofing, not bearing any "Glorious Fourth" in our midst.

Enumerator Stuck, of Selbysport, is about through with his work and ready to send in to the Supervisor. not his fault.

As we close we are sorry to note the serious illness of our friend Billy Brown, caused by a blow in the about May 20, 1890, five two-year-old stomach by a piece of falling timber while loading a car.

> Parasols and Sun Umbrellas. We have just opened an elegant

them after a big fire.

from 75c.

thing for summer wear. Be sure and see our 45c Corset.

We can offer the best bargains in sea level, the Mountain Lake Park Hats. Flowers, and all Millinery

> All the best and most desirable shapes in Hats.

You should come at once while our

Colored Lace Hats at 45c, reduced

M. L. SCOTT. Baltimore Store. Oakland, Md.

List of Letters List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Gara Sunday School Convention, for the Election, Physical Culture, Astron- rett county, Md., for week ending

Griffin, Miss Kate, Minas, Miss Milrid, Speres, Miss Emma Taylor, Mrs. Emma Cross, Edward, Dent, J. A.,

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

A dispatch from Milledgeville (Ga.) says: "The eventful career of Jerome Tuttle, well known throughout the country, ended in death at the insane aslyum Sunday. The Among theplatform talent the fol. story of Tuttle's life is a pathetic picture of a vanquished victor-of wonletic genius carried him to the highfeats. His love for whiskey blighted in Milledgville forty-two years ago, and the most of his life was spent in chestra of twelve pieces will be pres- and about this city. As a boy he was a bright, winsome fellow of fine intellect and as agile as a cat. When he was a mere lad he attracted the attention of John Robinson, the fama superb singer, will be the soloist of our showman, who employed him and put him under a course of training at once. His success was wonoutrivaled them all. He gave a new meaning to trapese-acting by introducing acrobatic feats that were never before attempted. He revolutionized somerset-acting by turning doubles PURE DRUGS over eighteen horses. He wrung applause from people everywhere by his daring deeds of bareback-riding, and in 1875, in the city of New York

maniac's home."

he was awarded the prize for the

foremost circus actor of the world.

When in the very zenith of his fame

A Great Masonic Temple. The taking out of a building permit in Chicago recently to erect a \$2,-000,000 Masonic Temple at State and Randolph streets, in that city, the Chicago Tribune says, marked the practical beginning of a structure which gives promise of being the most notable of the great buildings of Chicago, and among the most notable in the world. The projectors announce their intention of putting up a building which of its kind shall be matchless. The plains, so far as

matured will bear out their asser-On March 14 a block on the east side of State street was bought for \$830,000. The plans for the building are not yet fully completed. Little more than the exterior has been drawn, and that may be changed. tion completed for a fine dwelling The most important point settled Rev. J. H. Enlow attended the house, and Messrs. Kolb & Neil, con- is that the structure will be the hightractors, will begin the carpenter est building in the world. It will have eighteen stories, and the roof will be 240 feet from the payement, spacious house on his lot opposite The ground dimensions will be 170 Prof. Alex. Dewitt, of Frostburg, Dear Creek bridge. It reflects great by 114 feet. The structure will be is now on his annual home visit. He credit on the architect, Mr. F. G. entirely of steel. What the exterior facing will be is not yet decided. It The expected visit of railroad offi- may be terra cotta, stone, or a special cials, as noted in our last for 29th, brick made for this particular build-

part of the weight of the building. The novel feature of the interior will be the plan for having retail shops located on several floors. In Ed. won't tell-he won't even give the basement will be the largest iting friends in the bounds of us a hint-of how many we are. He restaurant in the city. It will occupy at headquarters and see fit to give us may be necessary for storage-rooms the desired information thence. He for the retail shops above. The thinks he has succeeded in enumer- restaurant will be finished elaborateating every man, woman and child ly in marble. The entrance to the within the limits of his territory, main building will be from State and if it turns out that we are not so street. It will be forty-two feet high numerous as we think we are it is and thirty feet wide. This will lead into a rotunda having an area of 3,700 square feet and open to the extreme height of the building, finished all the way up to the 240-foot roof with plate-glass and marble. There will be a tesselated Roman floor. At the back of this rotunda will be the elevators, eighteen in number, set in a semi-circle,

The seventeenth and eighteenth line of Sun Umbrellas, and can sell floors will be devoted exclusively to Grantsville, Md. them 40 per cent less than they can Masonic bodies. There will be a

be bought elsewhere, as we bought great hall in which the whole Grand Lodge may be maneuvred in drift, Silk Mits 15c per pair. Just the and there will be many lodge rooms, A gallery will extend around the large hall. The location is especially favorable to the erection of the tallest building in the city.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., June 24th, 1890. There will be an adjourned meeting of the ounty Commissioners of Garrett County on

Tuesday, July 8th, 1890, to transact any business that may be brought before them.

By order, J. B. FAY,

Mitchell's Kidney Plasters restore them to a healthy condition. Old chronic kidney sufferers say they get no relief until they tried MITCHELL'S KIDNEY
PLASTERS.
sts everywhere, or sent by mail for 504
laster Works, Lowell, Mass,

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. D. E. OFFUTT, President. G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier.

A General Banking business transacted.

TOHN A. WOLF.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers'

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS Successor to W. D. Nydegger,

IF YOU WANT

MEDICINES. Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a implete course both in the PHARMACEU TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and erved SEVEN years in a Drug Store in only ended when he was given a Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all

Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. "Purity, Accuracy and Promptnee

My Motto." -Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Books. Bibles. Buckets, Baskets,

Autograph Albums, Knives, Ink Stands. Razors, etc. AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Varishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc.

Give me a call before going elsewhere. German and English Spoken. H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G.,

Opp. GLADES HOTEL. ORDER NISI.

Chas. W. Boucher vs. No 496 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett County. Jos, Whetstone, et. al.) Garrett County.

ORDERED, This 13th day of June in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, by the Circuit Court for Garrett County, sitting in equity, That the sale made and reported in the above cause by Phineas C. Boucher, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 14th day of July 1899; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Oakland, Garrett County, Md., once a week for three successive weeks before the 14th day of July, 1890.

The report states the amount of sale to be

The report states the amount of sale to be \$450.00. E. Z. TOWER, Clerk, True Copy-Test: E. Z. TOWER, Clerk,

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING A BRIDGE.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., June 24th, 1890. Sealed psoposals will be received by the County Commissioners of Garrett County, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1890,

for building a bridge and its approaches on the Ashby road across Snowy Creek, according to the following specifications: The main span is to be 42 feet long, to be built on frame trestles 16 feet high from bed of creek, and to be 10x10 sawed white oak timber; the caps of trestles 10x12; the floor 2-inch white oak plank, and roadway to be 12 feet between posts. The cords to be 2-piy 4x12 inches and 42 feet long. There shall be 4 king-posts, 7 feet high above cords, and 9x9 timber, one cap and 2 king-braces to a side and 2 X-braces for middle span 6x6, about 18 feet in length, and all of sawed white oak or white pine timber. There must be seven sills, 3x10 oak timber to reach section, and the 2 cross-beams must be supported by king-rods of oak 8x12. From span on north end there shall be 3 main span on north end there shall be 3 or 4 spans 16 feet each in length and respectively about 12, 8 and 4 feet high with end on sill. On South end a 16-foot span to rest on mud sill. Four king rods of 1½ inch iron and about 9 feet long shall be used to support main span. About 100 pounds of iron, boits, &c., will be needed in addition. Also cast iron seats and caps for braces for main span. The bridge is to be built in a workmanlike manner, and be completed by October 1, and the County Commissioners reserve the right

By order,

J. B. FAY, Clerk.

FAMILY CARES.

Little Mabel Speaks. My sares are quite as many as The flowers on my gown,
And oft I have to sigh that things Are more than upside-down. Whenever I attempt to knit

Belinda's airy sacque, I learn that Bertha's playing on The parlor railroad track.

Now Alice, who's a precious pet, Blue-eyed and sweetly fair, With roses on her china cheeks And sunbeams in her hair— Good gracious, she is in the rain, Upon the kitchen stoop, And just as like as not to-night She'll suffer with the croup

And then I have a cunning Jap. In broidered gown and shoon, With half-closed, dreamy, laughing eyes And face just like the moon; And now, to shatter my repose And give my nerves a shock, He's clambered to the mantel-pleor And perched upon the clock

When Arabel is bright and clean-A-soaking in the mud And when Maud's hat is shining now In ribbon and in rose From Arabella's button shoes
Peep out ten tiny toes.

That's why my life is full of care
That should be bright and gay.
I have so much to worry o'er I haven't time to play But if I had a dozen dolls,

Like Evelyn Bartoo,
I can not tell you what in the
Wide world I'd ever do. -Harper's Bazar

### HETTY'S STORIES.

"Love Under the Lindens" Becomes a Reality.

"Father," said Hetty Plumer, wish you would let me go into the

"Into the factory?" said Mr. Plumer, dropping his pen into the middle page of his account-book, and staring up with eyes of round surprise. "Nonsense, child, nonsense! What do you want to go into a factory for?"

The rosy sunset was gilding the ancient roof-tree of Laurel Farm; the merry babble of the brook in the ravine sounded preternaturally loud in the stillness, and the grand blackbird, who always came to the milk-room window to receive his vesper meal from Hetty's own plump fingers, was swinging idly to and fro on the branch of the apple tree, uttering a flute-like note now and then; Mr. Plumer sat by the kitchen table, grim, bald-headed, worn to a skeleton by hard work; Hetty stood at the opposite casement, picking over jetblack cherries for the tea-table, a dimpled, fair-faced girl, with solemn blue eyes and brown hair curled in a knot at the back of her head.

"I should like a little money of my own," said Hetty, timidly. 'Don't I give you a dollar a week, as

long as the city boarders stay?" demanded Mr. Plumer. "Yes, but you put it all into the savcomplained poor Hetty, ings' bank," "and I never have a penny of my own to

spend. "All you need, all you need!" said the farmer, authoritatively, and he went on with those endless accounts, until poor Hetty felt as if all the world must be represented by numbers.

Mr. Plumer owned the farm, Aunt Jemima managed the household and Hetty was at every one's beck and call. The city boarders, to be sure, made a pleasant change in her monotonous life, but then she was afraid of them, of all except Hugh Allaire, who helped her with the sick chickens, picked blackberries with her of the dewy August mornings, and told her how to manage her camellias, pinks and drooping begonia

plants. He had come down to Laurel Farm in charge of an invalid cousin, and Hetty soon began to miss him during his occasional absences, and to rejoice at his returning, in a degree which was by no means accounted for by the chickens and the pinks. And, truly, Hugh Allaire was a frank, honest young fellow, who would fully justify any girl's partiality.

Poor Hetty! She felt "hat she was shabbily dressed, and many a time she had stepped behind the lilac hedges to conceal the centrast, as the gayly-attired city damsels fluttered by, in search of ferns, or upon botanical expeditions into the cool woods.

"And yet," said Hetty to herself, "I should be as good-looking as any of them, if only I had their silks and ribbons and lace frills!" And when Farmer Plumer absolute-

ly vetoed the factory question, Hetty's active mind turned in other directions. "Miss Edgett teaches in a Fifth aveone school," she pondered, as, mentally, the summer boarders passed in review before her. "They pay her liberally, people say. But I couldn't teach. am not wise enough for that Mrs. Arblay is an artist, and paints miniatures on ivory for fifty dollars each. I can't paint. Miss Folliott writes for

could write for the papers?" But Aunt Jemima threw cold water on this scheme. "Stuff and nonsense!" said Aunt Jemi-

oston magazines, I wonder if I

ma, who was cutting up pigeons for a pie.
"Folks has to be born with a talent for that sort of thing." "But how do I know that I wasn't

born with it?" queried Hetty, persistently. "I guess you'd have found it out before this;" said Aunt Jemima, packing her pie-crust-lined pan with the tonder legs and wings of pigeons and raining a liberal shower of salt and pepper over the layer thereby formed. And thus re-

Folliott herself. Mary Folliott, who made laborious translations for very little remuneration, smiled sadly on the young as-

pulsed, Hetty carried her query to Miss

"You might try," said she. "The field is open to all. I would not willingly discourage any one, although my own experience has been trying."

So Hetty sat down, and wrote a little story-a story of country fields and sweet-smelling woods, with such simple over by mother love. No wonder Hagelement of love as her girlish experi- gards arise to plead for the blessings of ence had taught her; and she read it to barbarism and a return to nature, the Hugh Allaire.

"Do you think the Weekly Leader will publish it?" said she. "Of course it will," said Hugh. And

so she sent it in. And, encouraged by Mr. Allaire's cordial interest, she told him all her hopes and fears with innocent openness.

"Hetty," said he, "it's all nonsense, your not looking as well as those puffed and painted city girls. You are a rose in a garden of poppies; a diamond in a heap of glass stones. You are prettier, at this moment, than any girl in the lot of 'em.

But Hetty laughed and shook her "I know better than that," said she.

'But if once 'Love Under the Lindens' is accepted, I'll have a new bonnet of white, split straw, and real French roses in it. And then you shall see!" In a week or so, a check for a liberal sum arrived, drawn to "Hester Plumer." "There!" cried triumphant Hetty.

"It must be a good story or it would not be accepted. "Of course," said Hugh, nodding his "Didn't I tell you so?" So Hetty wrote a second story and sent it, and this, also, was liberally paid for. Miss Folliott was a little surprised at the brilliant success of this

entirely inexperienced debutante. Mr. Plumer stared. Aunt Jemima wished she had thought of writing for the papers before her knuckles had grown too stiff to hold a pen. But the venerable couple were still

more astonished, one day, when Hugh Allaire asked pretty Hetty to marry "Me!" cried Hetty, turning pink and white. "Are you quite sure you don't mean one of the city girls?"

"Yes, quite," said Hugh. And he certain about it that Hetty questioned the matter no further, and confessed that she did like him "just a little, you know!'

The next day Miss Folliott's sister arribad from New York to spend a few days in the country. Hetty herself conducted her to her room and showed her the delicious view across the mountain crests.

"So you've got the young editor here," said Miss Georgina Folliott. "What editor?" said Hetty.

"Of the Weekly Leader, you know," said Miss Georgina. "No," said Hetty, her heart beginning to thump nervously at the mere idea. "But you have, though," nodded the new-comer. "I saw him smoking a pipe under the big chestnut-tree, as they carried my trunk upstairs."

"That was Mr. Allaire," said Hetty, blushing very red indeed. "Well," said Miss Georgina, adjusting her curls, "and that is the editor of the

Weekly Leader!" Hetty stood still, in blank amaze-

"Is it really true?" said Hetty. "Of course it is," said Miss Folliott. And Hetty ran away to hide her burning blushes in the cool, little dell behind the house, where the spring bubbled up among the tall green ferns. There, a little later, Hugh Allaire

"Crying, Hetty?" he said. "My little love, what is the matter?"

"You have deceived me," said Hetty. "Never!" said Hugh.

"You didn't tell me that you were th editor of-of-" faltered Hetty. "You never asked me," retorted Hugh. "And it was you who sent me the checks for those stories?" sobbed Hetty. "Of course it was," said he. "Why shouldn't 1?"

"I never should have had courage to read them to you if I had thought you were an editor!" cried Hetty. "I knew that," said Mr. Allaire.

kept the dreadful truth to myself. Do you think, Hetty darling, it would be such a terrible thing to be an editor's wife?

Hetty looked up, laughing through her tears. "I don't know," said she: "but l think I shall try it.

She was married when October painted all the leaves with scarlet, and "Love Under the Lindens" became a reality in her own bright life. But she doesn't write for the paper any more. She says she hasn't time.-Amy Randolph, in N. Y. Ledger.

NEW ENGLAND MOTHERS. The Types Presented in the Literature of

the Present Day. In direct contrast are the New England mothers of Mrs. Stowe-Mrs.

Katy Scudder, with "faculty," and Mrs. Badger, who mothered every body. black and white, within a radius of fifty miles. Their personalities are like electric currents, clean and stimulating. Mrs. Whitney is the portrayer of the mothers of girls. "With Mrs. Holabird it was always we girls in her heart, since girls' mothers never can quite lose the girl out of themselves." Goldthwaite, Mrs. Strong, Cousin Delight, Mrs. Gartney and Aunt Faith are fine examples of mothers after the flesh and spirit.

Howells, in "A Modern Instance, writes of a type possible only in this country. A silent effaced woman going into the kitchen when her daughter entered the sitting-room, and leaving her to manage the social affairs of the ily. In these delineations of unfortunate actualities Howells excels.

It is a relief to read "Little Men" and "Little Women." Jo and her mother are wholesome souls, and the family history issweet with true maternity. In "Work Mrs. Wilkins, though minus teeth and many freckled, has a face glorifled with mother love and a heart large enough to hold her own brood and all orphaned

ones As we read modern fiction we are im pressed with the fact that the domestic novel is dying out. The spirit of individualism characteristic of the age gives us the novel embodying some scientific truth, some physiological problem or some spiritual struggle. The heroes and heroines, God help them, are incubated by man's invention, not brooded mother of the race. -- Harper's Bazar.

UNCLE SAM'S COAL.

Dealers Sell It to Him at Cost for the Sake of Advertising. "There is no money in supplying Uncle Sam with coal," said a big dealer in that article to a Washington Post reporter. "We who contract to deliver cite and bituminous fuel used in the departments figure on our bids so as to come out without loss, and that is all. Not a cent, as a rule, do we expect to Simply for glory. And yet, to be frank with you, it is not for glory in an ordinary sense. I shall be putting it plainer if I say that the award of Government contracts for coal gives a merchant prestige and advertises his regular busing For that reason it is that we are willing to sell goods to Uncle Sam at cost

"But you don't put in the coal at your own expense, surely?" queried the re-

"Hardly. We reckon that in as part of the cost. Suppose a ton of coil on inspectors see that it is of good wight and of satisfactory quality. Or may inspect the coal at the yard, if a more convenient. We have to pay the inspectors out of our own pocket. You can see that their work is not unprofitable when you consider the fact that the Government uses 50,000 tops of coal each year. This allows \$10,000 for inspection. In fact, the inspectors are the people who make the money on the stuff.

"Which of the departments uses most oal? "The Department of the Interior-10,000 tons are burned up every twelvemonth. Next comes the District Government, which uses in its various buildings, including the public schools, 6,000 The navy yard consumes 5,000 tons. In the insane asylum 4,000 tons annually are burned. The building of the State, War and Navy uses 3,500 tons, and the Capitol 3,000 for both wings. Twenty-five hundred tons are consumed by the Quartermaster's Department and 2,000 by the Treasury. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing burns 2,000 tons, the Government Printing Office 1,500, the Post-Office 1,000, the Freedmen's Hospital 300, the Botanic Garden 300, and the War Department bureaus

500. Odds and ends here and there will

make up the total to 50,000 tons easily."
"What is the average price paid by the Government for its coal?" "For hard coal \$5, and for the soft, which comes from Cumterland County, Maryland, \$3.25. Probably the Government pays \$210,000 for coal annually. Soft coal is used at the navy yard, where it is preferable for running the machinery in the shops; also, in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Government Printing Office for the same reason. Three-fourths of the coal used in the Treasury building is soft, contracts with Uncle Sam on a sort of gambling basis. That is to say, we make our bid at the current market to offend, 'for it is a hazardous thing to price; if coal goes up five cents a ton we have a suit before an offended judge.

earn something. FEEDING HER YOUNG.

Interesting Observations Upon a Mother Humming Bird and Her Nestlings. In the Auk Mr. William Brewster records some novel and interesting observations upon a mother humming-bird and her young. The two eggs were hatched on the 4th of July in a gentleman's garden in Concord, Mass., and Mr. Brewster was taken to the nest three days afterwards. The young birds were then almost as large as their mother, although they did not leave the nest till they were exactly two weeks

The little ones' bills were about a quarter of an inch long-not half as long as the bill of an adult bird of the same species. Mr. Brewster took a position at a distance of about ten yards from the nest, and with a strong field-glass

watched it for two hours. During this time the mother visited the nest three times. At her first coming she fed the young, and after brooding them for forty-five minutes, buzzed about in the tree--not once leaving itfor about a minute. Then she returned to the nest and fed the young again, one

of them twice in succession Immediately afterward she flew off out of sight and was absent sixteen minutes. At the end of this time she came directly to the nest, fed each young bird once, brooded both for six minutes, and then flew away again, and did not return while Mr. Brewster remained.

Her manner of feeding her offspring was as follows: Alighting on the edge of the nest, her tail pressed firmly against its outer side in the manner of a woodpecker, her body erect, she first looked nervously around, then thrust at least three-quarters of the total length of her bill down between the upraised open mandibles of the young bird. Next she shook her head violently as if disgorging something; then, with their bills glued tightly together, both birds remained for several seconds perfectly immovable save for a slight, rapid, pulsating or quivering motion of the mother's

throat. The actual contact of the bills lasted once four seconds, once six seconds and twice eleven seconds, the time being taken with a stop watch. The father bird did not appear at all. The young were perfectly silent. The mother in brooding them kept moving restlessly about, as if she were tramping on them.

The close and prolonged contact of the bills, the shaking of the mother's of marble and alabaster, all the rooms head, the subsequent quivering motion of her throat, and, above all, the fact after sitting on the nest for nearly an hour she fed the young a second time without leaving the tree, convinced Mr. Brewster that the humming bird's method of feeding her young is by regurgitation. That is to say, the humming bird, like the pigeon, transfers partially digested food from her own crop to the crop of her nestling.

THE OLDEST PENSIONER.

the is Over a Hundred Years Old and as Hale and Hearty as a Girl. Mrs. Betsey Averill celebrated the 03d anniversary of her birth at New reston, Conn. Mrs. Averill was born May 5, 1787, in the town of Southbury, portions of the vast quantity of anthra- Conn. The birth occurred before the assembling of the convention that formed the Constitution of the United States, and therefore before the first election of George Washington as Presi-Why do we accept the job, then? |dent. She remembers very distinctly the universal and deep mourning at the time of the death of Washington, which occurred when she was twelve years old. Her parents were Amos and Patience (Hickox) Johnson. She was married in 1818, and her husband died twenty-three years ago, aged seventy-seven. Mrs. Averill's ancestors, as well as those of her husband, were among the earliest settlers in New England. Her father and her husband's father served in the war of the revolution, and her husband served in the war of 1812. Mrs. Averill of the cost. Suppose a ton of col on s now a pensioner, receiving an annual the track costs \$4, we add 10 cens for allowance from the United States Govputting in and 20 cents for inspection, ernment for the services rendered by making it \$4.30 delivered. That 20 per husband. She is probably the old per husband. She is probably the oldcents has to be paid on every ton ofcoal est pensioner in the United States. She delivered at the departments, according | was the mother of five children, four of to law. Upon delivery the Government whom grew up and lived to raise famllies. Only two of her children are now living. She has had sixteen grandchiliren and thirty great-grandchildren.

The early part of her life was passed then the clothing, carpets, etc., for family use were principally home-made, and she did a large share of the carding, spaning and weaving flax, wool and zoton for her family before and after

aer narriage. Ms. Averill's every-day life is much ike hat of any aged lady. She moves about the house and out-doors quite eadil, although a little lame at times from sme minor ailment. She takes are of her own bed, and to a considerable extent of her rooms, her fire and her She is busy most of the tim with the cares and duties of life, and. characteristic of her Christian character is always more ready to do for others than forherself. Her memory is nearly as good is ever. She can hear and un derstand ordinary conversation when addressel to her and can read good print in daylight. She is much interested in her church and community affairs, and keeps heself remarkably well informed In relation to her family, her friends

and acquistances. Three years ago Mrs. Averill cele-brated her one hundredth birthday. The festive occasion was attended by fifty of her descendants, together with a large number of her friends. During the celebration of this event Mrs Averill was presented with a set of Henry Ward Beecher's sermons by the thildren of the Sunday-school connected with the church to which she belonged.

JUDICIAL QUALITIES.

idvice That Is Given for the Guidance of Lawyers, Young and Old. Durand enumerates sundry judicial the heating being done by steam. Hard qualities which counsel might praise coal exclusively is consumed at the and magnify; "but be careful about Capitol, both on the House and on the ittributing all to one person." In other Senate side. Sometimes we make our vords, keep a reserve stock of compliemntary phrases, suitable for other judges. Be careful not to say any thing to offend, "for it is a hazardous thing to lose, while if it goes down five cents we It might even be well to convey a hint that he knows every thing, while your knowledge is infinitesimal. Manner, also, is all important. It is well to rise gracefully, not arrogantly, and to put on an affable and pleasant look, even if

the feelings be the reverse. "Do not move your head or feet awkwardly." One would almost imagine that some modern counsel must have been present, at any rate by a sort of anticipatory metempsychosis, when we read that certain advocates "rub the face, push their hair behind the ears, blow the nose loudly, clear the throat, examine their hands and their dress, alternately lift their eyes to heaven and bow their head, wrinkle the forehead, compress the lips, frown and fix their hands on their hips.

These old counsel had a trick, it appears, of keeping the advocate on the other side waiting so long in court as to wear out his patience. Or they would cunningly pretend to be asleep during his arguments. Durand disapproves of this. He also advises that the opposing counsel be not left behind, lest he should earwig the judge. The advocate of old standing was to beware of the younger ones. They had the law fresh and kept themselves informed on recent decisions. By diligence and a desire for barren honor, they sometimes won a victory over their seniors, who became idle and careless. "The junior is to order that his specious and experienced arguments may be better remembered by the judge. But both should agree on the course that their speeches take, and if one of them is making a mess of it the client should stop him, for an ox and an ass should not plow together." Finally the advice is given not take a ten fee for pleading, lest reputation low fee for pleading, lest reputation should be lost. "Undertake those causes only which you can conscientiously advocate. If a cause be desperate give it It will be seen that most of the types of legal character delineated by Durand are still existing. Much of his advice seems to be practised, and the remainder is not undeserving of careful reflection.-London Graphic

The Most Costly Mansion

The largest and costliest private mansion in the world is said to be that belonging to Lord Bute, called "Monstuart," and situated near Rothesay. It covers nearly two acres, and is built in gothic style, the walls, turrets and balconies being of stone. The immense tower in the center of the building is 120 feet high, with a balcony around the top. The halls are constructed entirely are finished in mahogany, rosewood and walnut; the fireplaces are all carved marbles of antique designs. The exact cost of this palace is not known, but it has never been estimated at less than \$9,000,000. This proves the greater pur-Asing power of money in Europe, since the New York court house cost about that sum, and is a mere shanty in comparison. The Pittsburgh court house cost inside of \$2,500,000.—Pittsburgh ANIMATION OF YOUTH.

ft Can Be Retained by Occupation of Mind, 9Heart and Hands. Few women realize that the secret of etaining the animation of youth is found in occupation of mind, heart and often hands. A woman without an object in life is the most wretched and restless of mortals. There is a perpetual glow about some women; they

always impress you, as Helen Hunt said of one of her heroines, as having just heard some good news, their lives seem keyed to melodies unheard by the ordinary mortal. They are rarely sick, never sad and never idle. And it will be found that every day in the lives of this class has its appointed duties-not a mechanical routine, but hours filled with varied interests. The home claims a part of the time, the church another, ociety and some literary pursuit yet another. All of these things help to produce harmonious development of the entire woman. There are no moments

for idle repining or morbid brooding. A woman of wealth and leisure be lieved herself suffering from nervous prostration and sought a famous physiian. "Madam, I can do nothing for you," was his reply to her appeal for "You need only a great absorbing interest in your days, something to

ouse you into sympathy with life." Formerly it was believed that a woman's interest should be bounded by the four walls of her home, but the world is growing broader, and realizing that those women conscious of membership in the great human family are its valued helpers.

han their city sisters, because of their solation from centers of activity, centers not of locality, but of thought.
It was meant that heart and mind should develop through all the years of existence, yet how few realize the relation of such progression to health and happiness. Fashionable women are berinning to realize it, and to appreciate the importance of mental stimulus. Indeed, they are often more earnest than

Women in the country grow old faster

the class by whom they are regarded as frivolous and shallow. For the few years succeeding her de-but a modern belle may surrender herself to the dissipations of society, but few women past thirty spend their lives in one round of gayety. The society woman realizes that in order to maintain her populurity as the years go by she must possess versatility, and to this end she is an unflagging worker. Music, iterature, the study of the languages, nothing is neglected that can add to her attractiveness in the social world. And n consequence she wields at forty a power she never had at twenty-five, and has, withal, a physical beauty which is

the wonder of the uninitiated. People who live upon the material plane, whose lives are void of all aniistless and aged before middle life is reached. The men and women who never grow old keep young because their pulses beat in sympathy with the world's great arteries; they are the ones remembered and honored in the social and literary world; and they are those who make all life richer for hav-

mg lived .- Jenness-Miller Magazine. QUAINT DEFINITIONS.

Curiosities Contained in the English Dictionary of 1626. Many of the definitions in the English lictionary of 1626 are amusing, and some of them ludicrously absurd. The "pole" s described as "the end of the axle-tree whereon the heavens do move," a very primitive explanation. The "Hebridean wave" seems rather a poetical substi-sute for the Irish Sea; and a "badger" is a still more extraordinary equivalent for a corn merchant-"one that buys torne or other victual in one place to sell it in another." Still funnier are primitive may be the appointments, the some of the natural-history definitions. A "baboon" is said to be "a beast like an ape but farre bigger;" a "lynx" is "a ness of spirit that can estimate accisight, insomuch as it is said that it can see thorow a wall." The account of the 'salamander" reads like an elaborate joke-"a small venomous beast with foure feet and a short taile: ft lives in the fire, and at length, by his extreme

cold, puts out the fire.' Turning to more general topics, we have the "alphabet" defined as "the cross rowe of letters," and "an abecedarian" is "one who teaches the cross rowe," According to Cockeram, "an idiote" is "an unlearned asse"; a "labourer" a "swinker"; and a "heretick" is sketched more roundaboutly, but with a clear assertion of the right of private opinion, as "he which maketh choice of himselfe what poynts of religion he will believe and what hee will not." Then from classic times the usual, the goddess of the sea, but the "sea" itself. "Mathematicks" and "mathematicians" are hardly dealt with. The latter means "a soothsaver." and the science, as defined, includes nearly all knowledge-"the arts of arithmetic, musick, geographie, geometrie, astronomy, astrology, cosmography," reminding one of the trivium and quadvirium of the schoolmen of the literal and interesting signification-"a woman doer," but at this decade of the term, the female parts being taken by boys or young men. Women actors first appeared in 1660.—Chambers Journal. Could Not Bear It.

The little Boston boy walked in and sat down with a grieved and disappointed look on his face. "Why, Osgoodson," said his mother,

"what is the matter? Have you quarreled with little Elliott Fields James? "I have not, mamma," answered Osgoodson, wiping his glasses thoughtfully, "but I can not associate with a separated and polished. An American person who chews gum."-Chicago Tribune.

-He wrote: "I luv you. You have throne a spell around me." And she re plied: "Why don't you use it?"-Boston Transcript.

-The Spiritualist hasn't a "ghost of a show" in this world .- Kearney EnterFIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Beet root sliced with liquor poured ver it makes a fine red coloring for jel-

-Water Ice: Extract the juice from one quart of berries, add one pound of granulated sugar, the juice of one lemon and a pint of cold water; mix thoroughly and freeze. - Country Gentleman. -Early rising is commended by the

British Medical Journal as an excellent oral discipline and as an eminently healthful habit. Early rising is synonymous in life-long histories with short sleeping, which means rapid recovery from fatigue, a sign of bodily strength. -Chicken Mince: From the bones of a cold roast, boiled or fricasseed chicken cut all the meat, and mince it fine with a sharp knife, chopping with it two hardboiled eggs. Stir this into a cup of gravy, or, if you have none, use instead cup of white sauce. Season to taste,

fill a pudding dish or scallop shells with the mixture, and serve very hot .- Boston Budget. -Strawberry Omelet: Beat the whites of three eggs until very stiff; add the yelks and beat well again, and add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, with onethird of a teaspoonful of baking powder mixed with it; mash one cupful of strawberries and add to the mixture; cook like an ordinary omelet; serve hot, but-

tered, and well dusted with powdered sugar. - Boston Herald. -To wash knit or crocheted silk articles use warm water and white castile soap. Squeeze the articles through the water until they are clean, then rinse in cold water, lay in a towel, roll up and wring until nearly dry; pull into shape and keep them in a dark room, but while they are still damp rub in one direction with a piece of soft flannel until they are perfectly dry. Don't iron.

-To separate honey from the comb, put honey-comb and all into a tin pail upon a moderately warm stove, adding tablespoonful of water to each pound of honey. Stir occasionally with a piece

of wire until the contents of the pan are in a liquid condition. Do not allow boiling to begin. Remove the pan from the fire and set in a cool place. The cake of wax, to which all impurities will adhere, may then be carefully lifted off off with a knife. -Beefsteak is very easily prepared,

and should not be cooked till the rest of the dinner is ready to serve. It should not be fried. A piping hot skillet, with no fat, the meat thrown in, seared rapidly on one side, and turned and cooked on that side, sprinkled with salt, put on a hot platter, dotted with bits of butter, set in the oven while the other things are placed rapidly on the table. The beauty of good beefsteak is to have it cooked quickly and served at

once.-The Old Homestead. -Browned Rice: Wash well a cupful of rice, and dry thoroughly; then brown in the oven the same as coffee, stirring frequently to prevent scorching, and to preserve a uniform color. Put the rice thus browned into an earthenware or china dish, add one and a half cups of water, and steam until tender in a steamer over a kettle of boiling water. One hour will generally be a sufficient length of time for cooking. Serve hot, with cream and sugar.—Western Rural.

THE PERFECT HOME. It Is Pervaded by an Atmosphere of Love

and Toleration There is a term rather vaguely used. and which yet holds in itself a peculiar significance, that of atmosphere, which is as important to the home as it is to the artist in his picture. The result of immaterial causes, it is potent in its influence on the practical and directive side of life. The atmosphere of a home does not depend for its charm on luxury, but on neatness, grace, harmony and sweetness of spirit. However plain or grace of cleanliness and arrangement may always be achieved. The cheerfulspotted beast-it hath a most perfect dents and mishaps at their true value, as not worthy any lingering regret, is a wonderful invigorator. Better lose even your favorite china pitcher than to lose your temper. There are ways of teaching children and servants the beauty of order and care in domestic handling; but this teaching is only well and wisely done in patience and good feeling. Nothing is so utterly to family peace as ill temper. Nothing is so useless and so corrosive in its effect on all the gold of life. of the early life of Harold Frederick, who is now making such a name in fiction, is fully suggestive. in peculiarly hard and limited circumstances, still held fast to hope and belief, and trust in better days to come. The future novelist, as a child of seven, was obliged to rise by daylight, attend speak first. The senior is to follow, in "Olympic games" are "solemn games of order that his specious and experienced activity," and "Amphitrite" is not, as and drive them to pasture, and carry the milk to the factory. He wore shabby clothes, and had scant time for study. But the wise mother made the most of every hour. The frugal meals were made to the children a beautiful time, in the fund of stimulating thought and information upon which she drew for her conversation; the essentials of the home life, in sunny sweetness, in courage and cheerfulness, were kept even in Middle Ages. "Actresse" has a very all their barren poverty. And so the atmosphere was favorable to the intellectual development of the boy, devoid seventeenth century there were no as it was of all luxury, and even of most actresses in the modern sense of the of the ordinary comforts of life. One reads the lesson between the lines, and realizes anew that the atmosphere of a home is its most potent charm.-Boston Budget.

An Important Invention. An invention has been perfected in

the glass industry which, it is stated, will accomplish a complete revolution in that branch of manufacture. Until the present it has been possible to produce sheet glass only by blowing a hollow cylinder, which was then cut off. manufacturer has now succeeded in producing glass plates of great breadth and of any desired length by means of rolling. Glass thus produced is said to possess a far greater firmness and transparency. The rollers seize the sticky, liquid glass which is conducted to them from the bottom of a melting tub, without the intervention of any other ap paratus whatever .- N. Y. Journal.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

TO SHEEP-RAISERS.

They Should Get Their Eyes Open-Some Interesting Facts. It is quite evident, says the Breeder's Gazette, that flock owners are yet far from understanding all that is valuable and interesting in the line of mutton production. This fact has recently found especial emphasis in experiments at the South St. Paul stock yards, which, though one of the newest, should not be classsed among the least efficient organizations. About three years ago the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce sent a committee to Montana to investigate and determine what might be done toward establishing a market nearer to the great Northwest ranges than was then found at Chicago or Kansas City. The outcome of this effort was the opening of union stock yards at South St. Paul in January, 1888.

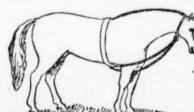
Report of the two years' business has recently been made by A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railroad, showing an increase in the second year over the first of cattle, 104 per cent.; calves, 85 per sent.; sheep, 98 per cent; horses, 251 per cent, and a falling off in hogs of about 24 percent. Among other schemes inaugurated was a barn for sheltering and fattening cattle and sheep, which, though for some time left vacant, was later on occupied, and in connection with an adjoining distillery "utilized with great success and most satisfactory were turned out in 1889. Mr. Stickney

sheep, and the result has been most inches for inside cross strips top and gratifying as well as astonishing. The bottom, and two outside top and was made with a few sheep. The result upright strips 1/2 x21/2 x23 inches for each was so encouraging that the same parties last winter fed at the yards some- are fastened the side strips. The door thing over 10,000 sheep, and this winter is 1/2x8x23 inches, and is held firmly to additional buildings will have to be erected to supply the demand. Fully 20,000 are already contracted for, and it end are 1x2x23 inches, and on the inside seems probable that 40,000 sheep will of them is fastened a board 14x8x18 Stock Yards; the great point being that | board a feed space of 2 inches in width they maintain perfect healthfulness. in front end of crate. The board on the Probably the most astonishing state- inside comes within an inch of the botmate private business venture at Chicago Stock Yards, shipped to St. Paul and fattened and then returned to Chicago Stock Yards, shipped to St. Paul ready to ship, place crate in the wagon and back up to the drive-way door in and lattened and then returned to the and back up to the drive-way door in the hog-house, which is on a level with the wagon bed, and you can load or bave been received here, and I am informed that parties are negotiating for in the box at end of crate, and it will Minnesota to be fattened during the trough, thus affording plenty of food for winter and made ready for the spring the hog until the end of his journey.

growing sections more or less remote, O. K.-Orange Judd Farmer. that sheep had paid transportation from the ranges to Chicago, thence to St. | Kerosene Emulsion on Greenhouse Plants. larity.

Tethering a Breachy Horse.

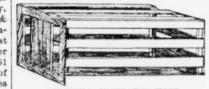
while at pasture. A rope nine or ten gle, and tied to the other end of the



e, outside of one foreleg. The rope the horse from raising its head higher than the withers. It does not interfere with grazing or drinking, but keeps the on more straw and earth. In place of head so low that the horse will not try the tile for chimnies we put in two to jump a fence when thus equipped.

SHIPPING CRATES.

How to Make Them Strong, Light and Serviceable at Small Cost. The first thing necessary in shipping hogs, or pigs, is a good crate, without which no breeder is certain of his shipment arriving at destination in safety, and in as fine order as when placed on board of cars. The crate here illus-trated is made out of seasoned Linden wood, a material at once very tough. hard to break, and light, a requisite in shipping animals by express, especially when rates are inclined to be exhorbitant. This crate is 18 inches wide, 24 inches high and 4 feet long, and can be made in like proportion to suit the largest hog. The material used is sawed expressly for this purpose direct from the logs. Before working into crates it is sorted and ricked up, as other lumber, in a sheltered place to season; then when made into crates each one is treated to a coating or two of paint. The saw fuzz is removed by a sharp



SHIPPING CRATE FOR HOGS.

jack-plane. The crate is put together with wire nails. For the sides and tops use 1/2x4 in. x4feet, 11 pieces, and equally divide the space. The bottom is in one piece 1 inch thick, 18 inches wide Seven thousand fat cattle and 4 feet long, less 1 inch. Front end contains one piece 1/x10x18 inches, and two 1/2 x4x18 inches, each. The rear or "The next experiment was in feeding door end has two pieces 1/4x21/4x18 winter before last the first experiment bottom strips %x4x18 inches, with two side of the movable door, and to which place by a wire nail driven partially in at top end. The corner posts in front be fed this winter at the South St. Paul | inches, which forms with the outside ment which I shall be able to make to tom, where a trough is made by tacking you in this communication is the fact in a piece of board 1/2 x4x18 inches, at a that sheep are being bought as a legiti- slant of about the same degree as shown 30,000 sheep in Texas to be brought to drop down as it is eaten from the Water can be given in the trough at in-Now, when it is remembered that most | tervals by those having the animal in of the corn used in feeding these sheep charge. In this crate, bedded with was shipped from Iowa and other corn-straw, the hog reaches its destination

Paul, and back again to Chicago, and were then sold at a profit, it seems to the Gazette that the point has been sulpho-tobacco soap, and the red spider reached at which flock-owners can see can be controlled or routed, especially that something is at fault in a system in the greenhouse, where water can be permitting so much of the ultimate used in any desired quantity, by the price of mutton to go to men other than persistent use of it all over the plants, those who raise the sheep. The un-and the places where it breeds. But the wisdom of confining attention to wool-mealy-bug and the scale succumb to growing when the demand for mutton is more encouraging has dawned upon a fair percentage of those who have a writer in the American Agriculturist, shared in recent discouragements of but it is somewhat expensive, and often flock-owners, and happily the number of difficult to obtain. Having used kerothese is yearly growing less; but it is sene emulsion in the garden where it equally evident that the shrewd man-agement of the St. Paul Stock-Yards occurred to me that if it was useful has an eye on a goodly number who can there it might also be in the greenbetween lean and fat mutton carcasses that is so greatly needed on the farm to restore sheep husbandry to its deserved position of profit and covered to middlemen the profit habitation, and with most extracted with scale, and to hope and taken up its habitation, and with most extracted between knave and fool is scale, and to hope and taken up its habitation, and with most extracted between knave and fool is scale, and to hope and taken up its habitation, and with most extracted between knave and fool is scale, and to hope and the plants on which the mealy-bug had taken up its habitation, and with most extracted between knave and fool is scale, and to hope and to hope and the plants of the difference between knave and fool is scale, and to hope and taken up its habitation. position of profit and consequent popu- results. It rid the plants of the insects fought against and did not injure them in the least. I have since applied it Mr. William Gosnell, of Ontario, Can., if care is taken, it never injures them, to tender plants like the begonia, and, sends to the American Agriculturist a but, if more kerosene is used, some sketch and description of the method he damage will result to delicate foliage. employs for restraining a breachy horse The formula used is: Slightly sour milk, one-third; kerosene, two-thirds. feet long, according to the size of the Put in a pail and agitate rapidly, until horse; one loose end is passed through syringe, use it to churn the liquids, and the "butter" will "come" in a short the "butter" will "come" in a short time. Use one part of this emulsion to fourteen parts water. The water and comfort attending their use. Try them. emulsion will mix with a little stirring, and can be syringed over the plants.

Seed Potatoes.

For our seed potatoes last fall we dug a pit five feet deep, large enough to hold seventy-five bushels, and only filling to within two feet of the surface of the ground. As soon as thoroughly dry the ground. As soon as thoroughly dry Haute Express. after digging, we put them in the pit, filled and rounded it up well with straw, covering with a few inches of earth, beis drawn just short enough to restrain ing particular to leave it so no water could get in from the surface. At the commencement of cold weather we put compact bundles of long straw. We left them in this shape till our ground was ready for planting, the last week in April, when we opened, finding the po-President C. S. Faurot, in a recent ad- April, when we opened, finding the podress before the Colorado Horticultural tatoes as solid and fresh as when put in, Society, dwelt considerably on the sub-ject of picking and packing fruits for started. The field on which the seed ject of picking and packing fruits for the market. He said that he had heard a great deal of complaint from farmers growing apples for the market, that support of labor by hauling reither. A LITTLE tin makes the nutmeg grater. It also makes it finer. And it is the same around a pulse for the market, that amount of labor by hauling reither. growing apples for the market, that amount of labor by hauling, neither they found it difficult to sell their after digging nor before planting, was fruits. "In my judgment," said he, very considerable, and we never had "the trouble lies largely with the seed in as good condition by managing farmer himself. He does not take in any other way. We like our method pains in gathering or picking fruit. of planting potatoes, for the few acres
The grower should first know what conwe raise. Instead of an expensive postitutes a first-class apple. It should tate planter, we took our corn planter, not be over-ripe or undeveloped as those | removed the check-rower, placed a secoften are that grow in the center of tion of stove-pipe, pressed into a funnel the tree. In gathering them great care shape, down through the corn box so should be taken that they be not that the potatoes dropped into it will bruised; the fruit should be gathered one by one and laid in a basket or sack suspended from the shoulders and the potatoes in front of him drops the pieces apples should be sorted as soon as into this funnel. A smart lad will man-picked. A uniform-sized box should be age both sides, thus planting two rows, used in shipping and sacks should never but we are usually satisfied to put in one be used, for if you do you should never row at a time.—J. H. Reed, in Ohic expect to get a first-class price."

The other day when Noah McNaught

RHEUMATIC Pains are greatly relieved by wheel which was found buried high up on the mountain side and covered with Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. two feet of earth. From appearances it No Language can express the feelings of a deaf mute who steps on a tack in a dark room—Elmira Gazette. had been there sixty years. The tire was wide, the spokes were rotted off at the point of intersection with the fel-

loes. The hub and felloes were tolerably well preserved. The root of a tree as large as a man's body had grown through and broken out three spokes.

There was no mark in the dense forest

You can easily fill the public eye if you only have the dust.—Terre Haute Express. existed in that neighborhood. In accounting for how this wheel could ever have gotten there, an India to do see of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

ALL masons are supposed to be "square" fellows.—Rochester Post-Dispatch. recites that a Government party took its wagon to pieces and packed them on the backs of mules, that one mule bearing this wheel on its back was precipitated from the mountain side and killed by the fall, leaving the wheel to be covered by the earth as the surface of

NEW TRANS-CONTINENTAL ROUTE Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y and the Northern Pacific R. R. Commencing Sunday, June 15, 1890, there was established a through line of first-class vestibuled Pullman sleeping cars running daily between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Helena, Mont. Spokane Falls, Tacoma, and Scattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., making the fastest time to and from all points on Puget Sound and the North Pacific Coast, and affording an excellent through route for passengers destined to California points.

the mountain became invaded.-Wash-

ington Farmer.

A Relie of Territorial Days.

was at Hamilton he was shown a wagon

alifornia points. West bound trains leave Union Passenge West bound trains leave Union Passenge Station, corner Adams and Canal street, Chicago, daily at 5:35 p. m., arriving 9. Paul 7:00 a. m., Fargo 4:55 p. m., Helma 1:15 a. m., Spokane Falls 5:00 p. za., Tacama 10:50 a. m., Seattle 11:45 a. m., Portand 6:30 p. m. These trains carry all classes of passengers and also provide the finestdining-car service between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. Trains of all lines from the East arrive in Chicago in amole time to

ing-car service between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. Trains of all lines from the East arrive in Chicago in ample the to make connection with the 5:30 p. m. train from Chicago.

In addition to the foregoing, specal Pullman siceping cars for the famous Yellowstone Park will be attached to these trains, thus affording during the summer nonths a direct through car line to the 'World's Wonderland' and the Lake Park region of the Northwest. Time 48 hours to Manmoth Hot Springs Hotel.

The advantages to be secured bypurchasing through tickets via a route conposed of such favorably known and well established lines as the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railways mast be apparent to all first-class travelers.

For sleeping-car reservations, through tickets, time tables and further information apply at City Office of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway at 207 Clark street, or Union Passenger Station, Chicago, or address F. A. Miffer, Ass't G. P. A., C. M. & St. P. R'y, Chicago, fill.

The diplomatic barber acts apart when he goes over the head of a bald-headed customer. -Washington Post.

The rate to the Annual Meeting to be held at St. Paul July 4 to July 11. 1840, inclusive, from all points on the Chicago, Rock ISLAND & Pacific Ry July 21. 1840, inclusive, from all points on the Chicago, Rock ISLAND & Pacific Ry July 2011. at St. Fail July 4 to July 11, 1890, inclusive, from all points on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R'y (both east and west of the Missouri river), and Albert Lea Rotte. will be One Lowest First-Class ROUTE. Will be ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS FARE THE ROUND TRIP, plus \$2 for membership fee—good for return passage (with stop-over privileges) after July 11 to Sept. 30, 1890. Special vestibuled trains of elegant Chair Cars, Pullman Sleepers and Dining Cars. Low excursion rates beyond St. Paul to all points of interest to tourists and pleasure seekers. Teachers and others who travel via the Rock ISLAND and ALBERT, LEA routes, will enjoy a splendid trip at the least possible cost. For tickets or further information, apply to any Rock Island representative, or address John Sebastian, Gen. Tkt. and Pass. Agent, at Chicago, Ill.

THE expenses of an electric compan-may be summed up as current expenses. Lawrence American. Syrup of Figs, Produced from the laxative and nutrition nice of California figs, combined with the juice of California ligs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constitution.

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RESTAURANT-keepers are always ready to steak a man when he has money.—N. O. Picayune. WE will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Teledo, O.

A PRIVATE wedding and a "pat hand" are ALL disorders caused by a bilious state of

One of the most deplorable results of "man's inhumanity to man," is the demand which it creates for lawyers.—Van Dorn's Magazine.

"HERE, waiter, is a dollar for a tip. just been looking over the bill of fare. No tell me honest, what you can recommend Waiter (in a hoarse whisper)—"Go to so other restaurant."—Fliegende Blatter.

A MAN can not "rest assured" just be cause he has taken out an insurance policy on his life. He is compelled to hustle in countries on the face of the earth-

It is unfortunately the case that only too many people interpret the words, "day of rest," to mean the privilege of going to sleep in church.—Philadelphia Times.

The husbands who kick vigorously if their wives ask them to carry home a package only three inches square, will carry home a big, heavy "original package" without a murmur.—N. Y. Tribune.

"What I am trying to do now," said the man who has started the paper, "is to bring this thing to a successful issue."—Wash ington Post

ington Post.

The man who boasts that he wants but little here below is always complaining when he hasn't plenty of room in a crowded railway carriage.—Jury.

It is not always proper to address the young man behind the soun fountain as doctor, even though he is a fizzician.—To ledo Blade.

fur dude has his greatest swing in society when the hammock season arrives.— A. O. Picayune.

Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.

at 50 cents per ton for twenty years; \$100,000 as a cash bonus and desirable locations, with railway facilities, at \$100 PER ACRE, worth \$500, as special inducements to



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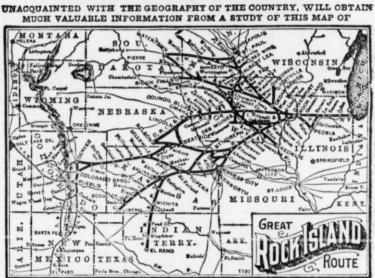
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this

canister range when we dropped the ports and began blazing away. Such men as were not needed to work the guns used muskets, and in ten minutes we had the crowd thoroughly licked. It seemed as if the surface of the sea for acres in extent was covered with black heads and the wrecks of their prahas and sampans. Plenty of the fellows were shot as they drifted about or swam for the shore, and when no one could longer be seen in the water the brig opened her guns on the town and the island. For two good hours she whaled away at them, driving every living thing beyond reach of her guns, and when she went out of the bay everything, on land seemed to be ablaze. It was a knockout blow for the stronghold, as the entire fleet and upward of 100 men were destroyed.-New York Sun.

#### Johnstown Redivivus.

prise is persevering, stubborn, and ted a great sin." not to be crushed by even extraordi- What a noble example to the cownary disasters, is clearly shown in ardly nominal Christians who throng the history of Johnstown, Pa. A the membership o our churches! which tore down the dam of the old South Fork reservoir and carried death and desolation through the Conemaugh Valley. As in the case of fire-swept Chicago, the wave of London sermon: "One of the greatdestruction cleared a site for the new and better city and made room for the church fell was the conception improvements of almost every sort. that the church's power is propor. shall go down by "the way to Gaza" The awful sacrifice of life by which tionate to wealth. When men's lives or the echoes of its shrill whistle be the new Johnstown was made possi- are brought into harmony with the heard through the hills of Moab .ble is almost forgotten in the present laws of God, worldly prosperity will Presbyterian Observer. prosperity of the place, except, in- always follow sooner or later; hence deed those who were bereaved by it has constantly happened—and will the flood.

was a straggling city of unsightly temporal prosperity, in which those two months," said the manager of structures, whose streets zigzagged who have been spiritually blessed an upper Broadway drug store, "is in every direction and in which arch- have had their share. The result of almost without limit. Here, for initectural beauty was everywhere con- this has been that spiritual power stance, are four remedies, all designed spicuous by its absence. To day it is has brought wealth, and that wealth, for this particular ailment, and every a city in which imposing and pretty in its turn, has robbed the church of one of them has been turned into our buildings are the rule, and there is a the spiritual power which called it hands for sale within the month." uniformity in the course and angles into being. It is important to notice He placed two bottles, a pill box and of its streets that could not have been that the greatest victories the church a tin can full of powders in a row on brought about except by the destruc- has ever won were won when her the showcase. They were all incased tion of the old town.

Prospect, Millville and Cambria. Of tribution of vast sums to the coffers to be made of special ingredients, but these sections of the new city. Mox-bam has been created since the flood. In grapedients will ever give the salts in one form or the other. We be the collect and receive taxes at the times and the control of the collect and receive taxes at the times and the collect and receive taxes at the times and the collect and receive taxes at the times and the collect and receive taxes at the times and the collect and receive taxes at the times and the collect and receive taxes at the times and the collect and receive taxes at the times and the collect and receive taxes at the times and the collect and the c ham has been created since the flood, ing expedients will ever give the salts in one form or the other. We places following: houses last year. Now it has a pop-

ulation of over a thousand. From the hill sides the valley shows red and yellow with new brick and new lumber. The bank well as of each separate branch of the simply have the same weakening efstatements show abundance of money. Real estate is held (and sold) higher than before the flood. The last vestige of the great ratt of wreck above the bridge is cleared away.

Johnstown has recovered from its great blow and is now more prosperous than ever. The output of the new Cambria Iron Works for the last six months has been greater than that of the same period last year, and the employment of labor has been proportionate. The Gautier Steel Works, operated by the same company, have been rebuilt and will be enlarged. The contract is let for an additional building, to be called the New Gautier, 1,600 by 400 feet, and an addition is being built to the company's store at a cost of \$35,000. Pay day has been as constant as it was before the flood. The rebuilding of the town has gone on rapidly. Over \$1,000,000 have been spent in the building of houses and bridges, and there are now in course of erection kisses." buildings costing upward of \$141,000.

Long credit is seldom asked. People who are building are mostly paying cash. Many of the men who have recovered from their losses and are again prospering. The dwellings that have taken the places of the ones swept away are better in every

lift of 10 feet at the point where the streams come together above the faa level at Market street, five blocks low."-Detroit Free Press. up. The filling is to be taken from the bed of the river, thus giving a double benefit of additional safety. As soon as the grading is completed new and substantial buildings will

cover this flat. Altogether, Johnstown is a better city than it was. Instead of being lethargy of despair is largely due to the promptness with which the people of other cities responded to the

A Good Answer.

A young bride, of high social position, having just moved to the city that the Baldwin Locomotive Comwhere her husband lived, was called pany, in Philadelphia, received a for their courtesy, but she said :

converted I promised the Lord to verdant hills and vales. Crusaders abandon the dance and devote my- came, and the Mohammedan and self to His service. Besides, my hus- Christian met in deadly conflict without going to dances."

that made martyrs. The young wife esteemed venerable, are going strong tor, who remarked after leaving est of our modern achievements in That the spirit of American enter- the house, "I felt as if I had commit-

year ago, on the last day of May, The worldly in her new home may 1889. Johnstown was practically shun her, but the godly should cherswept out of existence by the flood ish her as one of the Savior's brightest jewels .- Wesleyan Advocate.

Wealth in the Church.

The following is an extract from a est and most vital errors into which | marvellous will be the change from happen again -that great revivals of reduction of obesity which have been A little over a year ago Johnstown religion have been followed by great put upon the market during the past poor and not her preachers received in neat wrappers, and every one of The city is larger, too, for it now her gifts; and there is no fact more them had a name which suggested includes within its limits what used marked in the history of the church corpulency, but did not use the word to be the boroughs of Conemaugh, than this-that no great revival of fat. All of these remedies," said the Woodyale, Johnstown, Moxham, religion was ever secured by the con- old druggist, quietly, "are claimed To the Tax-Payers of Carrett County. It had a name and perhaps a score of church the spiritual power that it never recommend them, but we have needs. Money always flows into the to keep them on sale owing to 773 coffers of the church after revivals- steadily increasing demand for all seldom or never before; and in the menicines of this sort. It is not that history of the Church Universal, as church, there has been no greater curse than that of unsatisfied wealth."

### Kisses by Mail.

The young postmaster of an Eastern village was hard at work in his office when a gentle tap was heard upon the door and in stepped a blushing maiden of 16, with a money order which she desired cashed. She handed it, with a bashful smile, to the official, who, after closely examining it, gave her the money it called for. At the same time he asked her if she had read what was writ-

ten on the margin of the order. "No, I have not," she replied, "for I cannot make them out. Will you please read it for me ?" The young postmaster read as fol-

Glancing at the bashful girl, he all convene there this year, and more

"Yes," she said, "if he sent me any kisses I want them too."

It is hardly necessary to say that the balance of the order was promptwere in business before the flood ly paid and in a scientific manner. On reaching home, the delighted maiden remarked to her mother:

"Mother, this postoffice system of ours is a great thing, developing ly rejoicing.-Christian Visitor. more and more every year, and each The level of what is known as the new feature seems to be the best. flat is to be raised, beginning with a Jimmy sent me a dozen kisses along with the money order, and the postmaster gave me twenty. It beats tal stone bridge, and running out to the special delivery system all hol-

The more fully we come to understand the heart and life of any one, his motives and his aims, his purposes and plans, the more mysteries the end. we discover. So the more we know of ourselves, the more we find that is inexplicable and contradictory. Let appalled and discouraged by the any one who thinks he has fathomed wholesale destruction of their homes his own nature and sounded its and property, its inhabitants seem to depths watch his daily life closely, have acquired fresh energy from dis- and he will find a thousand fractures aster, and the anniversary of the fa- in the smooth and comprehensive tal 31st of May, 1889, found them ideal he has imagined to himself. more hopeful and in better condition He will be surprised at a heroism of every way than they were a year ago. That they did not fall into the capable, or he will be shocked at some appeals for aid sent out in their be-half, and the unparalleled generosity sohwn to them in their hour of need of an ability of which he had not dreamed, and there he will pause in wonder to see how far short he falls

upon by one of the leading ladies of few days ago, an order for three locoa fashionable dancing-club and for- motives for the railway from Jaffa to mally invited to attend its dances as Jerusalem. These will be, if the an introduction into the society of story is correct, the first locometives her new home. With beautiful can- used in the Holy Land. Very dor and great firmness she thanked strangely are things changing in the the lady and those she represented old land of patriarchs and prophets. Abraham dwelt there in tents and "I am a Christian, and when I was David followed flocks through its

LOCOMOTIVES IN PALESTINE.-It

is announced in one of our exchanges

band is irreligious, and his soul's sal- around the walls of Jerusalem, Now vation will depend upon my life. I comes the nineteenth century with must work to win him. Then, I its intrusive noises and its fine proddare say, I can find much to do in ucts of industrial art or labor-saying this city in visiting the poor and machinery. From a land of which sick, so that I will find employment | the old Hebrew never dreamed, and from the heart of a cits -where that This reply was born of the spirit which has stood for two centuries is astounded her worldly-minded visi- and massive specimens of the chiefthe subjection of the powers of nature to the skill of man. Perhaps the interpreters have been giving themselves to strained imagings who have held that our great mod. ern steam carriages were spoken of by the prophecy of Nahum, foreshadowing the day when "chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches;

they shall run like the lightning":

but surely we may say that very

ancient ways when the locomotive

"The number of nostrums for the they are especially deleterious. They fect that Epsom salts have if taken every day for a month or two. Naturally they reduce the weight, but the flesh comes right on again as can imagine the prices the public pay for these things when you reflect that our profit on this bottle of stuff is 60 cents. It is sold for \$1, and I have no doubt in the world that the manufacturer clears 30 cents on every

bottle."-New York Sun. A FEW CHIKENS LEFT. - For some time Fort Worth has had a name for hospitality and capacity to entertain, but it seemed that every State meeting of the Sunday-school Convention. the Prohibitionists and the Southern lows: "I send you \$3 and a dozen Baptist Convention, as well as the opening of the Spring Palace, would said: "Now, I have paid you the than all, they met and were in sesmoney and I suppose you want the sion at the same time. Many questioned the ability of Fort Worth to take care of all her visitors, but she did, and the extent of her ability is may seem, after all these meetings and the many, many preachers that had been cared for for a week, we saw on leaving two or three fryingsize chickens still alive and appare

> The poor editor was dying, and as the doctor placed his ear to the patient's heart, he sadly muttered. 'Poor fellow! Circulation has gone," The editor raised himself and gasped, "T'is false! We have the

largest circulation in the county !" Then he sank back upon his pillow and died with a triumphant smile upon his face. He was consistent to

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Will also conduct the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and keep on hand an assortment of Coffins. and also manufacture the same to order. A fine hearse in attendance, It will be my aim to turn out only first-class work at reasonable prices. Thanking all who have favored me in the past, I hope by fair and liberal dealing to merit their future patronage.

JONAS E. GNAGEY, Grantsville, Md., June 17, 1890. 6 21 iy.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING A BRIDGE.

GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD, June 24th, 1890. Sealed proposals will be received by the only Commissioners of Garrett County, on

Tuesday, July 8th, 1890,

J. B. FAY,

Grantsville, No. 3, July 14th. Bittinger, No. 12, July 15th, Accident, No. 5, July 16th Selbysport, No. 2, July 17th, McHenry, No. 6, July 18th, Gregg's Mill, No. 11, July 21st, Johnson's, No. 9, July 22d. Bloomington, No. 4, July 15th. Swanton, No. 1, July 16th. Deer Park, No. 10, July 17th, Gorman, No. 8, Suly 18th.

By an Act of the General Assembly of Ma-ryland passed at its January Session, 1890, all County Taxes shall be due and payable on the 18t of September succeeding the date of levy and on all county taxes paid on or before said day a discount of 3 per cent, shall be al-lowed, but this discount shall not be allowed to any person or corporate institution unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person or corporate institution for the current year be paid when the same URIAH M. STANTON, County Treasure

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Cir-uit Court for Garrett County, passed on the th day of June, 1890, in the attachment case f Thomas J. Stanton vs. Conrad Bodes, be-

ing No. 5 Originals for July Term, 1890, the undersigned Sheriff will, ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JULY, 1890.

at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, offer to sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, for cash on the day of sale, all the following pieces of machinery in the Woolen Factory formally operated by the said Conrad Bodes, as follows to wit: not found yet. Why, strange as it Two Cloth Nappers, one Presser, one Card and Stand, one Presser, five pairs Winding Blades, one Spinning Machine, one wool Picker, one Loom, four Carding Machines, one Coarse Picker, about five hundred Spools, one Spooler, fourteen large Spools, one Table, two Water Tube and one large Loom.

Said property will be sold at the Woolen actory formally operated by the said Con-ad Bodes, about two and a-nulf miles north-rest of Grantsville. E. N. CASTEEL,

### FOR SALE!

Small Farm Near Deer Park.

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. Situated about 2½ miles from er fence. Situated about ter Park. For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT

Fairment, W. Va.

Sheriff.

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These lands are of excellent quality, each

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Attorneys for owner.

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FOR SALE!

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Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself. All orders left at the mill promptly attended to. We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices 45 Correspondence solicited, We will have all kinds of Flower and Veg-

#### H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md. OFFICE OF THE A Rare Chance to

FOR

Tuesday, July 8th, 1890, for billding a bridge and its approaches on the Aibby road across \$\$ sno vy treek, according to he following specifications: The main span it to be \$\$2\$ feet long, to be built on frame trestiel is feet high from bed of creek, and to be \$\$10 \text{Missued}\$ white oak timber; the caps of trestiel [bx12; the floor 2-inch white oak plank, and roadway to be \$\$12\$ feet between posts. The cords to be \$\$2-\text{Ply 4k12}\$ inches and \$\$42\$ feet ong. There shall be \$\$4\$ king-posts, 7 feet high above cords, and \$\$00 \text{Umber}\$, one capand \$\$2\$ king-fraces to a side and \$\$2\$ X-braces for middlespan \$\$60, about \$\$18\$ feet in length, and all of sawed white oak or white pine timber. There must be seven sills, \$\$3x10\$ oak timber to reach settion, and the \$\$2\$ cross-beams must be supported by king-rods of oak \$\$x12\$. From main span on north end there shall be \$\$3\$ or \$\$4\$ spans \$\$16 \text{leet}\$ cach in length and respectively about \$\$12\$ sand \$\$4\$ feet high with end on sill. On South end a \$\$16\$-foot span to rest on mud sill. Four king rods of \$\$1\frac{1}{2}\$ inch iron and about 9 \text{leet}\$ etcl bigh with end on sill. On South end a \$\$16\$-foot span to rest on mud sill. Four king rods of \$\$1\frac{1}{2}\$ inch iron and about 9 \text{leet}\$ etcl bigh with end on sill. On South end a \$\$16\$-foot span to rest on mud sill. Four king rods of \$\$1\frac{1}{2}\$ inch iron and about 9 \text{leet}\$ etcl bigh ounds of iron, boils, \$\$4c., will be needed in addition. Also cast iron seats and caps for braces for main span. The bridge is to be suilt in a workmanlike manner, and be completed by October 1, and the County Commissioners reserve the right for eject any or all bids not considered satisfactors.

reject any or all bids not considered sa

Situated about 2½ miles south of Oakland, containing 30 neres; 50 acres cleared; orchard of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. The land is heavily limed and an abun-dance of lime stone is on the place. Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre vas produced this year. For terms &c., apply to

soon as the salts are stopped. You tan imagine the prices the public pay the salts are stopped. So the salts are stopped as the salts are stopped as the salts are stopped. So the salts are stopped as the salts are stopped

# TERING LATH!

SHINGLES A SPECIALT

J. F. LEWIS.

-MANUFACTURER OF-

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-

J. F. LEWIS. 33'881y Cranesville, W. Va

MASSEY HALL

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

Fourth Year-Trinity Term Begin

April 14th, 1890. Regular and elective studies. Three courses outlined—Academic, Scientific or Commer-cail. Special attention to collegiate require-ments. Number of Puphs strictly Limited. Reference Library. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN.

Principal.

DR. E. H. BARTLETT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Offers his professional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity. 25 Residence and office two doors East o Catholic Church. tf 296

ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER! Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

--WANTED--

WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Cumberland, Md.

FOR RENT--By the Year or for the Season.—The west End of Wing and Wing," at Deer Park, containing a Parlor Sitting Room, two Dining Rooms, two Kitchwand Six Steaning Rooms. The sleeping coms will be farnished with everything nessary except BED CLOTHING. Also stable tere is a grant of the company of the company

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EVERETT & HARVARD

# PINNOS CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS.

UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND **DURABILITY!** 

Having used the above Fertilizers for about four years, and testing many other popular varieties, I find that this brand is an honest article, which can be depended upon to be as

Having decided to make a specialty of sell-Having decided to make a specialty of selling the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desirous of purchasing a really first-class instrument at a moderate price, to call and examine my line of instrument and get prices on same before going elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I handle. This is no idle boasi, but a fact which time and observation has abundantly proven. I buy at first hands and do not charge two prices for my goods. A reasonable profit on the investment is all I ask.

ask.

I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line. Secure a Home. © Place of business—Rallroadstreet, next o B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md. SALE.

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NEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDES .

OAKLAND, - MD., Will contract for or superintend the elections of buildings in town or vicinity,

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY! B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

These lands are of excellent quality, each tract has a stream of water running through for cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hooppole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four equal yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.

For further information apply to. The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890:

GOING EAST

GOING WEST. 71—Accommodation . 47—Express

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 t. 25

WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. C. K. LORD,

General Passenger Agent. VALUABLE STOCK FARM

FOR SALE.

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE.

Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings and a young orch rd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.



OUR FAVORITE SINGER Prop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hammers Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers, Save Canvassers' Commissions. Get New Ma-chines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials, Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company,

has not and never will be forgotten. of his own intentions.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

NUMBER 21.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Ap-Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland Md. 226 '87.

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Will practice in the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

33"Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of Claims, including claims against United States. Real estate bought and sold on commission. Office, Nydegger building, Main St., aboy drug store. 6 5 '86 tf.

EWD, H. SINCELL WARING THOMAS. THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia. '88 10 6

VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

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Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County and the adjoining Counties of West Virginia, and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

20 Office in the Court House.
July 3-tf.

A. B. GONDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in Pritchard Building, first floor, back room, Third street, Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa.,

Will visit regularly through Garrett county, Md., and offers his services to those wishing Dental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 6 22 6m DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OAKLAND, MD.

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Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and diling the natural teeth. All work warranted to give satisfaction.
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CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY. Officeand residence on Milistreet, opposite Helbig bridge
Calisday or night promptly attended to,

FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. Of 1314 acres, situated 7 miles North of Oaktand, near the Yough River. The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outsuidings; twenty acres undercultivation. A fine young

rchard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for Owners



Worderful Tonic and Blood Purifier. The efficient of the Escape Killer in cases of con-munit in has been se effectually demonstrated that we are particle in elvirance if r it can always beyond it see of any new trans known. We do not elaim for it in resultant power in carring cases so far gone that curse tappossible but we do claim that it will cure any case where the lungs are not more than being one. Persons with some approximate the defilitated, will find it the mean transfer of the should use it, particularly those one gullon stone jugs. Price \$3.00, a about one month. Cheap; within the Physician a 17 years experience in stor, Send for circular and information. Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer, 717 15" Par

NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for felonjously stealing goods or chat-264, as for feloniously stealing goods or chat-tels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut THEOS, B. HORWITZ

BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-I am prepared to do all kinds of the property of the patronage of the public.

FROM DALITATION BELLWA

BLUWA

On Oak street, where he will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public.

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On Oak street, where he will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public.

Established 1840.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MULES!

We have opened NEW

STOCK YARDS

AT BARRITT STATION

Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any purpose.

Mules for Logging —and—

TRAM ROADS

constantly on hand. MINE MULES A SPECIALTY.

W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO., Barritt Station, On W. Va. Cen. R. R.,

between Gorman and Bayard,

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

Alderson & Robinson, Props C. M. RATHBUN, Manager.

Manufacturers of and dealers in Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newers, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pick-

ets and Palings, Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Matching done to order at the lowest rates, #3 Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of mill work,

E. F. STANSBERRY. -Manufacturer of-

Boots and Shoes. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street.

OAKLAND, MD. A2-Repairing neatly and promtly done, Nov. 21, 85.— y.

WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING, CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY, 5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE.

COAL& FIRE CLAY.

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Ron road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghlogheny river. This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing.

The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber.

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-AND DEALERS IN-

MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driv-ing tools; Belting, Olls, Cordage, Lath Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Files, Circular Saws, Pulleys—wood or Iron; Shanling, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies farnished on short notice. Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wag-ons, Buggles, &c.

JULIUS A. ROEHM. A PRACTICAL AND

FROM BALTIMORE,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Wolff's ACM EBlacking

Ask in Drug, Paint and House Furnishing Stores for Plk-Ron, which WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE
WILL STAIN TINWARE
WILL STAIN TINWARE
WILL STAIN TOWN OLD BASKETS
WILL STAIN BASY'S COGGH AND

AGAINST TANDOLPH, Philadelphia. Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayer's hair vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every well-tunished toile. furnished toilet.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or less of heir to use Aver's Hair Vigor as a loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.

"Some time ago my wife's hair began to come out quite freely.

Ayer's Hair Vigor not only prevented my wife from becoming

bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."— II. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa. H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa.
"Some years ago, after a severe attack of brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as my physicians ordered, but failed to produce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; more than was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it as a dressing, and have continued to use it for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor possesses virtues far above those of

any similar preparation now on the market."

-Vincent Jones, Richmond, Ind. Ayer's Hair Vigor

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers

FARM FOR SALE!

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 acres of which is cleared, and on which are crected a Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables

and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out under fence. A young orchard was put out ir years ago, and will soon come into bear-RICHAPD CUSTER,

FIRE INSURANCE.

F. A. THAYER.

Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington.

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Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE.

HOW DUKE SAVED MOLLY.

or the third time little Ruth Holstepped out on the broad, flat ing her eyes with her hands, ed eagerly down the road. h, dear!" she sighed, glancing

come, and Sister Molly is never n she turned and passed through her mother was bending over iron pot which hung from the e in the wide fireplace.

st supper time, and they hav-

Well, daughter, any signs of 'em o, mother," answered Ruth, al-

I should do!" tall, gray haired man entered.

children? Haven't they come home yet ?"

Mrs. Holly shook her head. with them.

The farmer threw back his head in the end?" and laughed.

like a lamb with Molly. And as for ter come back to us?"

spirit!" er, for then when Edward went ing." away, she would have come up here "Edward wrote that there was a to stay with us," returned Mrs. Hol- great scarcity of horses in the army, had been taken, but Duke was still lev, "Middlesex is no place for her; and asked me, in case Duke was standing under the tree. it's a perfect nest of Tories! But we needed for our Washington, if I had bard work to get her to spend would be willing to give bim up."

even this week with us." "Well, I suppose she thought up Duke. En, Molly, girl?" dark days-dark days, mother! It's our country," said Molly. "And bad enough to have to fight an open dear old Duke is fit to carry even so neighbors who are on the watch for ton!"

It was the summer of 1781, the by the simple evening prayer. the Revolution. The campaign of was cleared away, Molly said to her 1779 had proved a failure. The Brit- father: troops in their winter quarters at I'll take Ruth with me for company. Morristown were terrible.

and was put out opened most disastrously. The dwel- gate and down the old post road. of the people of Middlesex.

all bus-ters, which had been scoured until "it was all imagination." they shone like silver.

"whoa" of his mistress, a rosy cheek- pew.

Ruth was smothering him with cept the singing of birds and rustling

proud with a twin on either arm. to worry about you. What made died away on his lips. long, slanting shadows, "it's you so late "

Edward, and they came just before both doors are guarded." I left. They've had a terrible winter, father," and the tears gathered out of the windows, but the shots narrow entry into the kitchen, in Molly's eyes. "Our brave men fired after them warned others of the have been without shoes, and had dangers of flight. With clanking only miserable rags for clothing, and arms a number of British soldiers, hundreds of them have died from led by some of the Middlesex Tories, hunger and cold. At times they have rudely entered the church and prohad neither bread nor meat in the ceeded to plunder the congregation. camp, and the Continental money Silver watches were taken, silver ready to cry, "perhaps Gray lost value so that it took four months has run away, or some of them pay of a private to buy a bushel of and earlings were roughly dreadful Tories stopped them; and wheat! Edward says if it had not snatched from women's ears. if anything should happen to Geor- been for the great heart and coursge die or the twins, I don't know what of Washington they would have trooper pointed to the golden beads given up in utter despair. But on her neck, The kitchen door opened, and a things are looking brighter now,

Congress has sent them money and ma'am," said he. "I've put the milk in the pantry, Gen. Green has had some spendid mother. Where are Molly and the victories in the South, and Edward whispered a neighbor; "resistance says there are still more to follow." "You don't say !" cried the farmer | the necklace. in a ringing voice, and his bent form "Ruth is worrying, father, for fear straightened and his blue eyes flash-

"But these victories cost so, fath-"No fear of that, little girl. Mol- er !" said Molly, throwing her arm two, and amid the soldier's jeers and ly Pidgin is a born horsewoman and over the horse's neck and hiding her mooting, the gray haired minister Duke may be fiery and unmanage- face against his glossy mane. "O. was dragged from the pulpit.

just like to see 'em do it, that's all! uneasily, but at the sound of his mis- prick of my bayonet. We must There isn't a horse in these parts tre-s' yoice he became instantly make haste, or the whole town will that can keep within sight of Duke's quiet. He turned his full bright be after us," he added in a lower heels. I knew his value well when eyes on her and towered his head un- tone addressing one of his comrades. I gave him to Molly for a wedding til his nose rubbed against her hand. In the meantime, Molly and Ruth

gift. And they are well matched for "Just look at the critter, mother!" had reached the door without being cried Farmer Holley, "I think he seen, and Mistress Pidgin peeked out "I wish Molly had less spirit, fath- actually knows what the girl is say- cantlously. The guard had left his

"It would be rather hard to give June of the Tories would run off the "I would even part with him if cattle or ransack the house while she necessary. I will do anything and was away. We are passing through everything that I can for the sake of

foe, but when it comes to having good and great a man as Washingevery chance to plunder you and to In a few moments the family was a furious plunge that would have ungive you over to the red coats, it's seated at the table, and, opening the almost more than flesh and blood big, leatner bound Bibie, Farmer Holley read a short chapter, followed

darkest and most trying period of The next morning, after breakfast

ish were everywhere successful, and "I believe I'll ride down to Midthe American army had done almost dlesex church, I don't like to Miss nothing toward bringing the war to one of Parson Mather's sermons, around her, and her calm voice a close. And 1780 was a still more They are a great comfort to me. discouraging year. The winter was And I can see, too, whether the one of the coldest ever known, and house is all right, I can get there the sufferings of the Continental in time for the afternoon service and

Shortly before noon Duke was Early in 1781 several hundred of brought to the door, and so impa- top of a long hill Molly drew rein the soldiers revolted and were only tient that he could hardly wait for and looked back. A few mounted kept by the point of the bayonet from Molly and Ruth to mount, Off they going home, so that this year, too went at a rapid pace through the

lers on the Connecticut coast lived in After a few pits and a little coax-For particulars and terms, apply to or ad- constant fear of the British who oc- ing Duke settled down to a sober "may you always carry your rider cupied New York City and Long trot. A ride of six miles brought as swiftly from danger as you have Island, and frequently crossed the them to Molly's house, and a glance carried us to day !" Sound at night in boats, to plunder them that all was safe. Then they Duke bore them swiftly up the old the inhabitants and carry them away came in sight of the wooden meeting road to Caanan parish, and as soon captives. Norwalk, Middlesex (now house, with its stiff little belfry. On as they reached home safely the to those represented by me, I am now pre pared to write policies on all kinds of property to on short notice and at reasonable rates.

Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the state, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies.

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The prisoners had been carried across thought to the fire ing the Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett County au whose earnest teachings served to nished steel. She looked again, but were sent to the prison ships in New keep up the almost fainting courage there was nothing but an unbroken York bay, where some of them lan-Mrs Holley swung the crane fur- growth of bushes and tangled vines. them Parson Mather, after along dether over the fire and then helped Her first impulse was to tell Molly. lay, were returned to their homes, Ruth to set the table with the dark | Then she laughed at her foolish fears. blue china and the large pewter plat- "I'm but a silly girl," she thought; headquarters of the Continental

"Hark! What is that?" said the went behind the church, where the laration of peace, she stood on a balfarmer, going to the door. But Mrs. horses were fastened, and tied Duke cony with Edward and the children Holley and Ruth were there before to a tree. Then she took Ruth by beside her, and heard the thunder of him, just in time to see a powerful the hand, crossed the porch, passed artillery, the ringing of bells and the gray horse dash up to the door and through the little entry and walked wild cheers of the people. For as stop obediently at the decided up the aisle to a square, high backed she looked up the street, she saw,

hind her, on the pillion, and securely the service. She could not get that under the triumphal arch, with tied to her waist, was 4 year old bit of red color and the glitter in the proudly arched neck and quivering First - Class Tailor, To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or Geordie, while in front, encircled by swamp out of her mind. The win-nostrils, a magnificent gray horse, commission and steady work for earnest her two twins. Ben and dows were open, and she found her-bearing on his back that martial figher arms, sat the two twins, Ben and dows were open, and she found her- bearing on his back that martial fig-ELLWANGER & BARRY, Desire, as like as two peas. In a self listening intent for every little ure so well known and loved-the Rochester, N.Y. moment Geordie was unfastened and sound. But she heard nothing ex- noble Washington.

kisses, while Mrs. Holly looked very of the leaves, as the warm south wind gently stirred the branches of "Well, Molly," said her father, the trees. But when Mr. Mather, that served as a doorstep, and, looking at her admiringly as she from his high pulpit perched beneath sprang lightly to the ground, "you the great sounding board, began to are as spry as ever. We had begun read the hymn, suddenly the words

"Surrender or die!" called a loud "I was waiting for dispatches from voice. "E-cape is impossible, for

Three or four young men climbed. buckles were torn from knee breeches

Molly started up indignant as a

"I'd thank ye for these gewgaws,

"Softly, softly, Mistress Pidgin," is of no use," And Molly gave up

Then she whispered to Ruth: "Keep close to me, little sister! Do that they've been caught by Tories, ed. "Now, may the Lord be prais- just as I do-keep getting nearer the or that Gray Duke has run away ed! How many times have 1 told door-a step at a time-without atyou, mother, that we'd certainly win tracting attention. If I can only

save Duke!" "The British tied the men, two by

able enough with strangers, but he's Duke, Duke! When will your mas- "Let the rebet parson lead the march," cried one; "and hark ye, being caught by the Tories, why I'd Duke had been champing his bit sirrah, step lively, or you'll feel the

> post to help lead the horses to the front of the church. Most of them

The two sisters darted down the steps, climed upon a stone fence untied Duke and mounted, but had gone only a few yards when they en-

countered two men, "Stop!" cried one of them, seizing the bridle. Molly bent over duke and patted him gently on the neck. Then she raised her whip and brought it down with all her might on his flank. He reared wildly, and, with seated a less skillful rider than Molly, he freed himself from his captor, dashed across the green, and, with ears laid flat against his neck and his tail streaming out like a white banner, he darted like an arrow up the

road. Ruth was partly thrown from the pillion, but Molly's strong arm was

sounded reassuringly: "Pull yourself up to the pillion! Never fear! I can hold you;" and even in that mad flight the little girl was able to draw herself up to a secure position. As they reached the men had started in pursuit, but Duke was too fleet for them and they turn-

"Oh, my brave Duke," said Molly;

wall of green leaves, so thick was the guished and died, and others, among

Meantime Duke was sent to the

army, and it was the proudest day of The bell was ringing, and Molly Molly's life when soon after the decamid the waving of the flags and the ed, bright eyed young woman. Be- The young girl heard but little of fluttering of hankerchiefs, passing

### The Republican.

BENJ, H. SINCELL, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

### THE WAY I MANAGE JOHN.

- To think that twenty years have passed . Since John and I were wed. Since John and I were wed, And not a harsh or cruel word By either has been said;
- We've had our cares and trials such As other people meet, But then we've had each other's smiles Howe'er the world should greet.
- How have we lived with loving ways
- So long as man and wife? Why has not pain and discontent Destroyed our joy in life? The truth, my friends, is this, no more:
- We keep our love aglow, And when the fires of love are bright This world is free from woe.
- In courtship days when John would come I always looked my best; I tried to have our home arranged In honor of my guest. His every wish I sought to please,
- I sought his comfort then:
  This treatment pleased my dear good John
  And brought him back again.
- Dear John could never frown at me For I was always kind,
- And kindness true will never leave
  Faultfinding in the mind.
  In those dear days I wisely vowed
  To live a wifely life,
  That John might ever bless the day
  When I begame his mile. When I became his wife,
- I always think that home is mine And John its favored guest, That when he comes from out the world
- With me for him is rest. Kind friends may think 'tis endless toll To pass a life like this, But now to see his joy in home
- Yields me my greatest bliss. But who deserves a loving smile, Or kindness freely given, Who needs the aid of loving home
- To gain a glimpse of Heaven, o much as he who toils all day To keep our wants supplied? Then let us yield our sweetest smiles And be our husbands' pride!

  — Detroit Free Press.

### THE FATAL FLOWER.

Satisfactory Results It Unexpectedly Accomplished.



OU ARE a dead doctor looking fixedly at Ana-Anatole stag-

to spend the evening gayly with his old friend, Dr. Bardias, the il-

lustrious scientist, whose investigations of poisonous e familiar with but whose nobility of heart and quasipaternal goodness Anatole had enjoyed especial advantages for appreciating.

"Poor boy," continued the doctor; "what have you been doing?" Nothing that I know of," stammered Anatole, much agitated.

"Ransack your memory. Tell me what you have been drinking, what you have been eating, what you have been breath-

This last word was a revelation to Anatole. That very morning he had re-ceived a letter from one of his friends who was traveling in India. In this letter was a flower that the tourist had picked on the banks of the Ganges-a red, odd-shaped flower, whose perfume, as he now remembered very well, was peculiarly penetrating. Anatole seached his pocket-book and found the letter and the flower, which he showed to the scientist.

"No more doubt," cried the doctor; "it is the Pyramenenis Indica!-the mortal flower, the flower of blood!" "Then really-you think-"

"Alas, I am sure!" "But it isn't possible! I am only twenty-five years old. I feel full of life and health." "At what hour did you unseal this

fatal letter?" "This morning at nine o'clock." "Well, to-morrow morning at the same hour, at the same minute, in full health, as you say, you will feel a certain pain in your heart, and all will be

"And you know no remedy, no way of-"None." said the doctor.

And, hiding his face in his hands, he dropped into an arm-chair, suffocating with grief.

On seeing his old friend's emotion, Anatole comprehended that he was really condemned. He rushed from the room like a madman.

With perspiration on his brow, ideas upset, and his body mechanically advancing. Anatole went out into the



night, unconscious of what was going on around him, not even suspecting that the streets were becoming de serted. For a long time he ran thus: then, coming to a bench, he sat down. How many hours had he left?

The persistent and painful sound of a distressing cough tore him at last from his prostration. He looked, and saw sitting on the same bench a tiny flowergirl-a child of eight years, thin and

two sous and two louis. He was going that I can not seem-I, Capdenac-to to give her the two sous, when it ocurred to him that he would be dead in a few hours, and he gave her the two

This incident did him good. So far he had been like a man struck on the head with a club; but now his stupor bassed away, and he got a fresh grasp of is scattered ideas.

He looked at his watch. "Three o'clock in the morning! It s time to go to bed-go to bed! Give my last six hours to sleep? No, I certainly have something better to do than that, but what?-oh! to be sure, there's my will to make."

Not far away was a restaurant that kept open all night. Anatole went "Waiter, a bottle of champagne and a

ottle of ink." He drank a glass of wine and looked it his paper, meditatively.

"To whom shall I leave my income of them. And among the persons who interest me I see only one--Nicette!" Nicette was a charming young girl of fresh as the dawn, arrived in the little

eighteen, with light hair and large salon. black eyes. She was an orphan like His last will was quickly drawn up and every thing went to Nicette.
"Poor Nicette," he thought; "she was

very sad the last time I saw her. Has not her guardian—who knows nething of the world outside his class in wind instruments at the conservatory-seen fit to promise her hand to a brute, a sort of bravo, whom she detests? She detests him the more because she loves another, if I have clearly understood her confessions, full of reserves and embarrassment. Who is this happy mortal? I do not know; but he is cer tainly worthy of her, since she has chosen him. Kind, gentle, affectionate Nicette deserves an ideal husband. Ah she is just the woman that I should have desired, if-it is outrageous to orce her-to spoil her life by confiding uch a treasure to a brute. Never before did I so well understand the genrous ardor that inflamed knights errant, and impelled them to deliver oppressed beauties. And if I should not restrain myself!—but why should I retrain myself? Why should I not be Nicette's knight? It is settled, and from to-morrow morning-but to-mor row will be too late. I must act at once. The hour is a little unreason able for seeing people; but when think that I shall be dead in five hours 1 don't mind the proprieties to that ex-

tent. Come! my life for Nicette!" It was four o'clock in the morning when Anatole rang at the door of Nic ette's guardian. M. Bouvard. "Is there a fire?"

"No, dear M. Bouvard," said Anatole; "I came to make a little call." "But I suppose, monsieur, tha omething very important to say to me."

"Very important, M. Bouvard. You nust abandon the marriage of my cousin Nicette to M. Candenac.' "Never, monsieur, never."

"It will not take place!" "We shall see. And now that you know ny reply, monsieur, I will detain you "That is very kind of you; but I am

good as well as tenacious, M. Bouvard; I take no offense at your procedure, and I remain. "Remain if you like. I consider you

as gone, and I have no more to say to

"Do you consent?" "To what?" "Abandon the marriage."

"But, monsieur, M. Capdenac is a terrible man!" "In that case, let me do it; only swear to me that if I induce M. Capdenac to give up his claim my cousin shall be

"Yes, monsieur, she shall be free." When Anatole arrived at the address given him it was nearly six o'clock in. the morning.

"Who's there?" asked a gruff voice. through the door. "Open. A very serious message from

M. Bouvard." Finally the door opened, and Anatole found himself in the presence of a man with a stiff mustache who wore for his nightdress a costume of the fencing "Monsieur," said Capdenac, "May I

"Monsieur," answered Anatole, "you wish to marry Mlle. Nicette?"

"Yes, Monsieur." "Monsieur, you shall not marry her!" "Ah! thunder! Ah, blood! And who vill prevent me?"

Capdenac looked at Anatole, who was ot very large, but who seemed very de-"Ah, young man," said he, at last, "it s lucky for you that you find me in one of my good-humored moments. Take

advantage of it. Run away while there is yet time. Otherwise I do not answer for your days." "Nor I for yours." "A challenge to me! Capdenac! Do tune to kill five of my adversaries and

ity on your youth. Once more save ourself. "I see," said Anatole, "that you are an adversary worthy of me, and my desire increases to measure myself with so formidable a man. Let us take those two swords there, near the chimney, or alry swords. Or what do you say to

these curved sataghans? What is the matter?" "Young man, do not play with fire-

"Are you afraid? You are trembling!"
"Tremble! I! It is from cold." "Then fight or abandon Nicette's

hand." "I like your bravery. The brave are made to agree. Shall I make a confession to you?"

"Speak on." "For some time I have been thinking myself of breaking off this marriage;

yield to threats.' "I withdraw them."

"Then it is agreed." "Will you write out your abdication and sign it?" "I have so much sympathy for you that I can refuse you nothing!"

professor, stormily. door to shout:

"It seems, monsieur, that I am no onger master of my own house. You horse can be plainly seen at a distance over it. go, you come, you command! To prove of twelve miles and even farther, it is

six thousand francs? I have no father to you that I do not like it I shall pay or mother, which is a lucky thing for no more attention to you. You hear? I am going to read my newspaper." A few moments later Nicette, as

> "What's the matter?" "The matter," said M. Bouvard, "is that your cousin is mad. "Mad? All right!" said Anatole; "but Nicette will see that my madness has its good side. Last night, my dear little cousin, I obtained two things-M denac renounces your hand and you excellent guardian consents that you may

marry the man you love." "Truly, my guardian, you are willing that I should marry Anatole?" "What?" exclaimed Anatole "For you are the man I love, my

Just then Anatole felt his heart beat Was it the pleasure that violently.



"FOR YOU ARE THE MAN I LOVE."

Nicette's unexpected confession caused without enjoying it."

taken-Dr. Bardais."

says. 'The learned Dr. Bardais has shining beautifully. at midnight."

other's arms. - From the French.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF FAKIRS.

They Live for Weeks and Even Months in a State of Trance. There are various circumstances which must exert a modifying influence, and either increase or diminish the period during which life can be sustained in the absence of food. Other inasmuch as he possesses a larger storo conjunction with starvation always accelerates death, while a moderately effect, inasmuch as it diminishes the exhalation of fluid from the body. It is probably owing to warmth and moisture that persons buried in mines or confined in some similar manner have had their lives preserved beyond the ordiou know that I have fought twenty less, and that I have had the misfor- gentleman who starved himself under was a good and brave woman. I saw wound fifteen others? Oh, come, I take life was prolonged for sixty days, dur- Wyo., where she is now living. Her those two boarding axes. Or those cav- longed for many days or even for weeks, suit. She could ride any horse that to a standstill. In one case the man Black Hills she drifted from six weeks, and carefully watched; in Springs."-Chicago Tribune. another the man was buried for ten days in a grave lined with masonry, and covered with large slabs of stone. When the bodies were disinterred they resembled corpses and no pulsation could but I did not know how to manage it. be detected at the hears or in the will have to struggle for."—Munsey's So I would very willingly consent to arteries. Vitality was restored by Weekly. He fumbled in his pocket, and found what you desire; but you understand warmth and friction.-New Review.

WHITE HORSE MILL.

A Monster Emblematic Figure Made by One of the Saxon Kings. About two miles to the north of Lamourne, in Berkshire, England, is White Horse Hill, on the summit of which there is a large Roman entrenchment called Uffington Castle. A little below Furnished with the precious docu-ment, Anatole ran to M. Bouvard's. facing the northwest is the figure of a the castle on the steep side of the hill The distance was long, and he did not gigantic white horse, the dimensions of reach the door until eight o'clock in the which extend over about an acre of ground. Its head, neck, body and tail "Go home and go to bed," shouted the consist of one white line, as does also each of its four legs. The outlines of "I have Capdenac's abdication. Open the monstrous specimen of the genus the door or I will break it in." equus are formed by cutting trenches in M. Bouvard opened. Anatole handed the chalk, of which the hill is mainly comhim the paper and went to Nicette's posed, the ditches being two or three feet in depth and about ten feet wide. The white color and the surrounding turf

> said, if the sun is shining brightly. the standard of the Saxons, and some celebrated white horse of Berkshire, dripping, until brown. brings several arguments to prove that one of nature's oddest oddities. Ashmead Burton thinks that the early Rural New Yorker. tribes noted the outlines of a horse on to its present graceful symmetry. How- as little water as will keep them from ever this may be, it has been a custom burning. Pour all the pulp into a jelly

of the trench so as to preserve the color | meat. - Tho Housekeeper. and shape. This task is known for last thousand years. The peasants say etc.-Country Gentleman. that the grass can not grow on account of the ground having been poisoned Louis Republic.

A DARING AERONAUT.

but an accident happened to the parathe steps taken, the success obtained, he met another current which brought pound of cocoanut nut; 'And now," he concluded, "I am going him back and he saw nothing until he "Bardais, Bardais!" suddenly ex- this snow-storm, as near as he could heated oven. Do not cook rapidly.claimed Bouvard, bursting out laugh- judge for at least ten minutes, and when Ladies' Home Journal. ing. "Listen to what my newspaper he had passed through it the sun was

suddenly been attacked with mental Below him he could see what apalienation. The madness with which he is afflicted has a scientific character, and down for miles and miles. He It is well known that the doctor was could see a distance of some forty miles, so that milliners both here and abroad specially engaged in the investigations and was able to discern the sun glisten- are setting them forth among their dress of poisons. He believes now that all the ing on the sea of Brighton. He found models, using these simple low-crowned. persons whom he meets are poisoned, the air getting very sharp and keen, flat-brimmed shapes for airy hats in net and he persuades them that they are. and long icicles were hanging from his and tulle. Black tulle is shirred on in-He was carried to an asylum last night mustache, and he had no sooner rubbed visible wires in sailor shape, and trimmed them off than others formed. For a few with folds and loops of the tulle, gold The two young people fell into each minutes he was quite deaf. He now passementerie, black birds with yellow seemed to be descending on the moun- wings, and long gold pins. Black Chantains of snow, and he thought be was tilly and beige point d'esprit silk nets, getting near Hastings or Brighton. He trimmed with delicate black laces and could smell the sea. Thinking he was | fine French ornaments in silver filigree, coming down, he took hold of four of are also sent over. Cream felt sailors his guy ropes and pulled the balloon have bands of gold or silver galloon, partly over on one side to allow some of | with bunches of very fluffy white estrich

the gas to escape at the mouth. he did not see for some considerable time. white crape, shirred on gold wires with

earth. - Yankee Blade. A Story of Calamity Jane. "Bushels of chills and fever literature have been written about 'Calamity nary period. In morbid states of the Jane," said Cassius Reynolds, a Wyonervous system, life may be prolonged ming ranch owner, "but a true story of in the most extraordinary manner in her has never been given to the world. the absence of food. In a remarkable These stories reflected upon her charthe influence of a religious delusion, her a few weeks ago at Rock Springs, ing the whole of which time nothing name is Jane Steers. She was the bestbut a little orange juice was taken. known person in the West in the '70's. Somewhat analogous to the cases just She carried military messages for Custer mentioned are those in which all food in the Big Horn country, where the is abstained from while the person is in savages were so thick that a white man a state of trance or partially suspended | dared not enter the basin. She dressed animation. This state may be pro- like a man, always wearing a buckskin provided that the body be kept sufficient- ever bucked and never heard of the ly warm. The most remarkable in- word 'fear.' After General Custer was stances of this character have been fur- killed she went to the Black Hills and nished by certain Indian fakirs, who are was the first white woman to enter able to reduce themselves to a state re- Deadwood. When 'Wild Bill' died she sembling profound collapse, in which tenderly nursed him. When the Indians all vital operations are brought almost and outlaws were driven away from the was buried in an underground cell for to place and finally located at Rock Unexpected,

"To marry your daughter is the sole object of my life, sir." "Rats! Young man, any one can do

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-A novelty in pillows and head-rests s the new lamb's-wool filling, making ushions as soft as down and much more pleasant for summer use, being absoutely free from odor, which is not always the case with even the best

down. -A dusting bag is made of jonquil silk, with a silver hoop at the top, which may be slipped over any convenient knob. This holds a duster of pale pink or white silk, or of soft, fine cheese cloth, stitched with delicate colored silks .-The Home.

-To wash black lace pass it through warm suds made of oxgall and water, rinse in cold water, then dip in glue water, squeeze it out and clap it till "Cousin, get up, dress quickly and chalk of the trench being of a beautiful nearly dry; then pin it out on a pillow or mattress till dry. Then put it bethe greenest of green, the figure of the tween two sheets and pass a warm iron

steak, cut in eight pieces, pound well, as a substitute for that article. A white horse is known to have been place on a tin plate in a steamer, steam one hour, save carefully juice of meat. have supposed that this monster em- Beat one egg until light, add meat juice blematic figure was made by Hengist, one of the Saxon Kings. Mr. Wise, an make thick enough to mix. Dip each author who has written much of the piece in butter, then fry in hot lard, or

-Cucumber Sauce: Peel the cucum this figure was made under order of bers and cut in lengthwise, rather thick Alfred, during the reign of Ethelred, slices; soak in salted water for half an his brother, and that the figure is a hour, and take out the seeds. Make like monument to a victory over the Danes the tomato sauce, with the exception in the year 871. Other well-known that a little sharp vinegar should be writers are of the opinion that the won- dropped on the cucumbers when taken derful white horse is a natural freak, up, before the sauce is finished. An egg

-Tomato Jelly: Break ripe tomatoes the hillside and gradually worked it in- into pieces and stew them until done, in since time out of memory for the neigh- bag, and when the juice has trickled boring peasants to assemble on a certain through add a pound of loaf sugar to day of each year, usually about mid- each pound of the juice. Return it to summer, to clear away the weeds from the stove and let it boil rapidly until it the White Horse and to trim the edges jellies. This is very nice with roast

-Pudding Sauce: Mash a quart of miles around as "Scouring the Horse." ripe fruit, beat it thoroughly and add A large mound at the foot of White one teacupful of granulated sugar and Horse Hill and almost directly under set away for an hour. Just before the the "Horse," is called Dragon Hill. sauce is needed, put it on the stove and Here, according to tradition, St. George heat nearly to boiling, stirring conkilled the dragon. On the top of this stantly to avoid its burning. Place the mound, or "barrow," there is a space pudding in a deep dish and turn the about fifty yards square upon which not sauce around it. This is an excellent a spear of grass has grown during the sauce for a steamed pudding, roly-poly,

of the stalks, and place the asparagus

in bundles and put them into a muslin A Journey Through Space Five Miles bag to preserve the tops, and cook in liver to disappear. Others grew abthe salted water until tender: place pormally causing changes of the most the salted water until tender: place normally, causing changes of the most him? Was it death?

"Unfortunate that I am!" cried the poor fellow; "she loves me. Happiness on a trapeze attached to his ballon, asparagus on them, and pour a butter gist of Hikone, in Omi, Japan, happiness of the control of the patient."

The aeronaut Higgins went up the other day from Croydon, near London, asparagus on them, and pour a butter gist of Hikone, in Omi, Japan, happiness of the control of the patient." is within my reach, and I am to die meaning to come down by a parachute; sauce over the whole.—Boston Herald. ceeded in converting wild hemp (yach-Then seizing Nicette's hands fever- chute in a strong current of air, and he egg yelks in a bowl with a pound of ishly, he told her all-the letter re- had to cut it loose. This caused the white sugar and beat very light. Add said about the process, but it is asserted ceived, the perfume inhaled, the prog- balloon to shoot up six thousand feet half a pound of creamed butter. Shred that trial of the thread has been made nosis of his old friend, the will written, higher, and on reaching that altitude up half a pound of citron, grate half a at the first silk-weaving establishment pound a quarter of a pound of almonds cellent results in every case. The plant die."

But it is impossible!" said Nicete: passed through some sleet and snow. and add these with the grated rind of a He could hear the sound of trains, howthis doctor is mistaken. Who is he ever. All of a sudden he found himself eight eggs beaten to a stig froth. Line glossy, in no wise inferior to silk when "A man, Nicette, who is never mis- in darkness, caused, he presumed, by four pie plates with puff paste, fill with properly prepared. Cultivation on an snow and thick atmosphere. He was in the pudding and bake in a moderately

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

The Popular Sailor Hat-Combinations of Sailor hats are in high vogue, so much feathers and fancy jeweled pins as orna-The balloon then turned round three ments. Other white felts are wholly times, and he remarked to himself, "I veiled with silk nets, with loops of the am descending." He did nothing more net and sea swallows or black birds, set things being equal, a stout person has a to the balloon, merely sitting on his up in front. For garden parties and rechance of living longer than a thin one, trapeze watching for terra firma, which ceptions are lovely sailors of creamof combustible material which will serve him as fuel. Exposure to cold in When he was about two thousand feet lace and tea-roses as garniture. Many from the earth he prepared to descend women, especially those with slender by hanging by one arm on to his little faces, find a plain ribbon-trimmed sailor high temperature aids in prolonging trapeze rope as if he were using his hat far more becoming than a bent, atmosphere has a similarly favorable thirty miles from whose he carth— arched, or very wide shape. The straight thirty miles from where he started. He brim and simple style of the whole hat thinks he got about five miles above the is "complimentary," but its jaunty name scares them often into choosing a less becoming shape with a more dignified

To use black and white in successful combination requires artistic taste and very judicious handling. We see these qualifications carried out among some of the elegant boilets in "second" mourning produced this season. One recently exhibited was a rich poult de soie with white bengaline. The upper portion was of the bengaline, which was also employed for the sleeves. These were very full on the shoulders, fitting neatly into a black velvet cuff eight inches deep, which laced up the inside of the arm. The white bengaline reappeared as a plaited panel, at the side of the black skirt, the breadths in front of which were slighly draped, but not raised the least at the bottom of the skirt, nor was there any sign of a foundation skirt. The back was plain and full. The marked contrast between the two colors was toned by a bordering of cilver, which was present both on bodice and skirt, wherever the magpie colors met. The lower portion of the corsage was of the black poult de soie, V-shaped folds of it being carried to a delicate point on each shoulder and straight across the back, being fulled over the chest and pointed below the waist. The joining of skirt and bodice was defined by a band of silver garnithat. Get an object in life that you ture. The black silk, asserting itself between the designs, made an effective background. -N. Y. Post.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A method of soldering tin cans by electricity has recently been devised, and it bids fair to be quite generally

-It is a relief to know, upon so good an authority as Professor Charcot, of France, that only one person in 100,000 is subject to the hypnotic influence. -A very ingenious instrument has lately appeared for showing the velocity

and pressure of the wind. The effect is produced by the rising or falling in level of mercury in a trough. -A new electric lantern has been designed in Vienna for the use of lecturers and medical classes. By a combination of lenses the magnified image of an ob-

ject is projected on a white screen in its natural color. -Artificial musk is a new product of the chemists. It is an oily liquid of a brown color, and smells so much like musk that perfumers are able to use it

-A new industry is proposed for Florida, the cultivation of the camphor tree. There has been an increase in the price of the gum of late, and a large demand is anticipated in the future for the manfacture of smokeless gunpowder, of

which camphor is a necessary ingredient. -It will not be long before all the waste water-power in the land will be converted into electrical energy, and conveyed anywhere to a point of from ten to one hundred miles on a small copper wire, in armaments of from ten to five hundred horse-power. The cost of construction per mile would not exceed \$6,000. Long distance distribution has already been practically successful in the Western States, but more particularly in Switzerland. - Inventive

-According to present appearances electricity may be superceded for rapid suburban transit purposes, under certain peculiar conditions, by the sliding railway, to experiment further on which an overhead line is to be constructed in Paris, between the Place Clinchy and La Villette, capable of carrying 12,000 passengers an hour each way. The distance (about four miles), including stoppage at three intermediate stations, is intended to be traversed in seven minutes. The experimental line exhibited recently in Paris is to be re-erected at the Edinburgh exhibition.

-To the condemnation of tight lacing Professor Virchow added his strong word in a recent lecture, at Berlin, on etc.—Country Gentleman.

—To boil asparagus, allow one tablethat "the outward pressure of tight lacspoonful of salt to one-half gallon of ing so surely affected the internal orwith the dragon's blood at the time St.
George gave him the fatal wound.—St.
of the stalks and place the sparagers could determine to what period of fashin cold water for half an hour; tie them | ion the possessor belonged. Excessive lacing caused whole portions of the

-Mr Nayemura Sakusaburo, a drugvist of Hikone, in Omi, Japan, has suc -A Toothsome Pudding: Put twelve yo) into a substance possessing all the essential qualities of silk. Nothing is blanch and in Kioto and at other factories, with exin question grows on moors and hill-sides. Its fiber is said to be strong and extended scale would present no difficulties. - Scientific American.

> TOMMY'S FIRST VOYAGE. How He Tormented His Ma Until He Be-gan to Feel "Kinder Queer."

"Tell me, ma, who's that big man up there?" "That's the captain, Tommy." "What's he up there for?"

"That is his place, up on the bridge?"
"What do they call it bridge for?" "Because it goes over the deck." "What deck?" "Why, Tommy, the deck we are standing on. Don't be so silly.' "Can't he ever come down?"

"Who, Tommy?" "Why, that big captain." "Certainly he can, whenever he likes." "But you say it was his place." "Well, so it is, when he is on duty." "What duty?"

"Why, on watch; taking care of the ship."
"Is it his ship?" "No, dear, it belongs to a company." "Company of real soldiers?"

"No; certainly not; how absurd you are. A company of business men.' "Can they sail for nothing?" "I don't know; I suppose so." 'We can't, can we?'

"Why not?" "Because your father does not belong to the company. Now be quiet. O, look at that ship.

"Why, right there."

"Where?"

N. Y. Voice.

"Where is it going?" "I don't know. Do be still. I've got a headache." "Is there a captain on that ship? "Yes."

"Big as ours?" "I don't know. Now stop talking." "Well, what is it now?" "I feel queer-kinder sick." "Mercy sakes, Tommy! Why didn's

you say so before? Come, hurry and let

me put you to bed!"-Ocean. Hungry Toads at Supper. When the electric lights in the outskirts of the town flash out the toads in the neighborhood know that their supper time is come, and they hurry to the feast. A lady, relating an experience similar to that of other observant persons, tells how she was recently waiting in a carriage near an electric lamp, which had just been lighted, while her friend went to a neighboring shop. In the dry road she presently saw a stir, and looking over the wheels saw hopping in all directions across and around toads aiming for the light. She saw, on going nearer, that there was a ring of toads underneath the light already waiting for the fall of moths and the insects of night that drop from the life-destroying flame. It was a curious sight—those creatures squatted in a circle, with upturned heads, waiting for the victims to drop into their mouths. -

### A DOG HOSPITAL

Wards for Sick, Sad and Disabled Canines.

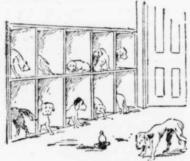
How a Pug Looks in the Threes of Hysteria-The Big Bull-Terrier with a Wooden Leg, and the Wicked Ways of a Sinful Dog.

Three full-fledged veterinary surgeons -Drs. Withers, Baker and Hugheswatch the interests of the sick canines of Chicago at the dog hospital, says the Times of that city. Three assistant young doctors-Shipley, Wright and Pope-watch their elders and walk their very peculiar hospital wards.

There are no charity wards. All the dollars a week and upward. Thus the perils of vulgar society are guarded against, and the most prudent of canine lung fever, bronchitis and such commothers can trust her puppy to the Chi- plaints, just the same as human beings cago dog hospital without fearing that or horses. Then there is the accident the youngster will pick up bad language. ward. A splendid St. Bernard was specified time, he can have his release It is strictly a temperance institution. Whisky is forbidden, and the use of a vast expanse of sawdusted floor, while

patients are freed from depressing in- lescent wards. In almost every influences. No contagious diseases are stance the animals were superb specihospital-contracted small-pox. In short, pear to have a genuine love for the the hospital is a beauty.

applies solely to the achievements there-



A WARD IN THE HOSPITAL

in. In point of fact, the institution is as homely as hands can make it. The 'wards" are small rooms with a saw-dust AFTER THE ATTACK OF THE WOODEN LEG. carpet, and "cots," bunk-fashion, along the sides. These look like a succession f cubby-holes filled with straw-and

dogs. In reality they are puppy-holes. "One man can lead a horse to water, sisten to reason any more than a sick nan will. Moral suasion no go. Phy-

the dog. Medicine goes. product of the hospital, yet here is a been in his right senses, he was distitle fellow who can dance. It is sometinetly a vulgar dog when etherized. hing quite new and striking in terpsichorean exercise. He is a silver-haired little skye belonging to a South-side animals could not suffer from the commight be shorter, since the recruit can grandee, and the wriggles he performs are tarantula antics and the skye's is incision just above the knee-a few one opportunity to retract shortly after the St. Vitus' dance.

What do you suppose are the most prevalent doggish ailments, any way? The doctors say nervous disorders. Of



CONVALESCENTS.

course this applies to the aristocratic pay patients that seek the hospital. Street curs are not troubled with nerves. These are a product of a higher civiliza-

A hysterical dog is a queer sight. Recently a young vet was sent for in a tremendous hurry. Consternation reigned in the mansion whence the summons issued. Mistress and maid were alike in tears. The darling puggy-pug was shut tightly in the kitchen. were afraid it had gone mad, and their first impulse had been to call in a policeman. But policemen are rude creatures without a proper conception of a pug's sensibilities, so a messenger was dispatched in hot haste for a doctor in-

The doctor who came was a young man, and not a bad-looking one. If he had been old and ugly there is a possibility that less alarm would have been vouchsafed for his welfare. As it was, every time he attempted to open the kitchen door there was a chorus of "Oh's" and "Ah's," "You'll get bitten!" "Oh! do be careful!" "Oh! come back, come back; better for dear Puggy to die alone than to cause your death, too!" After various frantic and ineffectual dashes for the door the intrepid young doctor succeeds in obtaining a glimpse of his interesting patient. Puggy was reveling in a fit of hysterics in the most lady-like manner. Shrieking, moaning, whining, by turn stiffened out, or pre-



A BROKEN JAW AND A CRUSHED PAW. ternaturally exuberant, Puggy had a complete monopoly of that kitchen, and showed how artistically complete hys-

teria could be made. The ladies were much relieved to discover their idolized pet was still in full possession of the small amount of sense ever, inclined to be indignant with the a case for displaying women' shoes

doctor for rlainly remarking that over feeding and coddling had been the cause of the disorder, and a new regime must be commenced.

"It is just this sort of thing which lies at the root of half the dog diseases," said a doctor to the Times' representative. "The animals are fed on cake, candy, pie and pickles, take no exercise, and live in heated rooms. Consequently they have indigestion, followed by nervous disorders and often paralysis. Hysteria is quite common among pugs and poodles and such pets of the ladies.'

was a pathetically funny sight. It was blotches showed on its smooth skin just But all the cases are not the result of indulgence. Dogs have sore throat, spreading his superb leonine body over if he wants it.

pital ward. About the funniest case recorded is that of "Jack," a full-blooded bull-dog.



whose front leg was injured in a fight. was a great favorite, so he was conveyed and pleased with the notion of a change. to the hospital to see what could be The theory of the new experiment is

the operating room. munication of these very bad manners. 'ival Carmenate's. Only that artiste's The attendant doctors made an oblique skillful slashes-and Jack's legs numbered only three!

feet, pushing the foreign leg ahead like transportation and so on. a wheelbarrow. By degrees he became enemy's teeth from the hardness of that deceptive wooden leg.

### Household Hints.

A bruise may be hindered from disgrand stand directly behind the catcher | the materials required. in order to see how much curve the pitcher has. Foul tips are plentiful this

Use a little kerosene in a boiler of clothes to help the rubbing. To help are 15 in the row. Work 3 rows around some poor struggling devil of an undertaker use a little in the stove when you light the fire in the morning. Rooms covered with oil-cloth can be

greatly improved by taking up the oilcloth and replacing it with Brussels and forth, omitting 11 stitches-5 on carpet. Never use the first water that comes from a pump or hydrant, as it has been in a lead or iron pipe all night and is not healthful. Standing all night in a glass bottle does not hurt whisky,

hence many prefer it in the morning to water. To prevent tramps calling a second time, feed them on your wife's pie, made by a new recipe which she has

just discovered .- Texas Siftings. It Was Tough. "Please give me a bite of something ma'am?" appealed a hungry tramp. "Here, poor man, is some canned beef.

It is all I can spare you." "Is it Texas beef, ma'am?" "Yes, poor man!" "Then," said the wayfaring man, turning sadly away, "may God forgive you; I never, never can."

Taken, But Not Paid For-Georgia Editor-What shall we call

our new paper?
Friend-Call it "The Watermelon." Then all the colored people will take it. Georgia Editor-Yes; but they would never pay for it.-Light.

Dealer-Now, here's a show-case that will magnify the goods you put into it. Customer-Great Scott! Then I don't nature had bestowed. They were, how- want it. I'm a shoe-dealer. and I want

#### ENLISTMENT ON TRIAL.

ermitting Recruits to Leave the Army If They Find Army Lite Distasteful. Innovations are numerous just now in A pretty little dos with the "hives' traditional plan for generations has been, when once the recruit is secured a valuable pug, and the great red and has taken the oath, to consider him a fixture. He could be dishonorably as they would on a baby's, while its discharged as worthless, or in rare cases poor round eyes were swollen until near- the influence of friends could procure patients are dogs of means and pay five ly closed. Same cause. Too much pie. his discharge. But in general the prospect before him was five years of an occupation which might be most distasteful, unless he should escape it by desertion. But now, after he has been

It must be acknowledged that advantobacco in every form severely pro-hibited. Of course, like the other pre-A collie that had been run over by a A collie that had been run over by a provision to a rather mortifying as well scriptions, these rules apply only to the wagon lay blinking in his cot. Setters as troublesome extent. At Jefferson and greyhounds in various stages of dis- Barracks, for example, the outpouring It is not a home for incurables, so the repair wandered around in the conva- of recruits under this invitation to escape has been so great that the question how to procure the needed men for the admitted. Thus no pug need fear the mens and the property of wealthy men army while such an arrangement goes spoiling of his beauty by the pitting of and women of the city. The doctors ap- on becomes serious. Some of these men might have held to their engagement, creatures they tend, which is duly ap- having once entered upon it, and have That remark is purely figurative and preciated, so that the sight is rather become gradually used to the restraints more cheerful than the ordinary hos- and exactions of the military life; but they jumped at the chance of honorable

escape thus thrown open to them. The new experiment, in short, has made an unpromising start, and perhaps the authorities will conclude that it must be modified, if not altogether bandoned. Every body admits that the greatest of army evils is desertion. It is not only demoralizing to the troops to find so many of their comrades escaping with impunity, but it is costly, from expenses of recruiting, transportation, clothing, and so on, where more than 2,800 desert, as was the case last year. It has been found, however, that the greater part of the enormous drain from desertion occurs during the first year of service. All sorts of notions drive lads to the recruiting office. They are anxious to escape the restraints of home, or have had quarrels with family and friends, or have become involved in Jack was worth considerable money and | business or love affairs, or are restless

Sut two can't make him drink," says the old proverb. It takes just two doctors to make the timid dog swallow his medicine. First the doctor diagnoses the the Chinese, must go. Accordingly Jack than to have them desert. So far as Then he was put under the influence of ether and any thing appears to the contrary, this easons with the dog. A dog won't laid upon the slippery marble slab of theory has not been disproved by the brief trial given to it. Only when the The behavior of that dog was awful. gain in the infrequency of desertions ical tried. Doctor to each corner of He kicked and screamed and foamed at during a long period is compared with the mouth, and swore the most frightful the number of cases in which recruits Performing dogs are not an advertised canine oaths. Whatever he might have have received discharges on application, can the facts be properly ascertained. tinetly a vulgar dog when etherized. Probably, however, there might be an Fortunately the operating room is well improvement in the mode of carrying much earlier find out whether the military life suits him. Having received his enlistment, all else that he could fairly ask would be furnished through He became a famous patient, and after the new system of discharge by pursome time his owner hit upon the ingen- chase which is very likely to be estabius device of a wooden leg for him. At lished by Congress. In this system the first Jack found it awkward and in the Government only remunerates itself for way, and would go on limping on three expenses laid out on the soldier in

> But the great hope of the future, both used to it, and albeit a slight stiffness, in decreasing desertions and in securwalked as well as ever. Sad to relate, ing a better class of men, is through Jack's woes have not softened or subdued his nature. He was always a fight- ing. The new plan of paying less attening dog, and always will be. Instead of tion to the great cities and of opening being incapacitated, he has a great bulge recruiting stations for particular region his opponent now. A strange dog is ments year after year in smaller towns always welcome to chew away on that or rural districts, where the characters wooden leg while Jack proceeds to do and antecedents of the men are known, him up with the others. He gets there and where they will have old acquaint--with three feet. After a prolonged ances with them in the same company, fight Jack enjoys nothing so much as is the most promising of the recent excalmly extracting the remnants of his periments.-Washington Cor. N. Y. Sun.

### BED-ROOM SLIPPERS.

The Materials Required, and How to Make and Embellish Them. A skein of Germantown wool, either coloration by instant application of hot in white or some bright or delicate water. A good way to kinder the color, and a little white Shetland wool bruise itself is to avoid sitting in the or knitting silk for the ankle edge, are

> With a bone crochet needle make a chain of 8 stitches. Work, in short crochet, all around this chain, making 2 stitches in the 4th chain so that there this little oval, widening at each end and at the middle-where the first widening was make. After these rows, widen only at the middle until 20 or 22 rows are completed. Now work back each side of the middle stich. These 16 rows are crocheted alternately on the

Crochet together at the heel; and begin the ankle. This is quite plain, 6 rows in short crochet, missing a stitch slender ankle.

Then work one row of double crochet, row is not narrowed, neither are the two plain rows of short crochet which follow it.

Now with the Shetland wool, or the silk, make a row of scallops, thus: One short crochet, miss 1, 5 double crochet, miss 1, 1 short crochet. Repeat.

If silk is used, be careful to fasten it

strongly and leave an inch of the silk run in at the wrong side of the work. A crocheted cord, or, still prettier, a narrow white ribbon should be run in around the ankle and tied in a dainty bow. -Home.

#### Collect on Delivery. Tangle-Here's a package of mackerel just come, Mary, that I ordered from the

Mrs. Tangle - Why, no, it isn't mack- that? erel, Henry, it's cod. Can't you see it's

### UNCLE SAM'S SEEDS.

Where They Come From and How They Are Stored, All the seeds now being distributed our military establishments, and of recent experiments the most remarkable ment represents a certain potato that it has been the one which permits recruits cellent article in the shape of a Hiberis sending out as probably the most exwho do not like the service to leave it nian tuber ever obtained by cultivation. without more ado. In place of taking It never offered potatoes before this seathe risks of disgraceful desertion they son, by the way. The germs of this make a statement that they are quite | wonderful vegetable will be sent to you sure soldiering will not suit them, and if you make the request—twenty-five obtain an honorable dismissal. The "eyes" in a wooden box-all cut up and ready to plant. Of course, the notion is that the farmer, observing that the potatoes grown from these twenty-five eyes are superior to any others of his crop, will keep them for seed, and other agricultural persons in his neighborhood will obtain from him specimens of the vegetable for planting, the product of all that particular district being in this way improved. Such, indeed, is the whole idea and purpose of the seed distribution-that the vegetables and

as good and pretty of their kinds as pos-

The seeds bought of the farmers by storage department of Uncle Sam's barn, thimbles with long handles for such velope, having received its measureful, is sealed up and a label is pasted on it, telling what seeds it contains, giving directions for planting them, and saying at the bottom: "Please raport results." It is desired to know, you see, how are put up in bunches of fives and tens, and, after being addressed, they are seed houses .- Washington Letter.

#### BROKE THE BELL. A Desperate Case Cured When the First

Symptoms Appeared. In the days of the chestnut bell a Long Branch train, and one of the men by, on a passenger's trunk, sat a palefaced, weary-eved young man of twenty summers, who was going down to the Branch with his ma. He wore a chestnut bell, and this was perhaps the first time he had had a chance to ring it. The gentleman was proceeding with his story when ting-a-ling! went the bell. He stopped and looked around, and then continued, but after half a minute the young man belled him up again. The man looked annoyed, but went on, and during the quarter of an hour he was talking that bell rang about fifteen times. When he had finished he looked over to the weary young man and asked:

"What is that bell for?" "Chestnuts," was the reply "How do you mean?"

"Why, you know, when you hear any thing old you-ting-a-ling on the bell. "O, you do. I guess I'll try it once." He got up, shook the young man out of his coat and collar at the first shake, and then whirled him around, ended him up, and gave him a toss over a heap of baggage. The bell boy got up covered with dust and a wreck, the bell hanging by one end, and as he disappeared into the ladies' room we heard his mother exclaim:

"Why, darling, didn't I warn you to look out for the locomotive?" And the man who had told the story

"Best to take such cases at the start and administer strong medicine. He who'd have got mad and damaged him beyond repair."—N. Y. Sun.

Bordered Gingham Dresses. The bordered gingham or chambery dresses are made up very much like the bordered camel's hair and English cheviot fabrics. The skirts are kilted, accordion-plaited or slashed here and there, or they are intact-a full round skirt gathered to a belt made with a very deep hem. The front of the waist is the usual short jacket with revers opening over a blouse vest or shirt front. with a softly folded tennis belt of the back and the front loops of the work, so dress material. The sleeves are full at that the stitch may resemble the rest of the top and wrinkled; a standing collar is sewed to the blouse front, while the revers of the jacket are continued across the back in a turned-down collar. Sometimes on dressy toilets there are merely at the corners where the 11 stitches squareshaped Hungarian caps for sleeves were left. This narrowing shapes a about ten inches in length, and slashed to the shoulder on the outside of the arm. Beneath this is a full bishop for a cord or ribbon to be run in. This sleeve of embroidered nainsook or India muslin. This style repeats one that is popular on very young ladies' toilets of China silk and net for evening wear.— N. Y. Evening Post.

No Charity. "May I take a kiss before I go, dearest?" said George as he prepared to "You may borrow one, George," said

charming Jennie, "but you must not take one, for mother has repeatedly cautioned me against giving kisses to any one. So George was obliged to borrow.-Boston Courier.

Turned Her Hair. Cora-Miss Fussanfeather's hair used to be black. I see it has turned to a chestnut. How do you account fo

Clara-I believe she has been using marked C. O. D.? How stupid of them the funny papers to do her hair up into send the wrong kind of fish!—Light.

### THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Its Editor Continues to Do Business at

We extract the following items from he last issue of the Arizona Kicker: A SURPRISED MAN.-Last week we had a friendly criticism on Jim Taylor, "No. I camped out last year." "Why who keeps the whisky ranch at the don't you camp out this year?" "I just other end of the bridge. We stated that told you. I camped out last year."—
his den was probably the nearest imitation of Hades to be found on earth, and that the people of this section were not that the people of this section were not doing their duty in allowing Jim to conlook like?" Second Saleslady—"O, he's sume so much oxygen and hydrogen. It was intended as a pleasant little caution to Jim to set his shanty on fire and go hence, but he didn't take it that way. On Wednesday of this week he came over to take our scalp. He didn't drop a hint as to his intentions, but when we caught sight of him a block off we knew by the jerk of his eyebrows that he neant us.

If Mr. Taylor expects to make a sucess in life he must carefully observe flowers grown in this country shall be two or three things. Don't pull your gun too quick. Don't shoot before you get ready. Don't yell when you shoot, as it only rattles your own nerve. He the agent are sent to Washington in opened on us at a distance of 200 feet, bags, and in this shape are piled in the which was 180 feet too much. He was in too great a hurry to take aim, and his which is a big brick building just back bullets were wasted. His yells took of the main structure of the Department | away his breath. When he had fired of Agriculture. An enormous room ad-joining is filled with pretty women sit-on his back, and made him holler in ting at little tables and measuring out about sixty seconds. The look of surseeds from sacks into brown paper en- prise and astonishment on his face as velopes. Some of them use quart pots, he found himself licked was a laughaothers pints, and so on down to mere ble sight. The boys put him in an empty barrel and rolled him around unlittle seeds as carrots. Obviously, too, til he was thoroughly weary, and yester-the envelopes differ in size. Each en- day he was chased out of his dive and departed for the mountains.

IT DIDN'T FAIL .- Last Saturday the Granite Hill Savings Bank, of this town, failed to open its doors, and a notice was posted up to the effect that it would the seeds turn out. Finally the packets open in about a week and pay at least to prevent the dispensing of morphine fifty cents on the dollar. The boys got for quinine, a strip of steel should be together about ten o'clock and Mr. Dug-firmly riveted over the mouth of the sent off in this shape. If you ask simply for "some vegetable and flower seeds," you will probably receive ten just then, but after a rope had been to explode and shatter the steel when envelopes of the former and five of the passed over his neck he explained that the poison is taken in hand. If the clerk latter. A sample bundle of ten vege- the failure had been caused by over- survives he will know that the shock tables would very likely contain a quart | confidence in silver mine investments. of corn, half a pint of beans, half a pint The boys doubted this, and Mr. Duggan of peas, and some small envelopes of was taken to the bank and compelled to cabbage, pumpkin, tomato, pepper, rad- show his books and his cash. After I've no doubt the inhabitants of the ish, cucumber and beet. Quarts are figuring for about two hours a com- moon eat, drink and sleep, just as we also given of buckwheat and lawn- mittee found that there was money grass. A separate room in the barn is enough to pay every depositor \$1.47 on Mr. B.—"Well, I don't believe any thing devoted to the putting up of flower seeds, which are purchased from the big out and the bank wound up in ship-lunatics are right here, and that one of shape fashion. It was no failure, but them is in this room."-Texas Siftings. simply going out of business. Mr. Duggan had calculated on a little scoop, but argument? O, get out!" Mrs. Winksthe boys got ahead of him. He left town on foot, carrying a spare paper Binks—"I address the expression not to collar in his hind nocket and he will of us were waiting at Trenton for the probably look for some hay-seed town ask you to get out-to get out of the in which to begin life anew. We have a room, or the house, or the town, or the began telling about his experience on a failure here in trade now and then, but wrecked vessel in mid-Atlantic. Near we permit no bank to fail unless all de- Do I make myself plain?" Mrs. Winks positors are first paid in full.

FOR OTHER FIELDS-Ex-Judge Jim Demorest. Harrison, who has been a familiar figure on our streets for the last year, who was supposed to be a retired flour merchant from Minnesota, out here to cure his asthma, is with us no more. He eparted yesterday in charge of a deective, and will bring up at Joliet as the end of his journey.

felt it a personal hit at himself. He ness of taste. Its flavor is generally conthrew out his hints that we were trying sidered to be half way between the to run the town, but that he would flavors of beef and game; it is somehe tried to force us into a personal he had a Derringer in his pant's pocket and snapped at us, but it failed to go off. | bled and dressed by the slaughterer.

broken by the shock, and his collar He went away saying that he owed us soon melts and soon becomes rancid. time yet.

STILL HARPING-Our jealous-minded contemporary is still giving himself away in every issue of his poor old senile sheet, and such subscribers as he has, take it for the sole object of seeing what might have rung that bell on somebody he says about us. The hair that broke the camel's back was our private grave-\$60 to remove the seven bodies to a nice little plat of ground, and to identify each grave with a nice head board, his gall bursted. He had no private gravevard. He went out to shoot somebody but was knocked into the sand and his gun confiscated. He hasn't the nerve to even throw mud at an Indian.

Poor old man! Poor old contempor ary! Your sun went down kerchunk when the Kicker was established, and you have been crawling in the moonlight ever since. Blow away if it does your soul good. It doesn't hurt us any, and but for this escape valve you might take rat poison or roll into the river .-Detroit Free Press.

A Complete Give-Away. Census Taker (to an old maid)-When

were you born, Miss? Old Maid--I was born about the time that Lincoln was assassinated. Census Taker (a little later, to the mother)-In what battle did you say your husband was wounded? Mother-At Vicksburg, I think.

It was in the Mexican war. I remember it as well as can be.-West Shore. Some One to Blame.

You say you want a silent partner?" "Yes. "Can't you attend to the busines

alone?" "Yes, but when any complaint arises from customers I want some one who isn't near to lay the blame on."-Chicago

Almost a Hint. Gentleman Visitor-It seems to me that I have forgotten something. Lady-Yes, you have forgotten to home.-Texas Siftings.

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-"My husband is a fore-handed man," boasted a woman to a neighbor. "All monkeys are four-handed," the latter replied.-West Shore. -"Going camping out this year?"

Lowell Citizen. -First Saleslady-"Have you seen jist a bargain counter affair, that's all.'

-Terre Haute Express. -Miss Fianceb-"Do you get any time to practice now, Lena?" Mrs. Younghusband-"O, yes, plenty of it." Fiancee-"Indeed! I am surprised. What are you practicing?" Mrs. Young-

husband-"Strict economy."-Burlington Free Press. -"You shouldn't find fault with my temper," said she. "When we were married, you know, you took me for bet-ter or for worse." "I know it," was the reply, "but I had hope of striking some thing like a general average."-Wash-

ington Post. -Applicant (to farmer)-"Can't you give me employment, sir?" Farmer-"What do you know about farm work?" Applicant—"I was once the editor of an agricultural paper." Farmer - "Can't hire you. Must have some one who knows how to milk and hoe potatoes, at

least."-Query. -"Charlot, did you ever stop to think," said a grocer, as he weighed half a stone of potatoes, "that these tubers contain sugar, water and starch."
"No, I didn't replied the lad; "but I heard mother say that you put peas and beans into your coffee, and about a pint of water into every quart of milk you sold." The subject of natural philoso-

phy was dropped.-Photo. -The Western Druggist thinks that meant morphine.

-Mr. B .- "You say you believe that the moon is inhabited?" Crank-"I do. do. Fair Luna is certainly inhabited."

-Mrs. Binks (angrily) -"Call that an but to your argument. country, or the planet, or the universe. -"You couldn't possibly make yourself any plainer than you are naturally."-

### HOW HORSE TASTES.

Its Flavor Is Half Way Between Those of Beef and Game Physically, it may be distinguished from beef or mutton by its appearance It is coarser in the grain than beef. In this respect it resembles bull beef more Judge Jim objected to the course of the than any other. It is darker in color Kicker. He didn't like us one bit, and and looks more moist than beef. It has when he saw us walking to the front he a peculiar smell and a peculiar sweetmake us chew cactus before he was thing like the flavor of hare. One reason done with us. One day two weeks ago why horseflesh is as a rule darker in color than beef is that horses which are quarrel, and we learned afterwards that pole-axed, or which have died from injury, disease or old age, are not properly Believing that we could run the town It is, however, by its fat that horseflesh better than the judge, we began hunt- is most easily distinguished. The fat of ing up his pedigree, and in the course horseflesh is not generally mixed with of a week discovered that he was an the lean. It is yellow in color. It looks "escaped gentleman" from State prison. more moist than the fat of beef. It one, but as he has seven years yet to Consequently, unless a rapid sale is efserve we shan't begin to worry for some | fected or the fat removed, an advanced price must be charged in order to secure the butcher from loss on unsold meat.

Lastly horseflesh can be distinguished from beef by its chemical characteristics. and it is in this way that it may be recognized when mixed with other substances. Who can tell, except the chemist, what are the component parts of a sausage, polony, or saveloy? Or When we went to an expense of who can tell by taste what those parts are? We do not judge by taste, we judge by flavor, and in the making of flavorseasoning as does it."-Nineteenth Century.

Rank and Money Marriages. It is becoming more and more hard for Faubourg St. Germain mothers to find rich husbands for their daughters. As there is no court here, the connection which marriage with one of these young ladies might open to a nouvel en richi would be of small value. She could not endow her husband with a title, and her pretensions to be better than his family would be unendurable. As her forefathers and foremothers all married for money, she has not the recommendation of beauty. The sons of noble families, as such, are not nearly so much prized as they used to be by the magnates of the French Jewry. Still, they can pick up in all directions the daughters of men who have made money in business. For instance, a match is contemplated between the heiress of a manufacturer of corsets and a descend-Old Maid-Why, no, mother, it wasn't. ant of Marshal de Grouchy, who was a man of ancient family. Her father is glad to buy a title for her, and she is delighted at the prospect of hearing a stylish maitre d'hotel announce that "Madame la Marquise est servie." A Relgian Prince of non-royal house was able some eight or nine years ago to get hold of £400,000 by going to Hymen's altar with the daughter of a man who rose from being a street-sweeper to having a contract for sweeping the streets of Paris. But his sisters, who were penniless, had to marry poor widowers .-London Truth.

-When a young man loses his heart to some girl, he usually loses his nerve

#### THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

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#### FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

#### Salutatory.

wishes of the people and a truthful campaign of next year. It will be conducted in a fearless, in- of Maryland will decline to have but to plead guilty. Accompanied piece or organ of any individual, very men who have profited by the He immediately drove to the office shall be to serve the people, and their people's money will woo them from sel, on Courtlandt street, where Mr.

great-in fact cannot be estimated has so long held despotic sway over tion, it was decided to go into court now-and to its developement and her fortunes and her destinies and immediately and end the case. Judge trembled as the sentences of his acwelfare we shall exert our best en-

give them a first-class, clean, local

Come in friends, and let us march hand in hand towards that goal of prosperity which we can reach as a people, and help our county take the They will see you later, and the high station among her sisters which, by nature, she is entitled to hold. BENJ. H. SINCELL.

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sincere thanks to all my patrons, and train of silver free coinage here. That ment.

can in Garrett County to subscribe vote has been cast for free coinage. for THE REPUBLICAN.

Just here would it not be a good idea to impress upon the RepublicanCounty Central Committee that the next Congressional Convention, by right as well as by rotation ought to be country free and unlimited coinage held in Oakland?

THE death of Michael Bannon, of Anne Arundel county, on the 2nd by the Democratic leaders, and abide inst., removes from the arena of the result in confidence. - New York Democratic politics in this State a Press. conspicuous figure, and his loss will be keenly felt at the next election by his party associates.

THE passage of the Federal Election bill by the House of Representatives marks another step in the history of the Republican party and

The cry of the Democrotic press against the measure only served to strengthen the determination of Ohio, moved into the Garthright the Republicans to redeem their cottage Tuesday for the season. promises made to the people and to make it possible for the will of the majority as expressed at the ballotbox to be the supreme law of the

The part taken in the contest by our able Representative is a source are almost indiscribable. The earnof gratification to his friends as well as to every citizen of the District who believes in fair play.

Let every Republican voter in the County bestir himself and prepare

for the contest now approaching. success and the results of active work the program consisted of music, will best be seen when the ballots are

counted. Tariff clubs should be organized in every district and bright, ener- ent. getic Republicans be selected as offi-

The initiative step should be taken in Oakland and a club formed upon be run through this town.

whose roll shall appear the names of every Republican voter in No. 7.

Campaign literature will be furnished, and every voter in the county will have the opportunity extendissues involved. Organize at oncedo not delay so important a matteropen the fight all along the line, and a glorious victory will be the result

A SPECIAL meeting of the Maryland Democratic Editors' Association was held at the Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Saturday last, at which an address to the Democratic voters of the State was issued. The address urges harmony and concord in the party and says that State affairs and State matters are to be laid aside and the campaign now approaching is to be fought on national issues alone.

A casual glance at this remarkable WITH this issue of THE REPUBLI- tention of the people from the Archer to five years in the penitentiary. CAN we begin our journalistic career. steal, the painful inefficiency of the make it a faithful expositor of the ty in good fighting trim for the State

dependent manner, at the same time their attention and recollection drawn by his son-in-law, State Senator being a live exponent of the princi- away from these things; we believe Benjamin Silver, Jr., he came into will be edited, not as the mouth- itudes emanating from some of the this morning, arriving at 8:50 o'clock. clique or clan, but our constant aim misrule and misuse, probably, of the of Bernard Carter, one of his countheir determination to forever rid E. H. Gans, another of his counsel, The possibilities of our county are the State of the base oligarchy which was summoned. After a consultamade it an easy task through the Stewart and the State's officers were ignorance and culpable neglect of her accordingly notified. We look for and shall expect the chief officers to rob her Treasury of support of the people in our efforts to vast sums of money wrung from the

hard earnings of her people. No, gentlemen, the people have not forgotten these things. They will respectfully decline your polite and vials of their long pent up and righteous wrath will be poured upon your devoted heads.

### From Free Trade to Free Comage.

By an easy progression the Demoon a solid basis, that I thank you the industries of the country and read to the court a statement signed The lowest penalty for the offense feel that I can retire from the oner- would accomplish the same purpose follows; ous position of editor and publisher by a different method-driving out and turn the paper over to more gold and making us a silver basis To Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Judge of vigorous hands. My health is such country. It is necessary only to that I feel the necesity of getting rid glance southward to the silver counof the cares and worries incident to tries on this continent and consider the publication of a political paper. the condition of their people to see ed. In the Senate and the House IT is the duty for every Republi- alike the almost solid Democratic In the Senate Mr. Vest announced that the apostle of Democracy, Groof free trade declared in the House that the Democrats would give the of silver. As for the Republican party, it can very well afford to meet the Democracy this fall on the free trade and coinage platform, created

Mountain Lake Park. The Camp Meeting is largely attended and the meetings are the very best, as might be expected from the host of workers in attendance—Rev. John Thompson, D. B. Updegraph carries out another pledge of the Chi-cago platform to secure free and fair Stephen Merrett, C. H. Lakin and elections in every section of the coun- many others from all points of the

Youngstown. Mr. J. W. Thomas of Pomroy While No 4 train was coming from

Oakland Tuesday night the fireman Mr. H. B. Rice, fell from the tender and was badly hurt. I would be so glad to tell those

who are not here of the grand good meetings we are having, but they est sermons, the burning testimonies, the prevailing prayers, the shouts of victory are wonderfully inspiring and enjoyable.

### Cranesville.

An immense crowd of people attended the picnic held here on the 4th. The picnic was held under the Eternal vigilance is the price of auspices of the Lutheran Church and the finest fire-works we have ever seen were discharged. There is no sickness here at pres-

The crops could not be any finer.

E. J. Fringer has ten men cutting pulp wood for him. The C. & O. R. R. will, very likely,

Statement

### FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

Imposed Upon Him by Judge Stewart.

Ex-State Treasurer Stevenson Ar-

#### THE ACCUSED IN COURT.

Archer, accompanied by Messrs. helpless family.

MR. ARCHER'S STATEMENT.

the Criminal Court: I hereby plead guilty to the indict-And now allow me to return my the evils that would follow in the say that when the indictment was the fact that the prisoner is over day. They expressed themselves as to ask that you continue your pat- the Democratic party has committed that they had examined the statute ous system is broken down by the tend thanks to the citizens of Friendsronage to my successor, knowing itself to this policy, the proceedings upon which the indictment was strain he has undergone for many ville who so kindly welcomed them. him to be worthy of your encourage- at Washington during the last two based, and that they were clearly of months past, and by the customary The boys are all gentlemen of the weeks have abundantly demonstrat. the opinion that the statute was cosideration shown to prisoners who highest standing and we hope they State, and that, therefore, my of trial. fense, grievous as it is, was not puncoinage, while Mr. Mills, the apostle has decided that if I am guilty of holding the office of treasurer. on my official bonds, but others also Dugan Clark, S. A. Keen, W. H. cause of that same confidence. For Withrow, Dr. and Mrs. Jennie Fweerwilling, Mrs. E. Williams, cuse or palliation. Now that I have. so to speak, come to myself, I realize crowd. its enormity and am deeply serry, compass, Large delegations are in and, I sincerely trust, truly penitent from Pittsburg, McKeesport and for all I have done.

The sorrow and misery which have been caused by my conduct is shared by many, but no blame for any part of it attaches to any one but myself : it is all mine, and mine alone,

No part of the State's money or gambling, stock speculation, or for political purposes; nor have I at this time one dollar of it left. I. therefore, submit myself to the good judgment and mercy of the court. (Signed) STEVENSON ARCHER.

THE SENTENCE.

When Mr. Carter finished Judge Stewart sentenced the ex-treasurer to five years in the penitentiary. Mr. and remained with him for a short Archer immediately left the court- time. room, and, accompanied by Messrs. peeches, singing, etc., and at night Carter and Silver, and Deputy Sheriff Roseman was driven to the peniten-

THE SCENE IN COURT.

and walked slowly down the aisle to will not be allowed any unusual the space reserved for the lawyers. license in either the matter of food the time he entered the court-room tain delicacies. ed to fully acquaint himself with the His Confession Made in a Written to the time he left it. Closely following him came Messrs, Carter, Gans, penitentiary book and was taken Silver, Stevenson Archer Williams, back and shaved by the regular barand Col. Edwin H. Webster, the lat- ber. His long, wavy, grayish-brown entrance of Mr. Archer created great he was conducted to the bath-room. surprise in the court-room, as nobody the room or about the building at the to him. time, and the short legal formatities

generally known what was going on. mate of a prison never said a word, cher Monday morning came into the for the lawyers, Mr. Archer took a that he heard what was said to him, S nate amendments agreed to by the Criminal Court in Baltimore, plead seat with his companions and gazed and bore himself as if he had ful y guilty to the indictment charging steadily at the floor. His head was prepared himself for all that happendocument is sufficient to show the de- him with embezzling State funds, whiter than when those in the court- ed. In every respect he was treated sire of its authors to draw off the at- aud was sentenced by Judge Stewart room saw him last, and he trembled as any other prisoner would have visibly with emotion. The hum and The sudden and unexpected ending | bustle attendant upon the usual court Young in experience as well as in Governor and Comptroller and the of this celebrated case caused consid- business ceased, and a hush of sur- eut at the penitentiary in the capacyears, we nevertheless assume con- shortcomings of the majority in the erable commotion in court circles. prise and expectancy fell upon the ity of a director of the institution trol of this journal determined to last Legislature and to place the par- The trial of the case was set for Tues- room. Mr. Gans approached Judge when Mr. Archer arrived, said that day, and a large number of witnesses Stewart, who suspended the case then he was the picture of a man comhad been summened. Mr. Amer, on trial. Mr. Gans then informed recorder of the affairs of our county. We believe the intelligent people however, decided not to stand trial, the court of his client's intention to boring under great prostration.

plead guilty. Mr. Carter then arose, and, drawwhile Mr. Archer himself seemed to be deeply affected. His hands twitched spasmodically and his bent from knowledgment of guilt fell slowly from Mr. Carter's lips. He seemed fully to realize the shame and dis-Soon after Judge Stewart had grace he had brought upon an honortaken his seat upon the bench, Mr. ed and illustrious name and upon his

Carter, Gans and Silver, appeared | When Mr. Carter finished reading in the court room. He seemed to be the confession, he folded it slowly carefully worded invitation to do so. bowed down by a realization of his and looked up at Judge Stewart. terrible position and looked extreme- Everybody turned from the prisoner ly careworn and haggard. State's and his council and bent their eager Attorney Charles G. Keer was there gaze upon the judge, in whose hands to represent the State, and the case lay the termination of the most celewas immediately taken up. Mr. brated case in the history of Mary-Archer was placed in the dock, and land. The latter made no comment the indictment charging him with at all, but turn ng to Deputy Clerk I desire to say to those who have cratic party has followed its advocacy embezzlement was read. He was Carz, simply said: "Mr. Clerk, I imsupported and aided me in my ef- of free trade with advocacy of tree then required to plead to the indict- pose a sentence of five years in the

with all my heart, and will ever hold have placed our working people in by Mr. Archer, pleading guilty and to which Mr. Archer pled guilty is you in grateful remembrance. Hav- competition with the poorest paid throwing himself upon the mercy of eighteen months in the penitentiary, ing secured the object aimed at, I now laborers of the world. The other the court. The statement was as and the highest is ten years. The sentence imposed is five years, but five days off in each month is allowed for good behavior, making the term virtually four years and two months.

In fixing the sentence, Judge ment which has just been read. In Stewart was probably moved to Pa, who were encamped on the Bear doing so, I respectfully ask leave to impose less than the full penalty by Creek flats, started home on Saturfound I was advised by my counsel threescore years of age, that his nerve well pleased with the place and exnever intended to embrace within confess guilty and thus spare the will come again. its provisions the treasurer of the State the trouble and expense of a

the presence of this court, to acknowl. by his counsel on the grounds that condition for bass fishing. edge that I am guilty of the offense the law did not apply to the State those friends who, because of their demurrer. The State appealed and lands in this vicinity. great and undoubted confidence in the Court of Appeals on the first of my integrity, became the sureties this month overruled the lower court. Brown, spoken of in last weeks issue The only spectators were a few as being very ill, is improving

who have suffered pecuniarily be- court house idlers and witnesses who cuse or palliation. Now that I have, court-room would not have held the

### AT THE PENITENTIARY.

On the way to the penitentiary drove of cattle and sheep. Mr. Archer seemed relieved somewhat from the strain under which he has labored for so long and appeared time. to be in better spirits from having experienced the worst that could bethe members of the party about the securities was ever used by me in weather and other commonplace topics.

Nothing was said in regard to the sentence or about himself. On reaching the penitentiary he thanked Mr. Roseman for his courtesy and shook hands with the hackman. He was delivered into the custody of Warden hundred. Services will be held in it Weyler in the usual way. Mr. Carter and Mr. Sliver entered the prison H. E. Friend.

At the end of thirty days his relacase. The ex-treasurer entered first, will receive regular prison fare and not amount to much.

He seemed deeply agitated, and did or in prison privileges, unless he may not raise his eyes from the floor from be ill and the doctor prescribe cer-

> Mr. Archer was registered in the A striped suit was given him in

Mr Archer, despite the intensity which made the once-honored man a with which he must have felt this convict were over before it became first practical experience as an in- Senators as to whether the President Reaching the little space reserved but merely bowed his head in token

> Mr. John T. Ford, who was prespletely crushed and seemed to be la-

In Warden Weyler's office are piled up the clothes lately worn by upset this little Democratic scheme. ing from his pocket a manuscript, by Mr. Archer, and on top of the pile but from conversations with a numples of the Republican party. It that no juggling with words, no plat- the city from his home, near Belair, read slowly and impressively, and in is the soft, wide-brimmed brown felt ber of the leading Republican Senfeeling tones, the prisoner's plea of hat which he always used to wear ators I think the sentiment is at this guilty, while the audiance listened and which had come to be a familiar time against making the radical in breathless silence. Judge Stewart object to all who knew him, as well changes in the Rules which would be also listened intently to the reading, as to many persons who were accustomed to pass him on the street when | Senators are under the impression he was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

### Friendsville.

The "Glorious Fourth" was pleasantly celebrated here under the auspices of the M. E. Sunday School. Long before the appointed time crowds of people began to come in and continued coming until noon. When the train arrived it was crowded almost to overflowing. The school met at the church and headed by Marshal J. T. Garey, the flag bearers, Miss Della Garey and Miss Flora Lodermilk, and the Friendsyille Cornet Band followed by the different classes and congregation marched to of speeches by Capt. E. M. Friend, Rev. Spangler, Rev. H. E. Friend, J. Bayard Henry, Esq. Prof. E. A. Browning, and Prof. DeWitt. Music by the choir, and by the band, a dialogue, and a treat for the children. The day was all that could be expecte !, and the crowd large, orderly and well pleased.

The rattroad officials departed on Saturday for their respective homes. The young men from Meyersdale

A fishing party consisting of Messrs, Miller, Irvin, Johnson, and Mr. Archer was indicted on the Rutter of Uniontown, Pa., were stopishable under that statute, but now 29th of April last for embezzling ping a few days last week with Mr. ver Cleveland, was a convert of free that the highest court in the State \$132,000 of the State securities while Leslie E. Friend. They had a very pleasant time and expect to return the offense charged, I desire here, in | That indictment was demorred to later when the waters are in a better

> On Thursday of last week a party charged against me in the indict. Treasurer, who, it was contended, of stock holders in the Yough Manor ment, and also to confess that I have could not embezzle from himself. Land Co., consisting of Hon. John been guilty of a great sin against The case was ably argued by Messrs. K. Cowen. Major Cross, Messrs. Almighty God; that I have proved Carter and Gans for the prisoners Jackson, Huston and J. Bayard Henfalse to the great trust committed to and Attorney-General Whyte and ry, accompanied by Capt. E. M. me by my native State; that I have State's Attorney Kerr for the State, Friend and Mr. J. J. Whetstone,

> deeply and cruelly wronged, not only and Judge Stewart sustained the took a very pleasant drive over their We are pleased to note that Billy

### McHenry.

Our farmers are busy harvesting hay and wheat.

Andrew Shartzer, of Oakland passed through here Monday with a or assistance.

place. Census enumerator A. S. Sell finon Thursday.

The Union Church at this place is almost completed. The seating ca- There was a rumor here last week pacity of the building is about three that the "Squadron of Evolution"

The McGinty act was played in Rio de Janeiro Saturday. Oakland on the 4th by a young man tives will be permitted to visit him from the East. He was sitting on When Mr. Archer and his party terviews. Of course, if he should be the creek, about fifteen feet below. entered the court-room, Judge Stew- taken very ill, his family will be As is generally the case with per-

### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 7th, 1890 .-Senator Morrill, chairman of the committee on Finance, to-day called up the McKinley tariff bill, as amended by his committee, in the Senate and made a speech opening the deter being three of his bondsmen. The hair and heard were shorn off, and bate, the end of which no man is rash enough to attempt to set a date for. There was a disposition on the part expected the case to come up before place of his citizens clothes and of Senators favorable to the River Tuesday. But few persons were in Warden Weyler read the prison rules and Harbor bill to have that measure disposed of before the tariff bill was taken up, but owing to the fact that there is a doubt in the minds of many will sign the River and Harbor bill. if it is passed by the Senate and the House, but little was done towards antagonizing the tariff bill with it-

Democratic Senators are openly threatening to talk out the rest of the Fifty-first Congress on the tariff bill, unless the Republicans will promise not to take up the Federal election bill in the Senate at this session. This can be done under the present Rules of the Senate, if the Democrats have the nerve to carry out their threats. Of course the Senate can, if so disposed, change its Rules so as to necessary to do it. Many Republican that there is no general demand by the party throughout the country for the enactment of a Federal election law, so that it may be said that the fate of that measure is in the hands of the Republican voters of the country; if they wish it passed let them make that fact known to their Senators, and it will be done. That's the whole situation in a nutshell.

U. S. Treasurer Huston, who has been ill for quite awhile has recovered and resumed his duties. Mr. Huston is a deservedly popular official.

Ex-Representative Valentine, the new Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, has made a jump into popularity by raising four mammoth United States flags at the feet of the Goddess of Liberty on the top of the dome of the it may sound this is the first time that the national flag has been raised over the Capitol since that building was completed, except when the House or Senate was in session. because of the Rules, which say that the flags over the respective houses of Congress shall be hoisted only when they are in session, consequently on all holidays and during the recess of Congress there has been no flag over the Capitol. This has been surprising to all visitors, particularly those from foreign countries, and Mr. Valentine is deserving of credit for having been the first one to solve that problem of how to raise the flags. He had four staffs temporarily erected pointing north, south, east and west, and it is probable that they will be made permanent.

The agreement on the silver bill still bangs fire, and if one listened to the opinions expressed by the conferees, in private, he would soon be convinced that no agreement was possible. Nevertheless it is safe to say that an agreement will be reached, and that it will either provide for the purchase and coinage of \$4 .-500,000 worth of silver each month or of 4,500,000 ounces, and it is probable that the bill will make the coin certificates full legal tender, good for either gold or silver, although the last will not be accomplised without a stubborn fight. The Republican conferees are now trying to get together in their ideas so as to act as a unit in this important matter, and it is hoped that they will succeed. Whatever is adopted should be a Republican measure pure and simple without any Democratic suggestions To-day is individual suspension

The health of the people of our day in the House, and what is to community is very good at this come up later in the week is not yet fully determined upon, though the At a meeting of the directors of the committee on elections will try to C. & O. R. R., at Friendsville, on get some of the contested election fall him. He made a few remarks to Friday last, it was proposed to ex- cases disposed of, if the appropriation tend the road up Hoye's run to this bills, which usually have the right of way, do not prevent.

Mr. Blaine has gone to Maine and ished his work in Accident district is not expected to return for some time, unless the complications with Great Britian in regard to the Behring Sea Fisheries shall reach a crisis. had been ordered to Behring Sea to protect American interests at all on next Sunday, conducted by Rey. hazards but it is stated at the Navy department that the Squadron is on its way home, having sailed from

There are now forty three stars on the legal flag of the United States, the President having signed the bill once a month for fifteen minutes, but the rail road platform near Davis's admitting Idaho as a State on the not alone, as two penitentiary officers barber shop and being a little top- 3rd inst., the law providing that must be always present at these in- heavy he took a headlong plunge to the new star shall be added on the Fourth of July sucreeding the law admitting a new State. Owing to a art was engaged in trying another permitted to see him oftener. He sons in his condition, his injuries did Wyoming is still on the Speakers table in the House.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall m 'ets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month. The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-

day afternoon.

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night.

PATMOS COUNCIL., No. 388, A. L. of H, meets in same Hall ist and 3d Thursday nights of each month.

GARRETT LOUGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Fred Felty's new house is being handsomely painted.

Wednesday is discount day at the Garrett County Bank.

Remember Mayers is agent for Huyler's candy. Coaching parties from Deer Park Hotel are seen in our city every day.

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Hazelwood Cottage,-Inquire at Cottage. Messrs. Spedden & Bolden have and efficient officer. begun work on A. D. Naylor's new

sold and rented over two car-loads of furniture,

A telephone line has been erected between Gen. Palmer's residence and Offutt's store.

Sole agent for Huyler's choice keeps them.

and Blue Horse Rakes, at Davis & was necessary. Son's. It will pay you. Real estate is active here at pres-

ent. Inquiry is being made for eligible building sites. A new platform is being laid in front of the residence of E. D. Kep-

ner, on Quality Hill. Ex-Sheriff Sollars' children have

but are now convalescing. A large force of hands are still employed in cleaning up the streets, under the direction of Mayor Hart.

The only place in the city to get Huyler's candy is at Mayers', drug-

WANTED - A good cook and housekeeper. Four in family. No children. Apply at Garthright's

the thermometer registered 96 to 102 degrees in the shade.

Will neither smoke, smell or ex-

finished. Go to S. P. Specht's, Deer Park, Md., if you are in want of vegetables.

Green and fancy groceries, at low Robert R. Henderson, of Cumber-

Large crowds of Oakland people go to Mountain Lake Park daily to attend the camp-meeting now in

progress at that place.

If you wish to buy good goods at low prices, go to S. P. Specht's, Deer Park, Md., who always handles the very best goods.

Abel DeWitt, Esq., of McHenry, was, probably, the first farmer in the county who harvested his wheat,

which he did on July 4th. If you want your Boots or

and neatly done. Davis & Son have put in a full line of horse rakes. Parties wishing

rakes should see them before buying.

berland, lately appointed Sub-Treas- hunting or for any other purpose. urer of the United States, at Baltimore, will enter upon the discharge

of his duties about the 15th inst. We have made arrangements to handle the Champion Machine and have a full line of repairs for the New

Mower on hand.

DAVIS & SON.

Never in the history of Oakland has there been so many visitors in the town so early in the season. Every incoming train brings people who help to swell the number.

shops some time ago for repairs, was July 12, 1890 : brought through Oakland last Thursday and put to work on the road.

Buy your Fruits, Vegetables and Melons at headquarters. You will always find there the best and cheapest. They receive fresh supplies from the gardens every morning. Don't forget the place, -on Railroad street, at Felty & Co.'s.

The spirit of improvement is very noticeable in our midst, and our citizens seem to be taking an especial Notes About Our People at Home and delight in making their homes at tractive and our town beautiful.

We make special drives on water melons and cantelopes. Fruits of all kinds in season. The cheapest place in Oakland for same

FELTY & Co. Rail Road St.

'Squire Gonder had several young men before him last Sunday on the charge of using profane language at Mountain Lake Park. After hearing the case, the boys were discharged.

Attention is called to the advertisement of "Fernleigh Manor." Under the efficient management of John B. Deakins, E-q., it will soon be one of the leading places out of town.

At an election held by Co. B. 2nd Bat., M. N. G., on Saturday night-Prof. J. Newman was elected Captain vice P. A. Chisholm, resigned. Prof. Newman will make a popular

WANTED. - Two men for general farm work. One to have care During the past week Shartzer has of horses. One of stock. Good wages and permanent places to good

W. McCullough Brown, (near) Bayard, W. Va.

While a son of Franklin White was playing around a threshing macandles is Mayers. No other store chine one day last week, his fingers were caught in a cog-wheel of the machine and mashed. Amputation Don't fail to see the Red, White of the first finger of his right hand

> FOR SALE.-We have for sale one second-hand Singer sewing machine also one second-hand Remington sewing machine. 21 2t

HAMILL & LITTLE.

J. J. Hoblitzell, of Mversdale, Pa., passed through this city Wednesday morning for Friendsville, where he been seriously ill for several days will superintend the erection of immense kilns for burning fire clay. This will be a great industry for the lower end of the county, as large beds of the finest clays in the country underlay the land in that section.

On the morning of the 4th, while Mr. E. F. Stansberry was descend. Mrs. Lean F. Sincell. ing the steps leading from the back door of his shoe shop to the yard, this city Monday afternoon on No. shapes in Hats. they gave way under him and pre- 5 on his way to Chicago. cipitated him to the ground. His face was somewhat bruised and he The hottest day of the season, in also received a very painful cut in Cumberland, was last Monday, when his left leg below the knee.

Lone Welf, a Sioux Indian, who was in Custer's last fight on the Lit-Go to S. P. Specht's and buy the tle Big Horn, was in the city Tues-Red Oil, the best on the market, day looking for friends who live in this section of country. Lone Wolf morning, and received painful, is a very tall man and is about 65 though not serious injuries. The Jamison property on the hill years old, as straight as an arrow and will present a fine appearance when speaks English very well. He left the work of painting and repairing is on Tuesday's accommodation for Terra Alta.

Lewis Muhlenberg, of Grantsville, was before 'U. S. Commissioner, land, on Monday, charged with vio-Artie Fraley will take possession lating the law by selling liquor withof the new house erected by James out having paid the special tax there-Leathers, on Water street, in a few for. After hearing the evidence of the Government's witnesses the Commissioner held Munlenberg for the action of the United States Court.

bail being required in the sum of \$500-which was furnished and the prisoner released. For Sale or Lease.

Lots binding on East LINES of

Oakland. MRS. E. A. KILBOURN,

6 28 4t. Jessup's A. A. Co., Md.

Postoffice Hours. The Oakland postoffice is open

daily, except Sunday, from 7 A. M., Shoes repaired leave them at Cline's fo 7.30 P. M. The Sunday hours are C. A. Bolden and wife, grocery, and it will be promptly from 8 until 9 a. m., and from 5.30 to 6.30 p. m.

Trespass Notice.

Notice is hereby given warning all persons not to trespass upon my Hon. Geo. L. Wellington, of Cum- farm either for the purpose of fishing, 6 28 3t NIMROD GLOTFELTY.

A Grand Picnic

Will be held at McHenry, on Saturday, July 26, in McLean Grove. Music by the DeWitt string band. Miss Nellie will pick the banjo. A grand time is anticipated. Plenty of refreshments on the grounds. Come one, come all and have a good time. COMMITTEE.

List of Letters

List of letters remaining unclaimed R., which was sent to the Piedmont rett county, Md., for week ending and also a good business man.

> Jackson, Walter (2) Johnston, James, Loughry, Miss Olive J. Landstreet, W. D., Belt, Mrs. Fannie, Clark, Bertha A., Crom, Mr. R. C., Dorn, J. L., Dorn, J. L.,
>
> Eagle, Rev. Shade M., Lee Mrs. Helen A.,
> Honton, Rev. T. J.,
>
> McCroby, Miss Mollie. Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Abroad.

Rowan White has been very ill for several days. C. M. Miller, of Swanton, was seen

on our streets Tuesday. John Wilburn, of Hoyes, was in town on business, Monday.

Elijah Myers, E-q., of District No. 2, was in town on Tuesday. Col. R. S. McCollough, of Louisi-

ana, is here for the summer. Daniel Chisholm, Esq., has been in Grantsville for some time.

Walter Ravenscraft, of Chicago, is visiting his parents in town. Miss Annette Beck, of Pledmont, is visiting Mrs. E. H. Sincell.

Miss Elia DeWitt, of McHenry, was up to Oakland on Mondy. Miss Elliott of Deer Park, was in Oakland on Monday visiting friends. McKeesport, Pa., visiting his son,

Geo. E. Bishoff, of Sang Run. gave our office a pleasant call on Tuesday morning.

Miss Cora Naylor, of Hedgesville, W. Va., is vi-iting her brother, Mr. A. D. Naytor,

Dr. J. Lee McComas was in Rowlesburg, Tuesday, on professional business.

and John A. Hart were in Cumberland Tuesday. Jas. Nydegger, returned from Annapolis last week and is visiting

Ex-Senator R. T. Browning and Edward Taggert were fishing at Deep Creek this week. Uriah M. Stanton, Esq., County

friends in town.

Treasurer, was in the city Tuesday on official business. A. S. Sell. of McHenry, was in our city Tuesday. Adam says things are booming in No. 6.

Miss Julia Hood, of Frederick County, Md., is visiting her aunt,

Henry Albright passed through

Mrs. Mollie Getty, of Cumberland is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Kepner, this week. Hon. Geo. W. Atkinson, West

Virginia's Congressman, spent last

Sunday at Mt. Lake Park. Mrs. Rebecca Hoops fell, Monday

W. M. Coddington has been afflicted for seyen weeks with rheumatism. He is now much improved.

Miss Twigg, of Cumberland, is visiting the family of Hon. R. T.

Browning on Liberty street hill. Mrs. John Edwards, of Cumberland, is visiting her cousin, Mrs.

King Delawder, on Second street. Raymond Mason, who attended his sister's funeral here last Wednesday rates. Expenses need not exceed morning, left for Chicago Monday those formerly paid at Accident, night.

F. G. Hyde and wife drove over to Brandonville to visit Mr. Hyde's County Examiner's requirements. mother, yesterday. They will return next week,

Thos. Bell, Esq., assistant Superintendent of Ginna & Co., New York, attended his mother's funeral here on

Thursday of last week.

Mr. Joseph Helbig and wife, accompanied by Eugene Hart, spent the 4th in Meyersdale, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilburn, of

Elk Garden, were in town on Monday on their way home from a visit to John Wilburn, of Hoyes. Misses Annie and Nettie Schiller.

of Cumberland, were visiting at S. E. Bolden's last and part of this week. Harper's Ferry, they will be valid sidered various petitions and appeals They returned home on Monday, State's Attorney W.P.Townshend,

Col. J. W. Veitch and Lawyer G. S. Hamill were in Cumberland Wednesday on professional business. Democrats of Cranesville, Preston day night, Engine No. 1300 was go-County, W. Va, brought a load of ing east pulling train No. 4, and the advisability of establishing an produce to the city Wednesday morn- when a short distance east of the electric light plant here. The prob-

Thos. K. Harvey, of Mountain day morning. Mr. H. is a very Engine No. 1 on the Skipnish R. in the Post Office at Oakland, Gar- pleasant and agreeable gentleman

Arthur Campbell received a telenoon announcing the death of his neice. He left that night for Baltimore on No. 4 to attend the funeral.

Mr. Will Stoyer caught sixteen black bass in the Yough above 6, 1890, at the residence of S.O. New- be taken towards building up Oak-Friendsyille one day last week that man, Salisbury, Pa., by the Rev, J. land and increasing its prosperity Much of the charity that begins at weighed thirteen pounds. Among M. Evans, Elizabeth Horchler to and it will be an additional inducehome is too feeble to ga a-visiting, them were two that measured six- Norman B. Newman.

teen inches each and balanced the

scales at five pounds. W. A. Barritt and family, of Philadelphia, arrived in Oakland on Tuesday morning on their way to Barritt Station, W. Va., C. & P. R. R, where they will spend some time.

Postmaster F. A. The yer sprained his ankle very seriously on the 4th. He was in the act of alighting from a carriage at the Boiling Spring and stepped on a stone which turned under his foot.

The Fourth in Oakland. The fourth passed off very quietly

in Oakland, considering the number of people in town. The crowd was an orderly one and were very well behaved. The picnic and dance in Kilbourne's

Catholic church, was the leading attraction of the day. The receipts amounted up in the hundreds. Hall, which was very well patron-

Red, clearing about \$30. The fire-works at the Oakland Hotel were grand and created considerable amusement to the crowd that gathered to see them.

India Ink and Crayon at Pritchard's

Gallery. Not that I do that kind of work. It has never been done in Oakland, but have made arrangements with one of the largest copying houses in J. M. Litzinger, of the Democrat, the United States, and can furnish that line of work as cheap as can be had direct from the firm. I am prepared to do the common enlarging, photographing and tin-typing. Give

Parasols and Sun Umbrellas.

We have just opened an elegant line of Sun Umbrellas, and can sell Hills; \$764.50. them 40 per cent less than they can be bought elsewhere, as we bought them after a big fire, Siik Mits 15c per pair. Just the

thing for summer wear. Be sure and see our 45c Corset. We can offer the best bargains in Hats, Flowers, and all Millinery

Goods. You should come at once while our

All the best and most desirable Colored Lace Hats at 45c, reduced from 75c.

> M. L. SCOTT, Baltimore Store. Oakland, Md.

Strayed. From the Mountain range near Alfred Lohr's, in Dist. No. 1, on or about May 20, 1890, five two-year-old heifers and two 2-year-old steers. An under bit out of each ear. Any one knowing anything of the above will please communicate with

JACOB GNAGEY. 6 28 4t Grantsville, Md.

Normal School. Teachers who expect to attend the Oakland Division of County Normal should make early application to the Special advantages will be offered in Ashby at \$445. addition to a thorough course in Classes will be formed on request of with Chief Judge Nathan Casteel teachers for evening studies in clas- and Henry Kamp and Charles Morsics or sciences.

J. NEWMAN. Principal.

21 4t

Excursions to Baltimore. The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell cheap excursion tickets to Baltimore from all stations on its lines between Thursday and Saturday of each week valid going on all trains on day of Merrill was re-appointed Committee sale and valid returning on all trains until following day inclusive, and fixed at \$15,000. from stations South and West of returning for three days including

day of sale.

A Narrow Escape. H, B. Rice, a fireman on No. 1300, the largest engine on the B. & O., E. J. Fringer, one of the few had a narrow escape from death Tueswater station Mr. Rice, in some unac- able cost will be \$6,000 and the idea countable manner, fell from the cab is to canvass the city and secure as Lake Park, called to see us on Tues- of the engine He was found by Mr. many subscribers for one share of John Compton in an unconscious stock each as possible, and if any condition and taken to Mayers' drug shares then remain unsold parties store, where it was found that he had desiring to invest larger sums will received serious injuries about the have the option of taking as many head. His wounds were dressed by as they may desire. The par value gram from Baltimore Tuesday after. Dr. Rayenscraft, after which he was of the shares will likely be \$10. sent to his home in Piedmont,

MARRIED.

NEWMAN-HORCHLER .- On July and another important step thereby

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

The Courts all in Session this Week-The Clerk's Office. The non-jury term of the Circuit

Judge Henry W. Hoffman on the bench. The docket was composed of 21 originals, 3 appeals and 59 trials, 14 judgments were rendered, and Court adjourned Tuesday morning.

THE JURY LIST. The following named jurors were drawn on Tuesday by Judge Hoff man for the September term : District No. 1. - Nelson Savage, Otto Paugh.

No. 2. - Chas. C. Fike, Wm. H. Frazee, Geo. Shartzer, Thos. Fike, Wm. A. Coddington. No. 3 .- Francis Spicer, Jefferson Green, Samuel D. Hummel, Philip grove, under the auspices of the P. McAndrews, Solomon D. Yoder, C. E. Ellithorp, Henry Winterberg,

Thos. W. Frost, No. 4.-Thos E. Harrison. At night the ladies of the Luther-Geo. A. Spedden spent the 4th, at Hall which was a festival in Offutt's McMillen, John J. Beeghley, Edward Margroff, Josiah Beeghtey. No. 6.-John E. Otto, Wm. Callis,

Jonas Glotfelty. No. 8 .- Adrian Glotfelty, Geo. W. Legge, Isaac I. Kuykendall, Cephas A. Dodge, John C. Dunham, Ed-mund Jamison, Wm. H. Murphy, Geo. F. Loughridge, Henry Beckman, John M. Browning, John M.

Davis. No. 8, - Henry Sisler, Geo. L. Mosser, Thos. K. Harvey, Edward N. Miller.

No. 9.—Bazil Anderson. No. 10.-Ephraim W. Kelso, Jas, H. Wilson, Clarence H. Tilson. No. 11.-John F. Robeson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Jonas J Beachy and wife to Louis Sauceman; 25 acres of the Callan farm : \$350. G S Hamil', trustee, to Samuel D. Hummel, Lot No. 16 of Walnut

D E Offutt, et al, to John O Thayer, 128 acres ; \$345. A L Gnagey and wife to Jonas E Gnagey, Lot No. 3 in Schultz's addi-

tion to Grantsville; \$1,000.

George's Creek Coal & Iron Co. to Wm A Jacobs et al, a parcel of land; John Markley and wife to Elizabeth Markley, 871 acres; \$600. Richard Graham and wife to Mar-

Bayard Keller and wife to D. E. Offutt. 56 acres of land; \$250. J'R Anderson and wife to D F Offutt, Military Lots Nos. 1270, 1271 1272, 1273, 1274, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279

and 1280, 500 acres of the tract called Muddy Creek ;" \$1,200. Edward Hoye, Trusiee, to Henry Beckman, Military Lot No. 1505, 50 acres ; \$25, Mt. Lake Park Association to Geo.

Park ; \$250. MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Dewitt Minard and Rebecca Jane Male. Elmer Cross and Fanny Sines. Perry Broadwater and Mary Ediza-

beth Alexander, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The Commissioners met on Tues

Daniel Fike was appointed Road Supervisor in place of William Geiss declined. A number of orders for bridges Principal. Arrangements have been and roads and outside pensioners made to furnish board, &c., at low were passed on the Contingent Fund. The contract to build the bridge across Snowv Creek on the Ashby road was awarded to J. Frank

ORPHANS' COURT. This court convened on Monday, gan, associate Judges, on the bench. The first and final account of spec-

ial auditor in Equity No. 33 was confirmed. The Cierk was ordered to notify all executors and administrators whose

accounts are overdue. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. The Board of School Commission-Wilmington, Del., Staunton, Va. and ers met last Tuesday and reorganized Oakland, Md., inclusive, on Tuesday, W. D. Hove President of the Board, and Wm. Hinebaugh, Sec., Treas until August 5th. Tickets will be and examiner. Commitsioner G W

on Accounts. The Bond of the Treasurer was The Board then took up and confor new school houses, and finally decided to build three or four houses this summer.

After transacting some other routine business the Board adjourned.

Electric Light for Cakland. Mr. Thomas, of Richmond, Va., is at present in Oakland considering

We hope our people will encourage this enterprise. The advantages to accrue to the city will be great

ment to outsiders to locate here.

DEATHS.

SHOEMAKER .- June 27, 1890, at the residence of Daniel Stevanus, Elk Lick Township, Pa., Elisha Shoe-Court convened on Monday, with maker, aged 58 years and a few

months. MERRILL.-George E. Merrill eld. est son of Geo. W. and Dena Merrill, died at his home on West Centre street on Wednesday, July 9, 1890, aged 18 years and 7 months. cause of his death was typhoid fever of which he has been sick for seven weeks. At the time he was taken sick he was clerking for H. G. Davis & Bro., Deer Park. His death is a ad blow to his parents as he was a very bright and promising young man, and they have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavment.

Last Notice to Debtors. Desiring to close up all accounts due me on account of subscription. advertising or job work, all persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle at ouce. I desire to attend to this matter in person, and will place accounts in the hands of an attorney only after failing to obtain a settlement in any other way. Friends, do the best you can, and I will do anything in reason in the way of indulgence

JAS. A. HAYDEN. 7 11 3t

Church Services -- Sunday. M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clark. Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching at 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M., by Rev. J.

A. Dunlap. St. Mathew's Church-Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. S. Hipkins, Rector in charge. St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching

every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M.

month.

except the second Sunday of each

-GO TO-

Henry J. Mayers'

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS

Successor to W. D. Nydegger, IF YOU WANT

**PURE DRUGS** 

Having graduated from the Philadelphia COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a implete course both in the PHARMACEU-TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in

Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY W Powell, Lot No. 144 in Mt. Lake RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy.

"Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes My Motto." -Also dealer in-Fishing Poles, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Poems, Buckets, Baskets, Bibles.

Autograph Albums, Knives, Ink Stands. Razors, etc. AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Varnishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc.

Give me a call before going elsewhere. German and English Spoken. H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G.,

Opp. GLADES HOTEL. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fleri facias Under and by virtue of a writ of her factas sensed out of the Circuit Court of Garrett County, being No. 2 Judicials, July Term, \$90, at the suit of the Mayor and Common council of Deer Park vs. Sarah Perry, I did eize, levy upon and take into execution by n actual entry upon the premises on the 28th ay of May, 1890, all the right, title, interest nd estate of the said Sarah Perry in and to the Nov 2 and 11 in the town of Deer Park

ots Nos, 2 and 11 in the town

Garrett County, Maryland, and I hereby give ON SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY

OF AUGUST, 1890, in front of Mrs. Taggart's Hotel in the town of Oakland at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of said day I will proceed to sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder, for E. N. CASTEEL.

Sheriff.

Splendid Accommodations. GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING ABOUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. Scenery Unsurpassed.

FERNLEIGH MANOR

IS NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS.

JOHN B. DEAKINS, Proprietor. NORMAL SCHOOLS.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., July 9th, 1890. There will be three Normal Schools in Gar-rett County this summer, viz: At Oakiand, in charge of Prof. J. Newman, Accident, by Prof. Ephraim Lee, and at Grantsville by Prof. E. A. Browning. Said schools to open

MONDAY, the 4th of AUGUST, 1880, and continue for a term of ten weeks. The tuition will be \$5.00 for 2nd grade branches, and \$6.00 for students taking up both ches, and \$6.00 for students taking up both ist and 2nd grade branches.

A curriculum of students, as adopted by the Board, will be furnished each Teacher at the opening of Schools,

By order of the Board.

WM. HINEBAUGH,

#### AN OBSTACLE.

- I was climbing up a mountain path With many things to do, Important business of my own And other people's too, When I ran against a Projudice
- That quite cut off my view. My work was such as could not wait, My pathway clearly showed, My strength and time were limited, 1 carried quite a load— And there that hulking Prejudice
- Sat all across the road! So I spoke to him politely-For he was huge and high gesting that he move a bit And let me travel by, de smiled, but as for moving? He didn't even try!
- Then I reasoned very quietly With that colossal mule, No other road—my time was short— The mountain winds were cool; I argued like a Solomon-
- He sat there like a fool. Then I flew into a passion, I danced and howled and swore,
  I pelted and belabored him
  Till I was stiff and sore.
- He got as mad as I did, But he sat there as before, And then I begged him on my knees-I might be kneeling still
- If so I hoped to move that mass Of obdurate ill-will! As well invite the monument To vacate Bunker Hill.
- So I sat before him helpless, In an eestacy of woe: The evening mists were rising fast The sun was sinking slow;
- When a sudden inspiration came, As sudden winds do blow.
- I took my hat, I took my stick, My load I settled fair,
  I approached that awful incumbus
  With an absent-minded air.
  And I walked directly through hin,

As if he wasn't there!

### CAUGHT BY A HABIT.

-Charlotte Stetson, in Boston Budget.

great deal to do with successful detective work. I have known officers who and perhaps some on had pointed me were honest, conscientious, and pains- out as a capitalist or speculator. He months, and had finally run a man money as a starter. He offered, in case down until he was within arm's length, I would advance \$800, to give me a cersome one else was sure to step in and tain share in the venture, and, as I bag the game at the last moment. It is thought well of it, I drove out to his an old saying that "luck brings luck." | place, a distance of about twelve miles It was certainly true in my case. My first capture was that of the famous morning walked through the timber. At Dick Morton, the Tennessee outlaw of about ten o'clock we came upon the of the man. Any description you may down on a side porch for a chat. After give of a particular man will apply to dozens in a general way. Dick was and she introduced him as her nephew about six feet high, brown hair, blue from Ohio. He was roughly dressed eyes, sandy whiskers, etc. The only but any one with half an eye could see real point was in his manner of speech. It was said that he always rolled his clean, the sun had burned his face eyes upward when beginning a sen- and neck, and his hands were not ov

Just a week after I left Nashville I was in Evansville, Ind. As I sat in the | jumped to the conclusion that he was a office of a hotel a man came in and registered, and when he answered the inquiry of the landlord up went his eyes. When I had seen him do this three or four times I began to compare him of the battles on the lower Mississippi, point for point with my description of and as my farmer friend and the Dick Morton, and in five minutes I was stranger did not exactly agree the dissatisfied that I had my man He had sussion waxed hot. Then, to my great been shaved, had his hair cut, and wore a suit of black, but there were some things he could not hide. The little I now compared him with the descripfinger on his left hand was off to the first joint; he held his head cocked to one side when listening to you, and his right foot toed in as he walked. I made no move until after dinner. Then, come for, and what do you suppose he as he came out of the dining-room I did? He just fell right off his chair in held him up with the muzzle of a revolver right against his breast and the landlord put the handcuffs on him. Then I called the local officers and turned him over. He had two pistols really the woman's nephew, but she did and a knife on him, and his wallet panned out over \$2,000. At this time more than one hundred men were looking for him in Tennessee and Kentucky, there being a reward of \$5,000 offered for him dead or alive. It was luck, so far as our meeting in Evansville, but had I not caught him as I did, and in the way I did, the affair would have had a different ending. He was going to settle his bill and take a boat down the river, and once outside the hotel he would have killed any man who dared approach

In the second year of the war a young man named Cassius Phillips, cashier in a State bank in Chicago, skipped out one night with about \$25,000. It so happened that I was off service then, doing a bit of work for Uncle Sam, and I was asked to take up the embezzler's I had seen him in court about a month before, where he was a witness in a case. His peculiarity was his voice. While he was a big, bewhiskered fellow, his voice was as light and thin as a woman's. He had thirty hours the start of me and had left no trace of his trail. Having learned that he was always talking about a life in Paris, I set out for New York in hopes to hear something of him at the steamer office. He had not been seen, nor had he been among the passengers sailing for any foreign country the day before. argued that he had lingered on the way somewhere, and would yet turn up in New York. I had been there three days, and was going up Broadway one afternoon in a stage when there was a jam. A stage coming down locked wheels with us, a horse was thrown down, and amid the excitement I heard a thin, piping voice crying out:

'Why don't you do something? We shall all be killed before we get out of this tangle!"

The voice belonged to a good-sized man on the outside of the other stage, and I spotted him in an instant for Phillips. I followed him to his hotel. and from thence to the office of the had purchased a ticket I stated the case mind.

to the superintendent of police, and had him arrested and held until the necessary papers could be had. It was Phillips, sure enough, but how changed! He had sacrificed whiskers and mustache. He had dyed his eyebrows and has his hair snipped short. He had changed his fine clothes for an ordinary suit, and his beaver for a soft felt. I might have sat and looked at him for

two hours and failed 'to recognize him, but his voice had given him away. In the fall of 1863 a paymaster belonging to the Western army suddenly stepped out of sight with \$175,000 in new, crisp greenbacks. He was at particular cow mentioned and do with Cairo when he received the money from the Government, and he put it into a satchel and lost himself between six o'oclock in the evening and sunrise next morning. He had been gone three days when I reached Cairo. He was described to me as a tall, slim, light-complexioned man, with light side whiskers, habit he had of rubbing the back of the left hand with the palm of the right when speaking. This was a very slight searched for four days between Cairo and Chicago, but couldn't strike his trail. My idea was that he would head country, but he had other plans. Pretty well satisfied that he didn't leave Cairo by rail, I began hunting among the steamboats. I found, after a long search, that a man, who might possibly that night up the river, but how far no one could say. The information was so vague that it was like hunting for a eedle in a haystack, but I went up to Quincy before making a stop. If he showed up at St. Louis ne was sure to be nabbed, as the officers in all the larger cities had been notified and were

now on the watch. I could hear nothing of my man at Quincy, and after Some Queer Cases in the Work a day or two I went on to Keekuk. It was busy times on the river then, and every body was on During the years that I was "in the the jump. I could hear nothing of profession" I had some queer cases. I the paymaster, and was about to had the reputation of being "lucky," return to Cairo to take up a new line of and I am ready to admit that luck has a pursuit, when a stranger approached me with a proposition. He was a farmer, taking, but who always just missed it. had a lot of black walnut timber which If they had been on a case for six he wanted to get to market, but needed thirty years ago. I was in Nashville farm which backed against his, and as when he shot and robbed two men on a we were both thirsty we went to the highway forty miles distant. I was well for a drink. While there the then on the Cincinnati force, and was woman, with whom my friend was well interested in getting a close description acquainted, came out, and we all sat that he was in disguise. He had shaved He did this on the advice of an clean, and he explained that he had old woman to break himself of the served a year in the army, been dishabit of stuttering, and it was a success. charged for disability, and had come out West to rough it for a few weeks. I deserter, but had no idea of troubling him. It was the business of the pro vost marshal to pick up such fellows We somehow got to talking about some amazement, the stranger began to rub the back of his left hand with his right. tion, and allowing for the changes he had made I saw that he must be my

> months and then skip to Europe.-N. Y. KOSCIUSZKO'S WILL.

man. I quietly addressed him by name,

told him who I was and what I had

his eyes. He had been planning his

not know that he was a paymaster. He

and had used only about \$60 of it. His

How This Noble Pole Disposed of His American Estates. Few are probably aware of the testinonial which this Polish noble left beof liberty. It is found in his will which of my property in the United States, I bought in the plantation formerly owned in purchasing negroes from among his His old mistress being reduced to povown or any others, and giving them lib- erty, he undertook to care for her. He erty in my name; in giving them an ed- said, when he was elected to the State duties as citizens, teaching them to be defenders of their liberty and country, popular with whites and blacks, Demoand of the good order of society, and in useful. And I make the said Thomas Jefferson my executor of this. T. Kosciuszko. 5th day of May, 1793."— Christian at Work.

That Ear's No Thoroughfare. Mamma-Robbie, does your ear ache? Robbie-No. mamma.

Mamma-Then why have you put cot-Robbie-Well, mamma, you know you keep on telling me that I learn so little, because what goes in at one ear comes out at the other. So I've plugged the other up. - Harper's Young People.

-We often hear a man say: "I would do such and such if I had a mind." But French line of steamers, and after he that's just the trouble; he hasn't a WANTED A VACATION.

A Remarkably Interesting Story of a Shepherd Dog's Intelligence. On the Powell stock-farm, in Warren County, is a shepherd dog of wonderful intelligence and of such remarkable strength that he was long ago impressed into service to do the family churning, although it would seem that the almost human reason he manifests in the care and regulation of the cattle on the farm should have saved him from the menial service. The dog's name is Jeppo and at the word of command he will go to any field and separate from the herd a

the dog: "Jeppo, go to the back meadow and fetch the spotted heifer home." Instantly the dog will trot away to the designated field, and in due time return with the spotted heifer. The brindle cow, the yearling Jersey bull, the black blue eyes, and auburn hair. There was cow, the muley cow, will be selected nothing peculiar about him except a and disposed of by the dog in the same cow, the muley cow, will be selected way. He will not only select any sixcle head of cattle from a pasture, but any pair, or three, or all that may be called clue to work on, but it was all I had. I for. He will remove them from one field to another on order, and never goes wrong. Yet this rare dog is made to climb a caged tread-mill twice a week for the East and seek to get out of the and do the common work of a stupid buck sheep. The dog has shown in many ways that he does not like it, and the other day gave such emphasis to his determination to quit it if possible that his master gracefully submitted, and have been the paymaster, took a boat Jeppo has been emancipated from the

tread-mill. A Jersey calf was recently taken from its mother for weaning, and it became such a pet with the Powell children that it has the run of the premises without let or hindrance. Jeppo early showed his disapproval of this calf, and to see it free and idle while he was laboring on the tread-mill to churn the very buttermilk the calf was being pampered with, evidently rankled in his bosom. The tread-mill has a low slatted cage around it, and the mill stands such an angle that any thing walking on it has to keep walking as long as it remains on the machine. The lower end or entrance to the cage has a door, but as it was known that Jeppo, having been told to run the mill, would not forsake his work until his duty was done, the door was never closed on him. A few days ago Jeppo was sent to the machine to do the churning. He obeyed, but the churn had not been running long before it suddenly stopped. The person in charge of the churning went out to see what was the matter with Jeppo and the machine. She saw a sight that started her umped through the door and stood on the mill, which started at once. Jeppo jumped against the door and closed it. The calf made a great outery, but had to keep going with the mill. Jeppo walked around to the dairy door, saw the churns going, and, wagging his tail contentedly, trotted off to the pasture removed from the mill, but when Powell was told of the dog's extraordinary act he declared that Jeppo should never churn again .- N. Y. Sun.

RICH COLORED MEN.

Examples of Ex-Slaves in the South Who Have Grown Wealthy. It will probably be surprising to know that in Galveston there is a colored man who is worth over \$350,000. His name is Silvester, and he has a fine mansion in the most desirable residence portion of the city. And, what will more than surprise Chicago people, his wife employs none but white servants. How did Silvester get rich? Well, he got a start in politics, then ran a saloon and a gambling-house for colored people for a few years, then went into real estate and a regular faint, and we worked over him speculated. He is shrewd and successa quarter of an hour before he opened ful. One of the most successful and wealthiest real estate men in Houston embezzlement for weeks. He was is a colored man. His name is Milton Sterrett. He owns a fine residence, surrounded by immense grounds, all terhad the money in a satchel in his room raced off and planted in the finest flowers and shrubbery, and keeps a plan was to lie in hiding for several landscape gardener to attend it. He was war, and made every thing he has in real estate deals during the last twenty years. He owns several large planta-

tions and is worth at least \$400,000. Then take Senator C. N. Burton, of hind him in America of his fervent love Fort Bend County. When the war closed and he was freed he lived on a was filed in the clerk's office of the cir- plantation belonging to his mistress, cuit court of Albemarle County, Va. whose husband and two sons were This interesting document is as fol- killed, leaving her alone in the world. "I, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, being She had given him a good elementary of blood and thunder fiction." just in my departure from America, do education and he was shrewd. By attenhereby declare and direct that, should I tion to business he soon acquired a good make no other testamentary disposition farm. In a few years he added to it, and hereby authorize my friend Thomas by his mistress, and had two other large Jefferson to employ the whole thereof ones on the Brazos in ten "years more. first founded by the famous Vidocq in ucation, in trades or otherwise; and in Senate, that he owed all he was to her having them instructed for their new kindness, and that he felt it his duty to condition in the duties of morality care for her. And he sent her back to which may make them good neighbors, her native State-Virginia-and regugood fathers or mothers; and in their larly remits to her-and has done so for crats and Republicans, and studied law whatsoever may make them happy and so that he could depend on himself to manage his immense plantation and

worth over \$500,000. Then Henry Black, the great sheep and cattle ranchman of Tom Green and Pecos Counties, is worth nearly half a million. He has made it all in less than fifteen years. Are these men Southern negroes? Yes, every one of them. But the largest plantation owner and the heaviest farm-land taxpayer in the ter or Permanence, to which belong rich county of Lamar was a light-col-

ored mulatto named Harver. He died a few weeks ago and left a widow, who will be able to pull through, probably, as her husband left four large planta-tions, a fine stock farm, some city property in Paris, and a big bank account. Besides this he left her a snug little in-surance policy on his life for \$18,000.— Chicago Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-An odd invention, manufactured at the suggestion of a New York lady, is an enameled orange which opens and discloses a watch in one half and a purse in the other.

-How to elevate the masses is still two burden of a good deal of speculation. Blade.

-Horses can not stand the compresse air which the men breathe while working in the Port Huron tunnel and mule power was substituted. The mules get it as he is told. His master may say to fat and sleek on it and do not seem to mind the pressure.

the Passamaquoddy Indians in Maine, a years that spot will be known over tinct. It has taken war songs, folk raisin-producing sections in the world. lore stories, ordinary conversations be The climate is such that grapes can tween two Indians, etc.

coming off and sticking in the mud. He foot of land. returned the mules and demanded his money back, but he didn't get it.

utes. one movement each of the elbow, wrist people set out vines. I was the first on

properly set to awaken him in ample thing went off he reached out of bed, entire family from being aroused-and pendent of foreign lands for this fruit. about 9:30 he awoke from his second nap, still grasping the alarm clock firm ly in his hand.

-In the parlor of a country home no far distant from Warrenstown, Ga., there hangs between the front windows a likeness of General Robert E. Lee. Just on the inside is an ivy vine that has entwined itself along so as to al most cover the front. Through the crevice where the blind laps has crept a spray of this ivy, and, as if drawn by the magnetism of this picture, has en twined itself as beautifully around and down the frame as if arranged by lov-

ing hand. -An old man lived alone and abso lutely denied himself the meager ne-Mrs. Powell saw when she came was
Jeppo driving the petted Jersey calf toward the tread-mill cage. His experience with unwilling cattle stood him well now, and he forced the calf to the eage door and nipped its heels until it nobody knows of any heirs, and the old Scotchman left no will. A bad wife, divorced and married again, is largely

responsible for this bit of pathos -The quaint love feast was celebrated recently by the Pennsylvania Dunkards. After the night services of three hours duration loaves of bread and tin dishes containing soup made of rice and beet where Mr. Powell was. The calf was were placed on the table and all the members partook of the Lord's Supper Every set of four brethren and every se of four sisters ate soup out of one dish two sitting on each side of the narrow table. The salutation of the holy kiss followed the supper, when each imprinted a kisson the lips of the member next to him. Communion service, the breaking of unleavened bread and the drinking of unfermented grape wine

were also a part of the services. KEEN-EYED VIDOCOS.

Organization of the Detective Force of the French Capital. Much interesting information respecting the Paris detective police has re-cently been given by M. Valbel in his book of the Surete, which is in reality a series of biographies of the principal members of the force. The Police de Surete must be distinguished from the Surete Generale, which is really the 'Political Police Force" acting under the orders of the Minister of the Interior, and in a most secret manner. The Police de Surete, on the other

hand, is a body the members of which a waiter on the boats between Galveston Police, or Cabinet du Prefect, and perlook for their orders to the Prefect of and Houston before and all during the form their duties openly and without any of that impenetrable mystery which envelope the proceedings of the Ministerial myrmidons. The Dogberry of the Surete could not, in fact, pursue his investigations without making himself known-generally speaking-although when following up a clew in a criminal case he does not disdain to adopt the disguise which is supposed to be permanently used by extra-clever detectives

The ordinary "plain-clothes" rejoice in the high-sounding designation of "Inspector," and has as his respective chiefs the Sub-Brigadier, the Brigadier, and the Principal-Inspector. This force was 1832, when it only comprised thirty-one men, to whom were added fourteen "outsiders," who were called indicateurs. In 1848 the body was increased to 160 men being afterward reduced to sixty, until it was at last brought up to its present redoubtable number of 300 "Inspectors," who are directed by M. Goron.

He has under him on the staff one ief clerk, who acts as his principal leputy or "under-study;" four other clerks or secretaries, five chief inspec tors; ten brigadiers and twenty-subranch interests. Senator Burton is brigadiers. The 300 detective-inspec tors are attached to sections, such as the Special Brigade of picked men, the Department of Information and Warrants, that of Requisition or "Searches, the Pawn Office, the Streets and the Disorderly Houses. There is also another important section, that of a Cenualties.

During a period of fifty-seven year the Surete has had twelve chiefs, of whom the best known—not including Vidocq—was Claude, whose memoirs obtained a world-wide reputation. Not withs anding sharp criticism, the French Surete maintains a high character for efficiency. - London Telegraph.

ARIZONA RAISINS. An Industry That Has Proved Profitable

In the Palmer House rotunda a party of travelers we: talking about the fu ure of the Western Territories. F. N. Scofield, of Phænix, Ari., remarked that there were industries in his Terri-We thought the introduction of elevat tory that were industries hardly known

ors a number of years since had solved in this part of the country. "For inthat problem for all time.—Yanker stance," said he, "how many raisins were grown in Arizona last year?' "Not one," replied a member of the "I thought you would say that," re

turned Mr. Scofield. "Now I'll tell you something new about your own land. In the Salt River Valley there are some -The phonograph has been used to 400,000 acres of the best vineyards in preserve specimens of the language of this broad continent. In less than five language which is rapidly becoming ex all the globe as one of the greatest be dried better and quicker there than -A Gallitzin (Pa.) man recently in any part of California. During the bought a pair of mules in Clearfield ent're summer we have no rain except County for \$140 and discovered while little showers now and then. There are taking them home that one of them had more than enough natural streams in a plaster of paris hoof-the false work the valley to irrigate every available

"There years ago I planted eighty acres with vines. Last year I got my -A statistical enthusiast has calcu- first crop. I can't tell exactly how many lated that a planist, in playing a certain tons of raisins I sold except that I suppresto, played 5,595 notes in four min- plied the whole Territory. Then when The striking of each note in- it was demonstrated that grape-growing volved two movements of the finger and was a profitable business any number of and arm. From this it is calculated to produce raisins in Arizona and when that 72 voluntary movements were made I planted the first vine I had no idea that the enterprise would be so success -A Chicago traveling man relates an ful. Although the industry is only amusing experience with an alarm year old the valley is now pretty well He wound up the affair and taken up by grape-growers. This year placed it on the floor near the bedside, I will plant 160 acres more. The production of raisins in California and time to catch the early train. When the Arizona has considerably cut down the importation within the last two years grabbed it by the bell to prevent the It will not be long before we are inde

> Chicago Tribune. A Boon to Wives. Having used "Mother's Friend" I would not be without it. It is a boon to wives who know they must pass through the painful ordeal of childbirth. Mas. C. Melberre, Iowa. Write the Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists.

MANY a man can sell a fifty-cent article or a dollar and then not be able to hold on to the dollar.-Puck.

RELIANCE may be placed in every representation made by Maher & Grosh, Toledo sentation made by Maher & Grosh, Toledo O., whose ad. will be found elsewhere in this paper. No risk in sending then money; they will do exactly as they agree. The trouble with justice is that she does so little besides holding her scales.—Gal-

veston News.

keep its head all right it is liable to get rat tled at the tail.—N. O. Picayune.

Six Novels Pree, will be sent by Cragin c Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U.S. o Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 2 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See lis of novels on circulars around each bar.

Water is good in case of fever, but watered stock makes the market feverish.— Texas Siftings. You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no badeffects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

A MAN should be sure he's right, then follow his knows .- Yonkers Statesman Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

When a train is telescoped the passengers are apt to see stars. HALF-CURED eruptions will return. Eradi-

cate them with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

Sand-Bagging may be classed among the too base hits.—Texas Siftings. THE best cough med cine is Piso's Cure

for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

The enterprising real-estate speculators of Seattle have been laying out subdivisions so far from town that it will soon be diffi-cult to determine where Boston ends and Seattle begins.—Chicago News. THERE are ten thousand men in the United

States who would at once set out for Africa on exploring expeditions if they only had the money to go ahead on. This want of money is one of the reasons why so many of our enterprising men remain at home and unknown.—Detroit Free Press.

An English paper states that "women a too much inclined to touzle the hair," statement that most married men will i dorse.—The Ram's Horn.

"It's not my fault," observed the strug-gling butcher, as he weighed twelve ounces of bone to the two pounds of steak, "if I can't make both ends meat."—American

The whirliging of time reverses some things completely. Thirty years ago, in this country, old masters sold their slaves at auction. Now we frequently see 'old masters' advertised to be sold at auction.—Norristown Herald.

A BALTIMORE girl has gone insune be-cause she wasn't born a man. She never had to meet the rent, nor shave, nor sarve on a jury, nor pay a poll tax, nor fasten her suspenders with a shingle nail, but she didn't know when she was well off.—Mer chant Traveller.

A CRACKER and a biscuit trust is the latest business combination. It is proper to say that too great a trust in biscuits has broken up many a bappy home.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Ir you should see a messenger boy run-ning when there was no cause for it, that would be a phenomenon; but if you should see him running when there was cause for it that would be a miracle.—Elmira Gazetta

Now comes the pretty girl, in comfortable summer costume, under the white lace sunshade. Whatever may happen later, the young man who is permitted to sit on the fence and see her pass by isn't likely at the moment to regard life as an absolute failure.—N. Y. World

ENGINES AUTOMATIC, PORTABLE OF STATIONARY.
WESTON ENGINE CO., Painted Post, N. Y.
ALL KINDS.

55 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15
FREE. Lines hot under horses' feet. Write
RIKWSTER SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Helly, Nick. DO You Live in a House. If so, you want HARTMAN Steel Wire Mat. Absolutely flexible ndorsed by Physicians and U. S. Government, it prices. HARTMAN MFG. CO., Beaver Fall SPNANE THIS PAPER NEW MEDICAL PROPERTY OF THE PAPER NEW P

EDUCATIONAL.

WAUSEON NORMAL A great school for teache TAUSEUR RURMAL and those desiring and thorough instruction. 896 pays expensionered. S. METZLER, President, WAUSE STRAPE THIS PAPERSHY the you was.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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THE BEST SOUTHWEST to invest your surplus earnings is Pittsburg, Kansas.

PITTSBURG TOWN CO., Pittsburg, Kan



BILE BEANS KISSING at 7. 17. 70: Photo-gravure

"I have been a great sufferer from Torpid Liver and Dyspepsia. Every thing I ate disagreed with me until I began taking

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SOLD EVERYWHERE. WANTED 10,000 Soldiers PENSIONS Disability Law. I. W. QUABY, 602 FIFTH STREET,

THE SPRINGER MEDICAL CO. DISEASES BY THE USE OF THEIR REMEDIES

spondence is invited, and patient, can be treated a well by mail as here. Address THE SPRINGEL MEDICAL CO, 417 Superior St., Cleycland, Ohio BORE WELLS!

CLOVER HULLERS MARSFIELD, D. For Pamphlets THE AULTMAN A

PATENTS! Invent something and your FORTUNE!

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

NECESSARY REFORM.

Men Who Drink Should Not Be Employed by Transportation Companies. who gets drunk on or off duty must your only safety. - Muscatine (Ia.) Jourquit the company's service. This general order of a single line ought to be made a universal order for all corporations intrusted with the lives of human

But does the order as uttered go far enough? Is it not notorious that men employed upon railroads and steamboats are too often drinking men? Certain of the older railroad lines have begin early enough, by intercepting long since forbidden the sale of intoxicants in the eating houses of their routes, and have built and equipped reading-rooms, where employes, re-freshed by food to be had at fair prices from the company's servants, can rest and spend their leisure in a rational and helpful way. But it still is true that many of the railway stations are near saloons which are located in their vicinity for the purpose of catching the wages of railway employes. No rail-double the punishment which he would double the punishment which he would double the punishment which he would come habitues of drinking places. They can not prevent the location of saloons can not prevent the location of saloons near their shops or switching points or round houses. They can supply the men with clean and comfortable reading-rooms, with coffee and sandwiches, ing-rooms, with coffee and sandwiches, and then forbid their visiting drinking places while on or off duty.

The steamboat lines have done practically nothing to diminish the vice of intemperance which prevails to a degrading degree among the water-men of the inland lakes and the rivers. The mariner's drinking resort is generally crowded with boozy fellows. Roustabouts of the docks, deck hands and even officers of steamboats will be found drunk on duty and drunk off duty. The more miserable among them are habitually in debt to the keepers of waterline doggeries and cheap boardinghouses, where they drink more than they eat. It ought to become a universal discipline of transportation companies not to employ under any circumstances men who drink intoxicants. It is folly to say they can not get along without them. They can if they are furnished sufficient good food and their tenure of place limited by their absolute sobricty. If one company had the moral courage to set the example all others would have to follow if they desired to retain public confidence.

It has been repeatedly demonstrated, in the polar expeditions, illustrating the fact in arctic latitudes: in India and equatorial explorations, that the men enduring severe and extraordinary hardship came out of them better by total abstinence from stimulants than when they resorted to these doubtful agents of artificial vigor. The barbarous and vulgar practice of "treating," by which the human stomach is compelled to become a receiving vat for unnecessary and injurious liquids, is more responsible for drunkenness and irresponsibility than men's own belief that they need stimulants.

Whether transportation companies employes are disposed to be abstainers or not of their own accord they ought to be required to be abstainers as a condition of employment. They have no right to take into their mouths what will muddle their brains while intrusted with the lives and property of others. It is not enough that they shall not drink while on duty. No man can tell when the effect of the alcoholic or malt stimulant taken off duty will reach his nerve centers. He is certain to be to some degree affected by every drink he takes, and neither he nor anybody else can fix the term of the effect.-Chicago

#### Herald. SCIENTIFIC FACTS.

Advice to a Young Man Who Is in the Habit of Drinking Intoxicants. We saw you from our office window yesterday entering a place reputed to be a saloon. We have seen you and others going into that place under such cirregularly taking alcoholic beverages. Do you not know that the habit is hurtful to you in every way, without a single compensating benefit! This is not the opinion simply of a crank. You may call us a crank for saying this, but it does not dispose of the physiological and scientific fact, so important for you to know. It is because the nature and | devil in solution.' effects of alcoholic liquors are not understood that people drink them. Alcohol is a poison; it is not food nor accessory food; does not give nourishment nor help digestion, neither does it impart any heat to the system. It retards digestion, impairs health, deranges the than all the armies of France. brain, destroys the system and brings on premature disease and death. Beer es this as well as whisky. This is shown by the very remarkable medical testimony against beer called forth by the Toledo Blade from distinguished physicians. .It shows beer-drinking to be a most prolific source of drunkendisease-especially kidney and liver diseases-and of premature death. It is demonstrated that beer is even more deleterious than whisky and the stronger liquor as the cause of incur-

makers. At the late Temperance conference in New York, Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, who is president of the World's Medical Association and must therefore stand high in the medical profession, had a paper on "Alcohol a Poison," in which this distinguished physician "placed nerve sensibility and molecular force.

able physical disease and of mortality.

and that beer patients beyond all other

men are prone to succumb to surgical

operations. It is a striking and power-

ful arraignment of the beer and beer-

ways and everywhere. The nervous gone and the other going. Who of diseases that afflict the human family what shall stop him?"

throughout are traceable to the action

Now, young men, these are scientific facts, indisputable facts. Should you not, as an intelligent and sensible young man, heed them, and at once, One of the trunk railroad lines has and resolutely, join the army of teeto-

A CAPITAL OFFENSE.

Some of the Ancient Nations Punished

Drunkenness with Death. The offense of drunkenness was a source of great perplexity to the ancients, who tried every possible way of dealing with it. If none succeeded, some of the ways and means by which the insidious vice is incited and propagated. Severe treatment was often tried to little effect. The Lecrians, under Zaleucas, made it a capital offense to drink wine, if it was not mixed with water; even an invalid was not exempted from punishment unless by order of a physician. Pittacus, of Mitylene, do if sober; and Plato, Aristotle and doed with eighty blows. Other nations thought of limiting the quantity to be drunk at one time or at one sitting. The Egyptians put some limit, though what it was is not stated. The Spartans, also, had some limit. The Arabians fixed the quantity at twelve glasses a man, but the size of the glass was, unfortunately, not clearly defined by the historians. The Anglo-Saxons went no fixed on the side of drinking cups, so done by King Edgar after noticing the drunken habits of the Danes. Lycurgus, of Thrace, went to the root of the matter by ordering the vines to be cut down. And his conduct was imitated in 704 by Terbulus of Bulgaria. The Suevi prohibited wine to be imported. And the Spartans tried to turn the vice into contempt by systematically making their slaves drunk once a year, to show their children how foolish and contemptible men looked in that state. Drunkenness was deemed much more vicious in some classes of persons than in others. The ancient Indians held it lawful to kill a king when he was drunk. The Athenians made it a capital offense for a magiscapital offense for magistrates to be drunk; and Constantine II. of Scotland, 861, extended a like punishment to young people. Again, some laws have absolutely prohibited wine from being drunk by women; the Massillians so de creed. The Romans did the same, and

death .- "Liberty of the Subject," by James Patterson. SHORT BUT POINTED.

extended the prohibition to young men

under thirty or forty-five. And the

husband and the wife's relations could

scourge the wife for offending, and the

husband himself might scourge her to

What Some Public Men Have Said About the Liquor Traffic. Lord Chesterfield called publicans

'artists in human slaughter.' Ruskin said that they were "moral assassins." Carlyle spoke of public-houses as

seething hells of vice and immoral-Lord Brougham called drink-selling an "infernal traffic."

Lord Randolph Churchill spoke of it as "a devilish liquor traffic." Gladstone declared it to be productive cumstances as make us believe you are of greater evils than the combined scourges of war, famine and pesti-

> Wesley called the money received in exchange for drink "blood money." Robert Hall spoke of drinks as "liquid fire and distilled damnation. Mr. Walters, M. P. (of the London Times), charged it with being "the

> Buxton, the brewer, said the contest between the church and the school and the public-house was but a development of the war between Heaven and hell. General Von Moltke says: "Beer is a

> far more dangerous enemy to Germany

ITEMIZED FACTS.

EIGHTY new W. C. T. unions have been organized in Michigan within the last year. One hundred and four report an increase of membership.

You can tell where a young man is going by observing how his tracks are pointing. If the toes are toward the saloon he has joined the army of the devil .-- Ram's Horn. THE late Lord Napier, of Magdala,

When in active service he was constantly exhorting the men under his command to avoid strong drink. THE Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Dublin, Ireland,

was a warm friend of the Temperance

declares that if the drink temptation were removed to-morrow, the society might with perfect safety disband and

What "Half-and-Half" Is. A Temperance writer has given us the following original sentiments concernthe total abstinence movement on the ing the populr beverage known as "half-impregnable corner-stone of science." and-half": "The title of 'half-and-half' The action of alcohol, according to this is given to a mixture composed of two paper, is in every way poisonous. In-stead of warming the body in winter, it suggests that her 'better half' has or cooling it in summer, alcohol simply proved for worse instead of for better. renders the individual less capable of It may also signify the many half-doljudging of his condition, diminishing lars that have been transferred from the drunkard's pocket to the saloon-Prof. Wright, of New York, said at keeper's till. In some cases it is sugthe same gathering: "It is a well-known fact that alcohol—I speak as a because their father was a drunkard chemist-is a devitalizing influence, al- half and half-the best half of the man

THE FARMING WORLD.

WOOL-GROWERS. Some Points for Their Careful Considera-

The American wool-grower has not notified its employes that any man talers, which, in this respect at least, is been the well-informed man he ought on the sow to such an extent that it will to be, says the Breeder's Gazette. There is no reflection meant of his skill in breeding and management of flocks; the milk is not healthy, for the system is so drained that it can not product but the wool-growers of the United States have been hustled by the foreigner without knowing how the thing was done. The idea has been to the pigs as well as the dam are in just shut off this unwelcome rivalry from such condition as to invite disease. our markets by law, rather than pracical economical systems of wool-grow- to have the sow in good even flesh at ing, which would give such advantages as would hold American markets for feed she will not get poor while suckling. Americans. To do this it is necessary that we should know what we can do sidered under the head of condition be for ourselves in addition to what Congress is willing to do. "Providence helps those who help themselves." sides fat, for a sow may be fat enough; yet if that has been put on with corn and water alone she is not in good con-Congress seems willing to do something dition to raise a litter of pigs, because, in this way; and if we can do any thing for ourselves it is nothing more than right that we should.

> broader views in intensified, diversified, at farrowing time as possible. But I direct systems and special purposes that | would not advise (as some do) to dismay apply to the varied conditions and card corn altogether for brood sows, for

cessfully we may be able to compete they do not also get some oats or shorts, with the wool-growers of other countries and most of the time it is shorts. I would tries. After knowing what we can do advise a variety or change of feed, for ourselves we must know the skill, never make the change suddenly, to methods and abilities of wool-growers in the countries where the cheap wools Month men say separate the sow from are produced that press us so badly. It's balance of the herd a week or ten Yankee genius, so proverbial for push days before farrowing time and shut her and persistence, succeeds by knowledge in her pen, but from experience I have further than to order silver nails to be of their own resources and of those of oncluded that the better plan is to let oppose their enterprises. Let the her remain with her companions as long that each might know the proper measure. And it is said that this was the methods and resources of the world's her time is up I would put her in her that all about the methods and resources of the world's her time is up I would put her in her that each might know the proper measure. And it is said that this was wool-growers, and they will find the pen alone at night letting her out with way to protect themselve. Settle the the ones she has been running with in systems of sheep-raising on firm facts, daytime. This seems to prevent her not theories, and the blunders of the past will be removed by energy and brains. The American sheep-raisers looked after, but this should be done need to know all there is to know of even if she is in her pen, and when the foreign breeding, feeding, management, proper time arrives she will be willing possibilities and advantages in climate, to be separated from the herd, and you feeds and all else that favor them; then can then put her in her pen and let her there will be a mutual understanding fix her bed to suit herself, and do not

> we now know not of. Handling Bugs with Pincers.

For several seasons I have noticed in our quince orchard bugs resembling the our quince orchard bugs resembling the lift it is cold and the pigs are liable to trate to be drunk, and Charlemagne im- being rounder and flatter in shape and will give my method of handling them, itated this by a law that judges on the having the nauseous odor of the "stink- although there are other ways that I bench and pleaders should do their business fasting. The Carthagenians pro- branches of the quince trees during the hibited magistrates, governors, soldiers summer and fall. Where they harbor and servants from any drinking. The the bark becomes discolored and during Scots, in the second century, made it a the fall will crack open, and the branch

PINCERS FOR HANDLING BUGS.

the winter. I have picked them off with my "bug to sun themselves, and think I have saved some trees by that means.

at work on the apple trees at the same time. The "pincers" mentioned above I find very useful in many ways. They that each fellow gets his share of the work on the principle of a pair of sheepinsects.-Rural New Yorker.

### DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

THE Orange County Farmer gives the "cow doctor" a whack. It says every town has one, and it is a great misfort- said every month in newspapers (yes, I

THE thoroughbred feeder will make even a scrub herd, if the cows have any merit at all, do better than a scrub feeder can make a thoroughbred herd

Do Nor waste feed. Profligate feeding, so far as profits are concerned, is as bad as short feeding. Observe an economical liberality, if we may be allowed the expression.

ARE you and the cow on intimate terms of friendship? If not, your cow is not doing as well as she might be made to do. A cow does her best only

for her acknowledged friends. A FULL grain bin and an empty cow are to be found on the farms of some of the people who say there is no money in dairving. There is no money in that ! kink of a dairy, never was and never

will be. ARE there not families in the city who would be glad to buy their butter of a private dairy? asks a correspon- even from that on .-- W. W. McClung, in dent. Undoubtedly, we reply; but we Breeding Gazette. do not know of any practical way of

finding them. How many pounds of food shall I give my cows? asks a subscriber. No one can answer that question but yourself or some one who knows all about your cows. It is a matter that must be determined by experiment.

Subsoiling.

Tearing up the subsoil with the subsoil plow, and thus giving the water some sort of channels underneath the top soil and the reservoir greater depth is often of great help in undrained lands; but it will not do much good where such fields are now and then turned into swamps, with water standing on the surface. There should be at least some efthis is properly attended to there is no reason why the land should not bear good crops, and respond freely to manure application.

CARE OF BROOD SOWS.

Some Very Practical Suggestions on an From experience I believe a sow should be fleshy enough to round up the body smoothly; for if she raises a fitter of six or eight they will soon draw reduce her flesh materially, and if a sow gets very poor while suckling her pigs is so drained that it can not produce good wholesome nourishment. I believe But there are other things to be confever, and to relieve this we must use this hoped the intelligent efforts to show some other kind of of food, such as bran, what can be done on American soil by our own sheep-raisers may lead to nature, so as to produce as little fever changes going on in agriculture, manu-factures and trade.

It is important to know just how suc-sows, but there are very few days that

and adjustment of means to ends that disturb her more than is absolutely necessary to save the pigs. Remember, one man is enough to attend to her, and he should be as quiet as possible

large gray squash-bug in color, but chill something must be done, and I better. I have a soapstone that is round like a wheel and just large enough to go inside a common barrel. I heat this stone, and after filling the barrel about half full of straw I put in the stone, spread a little straw over it, then putan old sack or piece of carpet over this so as to prevent the little pigs from work ing their feet through the straw to the hot stone, and in a few minutes this is a very warm nest, and as fast as the pigs come I put them in the barrel and cover it over with a blanket, and in a

very short time they are dry and warm. Then I take them out, two or three at a time (so as to be able to handle them) or tree, as the case may be, dies during and let them suck, putting the first lot in a basket and letting the next lot suck, and so on until all have sucked; pincers" on bright days when they then put them all back in the barrel, come out on the south side of the tree and if you will peep into it a few minutes later you will see a bunch of "sleeping beauties." When they next The same or a similar bug I noticed awake I put them all out and watch them "march up to the bar and take a drink. "treat:" then it is generally safe to shears, are about eight inches long and leave them, unless it is very cold; if so, were made by a local blacksmith at a I return them to the barrel, taking cost of twenty-five cents, and are a fine them out to suck about every two thing for hand-picking many kinds of hours until I think it perfectly safe to leave them with their dam

It hardly seems necessary to repeat what has been said so often about the feed of the sow just after farrowing, yet might say every week) there would be some that would each issue see it for the first time; hence, we say, do not give the sow any thing to eat for twelve hours after farrowing, but give a drink -not rich swill, but a drink of water. I prefer greasy dish-water for the first drink, but water with a handful of light shorts is a good drink. I would rather a sow have too little to eat the first two weeks than too much. After that I increase the feed according to the way the pigs look. If the pigs are getting fat I hold back the feed and give them lots of exercise to prevent the "thumps," but if they are gaunt and hide-wrinkled I increase the feed and richness of slop and get those pigs to take a little milk from a small all to themselves. By careful watching and helping the pigs that are getting behind a man can have a more even bunch of pigs, and if they are kept growing evenly until they are weaned there will not be much trouble to keep them

Swinging Door for Hog Yard. A very simple and effective arrangement to protect swine from constant raids of poultry while feeding is shown in the accompanying illustration, from sketch and description furnished by W. A. Graham, Indiana. Pickets

> SELF-CLOSING DOOR.

fective surface drainage, and an outlet all around the yard or pen. A slatted sufficiently deep to carry off the surplus door made of light material is bung by water both from the surface and from stout screw-eyes, as shown in the enthe lacerated portion of the subsoil. If graving. The pigs can pass readily

irt defies If the old proverb be true, SAPOLIO is greater than

royalty itself: Try it in your next-house-cleaning: Grocers keep it. DO YOU LIVE IN GREASE?

As a true patriot and citizen you should naturalize yourself by using the best inventions of the day for removing such a charge. To live in Grease is utterly unnecessary when SAPOLIO is sold in all the stores, and abolishes grease and dirt.

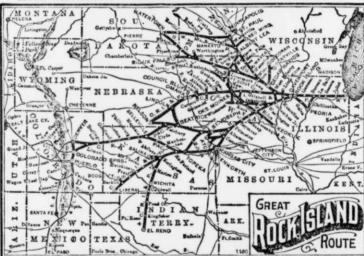
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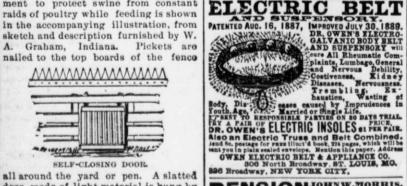
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wherever found. That holds the Roll on which is wound The Braid that is known the world around. New Laws PENSIONS For Widows
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Write at once to J. L. McFarland, Washington, D. C.

THIS IS THE CLASP

GOFF'8

A. N. K.-C.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK.

The Mountain Chautauqua.

On the breezy summits of the Al- the parents perceived that the weight was a good education. leghany Mountains, 2,700 feet above of the growing family would be too sea level, the Mountain Lake Park great for the strength of the branch Assembly, Garrett County, Md., to which supported the nest--in fact, it ed in the pine woods for which the be hereafter and forever known as was beginning to give way. Some- State is famous. 'The Mountain Chautauqua," will thing must be done or the nest would hold its ninth annual session from fall. The goldfinches saw this clear-July 29th to August 12th.

the Rev. Dr. W. L. Dayidson, has pick up somewhere, the bending prepared a program which is excel- twig to a stronger and higher branch lent in every department, and should of the tree, and thus their nest and attract a multitude of people to this unique and delightful summer resort. Class-work under the care of experienced instructors will be conducted in the following departments: Elocution, Physical Culture, Astronomy, Microscopy, Kindergarten, him by the parish; his companion Music, Amateur Photography, and Sunday School Normal in senior and junior grades.

The Rev. Dr. W. M. Parkhurst, well known for his work in connec-Indiana, will conduct the Minister's Institute for three days, July 30th to 31st, and August 1st, at which great and grave questions will be discussed. Such meetings ought to be attended by pastors of all denominations within reach of Mountain Lake Park.

Among theplatform talent the following are underlined: Dr. P. S. Hensen, Professor J. B. DeMott. Leon H. Vincent. Peter Mamreoff Bishop W. F. Mallatleu, Dr. M. M. Parkhurst, Dr. George E. Hite. Dr.

President G. E. Reed, and others. During the entire session an orchestra of twelve pieces will be present. The chorus class will be under lived. the direction of Professor Cecil, the accomplished musician of Baltimore,

the occasion. rates can be found in private cottages. The B. & O. R. R. will sell The groom made complaint to the 12 will be G. A. R. Day. A great cordingly gave orders to provide a gathering is expected. There will complete jockey dress for the monbe ample opportunity for Croquet, trons of the Mountain Lake Park Assembly, Write to J. M. Davis, of Oakland, Md., for a detailed pro-

# The Tomb of Eye.

is at Jaddah, the seaport of Mecca. The temple with a palm growing out the man, "he is gone over the fallow." of the solid stone roof (a curiosity which is of itself the wonder of the him?" "Ay, zure!" said John,"there Orient) is supposed to mark the last be a little man in a yellow jacket just resting place of the first woman. gone by. I hope, from my heart, the According to Arabian tradition, Eve young gentleman mayn't meet a fall, measured over two hundred feet in for he rides most monstrous bould." height, which strangely coincides The experiment had the desired efwith an account of our first parents fect; Jacko had had enough of horse written by a member of the French riding to make him dislike the sight Academy of Sciences a few years ago of the stable ever afterwards, who also claimed a height of over two hundred feet for both of the tenants of the Garden of Eden. Eye's ed in some way the animal under tomb, which is in a graveyard sur- his charge. The animal showed no rounded with high white walls, and disposition at the time to resent, but which has not been opened for a sin- the driver knowing from the wicked gle interment for over a thousand expression of its eye what was pass- hands in the present sphere, and preyears, is the shrine of thousands of ing within its mind, kept on the pare themselves withat for doing Ishmaelites, who make pilgrimages watch for several days. One night to the spot once every seven years. It he had retired within his tent, leavis hemmed in on all sides by the ing his striped cloak spread over the tombs of departed sheiks and other wooden saddle of the camel outside worthies who have lived out their the tent. er, remain open all night, in spite of by the cracking and the smashing of Terrible cries of anguish are said to ly persuaded that the bones of his that there will always be something emit from them, as though the master were broken to pieces. Hav- for him to learn " memory of the first known tragedy tired. Next morning the master. still haunted the remains which blind who had heard from the tent this superstition believes to be deposited agreeable process going on, presented himself to the camel. The disapand which were as follows:

The writer heard of many other in- pointed animal was in such a rage to teresting legends and superstitions he died of yexation on the spot. connected with this celebrated bury. ing ground, none of which he cared to take the time to investigate, as cholera of a violent type was raging at Jiddah and many other Mediter-July and August, 1882.

smoke !"-Boston Herald.

wish to make a noise ?"-Puck.

Brief Stories About Animals.

A pair of goldfinches had built

ly, so they were seen to fasten, by a ing out of a new farm in North Caro. THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK The superintendent of instruction, small string they had managed to line. He was afterwards a clerk in a young ones were preserved.

> THE DOG AND HIS POOR MASTER. About twenty years ago there lived in a hut an old man who had been a shepherd. He was very poor, and had only three and sixpense allowed was an old dog whom he called Bob. Poor Bob, like his master, led a very hard life, that is, he was half starved.

A gentleman who was passing the hut one day took Bob home with tion with the DePauw University, him, and gave him as much as he could eat and drink, with a nice warm bed. After keeping him for a fortnight the gentleman thought he would take him out for a walk, but Bob had no sooner got outside the door than he ran back to his miserable home and his poor old master. About asix months after this Bob was seen standing in the gentleman's garden, looking much thinner than Von Finkelstein, Dr. C. O. Brown, he walked straight into the parlor to use carpenters tools, when he Dr. Howard Henderson, G. W. and stayed there all night. The learned the trade, He afterwards Loomis, Rev. C. C. Albertson, Rev. next morning Bob was taken back to E. L. Eaton, David D. Thompson, the hut, and it was then discovered that the old man had been buried for more than a month. So not all the J. A. Fullerton, Dr. E. L. Moffatt, kindness and not all the good food travagant in other directions. It was given to poor Bob could induce him to leave his poor master while he vants, and the waiters at the various

THE MONKEY ON HORSEBACK. The Duke of Richmond kept some and Madame Annie Roemer Kasper, hunters in the county of Sussex. A a superb singer, will be the soloist of monkey, which was kept in the stable, was remarkably fond of getting The hotel accommodations are ex- on the backs of the horses, skipping cellent. Good board at reasonable from one to the other, and teasing the

round-trip tickets from all points at duke, who formed a plan to remedy at a meal." one rate for the round trip during the evil. "If he is fond of riding," will graduate Aug. 8. There will be said his grace, "we'll endeavor to special days of rare interest. Aug. give him enough of it;" and he accomplete jockey dress for the montennis, base-ball and all pleasing key. The next time the hounds amusements. Every indication points to this as the greatest and strapped to the back of one the best strapped to the back of one the best best season ever enjoyed by the pa- hunters. The view was given, away they went through thick and thin!

The horse being fond of the sport, and carrying so light a weight, soon left all the company behind. Some of party passing by a form house, in-The Arabs claim that Eve's tomb | quired of a countryman whether he had seen the fox. "Ay, zure," said "And was there any one up with

> THE REVENGEFUL CAMEL A certain camel driver had insult-

days in that region of scorching sun During the night he heard the camel and burning sands. On each year, approach the object, and after satisfyon June 3, which is, according to ing himself that it was his master's this supposed tomb of our first moth- the cloak, evidently much gratified knows everything." the keeper's offorts to close them. the saddle under its weight, and ful- man, who is happy because he knidws see his master safe before him, that

No LONGER RAGGED .- Some one asked the editor of the London Punch why ragged people never go to ranean seaports at the time these church, and he replied, "Because things were being investigated, in when people go to church they soon cease to be ragged." There is a world of truth in that explanation. The Lady-"I heard you had a fire here hungry, ragged creatures that have him. and are selling goods at a bargain ?" to be fed and clothed by the hand of Butcher-"That's right,ma'am. Look charity rarely belong to any church. at these fine hams for fourteen cents Grumble, as too many people do, a pounds, only slightly damaged by about the amount of money required to maintain churches, it is the bes invested money in the country' Mrs. Nerfus-"I am sure I heard a There are scores of hungry and ragnoise downstairs. There must be ged men who would soon be able to burglars in the house !" Mr. Nerfus feed and clothe themselves if they sible for the ladies' tollet -"Nonsense! Why should burglars were brought under Gospel influence.—Canada Presbyterian.

They Were all Poor Boys.

John Adams, second President their nest on the small branch of an was the son of a farmer of very modolive tree. After hatching their brood erate means. The only start he had

> Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut in North Carolina, and was rais-James K. Polk spent the earlier

years of his life helping to dig a livcountry store. Millard Filmore was the son of a

New York farmer, and his home a business of clothier.

James Buchanan was born in a small town in the Allegheny Mountains. His father cut the logs and built his house in what was then a wilderness.

Abraham Lincoln was the son of a very poor farmer in Kentucky, and lived in a log cabin until he was twenty-one years old.

Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor at the age of ten years by his widowed mother. He was never able to attend school, and picked up all the education he ever had.

General Grant lived the life of a common boy in a common house on the banks of the Ohio river until he was seventeen years or age.

James A. Garfield was born in log cabin. He worked on the farm CONTRACTOR & BUILDER, usual. When the door was opened until the time he was strong enough worked on the canal.

> The Brazilian nabob, Baron Fereau, was as miserly in trifles as he was exone of his peculiarities not to fee serhotels at which he sojourned were for that reason not partial to him. One morning, while staying at the magnificent Maux hotel in Rio de Janeiro, he came down to breakfast and ordered a cutlet. After he had eaten it he ordered a second.

"Baron," said the head waiter, maliciously, "it's a custom with us never to serve the same course twice

"Is that so?" said Fereau, and ris-In ten minutes he came back into the dining room, "Waiter," said he, "I have just bought this hotel, and am master here now, As you will not be able to get accustomed to my plan of serving the guests according to their wishes, you are dismissed at once." Thereupon he took up his napkin again and called to another waiter:

"Now bring me another cutlet."-Philadelphia Times.

BEST WAY TO GET ON .- A young man once wrote to the celebrated Thomas Carlye asking his advice about the best way to get on. The following was the quaint answer: Study to do faithfully whatsoeyer thing in your actual situation you to your charge—that is, your post; stand in it like a good soldier. Silently devour the many chagrins of it, as all human situations have many, and see that you aim not to quit it without doing all that it, at least, requires of you. A man perfects himself by work much more than by reading. They are a growing kind of men that can wisely combine the two things - wisely, valiantly, can do what is laid to their pare themselves withat for doing other, wider things, if such be before them."

Happy Men.

The old Persians, who had many authors of singular penetration, gave

the world the following proverb: "There are two men in the world Arabian legends, the anniversary of cloak, and believing that it covered who are perfectly happy; The first the death of Abel, the doors of the his master himself, he lay down and is the whelly ignorant man, who is temple which forms a canopy over rolled backward and forward over happy because he thinks that he

"The second is the really learned

ims which were the favorites of a When a man knows not and knows

This proverb suggests certain max-

not that he knows not, he is a fool shun him. When a man knows not and knows

teach him. When a man knows and knows not that he knows, he is asleep; wake him.

that he knows not, he is simple:

When a man knows and knows that he knows, he is wise; follow

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough ure. Price 25c.

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Several Tracts of Land . h the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

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These lands are of excellent quality, each ract has a stream of water running through or cattle, and springs of excellent water, and a quantity of valuable timber. The Hoopole road passes through the lands and the pole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four ecual yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.

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For further information apply to. JAS. A. HAYDEN. Republican Office, Oakland, Ma

# VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 2½ miles south of Oakland, ontaining 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely bainted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.
The land is heavily limed and an abunlance of lime stone is on the place.
Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.
For terms &c., apply to

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Having decided to make a specialty of sellng the above named Instruments, I desire to inform the citizens of this and adjoining counties who may be desirous of purchasing o inform the citizens of this and adjoining ounties who may be desirous of purchasing really first-class instrument at a moderate rice, to call and examine my line of instruent and get prices on same before going sewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no etter instruments are made for the money and those I handle. This is no idle boast, at a fact which time and observation has bundantly proven. I buy at first hands and o not charge two prices for my goods. A casonable profit on the investment is all fsk.

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NEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDES.

OAKLAND, - MD., Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY! B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went ineffect May 11th, 1890:

GOING EAST 71—Accomme 47—Express...

The fast trains, with the exception of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 to 25 cents.

> WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager.

C. K. LORD. General Passenger Agent.

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oak-land, and containing 465 acres. About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings and a young orcherd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 tollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN.

Oakland, Md.



rop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers. Save Canyassers' Commissions. Get New Ma-chines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials. Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company,

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890.

NUMBER 22.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland, Md. 226 '87.

GILMOR S. HAMULL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing questigation of land titles and collection claims. Loans negotiated. jel4-ly

B, FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY will practice in the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

53 Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection Of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection States. Real estate bought and solic transitions. WARING THOMAS. EWD. H. SINCELL

THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia. '88106

J. W. VETTCH. VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD.

Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County, and the adjoining Countles of West Virginia and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

35 Office in the Court House,
July 3-tf. A. E. GONDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Office in Pritchard Building, first floor, room, Third street, Oakland, Md.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county, Md., and offers his services to those wishing

P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 6226m DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OAKLAND, MD. OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. Eg- Residence at Commercial House, Sept. 9, 1885.—1y.

H. W. M°COMAS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OAKLAND, MD.,

offers his professional services to the peoof Oakland and vicinity. 55 ar Office with Dr. J. Lee McComas, Residence corner Oak and fifth streets, two doors East Catholic Church.

DR. S. TOWNSHEND. RESIDENT DENTIST. OAKLAND, MD. Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and alling the natural teeth.

All work warranted to give satisfaction Dr. I. D. Wewman,

OAKLAND, MD. CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY. Office and residence on Milistreet, oppose the Helbig bridge can say or night promptly attended to. 3 à y

FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, Of 133% acres, situated 7 miles North of Oakland, near the Yough River. The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outsuidings; twenty acres undercultivation. A fine young

rchard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL, Successiol Treatment of Disease A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY!

Successful Treatment. CURES: Cetorrh. Brenchitis, Consumption, Malaria, Rheumatism. Wonderfel Tenic and Blood Parifier. The efficacy of the Microbe Killer in caree of con-umnia in his been so of strails demonstrated that we as partition in claiming it it constitute powers beyond from of any actions kinder. We do not elaim for it magnitudes more mourant carees no far gone that cure sold only in on called the one to use. Sold only in one allowed months. Price S3.00. sufficient to learn the month. Obeap: within the reach of all. Physical to 17 years experience in charge of the office. Sound for drawlar and information. Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer, Sold Arch St., Ph.

NOTICE. All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for feloniously steating goods or chattels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut down.

THEOS. B. HORWITZ

THEOS. B. HORWITZ BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith-ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices of ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work, Shop near"Browning House." DAVID LITTLE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MULES

We have opened

NEW STOCK YARDS

BARRITT STATION

Where you can find all Nydegger building, Main St., above kinds & sizes of mules suitable for any pur-

> Mules for Logging —and—

TRAM ROADS

constantly on hand. MINE MULES A SPECIALTY. W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO.,

Barritt Station, On W. Va. Cen. R. R., between Gorman and Bayard.

MT. LAKE PARK, MD., ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

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Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newers, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pickets and Palings.

Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Matching done to order at the lowest rates. #z-Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of mill work. 9. '87.

E. F. STANSBERRY.

-Manufacturer of-Boots and Shoes. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street,

OAKLAND, MD. Nov. 21, 85,- y.

WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING,

CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY, 5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y. FARM FOR SALE

COAL& FIRE CLAY I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acre

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghiogheny river. This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing. coming into bearing.

The farm is we!l watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and :wenty-five acres of valuable timber.

Call on or address MICROBE KILLER

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican office, Oakland, Md.

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Office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor Liberty and Baltimore Streets.

LUMBER BROKERS

CUMBERLAND, MD.

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MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driv-ing tools; Belting, Oils, Cordage, Lath Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Files, Circular Saws, Pulleys—wood or Iron; Shafiling, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice. Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wag-ons, Buggles, &c.

JULIUS A. ROEHM, A PRACTICAL AND

First-Class Tailor, FROM BALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 16 90



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EVERY Housewife
EVERY Counting Room
EVERY Carriage Owner
EVERY Thrifty Mechanic
EVERY Body able to hold a brush
BHOULD USB

■IK-F ON ANALIST STROUGH WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

The Best **Blood Medicine** 

So say Leading Physicians and Druggists, and their opinion is indorsed by thousands cured by it of Scrofula, Eczema, Erysipelas, and other

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla has won its reputation by years of valuable service to the community. It is the best."—R. S. Lang, Druggist, 212 Merimack st., Lowell, Mass. Dr. W. P. Wright, Paw Paw Ford, Tenn., says: "In my practice, I invariably prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla for chronic dis-eases of the blood."

Dr. R. R. Boyle, Third and Oxford sts.,

Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "For two years I have prescribed Ayer's Sarsaparilia in numerous instances, and I find it highly efficacious in the treatment of all disorders

L. M. Robinson, Pharmacist, Sabina, O. L. M. Robinson, Fharmacist, Sabina, O. certifies: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla has always been a great seller. My customers think there is no blood-purifier equal to it."

"For many years I was afflicted with scrofulous running sores, which, at last bescrofulous running sores, which, at last be-came so bad the doctors advised amputating one of my legs to save my life. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla and soon saw an improvement. After using about two dozen hottles the sores were healed. I continue to take a few bottles of this medicine each year, for my bloed, and am no longer trou-bled with sores. I have tried other reputed blood-purifiers, but none does so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—D. A. Robinson, Don't fail to get

Ayer's Sarsaparilla DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Bold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

**FARM FOR SALE!** 

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 cres of which is cleared, and on which are rected a

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orebard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear-For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-RICHARD CUSTER.

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now pre pared to write policies on all kinds of proper-ty on short notice and at reas-mable rates, Special inducements and rates given on Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies. F. A. THAYER.

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address C. A. SNOW & CO.,

Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE.

workers,

Show this paper to your neighbor, he is not slready a subscriber, and k him to look it over and note its rits as a local family journal. The rate of subscription pute it withthe reach of every one, and no one

o wants to have the county news

uld be without it.

ELI PERKINS has been in Birmingun England : in Berlin and Chemitz, Germany; and in the manuicturing districts of Belgium nd France. European manufacters all tell him that "protective tariff in America means poverty in grope, and that free trade in Amer-

lea means milts running on full time in Europe, and wealth to the monarchies," Eli is for protection, and America against free trade and Europe, and Eli is sound. He tells the truth.-Press.

WHEN Colonel Brice, of New York, got himself elected United States Senator from Ohio, he forgot years by claiming to be a resident of place. New York City. But he has been disagreeably reminded of it many times since. The last move of the implacable tax gatherer is to institute a suit against Brice in the Ohio Supreme Court. - Montgomery Press.

BALTIMORE working men celebrated the Fourth by paying the following neat compliment to Mary-

land Democracy: "In Maryland we find a political has robbed the State and was almost were excited and solicitous about on the point of getting of without their future, punishment. We find a Governor stitutional duties-who did not know State funds."-Exchange.

Accident .- Delayed.

Dr. R. A. Ravenscroft took ill on

of Accident. Jacob Boyer and Jacob Pysel, executors of the Benjamin Keller estate, have made their final settlement with the heirs of said estate. The

estate was 26 years in settling up. Accident has something new again. It is a new root on the build-

Samuel Boyer, of Oakland, and his 4th and spent the afternoon troutfishing in Big Bear Creek. He returned home next day, taking with him 52 speckled beauties.

Annie Hostetler, daughter of Joseph Hostetler, is quite ill. Henry Feigh is reported sick.

The Accident correspondent and his better half spent the 4th at Friendsville attending the Sunday-School picnic of the M. E. church. Miss Virgie Hinebaugh, Messrs. W. T. and E. H. McMillen, and Webster Glotfelty spent the 4th at Petersburg, Somerset County, Pa.

Joseph Beeghley fell from a load of hay last Saturday, and suffered FIRE INSURANCE. of hay last Saturday, and suffered er. He also bruised his left hip and had a new hay carrier put in to show him how to operate it and as he was pulling the trip-rope broke and he was precipitated to the the barn floor.

> the North Western carriage and French language. Sleigh Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., a No, 4 phaeton cart. It looks quite handsome and is said to be easy riding. This company certainly sells carts very reasonable. Mr. McMillen has secured the privilege of selling this company's carts, carriages, &c.

in the last decade.

THE MAN OF OUR TOWN.

There was a man in our town Who would not advertise, And so with me you'll all agree He was not extra wise. But when he found his cash decrease, With all his might and main He set to work to figure up, And make an increase plain.

Says he, "My cash must not decrease It paineth me full sore; For lo, instead of getting less, It should be getting more, Experience has taught me this: The man who would be wise Should advertise by night and day, And I will advertise."

And soon this man of our town Bugan to advertise, And so, with me, you'll agree That he was very wise; And lo! tho gold poured swiftly in, It overflowed the till: nce that time he has advertised-

Is advertising still.

-Montreal Witness. IN THE LOBBIES.

People and Things at the Door of Congress.

Years ago the lobbies of the Senthat he thereby rendered himself ate were swept and garnished. The difficult one. When a man has held liable for the axes on four or five apple woman and cigar venders were million dollars worth of personal turned out and the precincts reduced familiar with the faces of Representa-Coperty which he had evaded for to order and dignity befitting the lives and Senators his superiors; hesi-

Now the House seems likely to follow suit. Speaker Reed has issued an edict that the hucksters within the House wing shall scatter and depart. Andithere is much consternation among long tolerated pharasites. Yesterday every member that stepped out of the House was instantly seized upon by one of the humble servitors and tearfully implored to "promise" something; probably that party which has been in power for he would try to assuage the virtuous twenty-five years and has grown cor- wrath of Reed. The photograph rupt. We fine a State Treasurer who men and the cake and apple women

elected who does not know his con- humanity are the back numbers that the House gallery there stood a man are still to be seen in these old familit was his duty to watch over the lar places. The card man at the door, United States Army, At another "Aunt Clara" at her notion stand in the corridor just off the dome, old "Aunt Hannah," the apple woman, yers and merchants seek these places. and Mrs. and Mr. Patrick Callahan, Sunday afternoon, and on Sunday with their milk and pie stand in the night and Monday was very sick, basement. Promptly at 12 o'clock but at this writing (Tuesday) was old Hannah comes trudging into the feeling much better and improving. House corridor with her basket of them, of course, are active politicians, Mrs. Mary Boyer, better known as red and yellow apples, carrying her and are necessary to the Congressmen Grandmother Boyer, is lying very ill little footstool, on which she seats who give them their places. At the at the home of her son, Jacob Boyer, herself in one of the window casements.

Old "Aunt Clary" looks exactly as stood for 15 years, Sergeant Decker, she did 25 years ago when she first the man with no hands. He lost his came to Washington. She was once left arm and right hand at Gettysa prosperous millinery merchant in burg, but for all this he is one of the New Orleans, although her history most efficient doortenders. He has runs farther back than that. She is a mechanical contrivance buckled on a French woman, who in her youth the stump of his arm, by which he ing owned by Jacob Boyer in which it is said, was remarkably beautiful can take a card as well as any of his the Misses Ault have their millinery One of the most famous American comrades. statesmen conceived a passion for her and for many years she enjoyed his son Stanley, came to Accident on the fullest confidence and friendship. The war cost her her little fortune in New Orleans and she came to Washington somewhat unsettled in mind. late war as are now so far disabled She used to go into the Senate gal- as to be incapacitated to earn a livelery and wave a small silk flag, lihood from manual labor. making wild expressions of delight whenever a strong Union speech was children under 16 years of age) who made. Charles Sumner became her served not less than three months, friend and secured for her the privit- and were honorably discharged. ege of keeping a stand in one of the | 3. Dependent parents who have Senate corridors. From there, a few lost sons that served in said war, and years later, she was moved over into who now have no other means of the corridor just off the dome on the support than their own labor, not House side, where she is now "on taking into account assistance from needles and pins," she declares. She relatives or friends. has made a handsome living from I propose to prosecute efficiently her sale of notions and has educated such proper and just claims under her son and daughter as well as they this law as may be presented, in would have been had they been the elbow considerable. Jacob Musser children of a millionaire. The boy iness. was sent to Yale College and is now his barn and Mr. Beeghley went living in Europe. Aunt Clara's name is not Clara, and probably there street, Cumberland, Md. 224-275 is no one in Washington who knows exactly what it is or what her antecedents were. She seems to be as Eli McMillen has purchased from familiar with the German as with the

The pages in Congress are always an interesting lot of boys. The older ones are bright, shrewd and well-informed as boys can be. The fresh ones are interesting because of their freshness and their burning desire to form. This is one of the atlest prelearn all the tricks and ways of their sentations of the benefits of Protecolder comrades. The fact that sev- tion yet published, and should be Superintendent Porter, of the Cen- eral public men, including Senator widely read. Send for a copy to the sus Bureau, says that the total pop. Gorman, of Maryland; Dick Town- American Protective Tariff League, ulation of the United States, as shown send, of Illinois, and the multi-mil- 23 West Twenty-third street, New by the present census, will reach 64,- Honaire, Congressman Scott, of Penn- York, enclosing a two-cent stamp. 500,000, an increase of over 14,000,000 sylvania, were at one time pages The Oakland Coal and Coke Com-T. F. King, Grand Commander of notion that some time he, too, may acres more, and is preparing to in-To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and steady work for earnest visited Alta Lodge No. 574 K of the commission and the commission a visited Alta Lodge, No. 574, K. of take a seat in one house or the other contract for building one hundred ELLWANGER & BARRY,
Mt. Hope Nurseries.
Established 1840.

H. at Oakland on last Thursday as a statesman. Their favorite caper more coke ovens and a number of is to draw off in a bunch and go dwellings.

through the forms of a mock House or Senate. They show remarkable fairness in the distribution of honors, and the best politician and smartest boy is generally elected Speaker. Every fellow ingturn is given a chance to make a speech, and the previous question is not moved until after all have had a fair chance.

The young Websters and Clays gesture, gesticulate, stride up and down, rant, and make the old chama ber ring with their youthful speeches: Now it is the postal telegraph, another time the surplus, and again the tariff that engages their attention. Some of their speeches are very well made, and would do credit to Congressmen of the real sort. Altogetherithe life of a page of the Senate or House is pleasant and, instructive, They learn to be gentlemanly, quick, shrewd, and well informed. It is counted quite a prize among people well-to-do to have their boys put on the roll as pages for a winter or two, simply for the sake of experiance.

The position of doorkeeper is a the position long enough to become tate to make changes. The task of attending any of the doors of the House for the first few weeks of a new session is a burdensome one. For instance in this Fifty-first Congress there are 142 new faces in the House, and it is a very bright man who can remember them all at the end of a week's service. Besides this all the old members; have shifted their seats and are scattered about the chamber, so that they can not be quickly placed. But the doorkeeper must know them all, and so must the official reporters recognize them the instant they rise to their feet.

It is curious to learn what sort of men seek the position of doorkeeper. For many years at one of the doors of who had been a major general in the door was an old colonel. Men prominent (in state politics, editors, law-Not infrequently they are men of more than ordinary influence at home, and some of them are the best confidants of public men. All of reserve gallery of the House there stands this session, where he has

Pensions under the New Law.

Congress having lately passed a general pension law in the interest 1. Of such surviving soldiers of the

2. Widows of soldiers (and their

connection with my professional buse JACOB BROWN.

Attorney at Law. Hoffman Law Building, S. Liberty

The aggregate wealth of the United States is said to average one thousand dollars for every man, woman and child. Suppose an equal division of this money could be made, what a high old time some fellows would have with their share!

Blaine's famous reply to Gladstone has just been issued in pamphlet

seems to fire the breast of every boy pany, has leased a large tract of land, who gets an appointment with the and has purchased eleven hundred

# The Republican.

BENJ, H. SINCELL, Publisher.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

### BEHIND THE SCENES.

The poet sings of lover's bliss, Of Heavenly smiles and rapturous kiss, Of woman's beauty fair and sweet; And vows that life is incomplete, When forced by fate to dwell apart, From her whose image fills his heart.

He raves of eyes of every hue, Of golden brown and sapphire blue; Of waving tresses touched with gold, And glossy bands of ebon fold: Of graceful figures, tall, petite; Of glance demure, or smile so sweet.

He tells each tale of joy and woe, So tenderly, we feel a glow Of sympathy; our bosoms fill, And hearts responsive beat and thrill, And smouldering fires start up anew, While doubting hearts for pardon suc We think of him whose gifted hand

Has penned these lines, and swift is fanne The hero worship in each soul. And all his virtues we extoll, And fancy clothes with every grace, And manly beauty, form and face. Alas! when we the vail have torn That hides the truth, our hero, shorn

Of all our fancy held so fair, Is just a man, with head most bare, And form too stout for early youth. ('Tis not romantic, but the truth.) And while within his cosy den, He talks of love with stubby pen, While clouds of smoke around him soar, No doubt he votes the whole a bore;

Nor would be leave his pipe and chair, For any maid, however fair.

—Cornelia W. Boyden, in Yankee Blade

# THE OLD SETTLER.

He and the Squire Have a Little Misunderstanding;

But After a Few Exciting Words They Apologize and Shake Hands-Curious and Uncommon Winds and Hurricanes-Tale of Hiram Wuncut.



ence heered tell on setch ram-West," said the Squire. "They

chaff is, an' knock things helter-skelter him knowin' of it, and ez fer gittin' up an' tother eend up giner'ly. They'm a b'ar fight 'mongst the orful to read about. "Pooty high winds, be they, 'Squire'

inquired the Old Settler. Nothin' like 'em ever heerd afore!" asserted the 'Squire. "Do they do any thing p'tic'lar cur'ous

an' oncommon? "Cur'ousest an' oncommonest ever "Has any on 'em ben high enough an'

cur'ous enough to change the shirt on a man's back 'thout his knowin' of it?" asked the Old Settler, with the air of an examining lawyer.

"Wull, Major," replied the 'Squire, slightly miffed, "harrycanes don't gin-er'ly trapse 'round the kentry playin' funny jokes

"Ah! Don't they?" said the Old Settler, with a sarcastic smile. "Wull, then, mebbe ye kin tell me wuther any o' these here harrycanes o' your'n is high enough an' cur'ous enough to git up a b'ar fight a quarter miled or more the case of an ancistoro' mine who lived bove the 'arth an' durn nigh ag'in the clouds? That wouldn't be playin' no funny joke, I reckon."

"Major," said the 'Squire, after a mo ment's consideration of the subject, "if y've got any relations ez keers fer ve. they orter take ve in hand to wunst. Y've got permonit'ry sym'toms o' goin'

"That hain't nuther here nor thar, b'gosh!" exclaimed the Old Settler, shaking his fist at the 'Squire. "Y've gone an' fetched up a heap o' talk about some high an' cur'ous winds an' harrycanes, an' y've slung it at me without me ever givin' ye a durn provvycation fer it. I wa'n't savin' nuthin' 'bout no wind! Ye say th' never was any setch



"WICHEVER ONE YE DARN PLEASE!"

winds heerd on, an' w'en I 'cept yer chal'nge an' try to git some fac's outen o' wind. Folks in housen th't was bein' ye 'bout the 'zact natur' o' these winds scooted through the air in one d'rection yer braggin' on, ye don't dast come to 'd meet housen from neighborin' deesouten the charge ye made ag'n me by turnin' the subjec' onter wuther I've got any relations or not! I've got ez | nuthin' th't none o' them winds mowt they kin eat ez much ez your'n kin! Thuz this leetle differ'nce 'twixt my relations an' yourn, though: Your rela- night 'Mongst the wash were one o' tions kin eat ez much ez mine kin, but Philander's flannen shirts. Nex' mornmine alluz has it to eat, b'gosh t'l- in' w'en she went out to take in the

relations!" shouted the 'Squire, shak- lookin' cotton shirt. That were asing his fist as threateningly as the Old Settler had shaken his. "Ez fer eatin', I his yoke o' steers were gone, 'long with dunno how much yer relations kin eat, his wagon, th' were a time on that but I know one o' their relations who clearin', an' no mistake. kin drink a durn sight more'n anybody else's relation th't I ever know'd; but ben playin' hob ag'in. las' night,' said married.

he for't alluz hev it to drink, though, Philander "but I never know'd one of unless somebody else buys it!"

exclaimed the Old Settler, jumping to a yoke o' steers to a wagon an' drive his feet and brandishing his cane. "Is 'em away." present company 'cepted? Is it? Or t'other! W'ich shell it be?" "Wichever one ye durn please!" ex-

shoe fits you, consarn ye, put it on!" The Old Settler glared at the 'Squire tler. The latter's cane was raised over the 'Squire's head and the 'Squire's fist | neck an' hollers: was very close to the Old Settler's nose, The two veterans had never before been seen in attitudes quite so threatening. But nobody thought it worth while to interfere. By and by the Old Settler lowered his cane, but his glare re- kim to hisself. nained. The 'Squire's fist dropped, but

the snap did not leave his eye. Then all!" the Old Settler exclaimed: "Who said I thort ye were referencin to me? I never thort o' setch a thing, b'gosh! Thuz more present comp'ny th'n me here th'ts relation o' my relation. Yender sets Sol Duzenberry. He married M'riar's secon' cousin, an' d'ye spose I'm gointer set still an' hev ye throw impytations on Sol? Not w'ile I kin git up an' pertest, b'gosh!"

"Wull," said the 'Squire, a good deal gentler, "is th' any o' your relation's clation here 'sides you an' Sol?" "No, th' hain't," replied the Old Set-

"Then, Major," said the 'Squire, "

on't mind sayin' to ye th't I didn't mean Sol."
"All right, 'Squire!" exclaimed the Old Settler. "I 'cept yer 'pology!" The 'Squire and the old Settler shook ands and sat down, the 'Squire's eyes winkling as he winked at the boys.

while the Old Settler ordered a leet! umpin' refreshin' fer all han's. said the 'Squire, after "Major," while, "I think ye said a spell ago th' made a charge ag'in ye an' wouldn't stan' by it. How'd I make a charge

"Wull, 'Squire," replied the Old Settler, "speakin' o' them high an' cu'rous winds o' your'n, ye said th't I hadn't never heerd o' winds ez was ea high an' cu'rous ez them. That were charge ag'in me, an' a ser'ous one, an pageousin' winds wen I begun to try an' git some fac's an' harrycanes outen ye bout them winds o' your'n ye ez they seem to drifted to subjects ez was furrin' to the havin' out question, an' a little unfort'nit."

"Sech bein' the case, Major," said the 'Souire, "I'll take back the charge an' don't seem to ast ye to perceed with yer 'zamination stop at nuthin', o' me ez to wuther them winds o' mine, Major. They ez ye call em, was ekal to sartin things slosh housen or wuther they wa'nt. Replyin' to yer around ez if they two fust questions now, I'll say th't wa'n't no more none o' them winds o' mine ever consekence ez to heft th'n buckwhit dreamt o' changin' a man's shirt 'thout wouldn't ha' had no more idee o' doin of it th'n they would ha' had o' takin' up a c'lection fer the heathens in Af ferky.

"That's wat I thort, b'gosh!" said the Old Settler. "An' now, then, 'Squire, was any o' them winds o' your'n high an' cur'ous enough in their natur' to hev a man arrested charged with cattle steal-

"Never, sir!" replied the 'Squire, with the solemnity of a witness in court. "Good!" ejaculated the Old Settler. Now, sir! Did any o' them winds o your'n, ever show their height an' their cur'ousness to be setch az to change the veenoo of a case in court an' save an innercent man from persecution?"

"Never!" answered the 'Squire "Then, 'Squire," said the Old Settler, 'th'has been winds and harrycanes a durn sight higher and cur'ouser th'n them o' yourn, an' I'll prove it to ye by in the Sugar Swamp deestric' at an 'arly day. 'Cordin to the dockyments his name were Hiram Wuncut. I wun't say that the winds they had in the Sugar Swamp deestric' in them days was higher an' cur'ouser th'n any th't had ever ben heard on afore, 'cause it mout be a charge ag'n somebody, but the fam'ly lockyments says they was, an' also says th't they was oncommon suddent an' contrairy in their dispositions.

"If ever th' were a victim o' sarcum stances, the dockyments says his name were Hiram Wuncut. Hiram were a oor man, but he were ambitious. He had a clearin' th't were contin'ally bein' squatted on by a b'ar th't didn't make o bones o' walkin' off with a sheep or a pig or a calf, right afore Hiram Wunut's eyes, an' it was the ambition o' Hiram to lay that b'ar low. But the b'ar were too cunnin' a chap fer Hiram, an' he continuered to gether in the livn' projuce o' Hiram's farm an' keep Hiram poor. The b'ar didn't seem to other nobody else's sheep nor calves ut Hiram's, an' so, w'ile his neighbor hilander Boles k'd raise wool enough o make him nice flannen shirts an' his calves grow'd up inter cows an' oxen, Hiram had to keep on wearin' ruther sed up ol' cotton shirts th't had kim with him wen he landed in Sugar Swamp, an' his calves couldn't stay with him long enough to git to be cows nor oxen.

"Them winds o' the Sugar Swamp deestric', so these fam'ly dockyments says, usety come up so suddent th't one minute yer corn in the garden wouldn't be shook by ez much ez a zephyr, an' the next minute yer house 'd be sot down in the nex' township by a streak the dough trough, but try to sneak tric's passin' along in t'other d'rection, them winds run in setch contrairy streaks. Hiram Wuncut alluz said th't many relations, b'gosh, ez you hev! An' do would ever s'prise him not one ioty. "One afternoon Philander Boles' wife hung out her wash, an' lef' it out over wash the flannen shirt were gone, an' "I don't keer a durn fer you ner ver in its place on the line were a cur'oustoundin', but w'en Philander found th't

"'One o' them tarnal winds must ha'

'em to take a shirt offen a line and pin "Is present comp'ny 'cepted, 'Squire?" another un in its place afore, an' hitch

"Philander walked over to Hiram hell I consider th't yer a liar? One or Wuntut's, w'ich were a miled away, an' he didn't find Hiram to hum. Somehow or other, he went to trapsein 'roun' the under the Old Settler's nose. "If the foun' Hiram way over beyont Lost Crow Barren, goin' west, in a dazed sort o' way, an' drivin' a pair o' steers. Phiand the 'Squire glared at the Old Set- lander were a cross an' overbearin' sort o' chap, an' he grabbed Hiram by the

> "'Whar ye goin' with my yoke o steers? An' w'at a-ye doin' with my flannen shirt on?' "Hiram looked kind o' crazy at fust,

> an' then he rec'onized Philander, an' "'Jeewhizz!' he says. 'If it don't beat

"'Sh'd say so!' says Philander. "'It's all kim back to me now!' says Hiram. 'Fore daylight this mornin' I see that pesky ol' b'ar takin' my las' sheep. I tore fer your place to hev ye come an' help me run him down. Jis' ez I got to your cabin one o' the winds grabbed me. It husseled me around in the air over your patch fer a minute or two, an' then swished me up more'n a quarter of a miled, an' started west



WAT A-YE DOIN' WEH MY FLANNES SHIRT ON"

with me. We hadn't gone fur 'fore we met that b'ar. It'd bengrabbed up by contrairy wind, an' were comin' along back east. The sight o'that b'ar riled ne, an' ez he kim by me I clutched him. Thar we war, right in the swirl o' them two contrairy winds, an'every time 1'd sling the b'ar's heds up he'd wind begun to fall, an' let us down s'prise me, but the doin's o' this un lean kerflummixes me! Hullo! Th' hain't no b'ar in the wagon! If some one ain't gone an' stoled it, then I'lleat my ears!

"But knowin' all about the Sugar were took back an' brought up 'fore ol' Jedge Sniffits. The jedge were ag'in estice thar. Change o' veenoo were de-But it didn't, fer just then, all of a suddent, kerl-o-o-o-gh! kim one o' them office an' all th't were in it war sailin' west'rd through the air like a soarin' Gander deestric', the wind let the buildin' down, and it hadn't no sooner landed than Jedge Sniffits hollers out:

"'Let the perceedin's perceed!" "Then up pops Hiram. they won't! says he. 'That wind has changed the veenoo o' this case! This here hain't the Sugar Swamp deestric' This here is Wild Gander, an' ye hain't got no jurisdiction here, b'gosh! You let me go, or I'll make you sweat fer usurpatin' jurisprudence, b'gosh, an'

then we'll see who's on top!" "Ol' Jedge Sniffits know'd too much to go on in that deestric', an' Hiram Wuncut walked out c' court, and never went back to Sugar Swamp.

whar natur' is so durn queer an' neighbors is so mean!" "-Ed. Mott, in N. Y. Sun.

Mean Measure of Man's Size. The investigations of the anthropological committee of the British association, recently reported, exhibit the following as the mean measure of man's size in the various countries of Europe: The English are the tallest race among men, their average height being 5 feet 10 inches, the working classes included, outside of which the average stature would amount to only 5 feet 9 inches. The Norwegians, however, are at least their equals. The Danes, Dutchmen and Hungarians average 5 feet 8 inches; the Swiss, Russians, and Belgians, 5 feet 7 4-5 inches. The Frenchman's mean stature, like that of the German, does not rise above 5 feet 5% inches. In Germany there appears a decided difference in size between the inhabitants of the south and those of the north; for example, the Hanoverians and Bavarians-in favor of the former. The smallest of all European nations are the Italians and Spaniards, who show a mean of only 5 feet 5 inches. While, as mentioned, the working-men of England evince an average superiority of bodily size, in France the other classes exhibit a mean measure by nearly an inch exceeding that of the laboring population. -Some men like to keep bachelor's

hall, but in our opinion a bachelor never makes so good a haul as when he gets What are you practicing?

Mrs. Younghusband—Strict economy.

AN AGATE BRIDGE.

Some of the Wonderful Things in Chalcedony Park, Arizona. Among the great American wonder is the silicified forest known as Chalcedony Park, situated eight miles south of Corrizio, a station on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, in Apache County, claimed the 'Squire, snapping his fingers deestrict, an' 'long in the afternoon he Arizona. The country formation is sandstone on volcanic ash, and the trees are exposed in gulches and basins where the water has worn the sandstone away, or are buried beneath the sandstone, their fered from the selfishness of tobacco ends protruding from between the formations. The locality was noticed in survey. The jasper and agate generally replaced the cell walls and fibers, and the transparent quartz filled the cells ing with jewels?" and interstices, especially where the "That," replied the minister, "is the structure was broken down by decay. These cell centers and cavities produced conditions favorable not only for also for the formation of the drusy crys-

> that so increase the beauty of the material. There is every evidence to show that the trees grew beside some inland sea. After falling they became water-logged, and during decomposition the cell structure of the wood was entirely replaced with the silica from the sandstone in the walls surrounding this great inland sea. Major John W. Powell, who has visited all these regions, says: "The wood consisted of logs water-rolled before burial, and are now gradually weathering out of their matrix. The inclosing rock is sandstone and cretaceous shale of the series known as Jura-trias, and lying mmediately above the Chinarump. Agatized wood containing much semional has been formed in California (and oossibly in Arizona) under volcanic deposits, but the wood in question is not ssociated with volcanic material; its

matrix is sedimentary." The red and yellow coloring matter is derived from the oxide of iron in the sandstone, which is red, and the black may be due to partial carbonization or to oxide of manganese. The bark in nearly every case has been decayed before silicification, and even part of the other layers of the tree is often gone, but the difference between the oxidation on the surface and inside is that the surface to the depth of half an inch is so altered and changed that it has the appearance of bark, and is generally sup-

posed to be such. A phenomenon perhaps unparelleled and the most remarkable feature of the away the hull on us went. Bime by the thickest part, and 3 at the smallest. Where the bark does not adhere the gradjally to the arth, jist ez if we was characteristic colors of jasper and agate goin' down a big long hill. The hull are seen. Although the wood is beautibusiness turned my head clean inside out, an' I ben wanderin' about like a needed to reveal its greatest charms; erazy man. These is your steers, sure not only does the glass enhance the enough! An' I'm durned if this bere brilliancy of its colors, but it renders hain't your flannen shirt! I've said that visible the structure, which has been nuthin' none o' these winds done 'd ever perfectly observed, even to the forms of minute cells, and is more beautiful now than before the transformation.

Dr. P. H. Dudley examined micro scopically some sections of this wood and found that part of it, at least, be longs to the genus Araucaria, one spe Swamp winds, Philander were mean cies of which, Araucaria excelsa, the enough to hev Hiram arrested fer cattle | Norfolk Island pine of the South Pastealin' an' stealin' his shirt. Hiram cific Ocean, according to the same authority, grows to a height of 100 to 200 feet. Other portions were found to rehim from the start, an' Hiram ast fer a semble our red cedar, Juniperus Virchange o' veenoo, 'cause he couldn't get giniana, when grown in the extreme South. The cell structure of some of nied and the case ordered to perceed. the wood indicates growth in a mild, uniform climate, the annual rings being marked by only, one, two, three or more winds, an' the nex' secont the jedge's slightly smaller hexagonal or rounded, not tabular cells, as is usually the case. The name of "Chinarump" has been eagle. Ten miled away in the Wild suggested for this material by Major John M. Powell, this being the Indian name for the substance. according to one of the Indian myths, were believed to be the bolts of the arrows used by their god. It has been extensively used by them in making spear and arrow points.

# BILL ARP SURPRISED.

The Wonderful Things Children Are Now Taught at School. I never knew how it was that a chicken could sleep on the roost without falling off, or how it could hold on to it in a bird sat down the tendons in the legs | the shop unconvinced. closed up the toes tight around the "'I wun't live in a place,' he said, limb, and the bird or the chicken I notice now that when a chicken is heap from these children. I reckon they can tell me why a cow gets up be hind and a horse gets up before, and how many eggs a bat lays, and why a it was with intense pride that she whipporwill can't sit across a limb, and exhibited the great black cat, whom she why a bean vine climbs round a pole christened Rip Van Winkle in Joe Jefone way and a hop vine the other, and ferson's honor, and the mocking bird what the dew claws are on a dog's hind whose songs in many keys are scarcely legs for. Maybe they know how it is less tuneful than those of the graythat when a horse eats grass the grass bearded Quaker. makes hair, and when a sheep eats grass it turns to wool, and when a goose eats grass it turns to feathers. There is a reason for every thing in nature and this generation is finding it out. One would think from the way these school children talk about hygiene and what to eat and what not to eat and how to cook it, that there was no need for anybody to die if they would con-

> am glad the children have such books to study.—Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Younghusband Smoked Cigars. Miss Fiance-Do you get any time to practice now, Lena? Mrs. Younghusband-O, yes, plenty

Miss Flance-Indeed! I am surprised. Burlington Free Press.

FRENCH TOBACCO.

It Is the Vilest and Dearest Article of

the Face of the Earth. It was a woman who did it. "Unknown the city of her birth, the town in which she died unknown, her name has perished from the earth, this truth survives alone," and the truth is that she caused a nation of 40,000,000 of people to suffer from the vilest and dearest tobacco on the face of the earth. She did it through feminine vanity and in one moment avenged all that her sex has sufsmokers. And this is how it happened: One evening there was a ball at the 1853 by the Pacific railroad exploring Tuilleries. Napoleon said to one of his ministers:

"Who is that woman over there blaz--, the tobacco manufact-

"There is money in tobacco," said the

the deposition of silica as quartz, but Emperor. "The government will have a monopoly of the tobacco business after tallina cavities of quartz and amethyst this." So the French Government, monarch-

tal or republican, has ever since served he has in this world except the final 'e' out to its unfortunase subjects such tobacco as it thinks they can smoke without falling dead when they get the first whiff. It costs from half a franc to a franc for a packet containing a couple of ounces. The government is not content with legitimate profits, but serves out the most abominable mixture that ever insulted a respectable pipe. It is a black, stringy, rank substance, and the material of which it is made is kept a deep secret by the officials. Some say it is made from old rags, but this is evidently untrue, for rags would smoke much better than Franch tobacco does. Fearing an uprising among the English and American residents in France, the government reluctantly consented to allow a couple of brands of English tobacco and one or two brands of American tobacco to be sold in the republic. The price put on these goods gives about three times the cost of the tobacco to the government. Thus, a packet which sells in Detroit for ten cents costs in France two francs, or forty cents-four times the American price. But in order that the government can do its own swindling and that the retailer will not have a chance to run in its own little local swindle on you, the government does one good thing. It prints on every package of tobacco or bunch of cigarettes the price that is to be paid.

The tobacco shops of France are govrnment offices and are filled with deserving people who have claims on the kick a cloud, an' wen h'ed sling me up
I'd kick ag'in a cloud. Bime by I

tree of agatized wood spanning a canon

of his overnment, as for instance, the widow

of a soldier who has died in the service socked my knife clean through the b'ar's 45 feet in width. In addition to the of his country. These tobacco shops wizzen, an'he give up. Jist then, w'at span fully fifty feet of the tree rest on are few, as compared with the number should come sailin' along on the wind goin' west but a yoke o' steers, hitched to of over 100 feet. Both ends of the tree test on found in English or American cities.

They are also practically sub-post-ofa wagon. I slung the b'ar in the wagon ez it kim up, jumped in arter it, an ages 3½ feet in diameter, 4 feet at the

boxes. Herein lies a hint to the United States Government. There is loud complaint after every election that there are not enough post-offices for the patriots of the party to fill. Let the Government take over the tobacco shops of the United States. Abraham Lincoln said, when threatened with the small-pox, that if he took it he would have some thing to give every office-seeker. It the United States Government absorbed the tobacco business it would be almost as well fixed as Lincoln. In most large cities there are thousands of tobacco shops to one post-office or one customs house. This is a good chance for the Government.

But, unless it wants to stir up a rebellion, let it not attempt to manufacture the tobacco.-Detroit Free Press.

WHITTIER'S MOCKING-BIRD. A Splendid Songster That Gladdened the Poet's Home for Years. In a bird store over on the west side a lew days ago I was much interested in

the efforts made by the proprietor of the aviary to induce a prospective customer to purchase a full-throated mocking-The dubious patron objected that he had heard that birds of that variety

never lived for more than five years, that they often died within a much shorter period and that he was unwilling to expend his money on a songster whose voice would be so soon hushed. It was in vain that the shopkeeper argued that the tale of a mocking-bird's years was much longer than was generally supposed, and that the five-year limit was a mere superstitious fiction. The preconceived notion was indestrucstorm, but they told me that when a tible and the anticipated customer left

As I passed on I was reminded of an incident related to me on the occasion couldn't let go if it wanted to without of a visit to the poet Whittier at his rising to a perpendicular. The chicken home at Oak Knoll a little over a year stealers know that and will always push ago. It was the sage of Danver's eighat the chicken before they pull him off tieth birthday, and while he was rethe roost. I reckon that must be so for ceiving a group of literary dignitaries in his cosy parlor I was having a dewalking along the toes close up every lightful chat with his charming little time the leg is raised. I am learning a eighteen-year-old niece, Phebe, in the library.

Phebe's love for the domestic nets is only second to that for her uncle, and

The cat and the bird are in perfect accord, and together with the magnifi-cent Newfoundland, who is always at cent Newfoundland, who is always at Mr. Whittier's side, form, as Phebe says, "a perfectly happy family of three."
"How old is he?" Phebe repeated, when I asked about the bird's age, "O, he is ever so many years ahead of me," with blush and a laugh, and then she told me of a visit paid to Oak Knoll some time hefore by a rather pretentious Rose time before by a rather pretentious Bostime before by a rather pretentious hos-ton gentleman, who had remarked as he entered the library, "Ah, I see you in-dulge in the luxury of a mocking-bird. Well, sir, mark my words, you'll not form to science. And it is a fact that life can be prolonged in this way and I

keep him long."
To this sage observation Mr. Whittier replied dryly: "No. indeed, I fear not. He has been in the family for more than twenty-five years now." Whether that bird is still in the land

of the living is more than I can tell, but the fact of the possibility of a mockingbird's longevity is to my mind well established, if only on bright-eyed Phebo's authority.—N. Y. Herald. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-- Some chickens sit all right until they get into a salad .-- Yonkers States.

-He-"I never yet met the woman I I could marry." She—"No, they are hard to please, as a rule."—Life. -- "Doctor, might not a sudden fright

bring on my trouble again?" "Very certainly!" "Then, of course, you will be careful to make out your bill accordingly."-Fliegende Blatter. -Mr. Grim (pointedly)-"Did you ever notice what mediocre women all the smart men marry?" Mrs. Grim (also pointedly)-"Yes, that's why we smart

omen have to put up with second rate husbands."-Jury, -She had displayed her vocal powers for the benefit of the manager and inquired: "Now, wouldn't you advise me to cultivate my voice?" "Cultivate it?

No; strive to annihilate it."-Washington Post. -"Where did young Browne get his money, papa?" "From his uncle, old Sam Browne. He inherited every thing

to his name."-Merchant Traveler. -Criticus-"I contend that 'poets are born not made.'" Clergyman-"Ah, yes! That is always the way with you men of the world. You try to put the blame for every thing on the Lord."-

Munsey's Weekly. -Lady de Primrose-"What do you think of the new Duchess?" Mrs. Normanby"-"O, she's a perfect phonograph!" "I don't understand. What do you mean?" "Well, you see, she speaks without thinking."—Leslie's

Monthly. -Miss Ann Teek-"O, dear, I want to tell you something. I am going to take painting lessons!" Miss Pert-"Indeed! I think you need them, dear, so as to learn how to put it on properly. One of your cheeks is ever so much

redder than the other."-Light. -Mr. Slowcoach-"My dear Fanny, if after an acquaintance of eight years I were to speak to you about love, what would you say?" Fanny (wearily)—"I would say, Mr. Slowcoach, that where there has been so much smoke there ought to be some fire."-Texas Siftings. -Mrs. De Smith-"My dear, I have a little conundrum for you: Why does a woman change her mind oftener than a man?" Mr. De Smith (still reading)-

changing oftener than a man's." (Silence.) - Louisville Courier-Journal. -Mr. Jason (with an air of triumph)-"These funny men hold the mirror up to nature very successfully. One can hardly pick up a paper without finding some joke about a man being bullied by his wife. But there is very little said about the other side of the question." Mrs. Jason-"No; that is too common to

"Because a woman's mind needs

be funny."-Terre Haute Express. BOILING LAKES.

some of the Wonders of the Northern Si-

erra Nevadas. About one hundred miles north of Oroville, at the foot of old Lassen. there is a boiling lake covering several acres. The depth of the lake is unknown, but its entire surface constantly boils like a huge kettle. The degree of heat we do not know, but we were there about ten years ago and remember distinctly that it would scald the skin from the fingers in a very few seconds. Our party agrees that it would boil an egg in four minutes. The smell of sulphur pervaded the atmosphere about the lake, and around its borders something like sulphur could be scraped up in handfuls. This lake is near Hot Spring Valley, at the base of Mount Lassen. Between it and the mountain there are, perhaps, a thousand boiling, bubbling hot springs, and in tramping about these springs the soles of a persons' shoes become uncomfortably warm. The North Feather river, at the base of Lassen, in its trickling snows and springs, and in a clear, cold and beautiful stream but a few feet wide, flows through this community of hot springs. Some of these springs bubble up boiling water within a span of the river. Standing in the midst of these springs a peculiar sensation is experienced. At a thousand places the earth emits a vapor of smoke, while under the surface there is a jarring, roaring noise as if hudnreds of steam engines were in operation, and the ominous trembling of the earth produces a feeling of uncertainty.

A short distance south of the Boiling Lake and near Willow Lake, which is beautiful, cold and clear, there are several geysers that shoot up streams of hot water from five to ten feet in diameter and eighteen to twenty feet high. That is a grand and rugged country about Mount Lassan, presenting every variety of natural beauty, and affording unlimited fields of study to the geologist. If it is desired to look into the crater of an extinct volcano, a trip to the summit of Lassen will gratify the The high Sierras of Northern Cali-

fornia are little known except to prospectors and trappers of a past age, and their wonders are yet to be described .-Red Bluff (Cal.) People's Cause. A Mother Kangaroo's Bravery.

A very pathetic story comes from Australia describing a kangaroo's daring for the sake of her young. The owner of a country station was sitting one evening on the balcony outside his house, when he was surprised to notice a kangaroo lingering about, alternately approaching and retiring from the house. as though half in doubt and fear what to do. At length she approached the water pails, and, taking a young one from her pouch, held it to the water to drink. While her baby was satisfying its thirst, the mother was quivering all over with excitement, for she was only a few feet from the balcony on which one of her great foes was sitting watching her. The little one having finished drinking, it was replaced in the pouch, and the old kangaroo started off at a rapid pace. When the natural timidity of the kangaroo is taken into account, it will be recognized what astonishing bravery this affectionate mother betrayed. It is a pleasing ending to the story to be able to state that the eye witness was so affected by the scene that from that time forward he could never shoot at a kangaroo. -- Naturalist.

### GETTING EVEN.

How a Wife Cured Har Husband or Going Out Nights.



RS. CARTER had only been married a short time, but her husband had go out at nights. One evening she said to him: "You are not

going out again to-night, are you, Henry?" "Yes, my dear." "And where are you going, if

"Oh, I am

only going to spend the evening with a few friends. I will take the front door key along so you will not need to get up on my ac-

Mrs. Carter sighed. "This is the fifth night you have been away from home this week and left me here alone," said Mrs. Carter, bitterly. "I don't see why people get married at all, if that is the way they do. If I was only an old maid I could at least go to bed and go to sleep. I would not be obliged to lay awake half the night waiting to hear you come stumbling up the stairs. It's really too bad, Henry, too bad."

"Emma, you surprise me," replied the young husband with great dignity. "It is about your own conduct that you should be surprised. How would you like to be treated in such a heartless manner night after night?" said Mrs. Carter.

"If I was a married woman," retorted Mr. Carter, "I should think it very natural that my husband should go where it pleases him best, and if I was displeased at any thing he did I would speak to him in quite a different tone, for you are not adopting the means to make home pleasant for your husband.' "Is there really any way by which home can be made pleasant to a hus-"I suppose there is; but I don't think

I have ever prevented you from going out whenever you felt like it." "That is so, but I never stay out until three o'clock in the morning.'

"You can stay out as late as you please, if you have any good reason for "I wouldn't stay away from home for

can't have any idea how tedious it is when you are away!" "Why don't you read? If you don't an involved knot for?" want to read, you can sew shirts. That's

what my mother used to do when my

any thing in the world. O, Harry, you



"YOU ARE NOT GOING OUT AGAIN TO-NIGHT, ARE YOU?"

father stayed out at night; but I must go. Good night, dear," and off he

From that time on Henry heard no more reproaches about his staying out so late. He went out almost every evening. One day he was brought home in a carriage. He had sprained his ankle. The injury was very severe. The doctor said he would be confined in his house for at least two weeks. At first he suffered severe pains, and his wife did all in her power to relieve his sufferings. She put cold applications to his swollen limb and alleviated his agony by reading to him. He immediately began to improve. While he no longer suffered physical pain he was obliged to remain in his room, as the ankle was too weak to bear his weight Now was the time for Mrs. Carter to carry out a little plan she had matured. One evening she appeared in the room of her husband dressed to go out.

She had a rose in her hair, and had otherwise made herself as attractive as pos sible. "I am going out, dear Henry, to at tend a little social gathering at my sister's. You need not get up for me. You

can go to bed. I'll take the door key along and let myself in." "All right," responded Henry cheer fully, gritting his teeth as she closed the "That's a very nice arrangement for a woman to leave her husband at home and go cavorting all over the neighborhood. What shall I do to amuse myself?"

Mrs. Carter did not get home until very late, but her husband did not reproach her. He was too proud for that. Next night she was off again, and so for several consecutive evenings Carter had to sit up, and he found it very tedious. At last she went to a ball. was accompanied by her brother. She arrived at her home simultaneously with the milkman. On opening the door she saw her husband white with rage.

"Madam," he said sternly, "you have been absent all night." "Yes," responded Mrs. Carter, coolly "the ball did not break up until 'the wee small hours anent the twa.""

Mr. Carter was already very much exasperated, but springing that old gag upon him aroused him to a perfect

"Do you know," he said, in a hoarse

prowling around every night for a week while I have been confined to the house by myself?"

"Henry, I am very much surprised at your language.' "You are surprised, are you? Do you suppose I am going to stand this any

"If I were a married man," said Mrs. Carter, "I would think it very natural that my wife should go wherever sna already begun to likes it best. If you are displeased, you should address me in a different tone. You should endeavor to make home gers' baggage. pleasant for me." "What!" exclaimed Mr. Carter.

"Make my home agreeable to me," replied Mrs. Carter, "and perhaps I'll stay in more than I do." "But you didn't have a sprained

ankle," interposed the astounded hus- away. band. "That is so, but a woman is tied up in the house the whole year around as much as you have been for the last week

or so with that sprained ankle." "So you are playing for even?" "Just so. I hated to do it. It almost broke my heart to treat you with such apparent neglect, but I only wanted to tolerably safe to give the preference make you appreciate what I have gone to the hired man who sings at his work.

for my sprained ankle. I was wrong "That is all I want. I will not go out

until you are well." "And then when I go out you shall go along with me, as is right and proper." And he kept his word.

ALEX. E. SWEET. ENCOURAGEMENT.



"Well, doctor, I'm still alive, thanks to you. I have taken every blessed drop of your medicine.

"Alive! Well, if I had thought you would still be alive this morning I would have sent more. But I'll do that now. And if I don't see you again, Patrick, good-bye-good luck to you."-Munsey's Weekly.

Easily Accounted For.

Jones and his wife were wandering among the cages in a menagerie. "I say, Jones, dear, what on earth has that anaconda tied himself up into such remember."-Judge.

A Fatal Admission Cringing Spirit (at the golden bars) --I have never been any thing worse than St. Peter-What could be worse? Justice demands that your neighbors be

given a chance to get even with you. Away!-Munsey's Weekly. A Big Difference. Wife-I think Turner, our grocer,

as joined the church, John. Husband-What leads you to think so, Wife-Why, he used to say his straw-

erries were so much a quart; now he ays they are so much a box.—The Jury. Ne Sutor Ultra Crepidam.

Lawyer Which-Well, O'Flaherty, have you told me all the facts, without elaboration, exaggeration or equivoca tion? I want to save you if I can. O'Flaherty-Oi have, yer honor Oi've tould how I shot de mon, an' not a

wurrud but's as thrue's me affidavy; so ye can put in de lies, sorr, to shoot yer-Ye onnershtan that pairt betther nor I do, onny day .- Puck. Would Have to Walt. Customer (in cheap restaurant)-Waiter, bring me a napkin, please. Waiter-All in use at present, Cap, but

ing soup over there will be through with his soon.—Drake's Magazine. Didn't Envy Him. Bobby-There ain't much fun for # fellow in this world after all, is there? Tommy-Plenty of fun, but I could never enjoy it if my mother wore as big

a slipper as yours .- Drake's Magazine. MAKING THE FEATHERS FLY.



First Nimrod-Did you see the feathers fly when I fired? Second Nimrod (sarcastically)-Yes, I saw the feathers fly-off on the bird.

The National Failing. Jackson-I'm going to start a new paper, and I think I'll call it the Um-

Merritt-Why? Jackson-Because every body who sees it will take it.

brella.

Merritt-Yes people would take it, but they wouldn't pay for it.-West Shore.

Not Quite. In a young ladies' school. Teacher-What are the three prin cipal kinds of poetry? Pupil-The lyric, the dramatic andand-

Teacher-(coming to her assistance)-Come, you know; the epivoice, smashing the water pitcher to Pupil—Oh, certainly; how stroid of smithereens, "that you have been out me! and the epidemia.—Judge. MISCELLANEOUS.

-In 1889, 300 elks were shot in the forests of Norway. Most of them were killed by English sportsmen, who, as Voltaire once intimated, are never happy unless they are killing something. -The baggage of returning European tourists is thoroughly searched at New

-Attention is called to a prophecy

brokers, lawyers and club men who are my letters promptly. becoming stout.

-Other things being equal, it will be "Emma, come to my arms. Look out argument. If he knows how, and can whistle a tune decently, the fact is a mitigating circumstance. If he doesn't know a bar of music from a pair of bard I dreamed of you all last night, and I as he goes along, still determined to whistle, he may yet be of some use, as guinea hens are said to be-to scare away the hawks .- Hartford Times.

A Spanish woman's mantilla is held sacred by law, and can not be seized for debt, says the Dry Goods Chronicle. There are three kinds of mantillas which form the toilet of the Spanish lady. The first is composed of white blonde, used only on state occasions, birthdays, bull fights and Easter Monday. The second is black blonde, trimmed with deep lace; and the third, or ordinary wear, is made of black silk trimmed with velvet.

-While the Indians, of Eagle Valley,

Nev., were at a fandango one day recently, they left in camp an aged buck named Teekaboo and his squaw. Teekaboo was quite infirm, so his spouse dug a hole in the ground, put him in up to the neck and filled in the dirt solid She then left for the fandango, first placing a cup of water near the buried buck. He was rescued by some sheepmen after sixty-five hours confinement. -The ways of the itinerant vendor of delicacies of the season are often amusing if trying. Through a suburban street toiled a cart, whose driver yelled 'Watermelons! Nice ripe watermelons!" in the tones of a stentor. Called to a halt by a housekeeper, he confessed that he had nothing but potatoes to sell. "Why did you call watermelons, then?" as the indignant rejoinder. "To at something on his mind that he wants to | tract attention, mum; everybody has po-

-Among the rules of a prominent livery stable, where the animals of many wealthy men are kept, says the New York Sporting World, are the following 'No man will be employed who drinks intoxicating liquors. No man shall speak loud to any of the horses or in the to make allowances. Besides, a man stable where they are. Horses of good can not give up his whole time to senti-blood are nervous, and loud, excited ment. It is different with women. This conversation is felt by every horse who is a fact which you do not seem to have hears it, and keeps them all nervous taken into consideration at all. I shall and uneasy. No man shall use profane have more time after the present week, language in the hearing of horses.'

an old oil-painting which he had lately purchased, found concealed between ing you! the canvas and the back-board, a document to the following effect: "Lucky individual, whoever you are, who reads these lines, act with prudence and fidelity. In a time of calamity I had four thousand thalers in silver in this room. They will be found in the floor under the stove. You are to distribute two thousand thalers among the poor and keep the rest for yourself. May it bring you joy and happiness. Alexander von Rothencek. Written in the year 1752 at Coburg." Where is that money? Echo answers, "Where?"

-"It doesn't pay," remarks the Kennebec Journal, "to be too grasping in this life. Several years ago a Richmond man refused to allow the Maine Central that chap with the heavy mustache eatrailroad to put a foot on what he supposed to be his land. A survey showed that not only the land in dispute, but several rods more, belonged to the company, and when the line fence was built it took off a slice of the citizen's doorstep. A similar case happened in Skowhegan recently. A citizen objected to staging poles being set in his garden to shingle the car house. A survey showed that a generous slice of the garden was the property of the railroad company.' -The Lewiston (Me.) Journal tells

of a Maine man who is a Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the Poor in his town. He is also school agent and highway surveyor in his school and highway district. It is said that the town pays him \$1 per day for the board of his mother-in-law, and that he has hired his own daughter for the school teacher. An ex-soldier, he draws a nice sum each farm and speculates some in farm produce and stock. He also owns a building that is the headquarters of a poker club, and he is a leading as well as a successful member thereof. It should be added that he does not teach a class

in Sunday-school. -Joseph Duvuette has been in the Michigan prison for thirty-two consecutive years. He was convicted of murder in Sanilac County in 1858 and con-For a number of years (how many he himany thing in the shape of a human being.

Hard to Explain. Pastor-I can't understand why some members of my choir don't sing as well as the others. Friend—It is strange. They all have the same chants.—Detroit Free Press. CLARENCE AND JESSIE.

gressive Love-Letter Writing of the Most Approved Type. NEW EDEN, June 10, 1890. thought of you is a constant source of delight. I never knew what it was to be happy before; but now the whole

Your devoted, faithful lover, CLARENCE.

NEW EDEN, June 12, 1896. SWEETEST: I have just received your letter-the very breath of your presence in it, the delicate perfume of violets; How good of you to write so promptly! in the fence, and creates tune and time am dreaming of you now. The fellows as he goes along, still determined to lough at me for my absent-mindedness. Wuat do I care! I have something better to think of than logarithms and Greek roots. But I must study some, I suppose, or our secret will be suspected So, good-bye for now. I enclose a leaf from the inmost heart of a rose. Kiss it for me, as I have kissed it for you! Forever, your

CLARENCE. NEW EDEN, June 15, 1890. DARLING: You are too unkind. I know that I have missed a day; but examinations are close at hand, and those two weeks, while we were finding our my "nasty old books." That is just like a girl! Why can't your sex have a little mon-sense? But there goes the bell -confound it! Hastily,

CLARENCE. NEW EDEN, June 20, 1890. MY DEAR JESSIE: Why can't you keep your temper? I have not been lecturing you, and I have not neglected you. One charge refutes the other. I simply asked you to have a little charitable commonsense, in view of the hard work that is crowding on me just now. Of course, I am just as fond of you as I ever was; but I can't write love letters and grind mathematics at the same time, and no reasonable girl would expect it. You know that I love you. Why should you insist upon my repeating it every single day

Lovingly, CLARENCE. NEW EDEN, June 25, 1890. My DEAR MISS NORTHCOTE: I am sorry you feel as you do. I thought you truly loved me. Love is always willing to meet sacrifices; love is always ready and will write you at length my views -A tanner in Coburg, while cleaning upon this subject. Then, perhaps, you can consistently claim that I am lectur-

> CLARENCE. NEW EDEN, June 27, 1890. MISS NORTHCOTE - DEAR MADAM: beg to acknowledge receipt by express of the package containing ring, letters, photograph, etc. I return, also by express, like articles of yours in my possession. Kindly acknowledge upon delivery, and oblige, Yours respectfully.

CLARENCE MURCHISON.
—Paul Pastnor, in Puck.

Ever sincerely,

DUELING IN GERMANY. Tragedles That Have Evoked Something

Like Wholesome Retribution.
Two deplorable cases of death by dueling have recently occurred at medical schools in Germany. To one of these attention has already been drawn -that of the "candidatus medicus" of Wurzburg, Paul Fleurer, who fell at the third interchange of pistol shots, after twice holding out the hand of reconcilia-tion to his implacable adversary. What action the local authorities, academic or givic, have taken or mean to take to bring to justice the homicide or the "court of honor" who aided and abetted him, we have yet to learn; but we shall indeed be surprised if the Wurzburg, or, for that matter the German, public rest satisfied with the condemnation of the proceeding delivered by the chief orator, if not the chief mourner, at poor Fleurer's funeral, that he was the victim of an "unfortunate prevailing prejudice." Meanwhile, we are glad to see that a

similar tragedy at Freiburg has evoked something like wholesome retribution from a German law court. According to the Algemeine Zeitung, of Munich, the arm and speculates some in farm produce and stock. He also owns a build-solution and speculates some in farm produce and stock. He also owns a build-solution is the Algemeine Zeitung, of Munich, the duel in which the "candidatus medicus" solution is the Algemeine Zeitung, of Munich, the duel in which the "candidatus medicus" solution is the Algemeine Zeitung, of Munich, the duel is the Algemeine quence that the "hero" of the encounter, "the student Bering, has been condemned to two years and three months' imprisonment, while the members of the court of honor have also been sent to jail for a period of six months each."
We hope that similar sentences on the part of the legally constituted tribunals are sacrificed to frivolity. We have no of Germany will put an end to a prac-tice which is virtually satire on their demned to solitary confinement for life.

For anymber of years (how many be himsettle such differences as these so reself can not tell) he was isolated from any thing in the shape of a human being.

settle such differences as these so recently referred to the arbitrament of sword or pistol? The Emperor William He never saw a human face or heard a human voice for long, weary months at a time. His food was brought to him versitles, in which the Fatherland takes mirth which savors of madness. He are the control of the long to long on a time. His food was brought to him on a tin plate and handed through a wicket, but he never caught a glimpse of the convict who waited on him. For thirty-two years the only sight of the than force? Were the results less lasky he ever got was from within the four great walls. He has never stepped outside the gates. No friend or relative has spoken to him in all that period. counters in which law is ignored or defied by its students and in which medi-cine assists—though often too late—in healing the wounds inflicted by its future professors on each other.—London and by three o clock there were nearly loaf of bread."

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

TEMPERANCE REFORM.

Would Accomplish Wonders. could be no saloons; therefore dram had at least a chance for their lives; world is running over with joy. Every drinkers are responsible for all the evil York now for dutiable articles, and the thing speaks to me of you! Since we done by saloons — and more. Every necessity perish, and their families had result has been a large inc. case in the amount of duties collected. In May this where—in dreams, in the sky, in the liquor of any kind as a beverage, no year \$10,466 was collected from passentrees, in the flowers. The birds sing matter where, or in what amount, is a your name, and the wind whispers it in | dram drinker, and shares this responsi- and all our strength will be required to -Attention is called to a prophecy which a writer in Harper's Magazine hazarded in the year 1856. This dreamer hazarded that in the year 1856. This dreamer into it. How I long to hear your power; every known indulgence generation, and escape the dangers that predicted that in the year 3000 men voice again, to look into your eyes, to strengthens the sentiment that sustains surround; and if our lives have been would be able to attach an ear tube to a clasp your hand! Believe me, there is and spreads the habit; and its potency full of frivolity and vanity and emptiwire and hear conversations two miles not a moment of the day when your im- for evil is greatest when the example is ness, the jokes and gibes, the mirth and age is not in my thoughts. How shall I set by those who move in the higher folly of a life-time, will be poor preparation for the hour of death, and poor see well-dressed men running or aking. to see well-dressed men running or skip. Do you think of me always, love, as I cise self control. The drink habit is a preparation for the day of judgment. ping the rope in Central Park. Exercise think of you? I know you do! And now fountain of woes for which saloons are is the chief aim of these simple diverfarewell for a few hours. A thousand sions, which are practiced mostly by kisses, sweet! Do not fail to answer all reservoirs may deflect or diminish witheth about seeking whom he may deout stopping the stream, but dry up the vour."-- H. L. Hastings. fountain and reservoirs and distributing pipes become useless, and dams and dikes unnecessary.

A mere return to moral sussion methods will not suffice. The greater part of the time and money heretofore wasted. To illustrate: I once heard a cate structure is correspondingly afinto a chair, inform a committee that he here reaches its height. The tiny vesone drinker. Tens of thousands of language of the physiologist, mal-public meetings have been held functioned. The mind but slowly ral-with none but Temperance people lies from the stupor of the fourth men and women carefully avoid. In cline to come to us, we must go to them. heaven, have male such a gap in my work! You say that I love you less than we should be careful not to repel them by demanding greater sacrifices than are needed.

It is not possible to ascertain who are for or against a reform by guessing. each containing the names of every nearly as possible "solid for total dren often inherit the disease which he abstinence," circulate pledges and has escaped. greater number will probably have to brain is that intermediate state beand other societies, labor unions and of the cerebrum, manifesting itself in especial efforts put forth to make each paroxysms of greater violence. body "solid for total abstinence."
While some workers would take ourse, the names of those who are aleady in favor of Temperance, and those who can be most easily influenced would soon be secured, and, as the novement progressed, many who efused at first would decide to "help nake it unanimous," for, when public entiment in favor of great humanitarian novements becomes aroused, and rganized, its power to persuade, conince and awe is tremendous. As the good work went on, and its results bee rare indeed.

ame manifest, the really human souls that would not be melted by the fergent heat of enkindled humanity would At all times, the "Phalanx" ideahoulder to shoulder, in hollow squares bout the Nation's homes, with every weapon leveled at their defiling and detroying foe-should be kept in mind, and the "Phalanxes" should be composed of "Temperance Volunteers." To succeed, this holy work must comnence in and draw its chief support from the church, which, to that end, must first purge itself. Few ministers have even a faint conception of the numper of tipplers now on their rolls, and, as the world can not be lifted onto a nigher plane than the church prepares,

until the wine cellars under the church of God are closed, and the odor of alcohol is banished from its sanctuary. It is admitted that the suggested plan would require a great deal of work; but can the desired results be secured with less? And are they not well worth what and gain a living by trafficking in they would cost? Do we really desire the redemption of the Nation? If so, our set of workers will only have to cultimake the start.—Albert Griffin.

the saloon will continue to flourish

THE MIRTH OF MADNESS.

Foolish Persons Who Sacrifice Sobriety There is a time to laugh, but that time is not all the time, as some people seem to suppose. The appetite for mirth sometimes becomes too strong, special liking for long faces or sour looks, but empty gabble, vain frivolity and stale and foolish jokes are very poor substitutes for sober thought and an earnest life. Men have come to joke at every thing, public or private, sacred or profane, divine or devilish.

who said: "There is a time to laugh," saw the time when he said that "laugh-ter is mad." There is an intoxication of mirth which forbids all serious thought and prevents all serious action; needed besides mockery and revelry. It is stated that when ill-fated Johnstown was inundated by heavy rains, and drinks daily 4 quarts of lager be

one thousand men drunk and sailing around the streets so dazed and helpless that they were unable to save themselves, or to care for their families. My Aygen: I am in Paradise! The A Plan Which If Properly Carried Out When at last the dam burst, and "the flood came and took them ail away." If there were no dram drinkers there | the men who were sober and vigilant but the men who were drunk must of

no one to protect and assist them. We shall find, in the course of our experience, hours when all our energies "Be sober, be vigilant; behold your ad-

BRAIN DERANGEMENTS. The Terrible Effect of Alcohol on the

Reasoning Faculties. Alcohol seems to have a special affinity for the brain. This organ abdevoted to Tempe rance work has been sorbs more than any other, and its deligood man, as he dropped exhaustedly fected. The "vascular enlargement" had been "laboring hard all day for sols become clogged with blood that is the cause," and inquiry developed the unfitted to nourish, because loaded with fact that his time had been spent carbonic acid, and deprived of the 'laboring" with eighteen Temperance usual quantity of the life-giving oxymen, two incorrigible dramsellers and gen.-Hinton. The brain is, in the in attendance, and, consequently no stage, and a sense of dullness and devisible results. It will not do to merely pression remains to show with what offerpledges at meetings which drinking difficulty the fatigued organ recovers its normal condition. So marked is the some way it must be ascertained who effect of the narcotic poison, that some these drinkers are and, when they de- authorities hold that "a once thor oughly-intoxicated brain neverfully be-

comes what it was before. In time the free use of liquor hardens and thickens the membrane enveloping the nervous matter; the nerve-corpuscles undergo a "fatty degeneration;" the blood-vessels lose their elasticity; Millions of men and women, supposed and the vital fluid, flowing less freely by their Temperance friends to be total through the obstructed channels, fails bstainers, are in fact tipplers. The to afford the old-time nourishment. best, if not the only way to properly The consequent deterioration of the prepare for the needed work, is to divide cities, towns and counties into thought-shows itself in the weakened small districts, and have lists made for mind that we so often notice in a person accustomed to drink, and at last esident over ten years old (just as the lays the foundation of various nervous politician does with the voters of each disorders-epilepsy, paralysis and inprecinct). Then, proclaiming that sanity. The law of heredity here again the purpose is to make each district as asserts itself, and the inebriate's chil-

theck every signer. Many names can | Chief among the consequences of this be procured at public meetings, but the perverted and imperfect nutrition of the be obtained by personal solicitation. tween intoxication and insanity, well separate lists should also be obtained of known as delirium tremens. "It is members of all churches, lodges, characterized by a low, restless activity employes in large establishments, and muttering delirium, with occasional victim almost always apprehends some direful calamity; he imagines his bed selected names for personal visitation, to be covered with loathsome reptiles; thers should go systematically from he sees the walls of his apartment touse to house and shop to shop. Of crowded with foul specters; and he imagines his friends and attendants to be fiends come to drag him down to a fiery abyss beneath."—Carpenter.

ITEMIZED FACTS.

ONE word - "drink"-explains the downfall of a once wealthy Pittsburgher who was admitted to the alms-house last week.

THE Lord Mayor of London recently entertained thirty-seven total abstinence mayors from as many different cities in England.

LET us take care how we speak of those who have fallen on life's field. Help them up-don't heap scorn upon them. We did not see the conflict; we do not know the scars.-The Reformer. I HAVE had twenty-two thousand prisoners through my hands since I have been the governor of this gaol, but,

though I have inquired I have not discovered one teetotaller among them. -The Governor of Canterbury Gaol. Ir a family begins to sell liquor it slaughters them like sheep and the family runs out of existence generally in about two generations. If the family buy liquor they become intemper-

ate, dishonest, idle and diseased in some members of the household. INDIAN AGENT SHULER, of the White Earth agency, says: "Fourteen Indians under my charge have been traveling with the Wild West show and have come back worthless vagabonds, whose principal desire is to live in idleness

whisky." A GROCER at Reigate, it is said, had a plans must be as broad as the evil that spirit license. He has just invited his we seek to suppress, and, after all, each two sons to enter into partnership with him, but both, being staunch abstainvate their own small field. The most ers, refused, until their father consentdifficult part of the whole business is to ed to give up the license. After holding out for some time he has met their wishes.—Temperance Caterer.

A GIRL of only twelve was committed as "a confirmed drunkard" to an industrial school in San Francisco a few days Her mother stated that the girl ago. would steal, beg or do almost any thing to get liquor, and that she had been drinking for nearly a year. All attempts either to reform her or prevent her getting liquor had been failures, it was stated. Beer Is Not Nutrition

Senator Blair says in The Temperance Movement: "There are used in making one gallon of beer 83.2 ounces of barley of which 70 ounces are lost in 'malting,' in 'mashing,' 'fermenting' and 'fining,' leaving 13.2 ounces of nutritious (?) substance. Consumed by the glass at 5 cents each this would cost 80 cents, or about two-thirds of a day's labor; at 80 cents per bushel for barley the same amont of nutriment in the and there are times when something is form of bread, allowing about 60 per cent. for waste and making, would cost 2 cents. In other words, if a man the people had been driven to the second | will in about 12 months succeed in takfloor, large numbers of men left their ing into his stemach in that form the houses, plundered the saloons of liquor, nutriment contained in a five-pound

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Elitor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines 5) cents per square for each additional inser-tion. Special contracts for advertising longer than three months.

ndents must enclose full name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. Reject d communications will not be returned.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890.

Show this paper to your neighbor, if he is not already a subscriber, and in procession from Clinton Hall to ask him to look it over and note its the City Hall to beg the Mayor to merits as a local family journal. The give them work. He would have low rate of subscription puts it with. seen mass meetings composed of in the reach of every one, and no one who wants to have the County news should be without it.

CAN McComas be defeated ? - Cumberland Times.

Hardly, this fall at least.

WE KNOW the weather is hot, and politics can't make much headway with the people now, but our suggestion of last week relative to the organization of tariff clubs throughout the county ought to receive due consideration. There is nothing like thorough organization. So get together friends and prepare for the fight. Don't wait until the nominations are made, but begin now to disseminate Republican ideas and scatter Republican campaign literature and the harvest will take place when the weather gets cooler and depend upon it, the crop will be the largest ever garnered in Garrett filled with notes. Men would use last week. He has a very sore hand boat momentarily ran on to a bar, cess. The little steam tug Wanderer County.

THE solicitude expressed for the

political fortunes of Hon. Louis E, McComas by the Democratic press is very amusing. To judge the situation from their standpoint one would conclude that the better course for Mr. McComas to pursue is to quietly step aside and surrender all claims and pretentions for a renomination. If they think by the methods they have adopted they will remove him from the contest-literally scare him from the race-they have assuredly reckoned without their host. The trouble with the people on the other side is, that in casting about for the right sort of congressional timber, they have not found one who is foolhardy enough to stand up and face McComas, and now their only hope is to make it appear that terrible dissensions exist in our ranks, and if the Free-Trade Tariff of 1846 would possible, to create in this very way have promptly fallen under popular the discord they know only exists in | probation and been doomed to speedy their fertile imagination and was not repeal. But it had a singular history born among the Republicans of the and for a time generally acquiesced old Sixth, and if successful in their in, even attaining in many sections scheme secure the coveted prize. a certain degree of popularity. Never The Republicans of Western Mary- did any other Tariff meet with so land are not the people to turn many or so great aids of an advenagainst their party simply to gratify titious character to sustain it as did the wishes of their political foes. this enactment of 1846. Our war Anybody can see through a mill stone that has a hole in it. So we were lowered, and the consequence say, just keep right on the line you was the disbursement of more than are now pursuing and the result will \$100,000,000, in a way that reached be a closer union among the friends all localities and favorably affected of McComas and greater determina- all interests. This was a great sum tion on their part to return him to of money for that period, and for the Congress.

Federal Election bill to the method outlay of the Government. In the of appointing school commissioners middle of this period the Irish famin Maryland, has wonderfully stirred | ine occurred and called for an imup his antagonists, and they insist mense export of breadstuffs at high that when he stated that this right prices. The discovery of gold in had been wrested from the people California the succeeding year, flushand placed in the hands of the judges, ed the channels of business as never he thereby cast a slur at the fairness before, by rapidly enlarging the cirand uprightness of our courts and culation of coin in all parts of the held them up to the execration of country. Before this outpourthe country. Here in Garrett the ing of gold had ceased, the three leaders of the Democracy, not satis- great nations of Europe, as precedfled with the fairness of the courts, ence was reckoned at that time-Engwhose champion they have so sud- land, France and Russia - entered denly become, took the appointment upon the Crimean war. The export of the commissioners away from the of manufactures from England and judges and placed it in the hands of France was checked, the breadstuffs a partisan Governor, who does not of Russia were blockaded and could even deign to give a minority repre- not reach the markets of the world. sentation on the board, but constructs An extraordinary stimulus was thus and fashious it out of simon-pure given to all forms of trade in the Democrats alone.

This one instance of the extremes ventitous aids came in regular sucto which the party in power in this cession and exerted their powerful of fat sheep of M. Mattingly. State has gone simply because it had influence upon the prosperity of the the power ought to be a sufficient an- country. swer to any criticism of the speech of "The withdrawal or termination of Mr. McComas, and show to the peo- these influences, by a treaty of peace last week. ple at large the political sophistry of in Europe and by the surcease of those who have set themselves to gold from California, placed the Tarcompass his downfall by undertaking | iff of 1846 where the real test of its | ing medical treatment. to covertly create dissensions among merits or demerits could be made. his friends.

our brother certainly does not sub- developed and sustained by Protec- day School. up on the morning of the 5th of No- which involved the ruin of thous- School, also the McHenry School.

whelming majority.

#### From 1846 to 1860.

to answer.

A Free-Trader recently told me How shall I answer such a statement

Tell your Free-Trade friend that if he had been in New York in the fail of 1854 he would have seen men, women and children dying for the want of food. He would have seen every morning 25,000 starving men walking thousands of idle men in the City Hall park, denouncing as treason the sending of a particle of grain out the country. He would have seen soup houses established by loyal women, where thousands daily got free a bowl of soup-their only subsistence for the day. He would have seen thousands of buildings in course of construction stopped for want of money. He would have seen Horace Greeley start for Ohio and Wisconsin to investigate the causes of distress in the West. He would have seen in the morning newspapers, proclamations from the Governors of Sonth Carolina and Misissippi, appealing to the North for bread to keep them from starving. The cry throughout the South "white bread and a dollar a day!" Has white bread ever been a luxury under Protection? In every home throughout the country was sung the song "Hard times come banks hundreds of miles away, so that it would take several days before their checks could be presented. It was a time of inflation, destitution, distress and rampant prostitution, such as only seen in Free-Trade England. This was the period, according to your Free-Trade friend, when the United States enjoyed its greatest prosperity. But perhaps he would like to drop the latter part of this period and talk about the first part only, when the country for a few years did seem wonderfully blessed. The exposition of the causes that led to the apparent prosperity of the first half of that period and the con-

than by Mr. Blaine in his reply to Mr. Gladstone. He says: "Under ordinary circumstances with Mexico began just as the duties years 1846, 1847 and 1848 it consider-The reference in his speech on the ably more than doubled the ordinary

ditions of our country at its close

could not be given more foreiably

Our esteemed contemporary, the hension and anxiety. Will this Free- of their sick mother in West Vir- profits would be put down by any of our town and tannery. Mountain Democrat, reproduced an Trade Tariff now develop and sus- ginta. article last week from the chief apos- tain the business of the country as F. D. DeWitt, of Johnstown, is was so urgent in insisting upon the now a resident here. tle of this dissension movement, but firmly and securely as it has been superintending the Elder Hill Sunscribe to the statements therein con- tion? The answer was made in 1857 Wm. Callis, of this place, is super- to her destruction. tained. If he does, he too will wake by a widespread financial panic, intending the Flatwoods Sunday Many incidents of the past night [We will be glad to hear from this

United States. For years these ad-

vember next and find how badly he ands, including proportionately as was misled when he reads the dis- many in the South as in the North, patches announcing the re-election of leaving the country disordered and Louis E. McComas by an over- distressed in all the avenues of trade. The disastrous results of this Tariff ported."—American Economist.

# Accident.

on last Monday. the beit. Drs. Ravenscroft of Acci- ger was anticipated. present writing.

near Accident.

at present.

### New Gernany.

The glorious Fourth was gloriously celebrated as it should be in a patriotic and well regulated community. from far and near, were on the people precipitated into the lake.

grounds in good time, and still they continued to come. Horses were until they were all rescued or swam decked with little flags, wagons, ashore. buggies and carts loaded with laughyoung man, gallant and strong, ready search for the dead was kept up all to be useful at the basket or in the night. ring; the coy maiden, with cherries on her lips, the rose and lily on ber cheek and the cunning little bang in work of rescue is being pushed by opportunity to visit the Historic her hair; the wise, grave and cau- parties of military boys who are entious parent, and the "hungry stran- camped up the river. ger," all were there.

address by Rev. Evans.

tickling sensation about my palate heavy, that-well. I'd sooner not.

Then such fun as they had! A big! And such a squeal of delight started to return to Red wing, very as somebody kicked "that limb." ribbon and the bang, the high, stiff ter, but every one hopes the number R. R. collar and the glossy shirt front may not go beyond 100. A good

ion. Free lemonade in abundance steamer. Just how many will not send you a few items nevertheless. made everybody happy. This was be known for some time yet, possievident from the fact that there was by for several days. a great smacking of lips-at least near the "ring."

Hoyes. Success to the new Editor. The weather is extremely warm.

Wheat harvest is closed. Fine weather for harvesting the abundant hay crop. Truman Casteel bought a fine lot

bought Geo. E. Bishoff's cattle.

from Oakland, where he was receiv. sky was black and that it was evi- Lake Park last Sunday. They re-Geo. E. Bishoff and his sister, Mrs.

A HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

er near Red Wing, Minnesota.

LAKECITY, MINN., July 14 .- Last struck the yessel, and the joke provupon the permanent industries of the night just before dark, a disastrous ed their salvation. country are described in President cyclone bore down upon this com-The following note comes to us Buchanan's well-remembered mes- munity, and in a few moments near- dead last night. One of them was 3; 30 o'clock Sunday, July 13, Death from a contemporary, and we gladly sage, communicated to Congress after by 200 people were killed. What clasped in its mother's arms, while was due to inflamation of the bowels. answer the question in the Economist the panic: 'With unsurpassed plenty appeared to be an ordinary electric the other was found under a pile of He was born in Savannah, Ga., Janthat many others of our readers who in all the elements of national wealth storm was noticed coming up from life preservers. may be asked the same question by our manufacturers have suspended, the west, but in half an hour the their Free-Trade friends can be able our public works are retarded, our whole heavens had been converted private enterprises of different kinds into a lightning-lined black canopy eral Mullen, the militia were put in- to Charleston, S. C. In 1830 he was are abandoned and thousands of use- of death. A little before dark a ter- to service and worked nobly on the commissioned by President Van Buthe United States enjoyed its greatest ful laborers are thrown out of emprosperity from 1846 to 1860, when ployment and reduced to want, This every one indoors. Trees were upback of the point which is known as leal engineers. He went to Washployment and reduced to want.' This every one indoors. Trees were up- back of the point which is known as Ical engineers. He went to Washtestimony as to the result of a Free- rooted, buildings were wrecked and Maiden Rock and is anchored there. ington in 1840 and in 1842 he was in-Trade Tariff is all the more forcible much damage done in the time the The wreck of the steamer occurred structed by the War Department to from the fact that Mr. Buchanan, as storm lasted. In a few minutes the off this point and the very greatly take charge of an expedition for the a member of President Polk's Cabi- news was abroad that an excursi n dismantled wreck lifted over against exploration of the Rocky Mountains. net, had consented to the abandon- boat with 200 people on it was cap- the barge. She lay over on the port He left Washington in May, of the ment of Protection, which in his sized in the middle of Lake Pepin. side and was broken almost into same year, and in four months had earlier career he had earnestly sup. The boat was the steamer Seawing. kindling wood, although enough of carefully explored the South Pass and which came down the lake from Dia- the frame work remained to hold the Wind River Mountains, ascend. mond Bluff, a small place about sev- together and work on. At half past ing their highest point, (since known excursion to the encampment of the child, to which ropes had been at- In January, 1845, Fremont was Eli McMillen finished making hay First Regiment N. G. S. M., which tached, were drawn from the water. given the double brevet of first lieuis being held a mile below this city. The child of John Winters, of Red Frank Glotfelty, second son of The steamer started back on the Wing, and Fred S. Winters, black-Mahlon Glotfelty near McHenry, had homeward trip about 8 o'clock, and smith, were taken out a few mohis arm torn off above the elbow one although there were signs of an ap- ments later. day last week. He was engaged in proaching storm, it was not consid- Corporal B. L. Berry, of St. Paul, didate for the presidency. In the sawing shingles and was caught in ered in any way serious, and no dan-

The Sunday Schools of the M. E. out into the middle of the lake, and

Those on the barge remained there

Up to 2 o'clock this morning fifty-

It was stated this afternoon that

They had religious services, prayer, to keep the water out of the cabin beautiful singing and an appropriate and to keep the people under shelter, Captain Wethern had locked the Dinner? I guess they had. And cabin. If this is true it may explain such a lot of nice, good things! I'd much of the loss of life, although the like to tell, but there is such a strange loss would still have been very

Estimates vary as to the total numwent into the game more primp and number are still in the wreck, and a faultless than when they came out. great many are in the bottom of the In short, it was an enjoyable occas- lake, where the gale first struck the

his part in putting out in the take covering. plained that he did not think the mountains for some time. Clinton DeWitt raised his barn danger very great and that he Quite a number of Gormanites and Geo. W. DeWitt has returned People in this neighborhood say the by attending camp-meeting at Mt. dent that a heavy storm was about port a pleasant time. to break. His other excuse is that | C. H. Palmer, artist, now at Deer It was everywhere asked with appre- Cuppett, were called to the bedside the manager of the excursion, whose Park, took a large number of views delay in the departure of the boat, C. W. Ashby, of Davis City, is immediate departure that the Cap- Roads are dry and solid again and tain yielded, and took his boat out teaming is a good business once

Webb, of the Red Wing, and his young lady companion had just jok-A Cyclone Strikes an Excursion Steam- ingly finished fastening life preserv- Gen. J. C. Fremont Expires in New ers to each other when the storm

THE WORK OF RESCUE. enteen miles north of here, on an ten the bodies of a woman and a as Fremont's Peak,) 13,570 feet.

saw the wreck early last night, and first national Republican convention at once hastened to the spot to ren- in Philadelphia, June 17, 1856, he dent and McComas, ir., of Oakland, The boat was crowded to its fullest der such assistance as was possible. was nominated for President of the were called and found that the bone capacity, about 150 men, women and Finding a man standing by a boat of the remaining part of the arm was children from Redwing and Dia- on the shore he asked to be taken ance he advocated free labor and opbroken in two places and the sinews mond Bluff being on board and out into the storm to the overturning posed the extension of slavery. The lacerated, and consequently ampu- about 50 people on a barge which boat. But when refused he threat- national American convention also tated the arm at the shoulder joint. was attached to the side of the ened to kill him unless his orders nominated him for the presidency. The lad is about 15 years old, and is steamer. When about Lake City were obeyed, and with the help of Mr. Buchanan defeated him at the doing as well as could be expected at the boat began to feel the effects of his unwilling assistant saved the general election. Fremont received the storm. But the officers kept on lives of fifteen or sixteen women. votes from eleven States, including Jacob W. Miller, pastor of the their way. The storm increased as Adjutant General Mullen says the the six New England States, New Lutheran church at Little Rock, Ar- the boat continued on her way up man has earned a commission, From York, Onio, Michigan, Iowa and kansas, is at present visiting his par- the lake and in fifteen minutes was early morning a patrol of rowboats ents, Mr. and Mrs. Melchior Miller, at its height, Nearing Central Point, was kept up all over the neighborabout two miles above Lake City, hood of the wreck looking for bodies. popular vote for Fremont was 1,341,-Mr. William Miller, son of Melchior the steamer was at the mercy of the Battery A. of St. Paul, kept up a

Miller, had the needle of a self. waves which were washing over the cannonading during the day trying California, and in 1860 he revisited again no more!" Our banks were binder run through his hand one day boat and all was confusion. The to raise the bodies, but without sucand the barge was cut loose and the tried unsuccessfully to pull the steamer again set adrift in the lake. wreck apart, and then the Ethel A number of those on the barge Howard came up the river and with jumped and swam ashore. As the the valuable assistance of the Luella created Western department. He barge floated again into the deep pulled apart the frame of what had fortified St. Louis. On August 10, water those on the barge saw the been the top of the steamer. The 1861, he proclaimed martial law, arsteamer as it was carried helplessly Lucila then pulled the Sea Wing up rested active secessionists, and susand Reformed churches were the as they were being tossed about on bodies, one woman and two young charged with disloyalty. Since 1864 mainspring in the happily conceived the raging waters, they were horrimen. Alice Palmer, of Trenton and successfully conducted move- fied a moment later to observe the was one of these, but the two men in public affairs. In 1878-81 he was ment. The schools, with friends steamer capsize and its cargo of 150 had not been identified up to 1 Govenor of Arizona. He appeared o'elock.

> Excursions to Historic Battlefields. A series of special excursions to the Battlefields of Cedar Creek, (Middleter, smiles and bursting baskets; the nine bodies had been found, and the town,) Winchester and Harper's Ferry, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic are an-Unidentified bodies to the number nounced for July 23, Aug. 20, Sept. 16. of 62 have been recovered and the and October 16, 1890, affording a rare Ground where the contending hosts

> > struggled for victory. Tickets for these excursions will be sold from all ticket stations on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio River at one fare for the round trip on July 22 and 23, Aug. 19 and 20, Sept. 15 and 16, and Oct. 15 and 16. 1890, valid for return journey ten days including day of sale.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit the battlefields of ber of dead. There were over 200 on Antietam and Gettysburg, the Baltiswing? Yes, indeed. For little and the steamer and barge when they more and Ohio R. R. Co. will place few remaining behind on account of for the round trip to these points at on sale excursion tickets at one fare The saddest and gladdest play was the storm, although many protested Harper's Ferry and Weyerton, to be ring. Sad? Well. you see, as you against the proposal to steam up the sold July 23 to 31st inclusive, good to steed in the ring dazed with smiles lake in the face of such a gale as was return until Aug. 1st inclusive. Aug. and beauty, a sweet somebody touch- then blowing. Of the whole num- 20 to 28 inclusive good to return uned you gently and then off they ran. ber it is known positively that about til Aug. 29th inclusive. Sept. 16 to 24 Inclusive good to return until JOB PRINTING DONE AT SHORT Twas sad to part, but then you ran fifty were saved. More may have Sept. 25 inclusive, Oct. 16 to 24 incluafter-you caught them, And oh, escaped, but only this many are sive good to return until Oct. 25th how glad you both are, so glad to known at this time to be safe. That inclusive, for rates and time of trains meet that you both kiss for joy. The would leave 150 victims of the disas- call on or address Agents B. & O.

The weather is dry and hot. News is scarce, and perhaps uninteresting, but, Mr. Editor, I will STATEMENTS, There has been considerable sick-

ness here of late, some quite serious. Captain Wethern, proprietor and James King, who received injuries commander of the Sea Wing, has some time since by a large pulley been blamed for what is alleged to falling on him from the third story have been criminal negligence on of the finishing house, is slowly re-

with such a crowd when the sky Old Mr. Endler, living near here, looked so threatening. The cap- died very suddenly Monday evening. tain's wife and two of his three chil- Rev. and Mrs. Geo. H. Nock, of dren lost their lives, and that, in Baltimore, are stopping at the Virconnection with the loss of his yes- ginia House, formerly the Shoreham. sel, have so broken him up that he Mrs. Nock, whose health is not E. Gallentine, of Connellsville, has kept out of sight. He has ex- good, expects to remain here in the

thought he saw a break in the clouds. others near here, improved the time

and day might be related. James correspondent each week,-ED.

THE "PATHFINDER,"

York City.

Gen. John C. Frement, the first candidate of the Republican party for Two babies were found among the President, died in New York city at uary 21, 1813. After his father's death, which occurred in 1818, his Under command of Adjutant Gen. mother, with her family, removed

tenant and captain. In 1855 he settled in New York with his family. He now began to be mentioned as an anti-slayery can-United States. In his letter of accet-Wisconsin. Maryland gaye her eight electoral votes for Mr. Filmore. The 000. In 1858 Fremont returned to

Soon after the beginning of the civil war he was made a major-general of the regular army, and was assigned the command of the newlypended the publication of papers Gen. Fremont, has taken little part in the last national Republican cot . vention at Chicago and created a great deal of enthuslasm. He was made a major-general and placed on the retired list by the present Con-

Gen. Fremont's funeral took place at New York on Wednesday, July, 16, at 10 oclock, from the Protestant Episcopal church.

# VEDDING INVITATIONS.

THE REPUBLICAN is prepared to print at snort notice Wedding Invita-tions, in the latest and most artistic designs, at re placing your orde where.

NOTICE.

PROGRAMMES.

CIRCULARS, CARDS.

> BILL HEADS stantly on hand and printed in the best and latest styles. We make

LETTER AND

PRINTED IN AN ATTRCTIVE MANNER

you need anything is ur line. Orders by mai

REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE.

#### LODGE, MEETINGS

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday nights of each month. The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday nightofeach week and Sunday alternoon,
SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F.,
meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night.
PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H,
meets in same Hall lst and 3d Thursday nights
of each month.

GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meet in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nosday evening, at 7:30.

LOCAL NEWS.

Wednesday is discount day at the Garrett County Bank. Remember Mayers is the sole agent for Huyler's candy.

A new crossing is being laid across Alder street at the Rectory. Camp meeting closed at Mountain

Lake Park on Monday night. Naylor & Enos' planing mill is running night and day recently.

Read the advertisement of THE REPUBLICAN Job Office in this issue. Joseph Helbig is repainting Mrs. Totten's residence on Liberty Street. The only place in the city to get

Huyler's candy is at Mayers', drug-Chas. Janosky was bitten by a sayage dog in the leg on Monday even

ing. Sole agent for Huyler's choice

candies is Mayers. No other store keeps them. A new platform has been laid on

Liberty Street in front of Capt. J. M. Jarboe's.

Attend the entertainment given to-night (Friday) by Miss Johnston, the electionist.

Hamill & Little shipped over 1300

pounds of wool to Col. Rigg, of Ter-Alta, on Monday. New platforms have been laid at the Rectory, Lutheran parsonage,

and Mrs. Dunlap's. Don't fail to see the Red, White and Blue Horse Rakes, at Davis &

Son's. It will pay you. The number of strangers in town is variously estimated at from nine

hundred to fifteen hundred. To give space to local news we were compelled to crowd our Wash.

ington letter out this week. We have had some very warm weather this week. The thermome-

ter ranging from 85 to 90 degrees. Davis & Son have put in a full line of horse rakes. Parties wishing

rakes should see them before buying. The contractors and builders of our city have enough work on hand to

keep them busy until late in the fall. handle the Champion Machine at d | call. have a full line of repairs for the New

Mower on hand, DAVIS & SON.

We call the attention of the Mayor | week. and Council to the condition of the platform (?) in front of the Hessen property.

School houses will be built at the following named places in Garrett County this fail: At Huttons, Bowser Ridge, McHenry and Paugh school.

Mrs. Catharine Thompson, aged 88 years rode on horseback to Mt. Lake Park and back to her home, a distance of sixteen miles, on last Sun-

A party from this city and the Oakland Hotel were on a coaching The coach used was from McCauley's Tally-ho stables, Washington, D. C.

We want a correspondent in each town, village and at every cross-road in Garrett County. Send us the news, friends, and it will be published. Have it here not later than Wednesday noon.

As train No. 6. East, was crossing the iron bridge just west of the city, the smoking car gave a lurch and came in contact with the side of the the roof of the car.

On last Saturday Andrew J. Harne, auctioneer, sold for G. S. Hamill, attorney for Michael I. Hofan, mortgagee, 100 acres of land belonging to mont, was in town on last Friday Sarah E. and Geo. Meets, to Andrew and made our office a visit. Mr. F. J. Calflesh, for \$726.

H. A. Davis, the popular and gent gentleman. ladies bangs and shampooing.

Don't fail to hear Miss Margaret Johnston, the elocutionist, at the quaintances, Oakland Hotel to-night (Friday.)

sewing machine. HAMILL & LITTLE. PERSONAL POINTERS.

Abroad.

very ill.

in Oakiand. Lawyer Thomas spent Sunday in

Dr. E. H. Bartlett was in Swanton on Wednesday.

on business this week. Rev. T. W. Sines was in our city

last Friday on business.

Mr. Rantan, a B. & O. detective was in the city Wednesday.

J. Ed. Kiidow is holding a case in the Kingwood Journal office.

was in Oakland Wednesday.

was seen in our city last Friday. Godfrey Felty, spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Oakland.

Mrs. Boggs and son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. D. E. Offutt,

visiting his brother, Rev. C. E.

Oscar Notes cut his hand very seriously Tuesday afternoon on a piece of glass.

Terra Alta, on our streets Tuesday evening. Postmaster F. A. Thayer has been

seriously ill for several days, but is now better. Will Hinebaugh, Jr., returned to

Hon, R. T. Browning's family on West Liberty street.

Mrs. Mary E. Chisholm, of Gormania, Md., was a pleasant caller at our office last Saturday.

Frank B. Ross, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting his father-in-law, Barney Reynolds, this week.

spent the day at Mt. Lake Park. E. M. Coddington, of Friendsville, was in the city yesterday. While

Mrs. W. M. Rider and daughter Virgie, of Kingwood were at Mountain Lake Park camp meeting this

Thomas White, of Baltimore who has been visiting his old home for several days, returned to Baltimore Sunday.

Oakland all summer.

Rev. W. J. Sharpe's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jamesson and son Frank of Piedmont, spent Suntrip to Deer Park Monday night. day in Oakland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. King Delawder.

H. W. Murdock and wife, of Kingwood, were in Oakland on Saturday and Monday. They spent Sunday at Mt. Lake Park attending camp meeting.

bridge, doing considerable damage to Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, spent day of sale. several days with Col. Veitch and family. He returned to Baltimore Wednesday morning.

Hanson B. Friend, of Alta-

give hot or cold baths at the bath Findlay, Ohio, are now in town, rooms of the Oakland Hotel. He stopping at Mrs. J. C. Dunham's, also makes a specialty of trimming Mr. Vance is an ardent admirer of Goods. our town, and he is always welcomed here by his old friends and ac- stock is still complete.

Miss Johnston is a very popular and their 4th in Oakland. -T. J. Peddi- from 75c. well-known elocutionist of Cincin; cord, of Oakland, was in town on nati, and ought to have a good audi- Tuesday .- Mrs. John A. Peters, of Oakland, called on friends in town FOR SALE,-We have for sale one on Tuesday .- Miss Maude Andersecond-hand Singer sewing machine son, of Oakland, was the guest of also one second-hand Remington Miss Etta Loyenstein last week. — cents per. pound and Arbuckles cof- aries is "Sunday work," and there-Mrs. N. C. Guthrie, of Bloomington, fee at 25 cents per pound go to fore comes within the purview of the at 6 o'clock Tuesday. Md., was yisiting her sister, Mrs. Shartzer's.

E. C. Jones, last week .- J. Ed Kildow, of Oakland, passed through

James M. Nvdegger, a Garrett County boy and a student at St. John's College, has been commended Capt, Jas. A. Hayden will remain by his instructor for his efficiency in military tactics. If a bill now pending in Congress is passed this will give him the opportunity to serve Uncle Sam on the frontier-that is if he wishes to do so.

### DEATHS.

Monday, aged 5 months.

LEWIS .- Miss Mary E. Lewis, aged on last Friday, Deceased, whose home was in Washington, came here about six weeks ago to regain her health. Her body was taken to Washington and buried.

GARRETT.-Michael Garrett, Sr., departed this life on Sunday, July, 13, transaction of business. 1890, at 5 p'clock p. m. Deceased was taken ill at 7 o'clock Sunday morning and suffered considerably until his death. The cause of his death was stomach trouble. He lived on his farm, about one mile northeast of Deer Park. He leaves six ters, all grown, and his aged wife to and taken to St. Peters church, where Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hyde returned a requiem mass was said by Rev. R. from Brandonville, W. Va., on Mon- Mattingly, and from thence were borne to the Catholic Cemetery and

preciative increase in the past week, lorget the place,-on Railroad street, but we want THE REPUBLICAN to at Felty & Co.'s. be read in every home in Garrett

you. We are prepared and will do in Oakland for same. it as cheap as anyone who turns out first-class work.

### Strayed.

knowing anything of the above will please communicate with JACOB GNAGEY.

6 28 4t Grantsville, Md.

Last Notice to Debtors, Desiring to close up all accounts due me on account of subscription, advertising or job work, all persons Mrs. Howe, of Rowlesburg, was indebted to me are requested to call fo 7.30 P. M. The Sunday hours are in our city Sunday morning. She and settle at ouce. I desire to at- from 8 until 9 a. m., and from 5.30 to tend to this matter in person, and 6.30 p. m. will place accounts in the hands of an attorney only after failing to obtain a settlement in any other way. We have made arrangements to here Mr. C. made us a very pleasant Friends, do the best you can, and I will do anything in reason in the way of indulgence.

#### JAS. A. HAYDEN. Normal School.

Oakland Division of County Normal should make early application to the Principal. Arrangements have been made to furnish board, &c., at low rates. Expenses need not exceed W. A. Wortman and family, of those formerly paid at Accident, Cambridge, Ohio, arrived in the city | Special advantages will be offered in Sunday night. They will remain in addition to a thorough course in ers Manning of Lonaconing, and County Examiner's requirements. Classes will be formed on request of mon will be preached by Dr. Chap

sics or sciences.

J. NEWMAN.

Principal.

Excursions to Baltimore. The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell cheap excursion tickets to Baltimore Lawyer T. J. Peddicord went to from all stations on its lines between at 7 P. M., by Rev. J. A. Dunlap. Kingwood Tuesday on professional Wilmington, Del., Staunton, Va. and business. Mr. P. has an extensive Oakland, Md., inclusive, on Tuesday, Dunlap. practice in the courts of Preston Co. Thursday and Saturday of each week valid going on all trains on day of S. Hipkins, Rector in charge. sale and valid returning on all trains until following day inclusive, and every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., from stations South and West of except the second Sunday of each Harper's Ferry, they will be valid Dr. W. K. Boyle, editor of the returning for three days including

Parasols and Sun Umbrellas. We have just opened an elegant them 40 per cent less than they can them after a big fire,

Silk Mits 15c per pair. Just the thing for summer wear. Be sure and see our 45c Corset.

We can offer the best bargains in Hats, Flowers, and all Millinery

You should come at once while our All the best and most desirable shapes in Hats.

Colored Lace Hats at 45c, reduced

M. L. SCOTT, Baltimore Store. Oakland, Md.

Befalls the 13 Year-Old Son of Mahlon Glotfelty, of Near McHeury.

them in position. At last accounts the lad was on a fair way to recovery.

on Monday, July 21, 1890, for the

By order of Commander,

H. Low, Adj't. A colored camp meeting will be held in Friendsville, commencing on Sunday July 20, and continuing until Monday, July 28. A splendid children, four sons and two daugh. choir of Jubilee Singers have been engaged to sing and good sermons mourn his loss. His remains were will be delivered by the ministers who will be present. Come and brought to Oakland on Wednesday, who will be present. Come and grounds. This organization is just a mountain breeze.

COMMITTEE.

Buy your Fruits, Vegetables and always find there the best and cheap-Our subscription list shows an ap- the gardens every morning. Don't val.

We make special drives on water melens and cantelepes. Fruits of all We want to do your printing for kinds in season. The cheapest place

FELTY & Co.

The pall-bearers Chas. Tower, Mahlon Hinebaugh, D. E. Offutt, Jr., Harry West, Edward Sharpes and Edward Bartlett.

Postoffice Hours.

daily except Sunday, from 7 A. M. A Grand Pienic

COMMITTEE. 2t

St. Dominic's Church at Hoyes, Garrett Co. Md., will be dedicated on Sanday, August the 10th by Very Brennan of Cumberland. The Serwill begin at 11 o'clock in the morn-

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev, C. E. Clark, Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching Deer Park 101 A. M., by Rev. J.A.

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching

Mr. George L. Wellington, United States sub-treasurer at Baltimore has received notice from Secretary of the Treasury Windom that his commission is ready for him. Mr. Wellingleft for Washington the same night. Alleghany county as follows: Hon.

penal amount of the bond is \$150,000, but the bondsmen were required to justify in double that amount, \$300,-

professional Sunday baseball. The next, decision of Chief Judge James Mc-If you want granulated sugar at 7 who are under contract at stated sal- the shade Tuesday. prohibitory statute.

will continue until their works are straw hats at half price. J. J. Whetstone was called home

The Cranesvitle and McHenry C. & O. R. R., when extended, will near Oakland.

The colored bretheren of Connells ville, accompanied by juvenite singers, will hold a two weeks campmaeting here, beginning about the 20th.

The Sunday-schools of Connellsville, Ohio Pyle and Confluence will hold a pienic here on the 26th.

The Friendsvitle Cornet Band Irven Beals, Director,) will hold a festival here on the afternoon and evening of July 24th. All are cor dially invited to attend. It is hoped there will be a general turnout, as a very good time is expected. The festival will be held under tent, in a grove just out of town. There will be refreshments for all on the young one, having been organized only about three months and has made progress that cannot be excelled by any of its age. They have the interred. His age was about 82 years. Melons at headquarters. You will very highest praise of all who have heard them, and we trust they will est. They receive fresh supplies from have a hearty support in their festi-

Mountain Lake Park.

The West Virginia Republican Central Committee met here Monday at the Allegheny House, Chairman Cowden presiding. Eleven of the thirteen members of the committee were present, as large an attend-The funeral of Geo. E. Merrill ance as there has been in the history fred Lohr's, in Dist. No. 1, on or ial (Presbyterian) church on Friday mittee, were present General Goff, Prof. E. A. Browning is visiting under bit out of each ear. Any one George was a favorite with all. The gressmen Atkinson and Smith. The flowers on the coffin and at the grave | State Convention to name a nominee for Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals was called to meet in Martinsburg, August 20.

> Chairman Cowden resigned on account of the official position he holds. His resignation was accepted in a resolution bearing testimony to his nineteen years of faithful and efficient service as Secretary and Chairman of the Committee. Hon. Augustus Pollack, of Ohio County, was elected to fill the yacancy and made Chairman of the Central and Execuurday, July 26, in McLean Grove, tive Committees. Reports from most Music by the DeWitt string band. of the counties in the State were received, all of them showing a deep grand time is anticipated. Plenty of interest in the party's success. There refreshments on the grounds. Come is a great demand for documents. Teachers who expect to attend the one, come all and have a good time. particularly on the tariff question, and this demand the Committee will

> > endeavor to satisfy. Our great camp meeting closed Monday night with the best results that we have ever had. The attendance was much larger than at any

An association was formed here Monday by the Western Pennsylvania people for the purpose of arteachers for evening studies in clasdate their people next year who are so anxious to attend the meetings. A plan is now on foot to help the ministers who have not been able to

> The families are still dropping in for the season.

get here; to send them here and

provide for their entertainment.

The stock holders met Tuesday in annual session. Wednesday the community hold their annual election, and plan for the improvements for next year. On next Thursday the English Lutheran Sunday School will be here from Cumberland to have a picnic. On Tuesday, July 22, the W. C. T.

here which promises to be the best session of any preceeding. Mr. C. C. Hart, of Wheeling, and W. A. Campbell, were with us this

U. Inter-State Conference begins

Mrs. J. F. Pullen, of Baltimore. arrived with her family Tuesday eyening to spend the season in the Beall

cottage Mr. A. B. Crane was here yester-R. Percy and David Sloan. The day looking after a cottage for the

Mrs. C. B. Buel was here Wednesday arranging for the conference which begins next Tuesday at 3 FREDERICK, MD., July 16 .- The o'clock. The ladies of the Union will State of Maryland can have no more have a lawn fete on Friday evening

Rev. C. W. Baldwin, of Washing-Sherry in the case of Manager Wm, ton, D. C.; Dr. Sumner Stone, of Barnie, of the Baltimore baseball New York; Dr. T. Stone, of Wheel- MONDAY, the 4th of AUGUST. club, for Snuday ball playing, was ing, and Mr. Weaver, of Moundsrendered vesterday. The judge con- ville, were on the grounds Tuesday. cluded that baseball playing by men | The thermometer registered 82 in

The Brick Company are about

Shartzer is selling a fine suit of clothing for \$7; Blue Flanell suits ready to begin shipping fire clay and |\$4; all summer goods at cost; 200

> in the Post Office at Oakland, Gartley, Miss M.,

Miss Lara A., Mrs. Ed. F., s. Ed. F., Lewis, Thos., Lanterbaug, Barbrey., s., Martin, Eliza., rg, Mrs, S.A. McMagee, Miss F, S., J. R., Magee, Susle, Miss Mary, Pierce, W. H., C., Porter, M. S.,

nes, J. Winslow., Schmitt, Ewall, Stoetzer, H. G., Persons calling for them will please

F. A. THAVED P. M. Tuesday morning, at Hagerstown,

cases in the hands of the Circuit Court for final hearing and decree. It is understood that the Attorney. General will maintain at the hearing on the 12th of August, at Hagerstown, the same views presented to the court last winter, that is that a sale of the canal to the highest bidder is the only mode of dealing fairly with the subject, considering the interest of the State and all other creditors. It is likely that such a solu-

-GO TO-Henry J. Mayers'

COR. MAIN AND RAILROAD STS?

APP PRINCA

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, and taken a complete course both in the PHARMACEU\*
TICAL and CHEMICAL labratories, and

My Motto." -Also dealer in-Books Fishing Poles, Reels, Lines, Hocks,

AND STATIONERY IN GENERAL. Now ready to give you the closest prices on Painters' Oil, Turpentine, Hard Oil, Varanishes White Lead, Putty, Glass, Brushes, etc. Give me a call before going elsawhere.

German and English Spoken.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias saued out of the Circuit Court of Garrett County, being No. 2 Judicials, July Term, 890, at the suit of the Mayor and Common Council of Deer Park vs. Sarah Perry, I did cize, levy upon and take into execution by un actual entry upon the premises on the 26th lay of May, 1890, all the right, title, interest und estate of the said Sarah Perry in and to ots Nos. 2 and 11 in the town of Deer Park, Sarrett County, Maryland, and I hereby give notice that

ON SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY

n front of Mrs. Taggart's Hotel in the fown of Oakhand at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day I will proceed to sell said east icetate t public auction to the highest bidder, for each to satisfy said east least of the process. E. N. CASTEEL, Sheriff.

GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING ABOUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, Scenery Unsurpassed.

> Proprietor. NORMAL SCHOOLS.

JOHN B. DEAKINS.

1890, and continue for a term of ten weeks. The tuition will be 85.00 for 2nd grade bran-ches, and 86.00 for students taking up both ist and 2nd grade branches.

WM. HINEBAUGH, Secretary.

Notes About Our People at Home and town Tuesday .- Terra Alla Times. The venerable Jos. B. Davis is still

Lawyer Sincell was in Cumberland

Rev. Hughes, of Buckhannon, was in this city Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Adair, of Terra Alta, spent Monday in our city.

Hon. John P. Jones, of Terra Alta, Dr. John Daily, of Westernport,

Drnggist Henry J. Mayers has been confined to his room this week.

Rev. Thos. Clark, of West Va., is

We noticed Col. John D. Rigg, of County.

Davis, Tucker County, W. Va., on last Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Rexroad and wife, of Aurora, and Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, of Wellsville, Ohio, were visiting at

is a very pleasant as well as intelliobliging barber, is now prepared to Hon. Wilson Vance and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Lakin spent

A HORRIBLE AUCIDENT

On last Thursday evening about 6 built here. elock, Frank Glotfelty, aged 13 years, son of Mahlon Glotfelty, who on Monday on account of the serious lives near McHenry, this county, illness of his wife, but, we are glad to rett county, Md., for week ending met with a horrible accident. As the say, she is better and he has since boy was passing a belt that connected returned. some machinery with the shaft on his father's saw mill his right arm heaviest hay crop we have had for was caught by the belt and com- years. pletely torn off about three inches below the shoulder joint. Dr. Hen- cor espondents are both off. The KING .- Mary, daughter of W. F. ry W. McComas was called and perand Ella King, died in Oakland on formed a very delicate operation. follow the Yough river to a point on He disarticulated the shoulder joint the main line of the B. & O. at or and made flaps from the flesh on the about 65 years, died at Hotel Hagans, bones of the shoulder and stitched boy's side and back, covering the

> Crook Post, No. 35, G. A. R., will meet in special session at their hall

Rail Road St.

From the Mountain range near At- took place from the Garrett Memor- of the committee. Besides the comabout May 20, 1890, five two-year-old last. The church, which is a large A. W. Campbell, John W. Mason, heifers and two 2-year-old steers. An one, was literally filled, showing that A. B. White, C. H. Payne and Conwere very handsome and abundant.

Tre Oakland postoffice is open

Will be held at McHenry, on Sat-Miss Nellie will pick the banjo. A

Church Dedication.

Rev. Dr. Chapelle, assisted by Fath. previous year.

until August 5th. Tickets will be every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F.

month. line of Sun Umbrellas, and can sell ton Tuesday completed his bond and be bought elsewhere, as we bought His bondsmen are all citizens of Llovd Lowndes, O. C. Gephart, James Clark, Anthony Kean, Wm.

List of letters remaining unclaimed July 12, 1890: Farmers are busy storing away the

Miss Betsy., Rogers,

ay they are advertised.

the State of Maryland, by the attorney-general, acting under the direction of the board of public works. withdrew the appeals in the cases of George S. Brown and others against the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company and others. This leaves the

tion of the difficulty is about to be reached.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOHN A. WOLF. CARPENTER AND BUILDER, East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.

Successor to W. D. Nydegger. IF YOU WANT

served SEVEN years in a Drug Store in Wheeling, W. Va., I am fully able to fill all Physicians' PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RECEIPTS with safety and accuracy. "Purity, Accuracy and Promptnes

Buckets, Baskets. Autograph Albums, Knives, Ink Stands. Razors, etc.

H. J. MAYERS, Ph. G., Opp. GLADES HOTEL.

OF AUGUST, 1890.

FERNLEIGH MANOR IS NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS. Splendid Accommodations.

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD., July 9th, 1890.
There will be three Normal Schools in Garrett County this summer, viz: At Oakland,
in charge of Prof. J. Newman, Accident, by
Prof. Ephralm Lee, and at Grantsville by
Prof. E. A. Browning. Said schools to open
on

COMPENSATIONS.

The morning comes with bitter winds that Along the street a swirling mass of snow; But evening brings, from low rifts upward rolled

The radiant glory of the sunset's gold. One finds the day with weary labor long, While close at hand he hears an idler's song That leaves an echo, but his work ren To greet new people's rushing down the plains

A sturdy ship, in seas that wildly toss

thern tempests surge the waves across,
Makes desperate battle till the night is done, And finds at morn the long-sought haven won. When autumn's heavy footsteps lingering pass Above the fallen leaves and withered grass, Beneath the rustling garments, trailing slow, The buds of violets to perfection grow.

Swift as the thought that sweeps the star-spent Death's arrow to its work unerring flies and finds that Love, with prescience as fleet, On the chill lips has laid his message sweet.

No wearing toil, no hours of bitter pain, Come to the world unknowing joy or gain; And life, with all its weary waste, will prove The pathway leading to a radiant love. nas S. Collier, in Springfield (Mass.) Re-

# HIS WIFE'S FORTUNE.

A Charming Little Romance with a Moral.

"Have you heard the news about Miss Temple, Ned?" said Charley Ashton, as he sauntered leisurely up to the desk which Edward Farnham occupied in Messrs. Smith & Jones' office on Wall

The warm blood colored Ned's cheek in spite of all his struggles to prevent it, and he replied:

"No; I hope no harm." "Well, I should guess it wasn't. Come, put up you books, and as we go up town I'll tell you." "No; I can not leave yet. I have not

finished my balance "Oh, pshaw! finish that to-morrow before ten o'clock. I wouldn't work as hard as you for any man living, much less bankers, who think that all a fellow is made for is to work and make money for them. Come along."

"No, I can not go." "Well, then, the tale in short is she's had a big fortune left her, some say

An involuntary sigh escaped Ned, and he rather muttered than spoke: "I'm sorry to hear it."

"Why, what's got into you, you ninny? Sorry? Why, I haven't heard any thing to please me so much in many a day. I always liked the girl, but I'm not philosopher enough to marry for love alone. My doctrine is when poverty comes in at the window love goes out at the door."

"I am afraid I don't agree with you in all things, but I have no time to discuss it now. Miss Temple, in my opinion, would be a fortune to any man did she not possess a cent of money."

"Pshaw! that's old fogy. Love in a cottage! Ha! ha! Well, I liked her cottage! Ha! ha! well, I liked her drop all such foolish ideas."

When poverty comes in at the cottage! Ha! ha! well, I liked her drop all such foolish ideas." enlarged since I heard that news. Never should have thought of any thing but a pleasant acquaintance; guess I'll go in for her now. Good-bye, old fell, and the park that afternoon, but the evendon't hurt yourself working over those

Ned made no reply, but he felt as if he would like to grind beneath his heel one who could speak so irreverently of grace of heart and mind and perfection of form and feature which should make turned to action, and he caught himself stamping his heel on the desk stool with such force as almost to dent a hole in it, and looking up saw Mr. Smith's

steady gaze fixed on him. Back to his work he tried to bring his thoughts, but they were not subject to his will, and he found himself in great danger of writing the thoughts passing through his mind. "She is lost to me now. Oh, how I wish it had never happened!" He shut the book, but put away his papers, and with that dreary, lost, far-away kind of look passed unheedingly among the throng on the money mart of the new world.

Charley Ashton lost no time in improving his opportunities, for that night found him seated tete-a-tete with Miss Temple in a cosy little room in Twentyfirst street.

Miss Temple was an orphan, and had for years lived with an aunt-her father's sister. An income of \$400 a year had been left her, which at least supplied all absolutely necessary wants. She was not ashamed to assist her aunt about many things some would call menial; and in form and feature, heart and mind, all her acquaintances said, fully sustained the high opinion we

have seen Ned Farnham had of her. Ere the evening was over Charley Ashton had succeeded in appearing deeply in love, and not many days passed ere he had proposed and was acpted. Of all her male acquaintances Miss Temple had always preferred the two young men we have mentioned. It was true she had rather leaned to the quiet, steady Mr. Farnham, but of late he had ceased to visit her, while Mr. Ashton's presence had been almost constant. Hence she had persuaded herself that she loved and had accepted

Charley urged a speedy marriage, why, came in a conversation too long for me to detail, wherein it appeared that some of the "boys" on the "street" were fixing up a pool to buy up a certain stock, and our friend Aston wanted some of the \$500,000 to put in it. Anna Temple preferred a longer time, urged that time would make them know each other better, especially in the intimate relation they new stood. Charley vowed that he would never change, and he knew that time could never develop any fault

"But," said Miss Temple, "there is another reason, and I think I can be nounce you as a partner in our house. free with you now. I have spent so -Boston Globe. much of my little income, and aunt has no stare money, so that I have no means of defraying the necessary ex-

"But you have the fortune left you by your Australian uncle, and even if you thing my credit is good for .- Puck.

have not received it your agents will certainly make an advance.

"I have no fortune, dear Charley. ome thought it was mine, but the fortune you probably allude to was left to my cousin, Miss Anna Thompson Temole, to whom I introduced you at the

Philharmonic." "Ah, it was, indeed! She is a favored

"Report said \$500,000, but Cousin Nan has been informed by the agents that there is but \$10,000 in money, and the rest in houses and lots in Melbourne, valued at \$90,000,"

Miss Anna, you had best have your

The hours of that evening dragged Mr. Charles Ashton's manner became more and more formal. He left, and Anna's warm heart was sad as she he can possibly hold at the same time. thought over the cool manner and cooler parting. No sleep came to her eyes that night.

"Can it be?" she said to herself a thousand times; "and yet it must, for his manner changed almost from my telling him of Nellie's fortune."

The next night and Charlie was not in his usual place, and the next, and still more. About a week afterward a short note informed Miss Temple that, "having lost all his savings in a bad speculation, he could not think of holding her to an engagement which would be out of his power to consummate in years.

To say this did not grieve her would be false, but it required not many days to teach her that she had not loved Charles Ashton as she should the man she was to marry.

Again our two young men met. This time on Broadway. Charley, gayly sauntering along, hailed Ned in his old familiar way

"Well, old boy, off early to-day?" "I've been promoted, and am no obliged to work so late, though I do often; then I think of taking a ride in the park; my head has ached much of late, and I am more nervous than formerly."

"Shouldn't work so hard; don't get any thanks for it. By the by, that fortune of Miss Temple's turns out to be all in my eye.

"How-what's that?" was the eager reply. "Well, a Miss Somebody Temple had

about one hundred thousand dollars left her, but it wasn't our pretty little friend." "But I heard you were very attentive

-some said engaged."
"There's no telling what might have been but for that fool of an uncle making a mistake in names. However, it's all over now. You know that I, at least, can't afford to marry a poor woman, no matter if she is a Peri. I know you entertain some sort of foolish notion that love, etc., will do, but it's all bosh. Give me the dimes, my boy.

the lamp-post for all the hearing Ned Farnham did. What he was thinking of we can not say, but he did not go to ing found him in the little parlor, which had been so often graced by Charley's presence. Ere the evening was over he had explained his long absence, told of his better prospects, and had offered her her, who, to his idea, combined every his heart and hand. She asked three say, provided we have the mordant in weeks to consider, he to visit her as often as he pleased. At the end of that

> what true love was. Here the story might end, but there is a sequel. Some months after the engagement Mr. Smith tapped Ned on the shoulder and motioned him to the pri-

vate office. "Going to marry my niece?" said that gentleman.

"I am engaged to Miss Anna Temple sir, and we expect, in a quiet way, to be married one mouth from to-day. But was not aware that she was your niece.' "Neither was I until a few days since. As for your quiet way, understand me, sir-the child of my only sister can be married nowhere else but in my house. Come, now, no flinching. I've heard all about it. But she's poor-poor as Job's turkey; and I've too many children to give her more than a decent wedding." Ned did not understand the expres on on Mr. Smith's face, but felt a lit

tle angered, and replied: "I should never have addressed her. and I would release her this moment, if I knew she were an heiress." "No you don't; no you don't. I know

you and I know the whole story. You Ned pondered long over this singular conversation, but got no satisfaction from his own thoughts or from Anna. She replied only by a smile and a kiss. Notwithstanding all the urging of her new-found uncle Anna refused to leave her aunt until the time for the wedding. That event came and the ceremony was over. Then Mr. Smith called the young couple into his library,

and drawing from his safe a strong box,

said:

"Now, young man, you're tied hard and fast, I'll tell you, you have got an heiress and a rich one, too. A foolish brother of her father, who would go to Australia, took it into his head to die, not long since, and left such a botchedup will, that it has taken over six months to get at the straight of it. We were his agents and kept the matter to ourselves because it was a large sum and might create impostors. We soon disposed of the smaller legacy of \$100, 000 to Miss Anna Thompson Temple but the contents of this box, £100,000. in consols, we used more scrutiny in assigning, and in the course of our in vestigations I not only found the right ful owner of our trust, but the child of my only sister. Sir, you are worthy of her and what is of less value, her fortune. The morning papers will an-

Melancholy Days. Bob Easy-Cheer up, Jack. shouldn't borrow trouble. Jack Short-Humph! It's the only

HUNGERING FOR BOOKS.

The Greed of the Man Whose Appetite Reading Has Become Or

I have a picture hanging in my library, a lithograph, of which many of my readers may have seen copies. It represents a gray-baired old book-lover at the top of a long flight of steps. He young lady; and how much does she re- finds himself in clover, so to speak, among rare old editions, books he has onged to look upon and never seen before, rarities, precious old volumes incunabula cradle-books, printed while the art was in its infancy-its glorious infancy, for it was born a giant. The "Ah! well, really, how these things old bookworm is so intoxicated with the do spread. But to our matter; I guess sight and handling of the priceless treasures that he can not bear to put one of the volumes back after he has taker it from the shelf. So there he standsheavily along, and as they lengthened one book open in his hands, a volume under each arm, and one or more be tween his legs-loaded with as many as

Now, that is just the way in which

he extreme form of book-hunger shows

itself in the reader whose appotite has ecome over developed. He wants to read so many books that he over-crams himself with the crude materials of knowledge, which becomes knowledge only when the mental digestion has time o assimilate them. I never can go into that famous "corner bookstore" and look over the new books in the row before ne, as I enter the door, without seeing alf a dozen which I want to read, or at east to know something about. I can not empty my purse of its contents, and growd my book shelves with all those volumes. The titles of many of them interest me. I look into one or two. perhaps. I have sometimes picked up a ine or a sentence, in these momentary glances between the uncut leaves of a new book, which I have never forgotten. Asatrivial but bona file example, one day opened a book on duelling. I remember only these words: "Conservons-la, cette node institution." I had never before seen luelling called a noble institution, and I wish I had taken the name of the book. Book-tasting is not necessarily profitless, but it is very stimulating, and nakes one hungry for more than he needs for the nourishment of his thinkng-marrow. To feed this insatiable unger, the abstracts, the reviews, do year was 44,730. their best. But these, again, have grown so numerous and so crowded with matter that it .s harl to find time to naster their contents. We are accustomed, therefore, to bok for analyses of hese periodicals, and at last we have before us a formidable-looking nonthly, The Reviewof Reviews. After the analyses comes the newspaper notice; and there is still room for the epigram, which sometimes makes short

work with all that has gone before on the same subject. It is just as well to recognize the fact confining himself to his own language, he could not pretend to keep up with the press. He might as well try to race with a locomotive. The first discipline, therefore, is that of despair. If you could stick to your reading day and night for fifty years, what a learned idiot you would become long before the half-century was over! Well, then, there is no use in gorging one's self with knowledge, and no need of self-reproach because one is content to remain more or less ignorant of many things which interest his fellow-creatures. We get a good deal of knowledge through the atmosphere! we learn a great deal by accidentalhearour own consciousness which makes the wise remark, the significant fact, the up a perfect woman. His thoughts time he was accepted, and Anna learned instructive incident, take hold upon it. After the stage of despair comes the period of consolation. We soon find that we are not so much worse off than most of our neighbors as we supposed. The small numerator divided by an infinite

> Wendell Holmes, in Atlantic. BACK TO THE SENDER.

knowledge. - Oliver

nominator of

Around-the-World Letters Will Not Be Forwarded Through the Mails. In some form or another the question is constantly being presented to the Post-Office Department by enterprising citizens who want to gratify their curitake a letter to go around the world in time ago a citizen of Bloomington, Ill., started a letter of this character on its journey, with the request written on the outside that postmasters would please hurry it along. It got as far as San Francisco and the postmaster there. being aware of the clause in the postal regulations-which, by the way, has been there since 1880-prohibiting the carrying in the mails of "postal cards

or letters addressed to go around the world," forwarded the letter to this city. The acting superintendent of the foreign mails office, N. M. Brooks, promptly had the letter returned to the sender. and he informed the postmaster at San Francisco, as he has thousands of others since the year 1880, that in consequence of objections raised by the British and Hong Kong post departments, through es this class of correspondence would necessarily pass, it has been found necessary to discontinue forward-ing such mail matter. Under the rules pay was not large enough for the work done to engage in experiments for the

gratification of idle curiosity.

Before this regulation was put in Before this regulation trip in about eighty days. - Washington

Net Damages. Railway Clerk-Old man Brown wants sixty dollars for that cow of his we killed up the road four months ago.

Superintendent—Has he got a lawyer? Clerk-No. sir. Superintendent-Send him fifteen, with a compliment on his good sense. That's more than he'd have got any other way .- Puck.

-If you insist on your dressmaker facing your gowns with velvet or velveteen instead of braid, you will lessen your shoemaker's bills and be saved from the purple blemish on the instep caused by the movements of the skirts in walking.-Boston Budget.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-In nearly all Russian factories the employes are required to work thirteen hours per day. -It is estimated that St. Louis manu-

ctures more wagons than any city in the country. -The explanation of the peculiar

density of thunder clouds is said to lie in the fact that the vapor is partially ondensed into drops by the electrical action.

-Besides being much more expediprocess turns out leather having seventeen per cent. more tensile strength than that tanned by the ordinary pro--Pasteur has told Miss Kate Mars-

successful in the treatment of leprosy. are supposed to be displaced, counting of property. three barrels of oil as the equivalent of

one ton of coal. that while electricity is an unquestioned was generally acknowledged that a lad street car propulsion, its use instead of do better to enter a store or countingmust be postponed at least until many college the seven important years bemore improvements have been made in

electric engineering. the telephone has been invented for the by his non-collegiate competitors, but study of heart and pulmonary sounds. Some of these contained a diaphragm tastes, predilections and points of view, alone, and others had the electrical but ill adapted to success in business. attachment. None of them have so far It was, perhaps, the belief once current fulfilled our expectations. There is room in the disqualification of highly edufor inventive genius in this field. - West- cated young men for business pursuits

ern Rural. Phonography is fast becoming one of the standard branches of education in the latter tells us in his "Recollec-Great Britain. From returns made, tions"): though incomplete, it appears that in the first quarter of this year the teachers of phonography had under instruction in the whole of Great Britain 34,-739 males and 3,028 females, making a total of 37,767, while the number under instruction during the whole of last

-In the line of fire proof construction a Philadelphia architect has the honor of introducing the latest novelty. His specifications for a large ten-story apartment house now building in that city call for floors of asphalt with a skirting of strips of wood adjoining the partitions embedded in the asphalt and level with its surface. It is intended to lay the carpets on the asphalt and tack the edges to the wooden strips .-Fire and Water.

-A summary of vessels built during the year 1889 gives a total of 1,286,679 tons for British ports and 46,210 reported from continental yards. Northeastern ports head the British list with 717,699 tons, the Clyde standing second with 335,201 tons, and Belfast next with 79,855 tons. The exports of engines and machinery were the largest ever recorded in the history of British commerce, namely, £15,254,658, against £12,-934,625 in 1888, an increase of £2,322,033. Taking simply steam engines and parts thereof, the Argentine Republic was the largest customer last year, taking £610,296 worth.

A BOSTON EPISODE. The Sad Experience of a Man Who Was

Civil to a Woman. The Rev. E. E. Hale writes in the New England Magazine: This time, Miss Reader, we will not try a spinner; there are no spinners in front of the Vendome. Let us take the more decorous and slower horse-car. And will you tell me. Miss Reader, how the ladies fractional value of the wisest shows a behave whom you meet in horse-cars in Fort Wrangel? There is rather a curious observation made as to the breeding of Boston women. Just read these lines, which I received yesterday from one of the most charming women whom I have the pleasure of knowing: "My experiences with Boston women to whom I have been introduced have been very charming in most cases; but my experiences in shops, cars and streets have several persons have been drowned in been otherwise, and would fill a volume. the Withlacooche river while diving osity by ascertaining how long it would I have been a stranger in New York, San Francisco and Boston, and have the regular mail channels. A short lived in the three cities. In the first his case was a very peculiar one. A two I have asked for information, and offered small courtesies to total strangers-women-with the pleasantest re- an extraordinary bone or tooth was dissults, in no case meeting with discourtesy. But my Boston experience has taught me never to ask a question, or bone and dived for it, but remained at try to help a well-dressed woman, even the bottom. Waiting a few moments when I know her to belong to 'one of and seeing his body at the bottom, grasthe best families.""

I have these lines in my pocket, as you see, and I read them to you because surface. As he came up a huge horn or the last time I was on this line an intertusk was seen sticking out of his head. esting thing happened. A young woman, stopped the car that she might leave it. down town to buy. I saw it fall and It had pierced his brain, causing instant touched her and told her that she had death. The tusk was over four feet dropped her parcel. But, unfortunately, long." I had never been presented to her; we had not danced together at Papanti's, nor were we members of the same club. She, therefore, looked at me with the of the postal union such matter can go around the world for one postage, and these governments concluded that the as if I had struck her in the face, and in this way expressed her indignation that any man should have addressed her who had not the honor of her acquaintance. I am, however, sixty-eight years old, force, however, several around-the-world letters were received at the for-eign mails office which had made the boy does. So I said very pleasantly, "You have dropped your parcel, and it is under your feet." Again she resented the insult with a look-not with a word, observe-and swung out of the car, dragging the parcel after her by her dress. so that it fell in the mud in the street. There the next horse that came along trod upon it, I suppose, and I suppose what is left of it is there now. I am free to say I think it was good enough for her.

Romance and Reality. Stranger-So that man is the village poet? What is he doing now? Resident-He's taking in the beautie

of nature. Stranger-Who is that woman at work over there by the house?
Resident—O, that's his wife. She's Express. taking in washing .- Chicago Globe.

COLLEGE TRAINING.

It Is No Longer Inimical to Success is Business Life.

A good deal of discussion has been excited by Mr. Andrew Carnegie's declaration that, so far as his observation, goes, college-bred young men are not apt to succeed in business. Assuming that the purpose of business is to make money, he says that a coilege graduate does not fulfill it so quickly or so surely as one who goes into business immediately upon leaving school. There was a time, no doubt, when no one would tious in its works the electrical tanning have disputed the assertion. The original aim of universities was to fit young men for the church, and up to the beginning of this century, such colleges as Harvard, Yale and Princeton so far conformed to the mediaval conception den, who has been investigating leprosy of their functions, that a majority of in Russia, that he can see no ground of their graduates were intended for the hope of making the inoculation process | ministry and entered upon its duties. Even those who chose the professions -About 5,000 barrels per day of crude of medicine or law were largely impelled petroleum are consumed for fuel in by other than pecuniary motives, and Chicago. In the use of this oil for fuel did not contemplate rivalry with busiabout 500,000 tons of soft coal per annum ness men as regards the accumulation

In the days when a college curriculum was mainly confined to Greek, -Leading authorities seem to agree Latin and the higher mathematics, it success as a substitute for horses in looking forward to a business life would steam locomotives on ordinary railroads room at an early age than to spend at tween fourteen and twenty-one. only would the graduate find it difficult -A stethoscope upon the principle of to make up for the long start acquired he would be handicapped by habits, that led the elder James Gordon Bennett to say to Mr. George W. Childs (as

> have rich parents. If you and I had been born hat way, perhaps we wouldn't have amounted

In this country, however, and to a onsiderable extent in England, the purposes and methods of college educaion have undergone a process of re-adadjustment during the present generation. The results of the changes in the aim and the curriculum of universities are not yet so ma nifest as they will be later, but we may already predict with confidence that the Carnegies of the future will have comparatively little ground for pronouncing a college training unsuited to business success. To make clergymen has ceased to be the primary purpose of our chief institutions of learning. They are rather designed to qualify young men for effective exertion in whatever vocation they may choose to enter.

first to effect a general stimulation and discipline of the mental faculties; and, secondly, to supply instruction through elective courses in subjects specially adapted to secure advancement in the particular vocation to which a young man looks forward. The time which formerly a lad must have expended upon Greek, he can now devote to civil engineering or to electricity and chemistry, whose relations to industry are manifold, direct and obvious. Moreover, the spirit of undergraduate life, as might be expected, now that studies are adjusted to post-graduate intentions, has become less academical and more practical. Instead of being, what it used to be, a microcosm sequestered from prosaic bread-earning existence and having scarcely any points of contact with it, the college has become a vestibule of the outdoor world. Universities, in fine, have recognized the necessity of such radical reconstruction of their programmes and processes as shall make education not merely an intellectual gymnastic but a specific and substantial promoter of advancement in any

career. - N. Y. Ledger. Remarkable Cause of Death. The Sumterville (Fla.) Times tells a remarkable story in connection with the phosphate excitement. It says that for hidden treasures. "A colored man named Abrams is the last victim, and party was sounding the bottom of the Withlacooche for phosphate, and when covered Abrams would dive down and bring it up. At last he saw a very large pling-hooks were obtained by his comrades and his body was brought to the Upon examination it was found that in a little over-dressed, if you please, diving he had struck head first a huge elephant's tusk that was standing on She dropped the parcel she had been the river's bed in an upright position.

Biddy Creates a Sensation.

A short time ago a family living on State street extension hired a green servant. She was told by her mistress to wash the second-story windows. She had seen the way in which that labor was performed by the neighboring servants, and was all right as far as washing the outside of the windows was concerned. When that part of the job had been finished, it occurred to her that the proper thing was to wash the inside in the same way. What was the surprise and edification of the passers by to see a pair of generously proportioned nether limbs, clad in brilliantly striped hosiery, dangling from the outside of the windoow, with the owner blissfully unconscious of the sensation she was creating. The lady of the house saw the crowd collecting and went out to see what was the matter. Looking upward the queer spectacle met her gaze. and horrified she rushed in Shocked doors and called the domestic to the lower household regions.-Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer.

-Sometimes 2 man is a hard-working man and then again sometimes he is only a hard workingman .- Terre Haute FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-When one is fatigued and foot-sore rom much walking it is very refreshing bathe the feet in warm water and rub hem with extract of arnica. -Old Homestead.

-It is convenient to have an ironholder attached by a long string to the band of the apron when cooking; it saves burned fingers or scorched aprons, and is always at hand .- Good House-

-If you want a lovely odor in your rooms, break off branches of the Norway spruce and arrange them in a large jug well filled with water. In a few days tender, pale green branches feather out, soft and cool to the touch, and giving the delightful health-giving odor .-

Scientific American. -Pie-plant Sauce, baked: Cut into small pieces after washing and leave the skin on. Lay in an earthen pudding dish, sprinkling lavishly with sugar during the process. Cover and bake in a moderate oven. Cooked this way it requires no water, and is nicer than when stewed in the ordinary way .- The

-Baked Whitefish: Clean the fish, cut it open in the back, remove the back-bone and lay it in a buttered dripping-pan, the skin side down. Season with salt and pepper as for the table, dot it with bits of butter, drop a little lemon juice over it, pour in half a teacupful water at the side, but not over the fish, and bake in a hot oven twenty to thirty minutes according to size .-

Orange Judd Farmer. -Orange Marmalade: Wash and wipe the oranges, peel and put the peeling in a kettle with a little water, boil several hours; cut the oranges and squeeze the juice and pulp in a kettle; drain the water from the peel, and pound it fine, put with the juice, to which add a pound of sugar for every pint of juice; boil one hour, when it should be thick and solid, Put in little cups and cover with paper,

-Ladies' Home Journal. -A Good Dressing for Sandwiches: One-half pound of nice butter, two tablespoonfuls of prepared mustard, two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, a little cayenne, a little salt, the yelk of one eggt rub the butter to a cream; add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly; add the last thing a teaspoonful of lemonjuice, if desired; set away to cool; spread the bread with this dressing and add the

ham chopped fine.—Boston Herald. -Quite a handsome and serviceable rug can be easily made by knitting in coarse tapestry wool strips from four to six inches wide, choosing the softer tones of color that will harmonize side by side. Wood browns, old reds, old blues, olives, and ecrus are handsome. Make some strips to go at ends, and some for sides, fitting them so as to form oblongs Overcast or crochet them altogether to form your rug; then finish all around by wide band of dark brown or black astrakhan cloth. One can even atilize in this way astrakhan that has seen ome service as trimming. - Yankee

OBJECTS OF EATING, TO How the Body Octains Its Supplies of Warmth and Strength.

We eat for warmth and strength; hence almost all articles of food have both these elements; have carbon to warm, and nitrogen to strengthen, to give power to work. Butter, sugar and oils are almost all carbon. Meats, flesh of all kinds abound in nitrogen. Food which has most nitrogen is most "nutritious." Butter has 83 per cent. of carbon and no nitrogen; an egg has no carbon and 20 per cent, of nitrogen. Milk contains two parts of warmth and one of strength. Bread contains one part of nitrogen and eight of carbon. It is thus seen that in reference to eating, carbon-which is charcoal fuel-and warmth are one and the same thing; while nitrogen-which is in effect saltpetre-gives flesh or muscle, which are one and the same thing in substance with strength. It is seen that most articles of food have more carbon or warmth than nitrogen or strength, showing that it takes more to keep us warm than to keep us strong. A sedentary person requires, in round numbers, about one pound of food a day, while a hard-working man requires two pounds; thus two pounds of food gives out power enough -as steam in an engine gives out power-to raise a man of average weight eleven miles high. But calling the two pounds 5,000 grains, only 300 grains of it are nitrogen, the remainder carbon; that is, sixteen times more of warmth is required than of strength-producing food. One practical result is, that as the world becomes more thickly populated, the necessity increases of economizing food; of adapting it to various needs of the sex, occupation and season. Persons living indoors should not eat more than half as much as those who work hard. Less warming food should be eaten in hot weather than in cold. If we eat an excess of warming food in hot weather we have to work it out the system at a great expenditure of strength; and until it is worked off we feel full and feverish and oppressed; on the other hand, in winter we require an additional quantity of warming food. hence our instincts lead us to eat heartily of pork and buckwheat cakes and butter and molasses, which are almost purely carbon. In warm weather we need cooling food and Providence sends us in profusion the fruits and berries and the green things, which have no carbon at all; and while our appetite for them is ravenous, the very idea of fatty food is nauseating.-Christian at

Work. Keeps His Word. Wilson-Philson is a man who keeps his word, whatever else may be said of

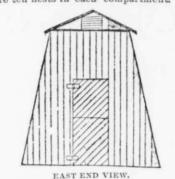
Bilson-Do you find him so? Wilson-Yes; he borrowed five dollars from me a year ago, and he said he'd never forget my kindness.

Bilson-And he hasn't? Wilson-No; every time he wants to borrow money he comes to me. -Harper's Bazar.

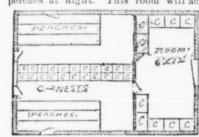
-A Georgia editor leads all the papers on the guessing schomes. It asks its readers to "guess who owes three years" subscription and refuses to pay it in sweet potatoes!"

A PORTABLE HENGERY.

It Is Cheap and Useful-It Is Also Easily Moved About, I have a hennery which for economy of space and capital goes ahead of any thing I ever saw. It is 12x18 feet. A partition runs across it six feet from one end, and from this partition to the other end another partition extends. They are made of slats which run from The manure is mixed with any thing of



sloping board sixteen inches wide covers the nests and prevents the fowls from roosting on them. There is also a row of boxes beneath the nests for old lime, ashes, ground bone and oyster shells. The perches are placed under the nests and over a platform. The platform should not be more than six nches below the roost, so that the birds will be induced to occupy the perches at night. This room will ac-



commodate fifty-two fowls. The room at the end may be used for sitters or for a duck-house. A ventilator has been placed in each end and comes to within one foot of the floor. For those who wish to keep a small number of poultry this is the house to build .- C. S. Metciff, in Home and Farm.

Home-Made Rennet.

I have always used home-prepared rennet; but would advise the purchase of liquid rennet extract. A calf's rennet should be turned, emptied of its contents, and slightly rinsed, and then set at about 90 degrees, and enough of the rennet should be added to bring the nitrogen can be made available. cheese in from 20 to 30 minutes. A litamount. If the rennet is good about a farmer who has passed away yet leaves tablespoonful for each five gallons of milk will be right. Stir thoroughly for two or three minutes when it is put in. When the cheese comes, it will look like clabbered milk, and should be carefully sliced with the strip of tin, cutpear in squares half an inch or so in size. Let it stand until the whey begins happen, I desire to inform your many to separate, and the curd settles out of readers who may usefully put the sight; then lift it gently from the bot- method in practice before any royalty tom and cut or break it into pieces not oan be charged them for the use of it. much larger than a thimble, and by . In these days of agricultural deprespouring hot water between the tubs raise the temperature to 100 degrees. Let the curd remain in the whey, stirring it gently occasionally to bring every part of it in contact with the whey, and to aerate it, until it develops a little acidity, and becomes firm enough so that it feels springy to the touch, and squeaks between the teeth; then dip it up and drain the whey off as rapidly as possible. The draining will saving and utilizing other wastes to be hastened by slicing the curd frequently, cutting it in narrow slices each way; then with the hand break it up and gather the corners of the cloth over it, and lay a weight on it; a small board and a stone can be used for the were mostly of wood, with iron shares, purpose. Three or four repetitions of this will reduce the bulk. Now cut it country blacksmiths was in sharpening into half-inch slices and spread them the worn points. In half-civilized counout a few minutes to cool, and it will tries the plows were of various forms, be ready for the press. - Rural New Yorker.

Prof. D. E. Lantz, in the Industrialist, is the idea that a branch which is to be removed should be cutone or two inches from the trunk, leaving a stub. An examination of the stubs two or three years later will reveal a dead place extending deeply into the wood, and doing permanent injury to the tree. On the other hand, a considerable branch may be removed from a thrifty tree, if cut close up to the trunk, and the scar will ent century in this country, was not is once started in a permanent place it ought not to be severely pruned. Durby Fig. 2. The wearing parts, except often a tendency to put out new shoots along the trunk. These must be removed, but they can be easily rubbed off when they first appear. If left there is a tendency of the part above these shoots to die. At least, they lack vigor and make little growth. A common mistake in pruning is to cut the tops out of large trees. The finest trees are those that less made of iron. It was one of this grow in the natural form. Any attempt character, but well finished, that was to make a dwarf of a tree by pruning is exhibited on the occasion referred to by unnatural, and shows want of taste, our correspondent .- Rural New Yorker. horticulturally speaking. Evergreens especially should not have the tops re-

Avoid the neighborhood boar for breeding. One objection to allowing Alfaifa. the brood sows to run out, is the risk they run of getting with pig by a boar not fit for service, and the value of the litter, even with the best of sows, is largely determined by the male.

Under present conditions of feeding there is very little profit in feeding hogs after they weigh 300 pounds.

Johnson Grass.......25
English Blue Grass.......24

KEPPING stock on the pastures year after year will gradually exhaust them. hogs after they weigh 300 pounds.

LIQUID MANURE.

Best Way of Saving and Applying It-The

Brommer Method The Bommer method is not specially intended for the application of liquid manure, but saves it with absorpents made into a compost placed over a pit into which the liquid drains. There is a water-tight cistern made on the surface a foot or so in depth, and this is covered with rails or logs, or an open floor upon which the manure is heaped. the top of the nests to the roof. There a fertilizing character, no matter what are ten nests in each compartment. A it is, so that it will absorb manure and decay and make plant food. The sta-bles are drained, and the drains flow into the cistern. A common wooden pump is fitted in the center by which the liquid is brought up and poured over the heap. The heap receives all the through the heap and is caught in the cistern and dilutes the liquid manure This is a simple affair, but it is a very

> from the free nitrogen of the atmosphere, made by Prof. Hellriegel, and corroborated by experiments of Sir. J.
>
> It is of a tuberculous B. Lawes during the last two years. have satisfied him-as far as his exwhich might most usefully be imitated by many other scientific experimenters) permits him to say-that Hellriegel's iews are sound; for by the use of an infusion of soil under certain circumstances he found leguminous plants proured four or five times as much nitrogen as he expected, and that this came from the free nitrogen in the soil, through the actions of certain well rec ognized organisms.

Now, the composting of organic matter with earth or available soil has long been known to produce large quantities of nitrates, as witness the old method of making saltpetre beds for the purpose of procuring this nitrate for the manufacture of gunpowder, a practice much used before the discoveries of the South American nitre deposits. Hence this so-called Bommer method gives much present interest just now. These organisms which exist in the soil must turning from the game. exist also in the atmosphere and be requires a heap of manure to be composted with organic matter, with some available soil as the yeast, so to speak, to start the fermentation, and to moisten the heap with the highly nitrogenous contents, and slightly rinsed, and then filled with salt and thoroughly dried. Then for some days before it is needed, it should be soaked in a quart of strong brine, to which the juice of a lemon brine, to which the juice of a lemon should be added. The milk should be set this nitrifying agency at work, and

tation, but one of which unfortunately not be patented by some new discoverer ting both ways, so that the top will ap- who will tax the public for the work of sion, every thing must count to reduce expenses and increase products. Millions of tons of liquid manure go to waste every year, every ton of which might yield twenty to thirty bushels of corn extra, or reduce the area of land cropped in proportion, and so lessen cost of production. All this may be saved most profitably in this way, and the saving of it will develop a habit of work up with it.-Henry Stewart, in

Simple and Improved Plows. Before the introduction of cast-iron plows, the implements in common use mostly a sharpened piece of wood, with a rough beam and handle-something Pruning Shade Trees.

A common error in tree-pruning, says like the Moorish plow of the present time, Fig. 1. The "bull plow," largely



grow over in a single season. After a tree greatly unlike the one still used in some parts of Europe, and represented ing the first season of growth there is the wooden mold-board, were more or



FIG. 2.

Weight of Seeds. The following table gives the number moved unlesss they are grown in a bedge. The natural shape of a tree is not that seen in a crowded forest, but its shape when growing freely in an isolated register. acre of ground: Lbe. to Bu. Lbs. to Acre. NAME. Lbs
Red clover....
White Dutch Clover ....

DANGER FROM LEPROSY.

It Is a Real One, and Should Be Heeded by Our Government. During a recent vacation visit to the West Indies, which was made for the purpose of completing a critical study of their value as sanitary resorts, the writer was struck with the apparant increase in numbers of lepers in all the islands.

When this impression was confirmed by conversation with the medical officers on duty there and study of their reports, some cause for such increase was looked for, and was found without trouble.

In but two of the group comprising the Windward and Leeward Islands is there any attempt to isolate lepers. Long habit seems to have made residents so familiar with the loathsome appearance of these poor wretches that rain water, and any excess of it sinks they wander about the streets unchecked, demanding alms of native and stranger alike, except that the latter is made miserable by an importunity to which that of Neapolitan lazzaroni is iseful suggestion, and serves a valuable meek politeness.

In their begging they do not hesitate purpose. It is most timely just now in view of the modern discoveries in re-gard to the nitrification of the soil and there is not much risk of contagion in to lay hands on their victims, and if the certain development of nitrates that way there may be some, for the exact manner in which the disease is propa-

It is of a tuberculous type, running its course in an average time of seven Sir J. B. Lawes' reports, just now published, of his tests in 1888 and 1889 We in this country are especially in-We in this country are especially in-terested in this state of affairs, because tremely cautious and conservative of the unrestricted communication be habit of mind (a habit, by the way, tween the islands and New York. There is no reason why a leper in the early stage should not take cabin passage and land without hindrance from the health officers, whose inspection at the New York quarantine is of the most perfune

The only way that occurs to us to pre vent such a calamity is to authorize the American Consuls at the different, islands to inspect passengers before giving a bill of health, with a proper fee for extra work. These officers know all the worst cases of leprosy in their ports that are likely to have money enough to pay their passage to Amepica, and such a quarantine would be effective. The danger is a real one and should

Monthly. Desirable Husbands. "I think I'd like to marry a base-ball umpire," she remarked as they were re-

heeded.-New England Medical

"You'd be fooled, for, although they brought down by the rain, and it only practically own the business, they don't get such big salaries." "O, it isn't that; but it seems to me

people who can put up with so much jawing and abuse ought to make good husbands."-Philadelphia Press. His Happy Estate. "Do you know of so much as one per

fectly happy person?" Yes, I know one "Who can it be?" "Jones." "What is the underlying cause of his extreme felicity?"

"He thinks he knows every thing."-Chicago Times. Ir may be all right to exempt editors from jury duty, but it seems as it imaginative reporters were natural talesmen.—
Binghampton Republican.

Children Enjoy The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father our mother be costive or billous the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every fam-ily should have a bottle.

CHARLES LAMB'S humor never shows a taste of bitterness; but, then, Charles had a regular job as book-keeper to fall back upon.—Puck.

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Don't swear you know a thing is true because you believe it. You wouldn't know you were living if your wife didn't pull your hair sometimes.—Texas Siftings.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar.

"He a pillar of the church? Why, he's a perfect fraud." "Sort of a pillar-sham."

N. Y. Herald.

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills every night. Try them. TRUTH may be stranger than fiction, but

as a rule it isn't half so entertaining.—Bos-ton Traveller. HARD lines-Railroad iron. A "FowL" subject-Poultry.

ALWAYS "rocky"-The cradle. "PARTY ties"-White cravats. An old bank-Newfoundland. Done on "tick"-Telegraphing. A PLACE of note-The mail-box at the cor-

Love your enemy, but don't buy his boy a drum. -Ram's Horn.

An eat compliment—What a good appetite you have!—Texas Siftings. Men who live on working-men's organiza-tions have no time to work.—N. O. Pica-

A MILLION dollars in gold weighs about 3,685 pounds avoirdupois. No wonder sc many editors are round-shouldered.—Ram's

WHEN Richard III. offered to give his kingdom for a horse he might have mean: a horse that would win when he bet on him in the races.—Philadelphia Times. A Georgia paper advises its subscribers that "payments can be made in butter, eggs, corn, potatoes, ragged greenbacks or tobacco stamps—if nicely taken from the boxes."

boxes. A New York man went to sleep and fell

from his seat during the progress of a base-ball game. Upon this it was reported that interest in the game had fallen off.— New Orleans Picayune. The sweet girl graduate is the personification of pulchritude, the sublimation of symmetry, the idealization of intelligence, the embodiment of enthusiasm and the typification of tenderness.—Utica Observer.

It has been much discussed whether or not the hoop-snake really exists. That the "hoop snake" does exist is attested by some hundreds of men who know the dif-ference between d. t. and a violet.—Mer chant Traveler.

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THE difference between a suitor and an office-seeker is that one pays court and the other courts pay.—Washington Post. PIMPLES are inexpressibly mortifying. temedy—Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

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In the same way is disease lurking near, like unto the sword of Damoeles, ready to fall, without warning, on its victim, who allows his system to become clogged up, and his blood poisoned, and thereby his health endangered. To eradicate these poisons from the system, no matter what their name or nature, and save yourself a spell of malarial, typhoid or bilious fever, or eruptions, swellings, tumors and kindred disfigurements, keep the liver and dred disfigurements, temors and kidneys healthy and vigorous, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the only plood-purifier sold on trial. Your money is returned if it doesn't do exactly as recommended. A concentrated vegetable extract. Sold by druggists, in large bottles, at \$1.00.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE

ored relatives, that this memory R. Wells in Golden Days. training is superb! That was only my third lesson, and my memory bump [feeling it]-Aunt Susan [shiyering] -Jack did

came in? I beg your pardon. [Shuts it.] My appalling fact that 2,151,512,360 were Jack-Oh, I forgot to shut the door! memory bump fairly knocked my hat off, it is growing so fast, I shall have to wear a stove-pipe hat to accommodate it. Want to tell you

terruption, but I am somewhat ac- strength and glory of our land being quainted with you, and I should like destroyed through their own handito know whether you mailed that work. These "paper cylinders," letter I gave you at noon?

Jack [clapping his hand to his pocket] - Wh.e.e.ew! If I didn't forget all about it! Was it of any importance?

Sister Carrie-Importance! Didn't I tell vou 1 wouldn't have it miss that mail for any thing.

Jack [taking out the letter]-Oh, soul, you needn't get angry, Carrie. I'll take it to the office after supper starts to put in his pocket, but Carrie takes possession of it]. Well, as I was saying, mother, you can't imagine how much I can remember. Listen! | He rises, strikes an attifude and recites] : Hamburg, codfish, soft-soap, Washington, mill race, needle, camel, coming, bull-dog, Milton, Dickens, Dante, cheese, geography, fiddle-

Father-Jack, you young rattlebrain, how much more is there of

Jack-There are one hundred and seventy-eight words in all, and I can say them all off, backwards or forwards. How's that for a feat of memory? Geography, fiddle, Calcutta, Shakespeare, turpentine-

Father-It just occurred to me, Jack, that you pass the jeweler's every day, and possibly Mr. Goldsmith sent word by you about my watch? it badly.

Jack-Wh-e-e-ew! I'm sorry, fathree days ago, and I put it in the clock, because he's a jeweler. That's the way, to associate ideas, you know. I thought, whenever I looked at the clock. I would think of that note. But I forgot to look at the clock. [Takes the note sheepishiy out of the clock and hands it to his father.]

Father [sarcastically, as he takes it |-Been training your memory in any other direction. Jack?

Jack [brightening up and not no-States forwards and backward. Hear me! George 'Washington, John Adams, Thomas? Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe-

Mother-Oh, Jack, while I think of it, you ordered the sugar at the men should meet in this enligtened grocery?

Jack-Dear me! That's too bad! without fail.

public debt of the Udited States in cigarette! 1889 was-

Willy [looking up from his blocks] Jack!

Jack-Don't interrupt!

Jack-Well, there! I declare, New York World, Willy, I'm sorry, but I forgot to ask. dries his tears.]

proved, Jack.

some jumping-jacks, and some-

out.

Willy - Shoo! shoo! Whoop! [Flies after.]

noon. Present - Father, Mother | Aunt Susan-And all the clothes Colorado River to this point, near Sister Carrie, Little Willy, Aunt hung out! [Drops her work and the mouth of the Little Colorado

The Cigarette Horror.

Tobacco in any form is injurious. The cigar and the pipe are bad you notice the thermometer as you enough, yet when the eyil effects of the cigarette are are noted, and the manufactured in this country last year, surely it is sufficient, as exclaimed the Chicago News. "to make any nervous person spank his son what I learned to day. I learned and heir on general principles," and should create indignation against Sister Carrie-Jack, excuse the in- men who calmy see the reserve through wich the pernicious nicotine is all drawn into the smoker's mouth, are the bane of boyhood. True, preventives are proposed and placed; but, either the lex is so lax, or the enforcement so feeble, that the production proceeds, the consumption continues, and the boys in multitudes are being dwarfed in body, mind and

Parents, not realizing the importance of this fact, do not give it the attention they should. They wonder at the pale faces or their boys, why they so often complain of headaches why they are weak, irritable, indisposed and stupid; when careful investigation would reveal the truth. Now, boys commence because they think it so fine and manly to imitate those who, atthough full-grown, on this one point at least most positively are not men, since man, from the Sanskirt, means "to think;" and hence, according as one uses this power in eschewing the baneful and cleaving to the beneficiat, so much of the man is he, When, however, the horrible inducements for them to continue are known, the most apathetical father or mother should be awakened. Photographs of "beauties,"albums, cigarette holding canes, in one place, Vassey's Paradise, watch charms, scarf pins, and the It is high time it was done. I need for a certain number of tickets, one like, are offered "free, postage paid," of which is enclosed in each package. ther, but he gave me a note for you their pocket money. But, a far greater reason for alarm has lately been reyealed, A certain gentleman, having made a chemical test of some eigaretts, which sold "twelve for a nickel," discovered that they were impregnated with opium, and further declared this to be a universal rule. Now, is it mysterious that the cigarette is so seductive, and boys began to cherish as a fond pet what is but "prodigious poison?" The base habit is growing, too, and does not meet ticing the sarcasm |-Oh, yes, sir! I the consideration, the strong antagcan give the Presidents of the United onlam, which it deserves. Only a short while since a lady of our city, when two others and myself refused to accompany her husband in his evening participation, expressed utter astonishment that three young

age who do not smoke! I fear the noxious custom is being You see, just before I got to the classed by some as an attribute of store Bill Jenkins came along on his manhood. Such mothers may see new bicycle-Safety, and a beauty- their sons broken in brain and brawn, and I was looking at that, and walk- led captive by these bewitching ed right by. I'll get it to-morrow "ushers" through the saloon door to the feet of the fiery demon Alcohol! Mother-Well, we'll have to go But it will be too late then. Let without sugar for tea to-night, I sup- parents watch more critically, and pose [slyly]. Tell us something let anti-tobacco societies be organized more about your memory training. in every Sunday-school to encourage Jace-Well, the brightest thing is the boys to purpose in their hearts about figures. I can remember any not to defile themselves in any mandate you please. I'm going to be- ner with the killing stuff, to totally come an encyclopedia, a biped ency- obstain from it, and, as they have clopedia. Observe! The cotton gin opportunity, to endeavor to induce was invented in 1793. California was others to do the same. Thus will a discovered in 1536. The area of Ala. multitude be saved. To the work. bama is 50,722 square miles. The Now is the time. Down with the

Gen, Daniel E. Sickles, the present Democrat Sheriff of New York, who lost a leg at Gettysburg, used the foi-Willy - But, Jack! can Sammy lowing strong language in his Decora-Brown go fishing with me Saturday? tion Day speech as reported in the

"I am," said he, "unmoved by any Saw his mother, too [Willy begins rancer, asperity of hatred towards to whimper. | Come, now, don't cry, the men we met in the battle. But I and I'll help you dig fish-worms. I'll am an American, I am a Union soldsee Mrs. Brown to-morrow. [Willy | ier and I love the old flag. And I say here and will say everywhere Carrie-How your memory is im- that for the Americans there is but one flag-(tremendous cheers and Jack [proudly] - It's wonderful! cries of 'good, good') -the flag of Lun-Why, I just glanced at a store win- dy's Lane, and Lake Erie, and New dow as I came along, and I think I Orleans; the flag of Scott and Mccon remember everything in that Donough and Perry and Jackson; window! Let's see. There was a big the flag of Lincoln the flag of Handog, and some pocket-knives and cock, the flag of Grant-(great enthusiasm)-the flag of Washington-Father [looking out of the window] (applause)—the only flag deserving -See! see! Cows in the yard! [He of honor from Americans. It is the flings down the paper and rushes only flag which should float over the broad land. It is the flag that represents the right, and in all our charity let us not forget the difference be-Mother-Oh, my geraniums! [Runs | tween right and wrong."

In Marble Canon.

Carrie-Oh, my tennis ground! To give you an idea of the number of the rapids from the head of the River, a distance of about 200 miles, and a rush. Flings books down on Jack [following slowly and sheep- I will say there are just 200 rapids. a table and himself into a chair.] ishly]-Dear me! I must have for- not counting small draws or riffles, Jack-I want to tell you, my hon- gotten to shut the gate !- I'rof. Amos and from Lee's Ferry to this point, a distance of eighty miles, there are just 100 rapids, writes a Denver Republican correspondent. We have run the greater part of this 100 and portaged but few, and over many of them our boats have danced and jumped at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, and over some, by actual measurement, at the rate of twenty miles per hour for half a mile at a time. Standing in the bow of one of the boats as she goes through one of these chutes, with first the bow then the stern jumping into the air as she shoots from wave to wave, with the spray of the breakers dashing over one's head, is something the excitement and fascination of which can only be understood by being ex-

> That part of Marble Canon from Point Retreat for forty miles down to the mouth of the Little Colorado River is far the most beautiful and interesting canon we have yet passed through. At Point Retreat the marble wall stands up perpendicularly 300 feet from the water's edge, while the sandstone above branches back in slopes and cliffs to 2,500 feet high. CONTRACTOR & BUILDER, Just beyond this the canon is narrowest, being but a little over 300 feet wide from wall to wall, while the river in places at this stage of water is not over sixty feet wide. The marble rapidly rises till it stands in perpendicular diffs, 700 to 800 feet high, colored with all the tints of the rainbow, but mostly red. In many places toward the top it is honeycombed with cayes, caverns, arches and grottoes, with here and there a natural bridge left from one crack to another, making a most grotesque and wonderful picture as our little boats glide along that quiet portion of the river so many hundred feet

At the foot of these cliffs in many piaces are fountains of pure sparkling water, gushing out from the rockseveral hundred feet up the walland dropping down among shrubbery, ferns and flowers, some of which, even at this time of the year, The Farmers' were found in bloom. Below this for some distance, are a number of these fountains with large patches of maidenhair ferns clinging to the wall, fifteen to twenty feet above the water, green and fresh as in the month of May, and the sparkling water running down over them they make a most charming picture.

Our weather has been most wonderful through the whole winter. The thermometer has never registered at 6 o'clock in the morning lower than 24 degrees above zero, and in the sun in the middle of the day registered as high as 75 degrees. We have had but one snowstorm down in the canon and one rain. The sun has shone brightly nearly all the time, though for eight days at one time it never shone on us, we being under the shade of the cliffs all the

A Floating Island.

Sadawaga Lake, a large sized pond in Whitingham, Vt., has one of the most remarkable islands in the world within its borders. The island is larger than any farm in the neighborhood, containing over 150 acres. Its peculiarities lie in the fact that it daily shifts its position, being first on the north, then on the south, and again on the east or west borders of the lake, It is known as "The Floating Island," and has kept up its aberrant voyage since time out of memory. It has many trees upon its surface, some of which are 20 to 30 feet in height, besides an immense thicket of cranberry bushes. It is rare that a portion of the island breaks off and sinks to the bottom, and its stability has made it a favorite resort for picnickers and others seeking an outing. Holes have been cut through the crust and fish caught, much after the fashion of catching them through the ice in winter time.

On last Thursday morning at 6: 45 the thermometer at Hyde's jeweiry store registered 44 degrees.

At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias in Milwaukee, Wis., on Thursday of last week, Geo. B. Shaw. of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, was unanimously elected Supreme Chancellor of the world and W. W. Blackwell, of Kentucky, supreme Vice Chan-

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For further information apply to. The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890:

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The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stoppages only at the First Class Stations. Tickets should always be procured before taking the cars, passengers saving thereby from 10 to 25

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LARGE DWELLING HOUSE. Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings Tenant House, part and other out-buildings and a young orchered.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the

best stock farms in the county. JAS. A. HAYDEN,



OUR FAVORITE SINCER rop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers, Save Canvasers' Commissions. Get New Mas-chines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials,

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VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

NUMBER 23.

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Of 131% acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outcoildings; twenty acres undercultivation. A fine young rebard is on the place. rehard is on the place.

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The effector of the Microbe Collect in cases of con-stampton to be sense of crucia desponstrated hat we are just in a community of the constraint of the large part in a community of the constraint of the large of the constraint of the constraint of the ours the bettent is the one to use. Sid only in one gallon stone jugs. Price \$3.00, ufficient to last about one could. Cheap; within the reach of all. Physician a 17 years experience in tharge of the office. Send for circular and intermation.

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All persons are warned against cutting All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowle Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 261, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattles to the value of the tree or trees" so cut down. THEOS, B. Hee WITZ

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I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shop DAVID LITTLE.

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ARM FOR SALE

# COAL& FIRE CLAY. I am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 acre

I am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oak and and Sang Run road, six miles from Oak land, and near the Youghiogheny river. This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three velus of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 tect and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orenard, and a young orenard just coming into bearing.

The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and !wenty-five acres of valuable timber. Call on or address JAS. A. HAYDEN,

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the body. Remedies for some other derange-ment are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the liver which is the real source of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a sluggish liver; but a far safer and more effective

# Ayer's Pills.

For loss of appetite, bilious troubles, constipation, indigestion, and sick headache, these Pills are unsurpassed.

"For a long time I was a sufferer from stomach, liver, and kidney troubles, experiencing much difficulty in digestion, with severe pains in the lumbar region and other parts of the body. Having tried a variety of remedies, including warm baths, with only temporary relief, about three months ago I began the use of Ayer's Pills, and my health is so much improved that I gladly testify to the superior merits of this medicine." the superior merits of this medicine."-

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"For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathar-tic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."-R. K. James, Dorchester, Mass "When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more effec-tive than any other pill I ever took."—Mrs. B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va. I have found in Ayer's Pills, an invaluable remedy for constipation, biliousness, and kindred disorders, peculiar to miasmatic

#### localities. Taken in small and frequent doses, these Pills

Act Well on the liver, restoring its natural powers, and aiding it in throwing off malarial poisons.

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Pills set me right again."- A. J. Kiser, Jr., "In 1858, by the advice of a friend, I began the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for bil-jousness, constipation, high fevers, and colds. They served me better than anything I had previously tried, and I have used them in attacks of that sort ever since." - H. W.

# Hersh, Judsonia, Ark. Ayer's Pills,

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

# FARM FOR SALE!

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90

For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-RICHA.'D CUSTER,

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Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now pre-pared to write policies on all kinds of proper-Special inducements and rates given on lwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—hose authorized by law to do business in the state, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Carrett county agents in the state.

Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and all

Opposite Pstent Office, Washington, D. C. SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE.

C. A. SNOW & CO.,

GEN. CROOK'S CAPTURE.

on the capture of General Geo. tend to General Crook. It was now k and General Kelley at Cum. 3.30 c'clock in the morning, and no ind, Md., in February, 1864, by time was to be lost. nd of Confederates known as Weil's Rangers. This body was of unflinching courage, and led the streets.

Valley of Virginia. their movements, destroying wagon trains, capturing horses, munitions of war, etc., all of which were turned over to the Confederate Government

for a consideration, In February, 1864, New Creek was captured by General Rosser, and within thirty miles of Cumberland, Md. One night around the camp had just returned, and in the course lighted candle in the other, stood inof conversation expressed the belief tently looking at him. that the town could be penetrated by a small body of men and Generals Crock and Ke'ley brought safely off. The suggestion instantly took root among those wild boys, and in less fifteen minutes it was determined

kendali second in command. It was well known to the rangers that General Crook had just succeed. you as you are," ed General Kelley in the command of that department, and had established his headquarters at the Revere House-at that time kept by Mr. John Daily, of Oakland, and whose daughter is now General Crook's widow-while Gen. Kelley still lingered at the St. Nicholas, a

short distance from the Revere. About dusk of a cold February day, with two feet of snow covering command "Forward" was given, their perilous journey. Moving rapidly, they crossed the South branch of the Potomac and reached Knobby Mountain, where they were hospitably entertained by sympathizing the expedition, and every argument was used to induce them to retrace their steps, at which the boys only

laughed. After hastily refreshing themselves and horses the command moved silently on until the Potomac was reach. ed, which they torded, every man being wet to the waist by its icy waters. On through the darkness they of which is cleared, and on which are sped, not! knowing twhat! a minute might being forth, for they were sat-Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables isfied they must be in close proximity to the enemy. And neither were they mistaken, for suddenly the sharp command: "Who comes there?" convinced them that they were upon the Union outposts. There was no time for words, and in an instant the unlucky picket post, composed of three men, were captive. The password was now to be had at any cost, but it was not until a bridle rein had been placed around the neck of one of the unhappy pickets that he

blurted out, "Bull's Gap." Moving now more cautiously, the Rangers approached; a light in the distance, and again the cry, "Who comes there?" greeted them. came back in a clear, ringing voice. IR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT they dashed into the midst, of about FICE. We have no sub-agencies, all bus-ess direct, hence can transact patent busi-ss in less time and at LESS COST than ose remote from Washington. and agreed to remain where they were until morning. Matters were surrounded by 10,000 Federal troops. of little importance in this country. The utmost caution was necessary to To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest workers.

The utmost caution was necessary to avoid discovery, for a single blunder or a pistol shot would have resulted

Cumberland, Calling Kuykendall THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION to him Vandiyer gave his orders. rilling Episode of the Civil War. They were to the effect that when ong the many daring deeds the command reached the St. Nichormed on either side during the las Hotel he was to halt with six or War perhaps none can excel for eight cool men and capture General g conception and successful ex- Kelley, while he himself would at-

"Forward! close up," was the command, and the rangers entered osed of as reckless a set of young from the West side, and crossing rlanders and Virginians as ever Weil's Creek, which flows through sabre. They were commanded the town, they coolly rode through Captain McNell, from whom Baltimore street, passing many derived their name. He was a squads of Union soldiers patrolling

men in many a bloody encounter. In a moment the St. Nicholas was was eventually killed in a des. reached, and Kuykendall swung out Conklin said the Henderson men erate fight near Mt. Jackson, in the of line, while Vandiyer passed on to the R-vere. Halting his command, McNeil's rangers carried a free he dismounted and approached the The fight was taken before the comlance and were generally found hov. door and knocked. A sentine open. mittee on credentials, who sustained ering near the Federals, watching ed it cautiously, and in an instant Vandiver's pistol was at his head. son men by a vote of 13 to 8; some Utter one word and you die," was of the counties did not vote on the hissed at the sentinel's ear.

Handing him over to one of his men, Vandiyer seized a light and swiftly sped up the stairway to the istration and condemning the Demoroom occupied by Gen. Crook. The cratic State officials for the laxity of McNeil's Rangers were advanced to door was locked, but a vigorous kick affairs that could permit the treasursent it flying open, and in an instant er's defalcation. Chairman Daniel Vandiver stood by the General's bed- E. Conklin resigned the position as fire two of the boys. John Fay and side. The noise had awakened him, chairman and Mr. Thos. S. Hodson. Sprigg Linn, whose homes were in and he raised himself in a dazed con- of Somerset, elected chairman. Sec-Cumberland, were relating the ad- aition and gazed upon the stalwart retary Henry Lingenfelder having ventures they had encountered in a form of the daring Confederate who, resigned Mr. Hodson was authorized visit to their homes, from which they with a revolver in one hand and a to choose his own secretary. The

"Who are you?" demanded Crook. "I am General Rosser," said Vandiver, "and you are my prisoner."

Still the General never moved. "General Crook," said Vandiver, "it is very cold out, and there are that, the attempt should be made, and Major Joe Vandiver volunteered to lead them, with the dashing Kuyminutes in which to dress yourself;

> The General had now fully awak ened to a realization of the state of affairs, and, springing from his bed hastily threw on his clothes. In less taking into account assistance from than five minutes from the time relatives or friends. Vandiyer had entered the hotel, General Crook was safely seated be such proper and just claims under hind him, and Kuykendall coming this law as may be presented, in np at the moment, after being equally successful in his mission, the

the ground, the command started on and the "evacuation" of Cumberland Turning to General Crook, Vandiver addressed him thus: "General Crook, you are a soldier, and you know full well the desperate naturfriends, who were much surprised of this undertaking, and I want to when they were told the object of caution you that if utter one word to Chauncey Depew gave an incident to do such an act, I will send a bullet | weighty lesson. Said he: through your head." General Kelley

was similarly cautioned. proceeded down the tow path, pas- er of Dutch ancestry. He had monsing large bodies of troops in camp' ey enough to take care of me, and I who paid iittle attention to them, knew it; and when he discovered large force was encountered, and the get a dollar from me except through nel. To the command, "Dismount have got to make your own way." and advance" Vandiver exclaimed: "Well I found I hard lot of It-

"I have,no time for that; the rebs nobody had a harder one-and the are advancing from New Creek, and old gentleman stood by and let me we are in a hurry. Bull's Gap," he tussle and fight it out. I bless him called out, and forward the rangers to-night with all my heart and gratidashed.

"Give 'em fits, boys."

in Cumberland, where every thing cursing the men who had succeeded was confusion, and the Rangers had in the world, and woodering by what not proceeded far before they found exceptional luck they had got on; themselves hotly pursued, and a run- but having my way to dig alone, I plied Vandiver. "Dismount, ad- ning fight was kept up for miles with got beyond everything my father vance one, and give the countersign," the rear guard. Romney, twenty. ever Jreamed of; but it was done by seven miles distant, was finally fourteen hours,' or sixteen hours,' or reached, and the daring band of Cen. eighteen hours,' work a day if necesducted for MODERATE ordered his men, "Forward!" and federates were safe, with their distinguished captives within their own by economy.

Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is were surrounded by a large Confed- singer, of Grantsville, Md. we beg secured.

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were surrounded by a large Confedsinger, of Grantsville, Md. we beg to assure him that his shaft will reach the coal and he will not have far to the coal and he will not have far to go .- Meyersdale Commercial.

now getting warm, for Vandiyer Andrew Carnegie claims that col- chair, gets up, and goes to his meals, knew full well that he himself was lege graduates have been, as a class, and then goes back again and bot-

If you want granulated sugar at 7 Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where ne will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public.

Workers.

ELLWANGER & BARRY, or a pistol shot would have resulted in the destruction of the party.

Workers.

ELLWANGER & BARRY, or a pistol shot would have resulted in the destruction of the party.

They were now in the suburbs of Shartzer's.

For the Sixth District to be Heid at Oakland August 21st. BALTIMORE, MD . July 17th, 189 ).

The Republican State Central Committee met at noon at Dushane Post Hall. The convention fixed the following dates for Congressional Conventions: First district at Cambridge, September 4th: Fifth at Laurel, August 13th ; Sixth at Oakland, August 21st. The enly other thing before the committee was to determine who were entitled to seats in the committee. The Johnson of Administration wing of the party in Baltimore, or the Henderson or anti-Administration men. Chairman were properly elected and ordered their names to be placed on the roll. the chair by voting for the Hender-

question at all. Mr. Wellington introduced a set of resolutions commending the Admin-

### and a half.

Pensions under the New Law. Congress having lately passed a general pension law in the interest 1. Of such surviving soldiers of the late war as are now so far disabled as to be incapacitated to earn a live

2. Widows of soldiers (and their children under 16 years of age) who served not less than three months,

otherwise I will be compelled to take and were honorably discharged. 3. Dependent parents who have lost sons that served in said war, and who now have no other means of support than their own labor, not

> I propose to prosecute efficiently connection with my professional bus-JACOB BROWN.

Attorney at Law. Hoffman Law Building, S. Liberty

street, Cumberland, Md. 224-275 Chauncey Depew's Tussel.

In an address before the Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York, Hon. betray me, as reductant as I would be from his early life which carries a "The best thing I remember con-

nected with myself is that when I As rapidly as possible without at. graduated from Yale I thought I tracting unusual attention the party would lead a life of scholastic ease. I left the city, expecting every instant thought I would read and write a to hear the hue and cry at their little, take it easy and have a good heels. Reaching Mill Creek, they time. I had a hard headed old fath-Three miles from town a serious that I knew it and intended to act disaster was happily averted by accordingly, t was a cold day for me, Vandiyer's presence of mind, A and he said to me: 'You will never Rangers were challenged by a senti- my will From this time forth you

tude I have for that. If he had taken "All right," replied the sentinel, the other course what would I have done? I would have been up in But the alarm had been sounded Peekskill to-night nursing a stoye,

"When you make a dollar, spend seventy-five cents and put the other Prospecting for coal on the river twenty-five cents by. No man can us so that we must either go backward or forward. A man knows more to-day than yesterday or he knows less. A man who bottoms a toms a chair, and then to his meals again in the course of five years with the biggest dunce in the com-

# The Republican.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

A BLAME' FOOL. Blame' fool !- Wall, mebbe so, but, then, he wa'n't all alone, For they's lots o' folks thought death a song wot's found ther life a groan; An' thet's wot happent Joey Thorne, an' ef he They's plenty others left 'ith us upon the ole foot-stool:

5he kem up from the city for to what she called "enjoy The bewtchus rooral scenery, an' let the breeze An' wanton with her ringlets,"-an' a lot o

mush like that,
W'ich p'raps soun's gran' an' pikcherskew, but
I call—wall, darn flat. But Joe was kind o' dreamy-like, an' all the sort o' bosh, les' sort o' soaked right inter him, an' made him think, b'gosh!

She was a wingless angel, 'ith a voice like golding harps— An' all thet kindo' truck sheffed out by all them

Shaikspere sharps. An' so when they was any drives or walks it happent that,
Fool-like, Joe would hang around an' have a
little chat:
An' then they'd start together, an' while Joe'ud ach o' water lilies, she'd set on a rock an'

(I think she called it that), and Joe 'ud come aroun' an' talk
About the "langrous lily" an' the "rose an' hol-lyhawk,"
"The hummin' o' the drowsy bees," an' "twitterin o' the jay,"

An' "kerliderscope o' nature," and the "dyin orb o' day."

An' so things kep' on jes' this way till summer'd passed, an' Joe
Kem to the house the night afore the day she hed to go, An' when they was alone, he said he'd hev

An' then stopped short and bit his lip, an' tried to shade his eye. I guess the light flared up too bright, an' thet' what make Joe blink;

He allus wuz that nervis like, an' allus had, Some trouble 'bout his eye-sight—but he braced

right up an' told—
Well, you know jes' how it is yerself—the story
that's so old! An' Carrie-well, she kind o' smiled, an' reache an' tuk his hand, An' spoke about her visit, and tole Joe to un

derstand Thet she 'joyed her trip to Rosevale, an' that ef at any day He'à need a friend—but Joe turned 'round, an stared, an' walked away. An' so, one day Joe disrepeared an' lef' a not

A-sayin' ef they missed him, they need on'y Him sleepin' in the water-fer thet he hed

customed pond! An' thet's wot happent Joey Thorne, an' ef he They's plenty others left 'ith us upon the ol foot-stool! -K. C. Tapley, in Jury.

# HELD BY THE HEEL.

An Awful Night's Adventure on a Railroad Track.

T was a few years ago on a dark summer night that the adventure I am about to relate befell

There had

been a tragedy

circumstances of which were cruel that when the particulars were given to the public all was aroused to indignant excitement. At that time I

and, in response to a sensational bulletin from our local correspondent at L--, was sent on by the chief to furnish a long special dispatch of the case for the morning edition. I left the city at dusk, and reached my destination seventy miles away, between nine and It is unnecessary to enter into any details of the murder here. Suffice it to

say that, after some trouble and more delay, I secured a very successful report, and at eleven o'clock it had begun spinning over the wires. L-was a small country place where

the midnight trains did not stop; but before leaving the telegraph office I learned from the operator, who was a genial fellow-do not stare-that by hiring a horse at the village, which was a mile from the station and reached in the daytime by stage, I could be driven



to -- Junction, eight miles beyond board the train there, and be in the city at daylight. I determined to act on this suggestion, and after a few further inquiries set off toward the village. The moon had gone down, and thick clouds covered the sky. It was as dark as pitch. Not a leaf stirred. It seemed as though the night were holding its breath, pre-

burst of rain. I did not mind the gloom,

nowever, and whistled along morrily

The highway ran along the east side of the track for nearly half a mile, as- useless. ending a hill, then descending abrupty to the right, crossing the track at a harp curve, whence it bore off toward the few glimmering lights of the village, situated on a hill half a mile west of he railroad. I walked rapidly along, and descended the hill to cross the track. Hardly had I taken the first step on the plank crossing, when the heel of imber, and I was thrown heavily to he ground.

Although shaken up considerably, I vas not badly hurt, and attempted to rise at once; but my foot was firmly held, and I only partially succeeded in doing so. I now turned my attention to freeing myself from my uncomfortable position, thinking it an easy matter that could be accomplished by a simple turn of the foot. To my consternation I found it absolutely imposossible to draw my foot away, so seurely was it wedged between the rail and plank.

I began to grow excited, and twisted and pulled my foot recklessly and violently until nearly exhausted. There was no result, except that my ankle began to pain me from the rough treatment, and I felt that it was beginning

to swell. To escape from this trap, I found I nust take the matter more coolly. By a strong effort at self-command I be ame calm again, and began to consider the best way out of the fix. Consulting my watch, which had an illuminated dial, I found it was twenty minates past eleven. No train would pass till after one, and this was the one l vanted to catch at the Junction. Therefore I need not worry lest I should be run over; I had plenty of time. Ye from the pain in my ankle I feared 1 ould not reach home as early as I had ntended.

I went systematically to work, and ried to pull my foot out of the shoe. ailure. Again and again I endeavcred. Dead failure. My foot was badly swol-

A happy thought flashed through my nind, and I almost shouted with joy. Jubilant at the prospect of deliverance I felt for my pocket-knife. Horrors! it vas gone. But no. Almost miraculously, seemed to me, my hand at that instant touched it lying on the ground, where it had slipped when I fell. With a thankful heart I opened its only

I then cut deeply into the plank where overestimated the strength of the knife, and before I had taken off a slaving, to my infinite dismay and alarm, the blade snapped off short, leaving the useless handle clutched in

my grasp. I now became thoroughly desperate. I reproached myself again and again for not having been wise enough to cut off the shoe. But it was too late now, for the broken blade, even if I could have used that, was away down in a crevice where my fingers could not

I called wildly for help.

"Youcan't getout, youcan't getout!" aid a commiserating voice. I started up. Bah! it was only a frog. "Youcan't getout, youcan't youcan't

fool, fool!" hooted an owl from the wooded hill behind. And the frog subided. Again and again my agonized voice ent the dark with screams for help.

so horrible and No one came or answered, and at last. hoarse and exhausted, I sank down in despair. All became still again, save for the

thrumming of the telegraph wires over-New England head, which to my startled imagination seemed like the sound of spirit voices warning me of doom. For some time I was a reporter on a prominent daily, lay there in a sort of stupor when-"Bo-loom!"

I roused up again. "Bo-loom!" It was striking twelve from the clock in the tower. Then for the first time the full terror of my situation impressed itself fully upon me, and I chilled with fear. Each stroke sounding out with relentless precision seemed to even hasten the time when the fast express would sweep round that curve, rush past and away, and leave me there maimed and bleeding, to die, no doubt, alone Blade. before the dawn. Despair gave me mightier strength

han hope, but unguided by reason. Again I put forth almost superhuman efforts to escape. My foot was badly sprained, but I felt no pain. I was rantic with fear, and writhed in the dust like a demented creature.

O! it was dreadful to be held there without any hope of rescue, fancying I leard the horrible crunching of the iron wheels passing over my ankle!

My brain was on fire. I uttered shrick after shriek. Would no one come? Only the echoes answered. A terrible calm came over me, and I burst into a aughter.

I was going mad. I lay prostrate and closed my eyes. A nild and pleasant intoxication seemed o take possession of me, much like them real. In the midst of all was cribable feeling of relief. What an awful nightmare I had had, but it was all ever now; a fearfully realistic dream,

I slept thus, it seemed, a long time, drawn sound.

of a locomotive. ing on a railway track, my foot held as

I tried once more to release myself, but my foot was held fast as ever. I was convinced that further effort was So, having laid my body as far as possible from the rails, I abandoned

myself to a dogged despair. Again the shrill whistle sounded out ipon the midnight air, this time nearer for the station, and in a hundred seconds would be upon me.

Nearer and nearer flew the train. I ny shoe, by some unlucky chance, sank | dered. The sound of the monster's apof track, the powerful headlight might have revealed me to the engineer, and been the instrument of my \*escue. But train, and, if seen at all, it would be too late to stop.

The ground began to tremble. Then a deafening, soul-piercing shriek seemed to freeze my very blood in its



I LAY PROSTRATE.

tried to raise my hand to my brow, but ould not move it. The strain was terrible. It was agony. It seemed that I must die even before the express dashed upon me.

Just then, amid the clanging of the bell and the thunder of the train, the plete. Just at that moment the demongreat, Cyclopean eye of the engine shot ull upon ...e, blinding ...e with the glare. My head swam and my senses left me. But I was dimly conscious in the awful din of a hoarse shout, a sucession of brillian "-lighted windows, passing so rapidly as to seem to blend

When I came to my senses I found yself in an express car, recovering myself at the rate of fifty miles an hour. | ing hole in the neck, and exclaimed: it held my heel. But in my eagerness I | One of the train men, whom I at once |

water.

Before speaking I looked down at my upstairs. eet. To my surprise they were both quiry as to how badly my foot was hurt | slow, irregular motion. by the train.

At this there was a general smile.

ome in. "When our engineer got a little past L-, he saw a man lying close to the crossing, and thinking he nust be either killed or injured, we ran back the train to pick him up. As to running over you, we couldn't have done youcan't!" croaked the sympathetic that without some inconvenience. You were not on the main line at all, but on I This was depressing. "Fool, fool, your boot in a second or two, took you along with us, and here you are."
I understood at once. I had had all

> kindness. duties as usual.

crushed beneath the fast express, I lay the heel.-S. S. Cairns, in Yankee

# ORIGIN OF THE WAKE.

English Festivals Which Have Been Held tor Many Centuries. The wake is the popular English

religious elements in it.

A "lyke" or "liche wake" is a watch-

eastle (Eng.) Chronicla.

SAVED BY ACCIDENT.

The Knife of a Surgeon Brings an Apentered the dingy dissecting hall and drew near the table whereon the corpse lay outstretched, with every line exposed. The body was that of as perfect a fashioned woman as I had ever and more distinct. They were whistling seen in flesh or marble. She was about twenty-five years of age, with a strongly knit frame, and a wealth of auburn hair that fell about the slab in disorder. The heard the singing of the rails, and shud- face was handsome and serene. The hands and feet were delicate; I noticed tightly into the space between rail and proach was swelling from a growl to a that the forefinger of the left hand was mad roar. Had I been on a straight line pricked, and betrayed the hard-worked

needlewoman. During the consultation of the chief doctors over her case, when she was yet I was pinned to the track just around a live, at which the students were all sharp curve, a hill between me and the present, I had become convinced that an operation with the knife might have saved her. The head doctors, however, thought otherwise, and as I had no consulting voice in the matter no surgical operation was attempted. I imparted my doubts to the students, who agreed that I should get her body, as I wished to verify by a post-mortem how far wrong I had been in my inference that Heidelberg, announces than we may an operation on the living woman might have been safely performed. The particle teach us to make the fibre of wood a tient lingered on for some time, so long, in fact, that I began to think she would get well again and I defrauded of an in-

teresting pathological case. So matters stood when the janitor gave me that morning the intelligence of her death. Her ailment was a loose, fatty tumor on the side of the neck, which weighed over a pound. I got my truss, donned my black apron and was soon ready. I determined to operate as conscientiously on the dead as I should scalpels and instruments were all well eye-lid, but there was no trace of life in those dull, lustreless orbs. The jaws were fast and the members rigid in death. I inserted the probe and plied the knife with the utmost care, nipping the arteries as they were disclosed, until a dozen or more held the principal vessels of the neck. After working a half-hour or so the ablation was comstrator, always an early bird, entered the hall and walked up to the table where I was busy. He bent over the corpse and scrutinized with great atten-

tion the cavity in the neck. Suddenly, as he gazed into the wound, he started back as if he had received a into one sheet c. flame, then-oblivion. galvanic shock. I looked at him in astonishment. He once more bent down, distended to its utmost the gap-

"Why, good God! man, the woman is recognized, was sprinkling my face with alive. Her carotid artery beats. Here, janitor, lend a hand to take this woman

I in turn peered into the wound, and there, though one was minus a shoe and began to pain me. I was soon able to vessel in the neck, which conveys the sit up and give an account of myself, so blood from the aorta to the head, could far as I knew, concluding with an in- be had inside, and it throbbed with a

The woman was in a trance. She was at once put into a warm bed, restora-Speak out," said I, "didn't the train tives were applied, and her neck proprun over me?" "I'll tell you all about orly bandaged. Her life, however, was it," said the conductor, who had just for a time in great danger; but she eventually recovered and left the hos-

#### pital cured .- N. Y. World. GERMAN PROFESSORS.

They Are Amazingly Profound But Dry as Sahara Desert Sand. The reputation of German scholars

research is proverbial, and no one who is well informed doubts that Germany has more professors who are authorities my excitement and mental suffering for in the different departments of knowl. ing being prevented; and a case in which nothing. There was nothing to do but to put a short face on the matter, and laugh with the rest. I thanked them men are the best teachers, and until a serious impairment of functions.—Arall warmly, you may be sure, for their student has reached an advanced stage kansas Traveler. he will often get better instruction from Then followed many reminiscences of a teacher a shade less proficient and adventures on the rail, some similar to more practical. Some of these profes-what had hefallen me, in which the sors are attractive and elegant lec-Wholesome of Fruits. what had befallen me, in which the sors are attractive and eloquent lecpoor fellows had not got off so easily. I turers, some are quite the reverse, and eached home early in the morning. for a dry, tedious, untintelligible, utter-My sprained ankle laid me by for a ly dispiriting lecture commend me to a are among the most wholesome of foods nonth, after which I took up my daily German professor who speaks fourteen and their nutritive value is very high, Oriental languages and can't tell a hawk affording all the elements necessary to And now when I cross a railway track, from a hand-saw. It is well to speak of life. According to table of relative food I can not help but recall with a shudder that dark, starless night cloistered shades of these ancient uniwhen reason tottered on its throne, versities, but let the student once enter beef. In fact the bananas are much betwhen, with the full expectation of being a dingy, poorly-lighted, chilly room ter for their proportionate elements some winter evening at five o'clock and are perfect while in lean beef there is prostrate and helpless, firmly held by listen to a professor, who for half an excess of the nitrogenous elements its own mother, and the cow fondled the hour, with a mumbling, indistinct articu- which must be carried off as waste pig as if it were her own calf. Neither lation and double-tracked, suspension while there is a lack of the carbonaceous oridge sentences, explains the theory of elements. Travelers in South America abnormal Latin roots of the third con- tell us that the laborers who gather the jugation, and, like Bob Acres, he will gum from the India rubber trees subsist feel his courage oozing out. The Ger- entirely upon bananas. Their routes man students are more thorough than lead them over mountains and deep into equivalent for the ecclesiastical term. American because it lies in their nature vigil. The "wake" or "revel" of a to undertake less and do it better. A thickets, bearing upon their shoulders country parish was of old the day of German is like a locomotive, a powerful the week, and, afterward, the day of machine as long as it is on the track, gates one hundred and fifty pounds. the year, on which the church had been but perfectly helpless when once off, dedicated. On these occasions the popu' while an American will either flounder lation gave themselves up to wholesale back or find another track. Some of the revelry, and the people disported them. Germans are prodigious scholars, and selves in all kinds of games and athletic seem to have laid the whole kingdom of will sustain more people than if devoted Only the echoes answered. A terrible calm came over me, and I burst into a paroxysm of uncontrollable, mirthless the large crowds attracted the legion of the la hawkers and merchants, until the American students are superior. Un-'wake," or dedication festival, degen- less one can read German fluently and erated into a common fair without any understands it when spoken, the first year after coming abroad will have to Kellogg. To remedy some of the more glaring be largely devoted to learning the lanthat produced by morphine. Pleasing evils, Edward I., in 1285, passed a statute guage. The marked superiority of Gerfancies flitted before me, and I thought forbidding them to be held in church many is in the professional departments evils, Edward I., in 1285, passed a statute guage. The marked superiority of Geryards; and in 1448 Henry VI. enacted of law and medicine. With us a young present to my disordered brain an inde- that no display of wares and merchan- man who has not even a decent common dise should be allowed on the great school education, takes two short terms dise should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the great school education, the should be allowed on the should be allowed by the should be allow but only an illusion. And I slept there 1536 by Henry VIII. who appointed that An office boy of equally brilliant acas sweetly as I ever did on my own bed the "wake" should be held in every quirements dusts out a lawyer's office "But my father can not afford that," at home.

Culty, suggested a trip to the Tosemite. day in October, but this was never gen- night law school, and is shortly ad- the doctor replied, "ask him to buy you I slept thus, it seemed, a long time, when I was awakened by a clear, long drawn sound.

I sat up, hardly realizing where I was, and listened. It was the shrill warning and listened. It was the shrill warning and listened a long that this was never generally sense. A doctor or lawyer here has spent several years in elementary and from the doctor replied, "ask him to buy you a pony and a village cart and take a long drive every day." "I am a fraid," said him to buy you a pony and a village cart and take a long drive every day." "I am a fraid," said his patient, "that papa could not afford defensive, but was soon obliged to fight in earnest, and left off after the second the second of the second which should be observed, and though spent several years in elementary and from the doctor replied, "ask him to buy you a pony and a village cart and take a long drive every day." "I am a fraid," said his patient, "that papa could not afford the doctor first acted on the defensive, but was soon obliged to fight in earnest, and left off after the second the custom since the Restoration has schools, four years in college, and from the occasion. "Then take a good long the custom since the Restoration has gradually declined, it still holds good four to five years in professional study. ride in an open horse-car every day," he said; "it will do you just as much good," he has at least had a chance to be, and My friend's daughter is now engaged in ing on a railway track, my foot held as in a vise, waiting to be crushed by the ing of a corpse all night by the detrain whose whistle I now heard echocased person's friends. It is now dismonitory symptoms of a lachrymal out- ing and re-echoing far away among the used except in parts of Ireland. - New- the young professional man in America. -Artur Woodcock, in Chicago Journal | laily.-Boston Post.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. -The sales of Dresden china at the works in Meissen last year amounted to \$475,000, the greatest sum ever realize in a single year.

-To coat tin dishes to withstand the action of chemicals used in developing and toning photos, use a quick-drying asphalt varnish, as that for bicycles. -The highest military authorities have determined to build in the neigh borhood of St. Petersburg a large factory for the use of smokeless powder. -One hundred boys and girls of Wood

land, Cal., whose ages range from twelve to nineteen years, have formed a Cooperative Fruit Canning and Drying Union. -It is reported that an effort is being

made at Atlanta, Ga., to organize a company with \$600,000 capital to establish . newly-invented system of electric mc tive power. -It has lately been shown that if tw-

coins are placed on opposites sides of a plate of glass and electrified for two minutes they will leave a perfect image of themselves upon the glass.

-Herr Meyer, in a recent address in source of human food. Wood fibre con-

it is hoped to make starch. -A thermometer valued at ten thousand dollars-the finest in America-is among the instrumental resources of Johns Hopkins university. The graduations on the scale are so fine that a microscope is necessary for reading them. -The latest report states that twentyone observatories are now engaged in the international undertaking of photohave done on the live woman. My graphing the entire heavens. Each observatory will have to take about 700 within reach on the table. I raised an photographs in the zone assigned to it, and it is hoped to finish the work in do well to pound some of the fashionathree or four years

> watercourses as a railway motive power. It is proposed that the track shall be laid on an embankment in the middle of He very frequently accepts no fees from the current, and that the locomotives shall have two paddle-wheels dipping into the water and revolved by it. -In his electrical treatment of a wart Dr. Patrzek, of Oppeln, first moistens i with a warm solution of salt, then thrusts both needles through it just art. "Why, no. They accepted my maabove the skin, and gradually turns or the current until pain is felt. Five cells are sufficient battery. In most

destroy the wart, which gradually dries up and falls away. -M. de Malarce recently informed the French Academy of Sciences that the use of the metric system had in 1887 be come compulsory in countries having ar aggregate population of 302,000,000 eing an increase obliged to use it in ten years; use wa optional in countries having nearly 97, 000,000 inhabitants; and it was legally

admitted and partially applied in countries having an aggregate population of 395,000,000, -An important advance in surgerythe successful substitution of catgut, Galee-"Why not?" "I went to church ivory and bone for defects in bone, muscles and nerve sinews-was illuscongress at Berlin. The inserted material sucks up the juices of the body, establishing the junction of the separated ends without any shortening of the part. Prof. Gluck presented cases in which mobil'ty had been restored to defective fingers—a hitherto impossible feat-by insertions of from two to four a side-track close beside it. We cut off for thoroughness and patient, laborious inches of catgut; a case in which the removal of a tumor from the thigh had left a defective bone, which was remedied by the insertion of ivory, shorten-

> VALUE OF BANANAS. The value of bananas as food is no generally appreciated. Ripe bananas The people in and around Quito live almost entirely upon bananas. It may seem rather surprising, but an acre of land, well utilized in raising bananas, to any other product. Of course the upon their native soil; still, if selected with care, they will be found very wholesome and relishable. - Dr. J. H.

What Papa Could Afford. It not infrequently happens that physicians base their advice to patients, at least in part, upon the latter's financial condition. A case in point. A friend tells me that his daughter consulted a culty, suggested a trip to the Yosemite.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -He who fights and runs away, may get shot in the back.—Texas Siftings. -We saw a bald-headed man in the ery last row, but it was at church, not

the opera. -Spontaneous combustion is sometimes caused by an accumulation of oiled rags and sometimes by a collection of insurance policies."—Elmira Gazette. -Miss Plaingirl-"I sometimes fear that he doesn't love me; yet he kissed me last night." Miss Prettypert-"Then you may rest assured that he loves you."

-N. Y. Sun. -Mother (of spoiled child)-"I am greatly obliged to you for bringing my little boy back." Organ Grinder—"I fraida he teacha munka bada tricks."-

N. Y. Weekly. -Snooper-"It's no wonder they are always finding microbes, bacteria and such things in France." Simeral — 'Why?" Snooper-"Because France is

just the place for Parasites." -The Young Veteran - "Smithers? Smithers is a retired artist." "Retired artist, eh? Why, he is only twenty-eight years old." "That may be; but you dont have to be very old to retire from art .- Puck.

-The scene is a Roman studio: "How sists essentially of cellulose, from which do you know that old fellow is an Amer-"Because he asked the price of ican?" of that Madonna. Any other but an American would have asked who painted

it."-Society. -"Judge of my horror, madame, as I yesterday caught my little Otto, aged three, in the act of tearing my newly

written poems into fragments." Lady-"What! Can the little fellow read?"-Journal Amusant. -It is not impossible to say many more original things about original sin, and the fashionable preacher would

ble sins of fashionable sinners of the -There is talk in France of utilizing present time.-N. O. Picayune. -A.-"A more deserving medical man than our friend Richard does not exist.

his patients!" B .- "You don't say so?" A .- "For he generally settles with the heirs."-Fliegende Blatter. -The academy committee have a grudge against you, haven't they?" asked one disciple of the brush of a brother in rine," "So I saw. If they were well disposed they would have it sent back." -Detective (to country grocer who cases two sittings of five minutes each had been robbed)-"What kind of goods did the burglars take?" Storekeeper-

"No goods; only money. Didn't even touch my cigars." Detective-"Ah, there's a clew. Must have been some body who knows the place."-N. Y. Tribune. -"Did you ever see any thing like

fice. "It's Russian, isn't it?" "I don't know what it is: but it looks as if two sections of the alphabet had run into each other and got telescoped."-Washington Post. -Miss Goodley-"I do not think so much of Jack Rounton as I did." Miss

with him last night and he volunteered to find the text." "Well, what has that trated by Prof. Gluck at the surgical to do with it?" "O, nothing, except that I can't say that I have much respect for a man who hunts for the Epistle to the Romans in the Old Testament."-N. Y. Sun. -"What must I do to awaken a true appreciation of my work?" asked a poet, speaking to a publisher that has just brought out an edition of Ibsen. "You must write dramas without beginning

and without an end-dramas from which the principal characters disappear, without warning, never to be heard of "I have done that," said the again." poet, "and yet no howl is raised over my work. What else must I do?" "You must sit down and wait until you are sixty years old." "But suppose I should not be recognized even after I have attained that age?" "Well, if you are not, you will then know that you are a failure."-Arkansaw Traveller. Cow and Pig Make Friends.

A peculiar case of brute attachment

came under the notice of Miss Freddie Lehman not long since. A little stray pig about as big as a bar of soap, that had become lost from its mother, took up with one of Miss Lehman's milch cows, and the cow and the pig became wonderfully attached to each other. The pig suckled the cow as if she were could be separated from the other, and they seemed perfectly miserable when apart for only a few moments. The little pig foraged for the cow, and would often slip in the stable where the horses. were feeding and, stealing their provender, carry it out to its adopted mother; and the cow would swing to any morsel it knew the pig would like, and carry it to her little foster child. The two formed themselves into a society for mutual protection and aggrandizement, and they prospered and grew fat in their happiness. But a dark day came. Mr. Piggie grew up and got fat, and Miss Lehman sold it to the butcher. The cow immediately began to pine, and lost her appetite. And the cow still continues to mourn her loss, and her eyes wear a peculiar sad and pathetic expression .-Albany News and Advertiser. Her Duel with the Doctor.

An extraordinary duel is reported to have taken place in Vienna. A fewdays ago a girl, aged nineteen, challenged a young doctor, who had offended one of her friends and refused to apologize. He was challenged in the usual. way by two seconds, a student and an officer of reserves, and when he ridiculed the idea the girl threatened to horsewhip him publicly. The challenge was then accepted, and a meeting with seconds and doctors took place in a hired round with a wound in the left side, which was declared not to be dangerous. The girl, a Croatian educated in South America, is said by the seconds to be "treatment," which costs just ten cents place without casting another look at him. - Vienna Tagblatt.

MENT.

If I could read my title clear to castles in the And could secure a baronet, my father's cash to Td bid farewell to carthly woes and wipe my

For what's the use of money if you can't have what it buys? If I could drop my maiden name-the ordinary

And call myself: "My Lady," and could wear a ducal crown,
Td never more feel envy, but enjoy that bliss-

ful rest That comes alone from owning a coat-of-arms and crest. If I could only change my friends, that everlast

·ing mob.
Of Misters and of Misses, known as Clara, Dick I always would be happy, and no sinful pride evince,

If I could hear my intimates called Baron,
Duke or Prince.

If I could lose my nasal twang and Democratic And buy myself the figure of a more patrician I'd never, by my carriage, or by word or look betray betray

The fact that I was born and bred in plain

-Life.

# SOCIABILITY.

Sweet Discusses the Subject in an Interesting Way.

Not long since I received a letter with a Texas postmark richly embossed on the envelope. It was from an old-time friend whom I had not seen for many years. While he avoided in promulgating his esoteric cogitations, superficial sentimentalities, or physchological observations too much platitudinous ponderosity, he did not punctuate any better than a mere fly. A portion of his letter reads:

"deer elick ime: thinkin Serusly about comin too new. York but furst; i wanter no air The peaple. soshiabul. Air they gladd, to hev straingurs. cum and stay for, i wud not keer to stay in a toun wheur I was Not, wantid trooly

JIM: McSnifter; The question: "Are the New Yorkers over. Besides giving the subject considerable thought myself, I have consulted with a number of Southern gentlemen who have resided in New York for years and obtained their views. which, however, differ widely. Some who lost their watches while mingling with the crowd on a holiday on Broadway were of the opinion that there was Under the circumstances, I have concluded not to express any decided



A SOCIABLE YOUTH.

have come under my observation and who may contemplate visiting New York to form their own conclusions.

If, after reading the following reply to McSnifter's inquiry, they see proper to come to New York, and find their there will be no moral or legal obligations on my part to supply them with lairs. This may appear to be cold and unfeeling on my part, but I will not be misunderstood by those who have had any experience in working a New York railroad magnate for a pass.

THE REPLY. James McSnifter, Calaveras Canyon, Texas.

DEAR SIR: In regard to the people of New York being addicted to sociability some of them are more so than others.

When I first came to New York, some years ago, although my boarding-house was not more than twenty minutes walk from the houses Billy Vanderbilt, "Wally" Astor, Jay Gould, et al, none of them called on me for six months. I don't know how much longer they would not have called on me, for I became disgusted and moved out of the neighborhood. I have given them the cold shoulder ever since. At the same time, there were other persons in that vicinity who did not put so many frills. A nice gentleman, who was a letter carrier, used to call every day, and the janitor



THREE CONEY ISLAND COONIES.

tried to borrow money from me, so you see there are cases in the Sahara of New York exclusiveness. There was also a bar-keeper in the neighborhood who seemed to be very much of a gentleman. Now that I come to think about it lings.

THE AMERICAN HEIRESS' LA- there are quite a number of very nice people in New York that do not permit a stranger to feel as if he was being neglected. A gentleman, who is de scended from one of the old Knicker bocker families of New York, called on me regularly, about the first of the month. He owned the house in which I had rented a flat. I knew of a gentle man from Texas who was visited every day for a whole week by a landlord who was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. He took a great deal of interest in the exile from Texas.

I get letters and circulars almost every day from some of the most prominent merchant princes, asking me to



A SOCIABLE PAIR.

call on them before buying elsewhere. There is no stiffness about them. This does not look as if I was being boycotted. It is also a fact that some officials are very sociable with the public money. There seems to be a good deal of cordiality among the people, and it is not confined to our sex. If you go to Coney Island in summer, and come

back on the last steamboat, you see much to convince you that haughty resociable?" is not as readily answered as serve is not cultivated to any great exone might suppose before thinking it cess. I never saw people more sociable in my life for the time being. From what I read in the papers here, I infer that some New Yorkers are very sociable with other men's wives. In fact, the population of New York, being composed principally of men and women, is not very different from pec-

ple in Texas. There are about ten thousand saloons, more or less-probtoo much sociability in New York. ably more-on Manhattan Island, and, tudging from the tableaux of returning revelers seen on the streets after dark. opinion, but merely state facts that the whisky produces pretty much the same genial brand of conviviality as in Texas.

New York inebriates become confidentially drunk, festoon each other with their arms, and walk on both sides of the street just as they do in less favored localities. Sometimes people are so sociable that there is only one handkerchief between them. Still, Jim, I don't want you to go to the expense of coming to New York and then go back and say that you were not appreciated. The people are not as neighborly as in Texas. They do not prow parched coffee of each other, and usually the nearest neighbors are the most distant, which may sound strange, but is a fact nevertheless.

In Texas, out on the frontier, a man's nearest neighbor on the bald prairie may be five miles distant, and yet those neighbors are very familiar. They know all about each other's affairs, call each other by their Christian names, and swap lies and chewing tobacco.

Now in New York the nearest neighbors are not five miles apart. My nearest neighbor, for instance, is only eightthus enable Mr. McSnifter and others een inches distant. There is nothing but a brick wall between us, and yet we have never spoken to each other. For all I know he may be a boodle alderman. He is probably under the impression that I am a counterfeiter, or something surroundings not what they expected, of the sort. I have never tried to borrow a quarter from him, and he never sees me when we look at each other. We railroad passes to return to their native have been intimate this way for the last two years.

If we were as friendly in proportion to the distance between us as neighbors are in Texas who live five miles apart, how thick we would be! Damon and Pythias would be deadly enemies by

But I must close, James. You can decide for yourself whether the people in New York are sociable enough to suit you. I think you might stand it for a little while. There used to be a great deal of sociability in New York. The old Dutch burghers were in the habit of sitting on their stoops in summer, drinking and smoking, and saying: "Wie gehts" to every body that passed, but they are dead. They, too, have passed. Yours ALEX E. SWEET.

Not Unlike the Hitton Case. Excited Man (entering a lawyer's office)-You're a lawyer, ain't you? Lawyer-Yes, I am a lawyer. What

can I do for you? "I want you to sue the New York World for fifty thousand dollars damages, and I want you to set about it right away. I am bound to have vindication.

"What has the New York World done "It has indulged in no end of abuse. It said that I was a Judas Iscariot. "Do you want to sue the World for de

faming your character?" "Defaming my character? Not at all. It is the memory of the dead that I want to vindicate. It has slandered

Judas Iscariot!"-Texas Siftings.

It Was Different. Old Coupons (in his office)-What an outrage it is to drive the poor old blind newsman out of the Fulton ferry, where he has sold papers for fifty years. Confidential Clerk-That's so. The

is positively disgusting. Old Coupons (looking out of the win dow)-There's that lame banana peddler in front of our building again. John (to the office boy), go down and tell the policeman to drive Lim off .- Toxas Sift-

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

VALUE OF HYPNOTISM

Extract from a Lecture by J. H. Kellogs, M. D., of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. It is reported that Dr. Bernheim of Paris is treating inebriates by hypnotism. He claims to be able to create a distaste for liquor by suggesting that it be given up without really hypnotizing the patient. But a suggestion of the is really employed. It is claimed that a suggestion made will remain, but this instance, a young lady had a paralyzed chemical bodies, and to investigate hand which was so lifeless that pins their bearing in relation to each other. told that that hand was perfectly well and it became sensitive to every touch. given upon that hand when her eyes after repeated trials. Dr. Bernheim to make drunkards into sober men, thieves into honest ones, and that lying by hypnotism. He claims it is one of notic state.

who are really good subjects retain suggestions which are made after the hypnotic state has been thrown off. There is nothing mysterious about hypnotism; the time into a sort of vacuity or equi-

from any source. It is something like the mind in a tions take no definite direction, while in the hypnotic state they can be definitely guided. It is wholly the peculiar operation of the mind of the subect and not of the mind of the operator. It is not possible for a person to communicate intelligence except through the senses. Prof. Carpenter, one of the most noted mesmerists, confessed this to me a few years ago. The hypnotic state always ends in sleep and the per-

ries some idea forward. have schooled persons who ing pins thrust in their flesh and subble emotion. This has an effect upon the imagination of the audience and generally helps to secure two or three persons who are ready subjects to hypnotic influence. In London a mesmerist became bankrupt from lack of patronage and his "horse" sued him for unpaid salary and explained the whole manner of procedure to the court.

Before the discovery of chloroform, hypnotism was sometimes employed during surgical operations, but it was very unreliable, and the patient was as likely to awaken from the hypnotic sieep in the midst of the operation as other

#### wise. CAUSES OF POVERTY.

When a Man Drinks His Family Is o the Road to Destitution. Edward Atkinson, the political econonist, on being asked by the New York World on the causes of poverty said, concisely: "Ignorance and incapacity." Chauncey Depew replied as follows:

"There are a good many causes of poverty," he said, after reflecting a moment, "and they are by no means permen whom I have helped, and am help- drunkard.-Ram's Horn. ing continually. They seem to be utterly unable to earn a living for themselves. I never could discover why. Judge Prendergast's court, ad They have had the same advantages same from cigarette smoking. and opportunities as I have had.

"Lack of self-confidence is often the quently no assertiveness, no independence, no pluck and no push. They seem to be afraid to stand up and speak for themselves, and prefer to lean on 90,000 paupers and spends annually for others. Poverty in such cases is inevitable.

"Another cause of poverty very prev alent in this country to-day is that many young men are wanting in decision and fixity of purpose. If they get into a good place at the start they should stick to it, knowing that by perseverance, industry and ability they win promotion in due course as vacancies occur. But they see or hear of some one making a fortune in Wall street or in ranching or mining, and away they go to try their luck. When they lose, as they do in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, that is the end of them: they can never settle down to ordinary ways of earning a living after that and their descent is rapid.

"Rum is the greater cause of poverty; the other causes put together. When a man drinks to excess he lets go of sand men who have been ruined by rum. avarice of these grasping corporations

for which he may be unfitted. Poverty often results from such aimlessness. But the lazy man is always a poor man." WHAT ALCOHOL DOES.

Let the Fallacy as to the Necessity of Moderate Drinking Be Removed. "I had once no thought of alcohol exept as food. I thought it warmed us. I thought it gave us strength. I thought it enabled us to endure mental and bodily fatigue. I thought it cheered the sort is of no service unless hypnotism | heart, and lifted up the mind into greater activity. But it so happened that I was asked to study the action of is not true in the majority of cases. For instance, a young lady had a paralyzed chemical bodies, and to investigate could be thrust into it or it could be And so I took alcohol from my shelf in seared with a hot iron and she felt no the laboratory, as I might any other pain. In the hypnotic state she was drug or chemical, and I asked it in the course of experiments extending over a lengthened period: 'What do you do?' She could count the number of taps I asked it: 'Do you warm the animal' body when you are taken into it?' The were closed, but when out from under reply came invariably: 'I do not, except the influence, her hand was just as in a mere surface excitement. Then I dead to sensation as at first and this turn around to it in another direction and ask it: 'Do you give muscular claims not only to cure bodily ills, but strength?' I test it by the most rigid analysis and experiment 1 can adopt, and its reply is: 'I give no muscular and swearing can only also be corrected | strength.'I turn to its effect on the organs of the body and find, that while it expethe best means of moral reform, all dites the heart's action, it reduces tothat is required being to give the sub- nicity; and, in the nervous system, I jects good instruction while in the hyp- find the same reply, that is to say, I Fireside. find the nervous system more quickly But as a matter of fact, hypnotism is warn out under the influence of this not really to be relied upon for either agent than if none were taken at all. I the juice from the pulp, and add to one physical healing or moral reform. In ask it: 'Can you build up any of the tis- quart of pulp half a teacup of rich, the first place it is only now and then sues of the body?' The answer is again person can be completely hypnotized in the negative: 'I build nothing. If I gill of melted butter, salt and pepper to or influenced at all, and in the second | do any thing, I add fatty matter to the place, only a small proportion of those body, but that is a destructive agent, light, and add to the butter which piercing the tissues, destroying their powers and making them less active for the of boiling lard, and drop in one large their work.' Next I turn around to the spoonful at a time, removing as soon as facts of experience. I think: 'Well, as crisp and brown. Serve as you would the subject is not operated upon by the mind of the operator, but the state is will experiment on myself.' I do so. I produced by the workings of his own gave up that which I thought warmed subjected myself to this ordeal, I never work; I never did work with equal faculty-with so much facility; I never difference being that in dreams sugges- I have done during the period that I have abstained altogether. Let this moderate drinking be removed."-B. W. Richardson, M. D., in Temperance.

# LIQUOR ADULTERATIONS.

Other Adulterants. The American Analyst reports a dealer in liquor adulterants as saying: Our largest business is in the liquor extracts of Otard and Cognac brandies, themselves to endure the pain of hav- rye, bourbon, applejack, Irish and Scotch whiskies, Santa Cruz, Jamaica mit to other similar tests without visi- and Medford rums, not to speak of the fancy cordials and liquors. To make Old Tom, I take a teaspoonful of French spirits, one of water, three drops of glucose syrup and two drops of the extract. That makes the Old Tom you have drank in a dozen saloons in this city. There are some funny things about this part of the business. Most people like their whisky and brandy aged and free from fusel oil. But there are a great many, especially among manual laborers, who like it fresh and harsh. They want it "to cut as it goes down." supply this demand we sell fusel oil to rectifiers and even retailers. They mix a barrel of whisky, of spirits and one of water with a gallon of fusel oil. That makes a 10-cent rye which beats a torchlight procession. It's cheap, too, and stands an intelligent dealer in only \$1 a gallon. That's 20 cents a bottle, and less than I cent a drink on an average. No wonder rum-sellers grow rich and become aldermen or go to Congress.

# ITEMIZED FACTS.

A MODERATE drinker is worth a thousand times more to the devil for defeetly clear. There are hundreds of structive purposes than an out-and-out

A CHICAGO college student was recently committed to the insane asylum, in Judge Prendergast's court, adjudged in-

To say: "I can drink or let it alone." is about as wise as to say: "I can drive cause of failure. Many men seem to nails in a lion's tail and get away behave no faith in themselves, conse-fore he can grab me."—Ram's Horn. GEORGE BLAIKLOCK, the London Temperance lecturer who is traveling in this country, says that his city contains

> drink about \$70,000,000. "TIM DELANEY'S Pump," an old saoon at Worcester, Mass., where beer had been the chief beverage dispensed, has been turned into a Temperance restaurant and coffee house by the local

> I see but this one lesson-no nation, no individual, can thrive so long as it be under the dominion of a besetting sin. It must conquer or bo conquered. It must destroy or be destroyed by it. It must strike at the sources of it or be stricken down by it into the dust -

Canon Farrar. A New Sort of Inebriety.

Dr. Mendel, a noted nerve specialist of Berlin, in pursuit of the origin of a certain form of nervous disease, has it is the cause of more poverty than all hunted down a form of inebriety, not before recognized. He terms it "coffee inebriety," and says it is rapidly increasevery thing. He loses his position and ing in that country, especially among is unable to secure other employment. working-women. He has found large A drunkard can not be trusted with numbers of them who consume more work or responsibility. He and those than a pound each every week. The dependent upon him, if he has a family, become paupers. They have to be insomnia, great depression of spirits, effect is manifest in frequent headaches, helped, first by the neighbors and then trembling of the extremities, irregular by the town. In my own personal ex- action of the heart with all the accomperience I have known about fifty thou- panying distress. These symptoms constantly grow worse and are relieved These causes account for the failure of by increasing quantities of coffee; some men who are willing to work, but are times the tincture is used. Dyspepsia to secure and keep regular em- in aggravated form is usually present, ployment. There is a vast amount of as well as blotches and pimples on the poverty caused by men who would rath- skin. A bruise or slight injury proves er loaf than work. When a man finds the starting point of inflammation, eryhis mission in the world he should re-main constant to it and not leave one and fear of death accompany this form trade or business to engage in another of inebriety in all cases.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Cocoa should never thicken in the cup; if it does it shows the presence of starch of some kind.

Hash Roll: Take a rich biscuit dough, roll into a long sheet and spread it well with butter and finely hashed ham or beef already cooked. Roll up, place in a deep plate and steam nearly three hours. This needs a good brown gravy in serving, and it makes an admirable supper dish.-Western Rural. fills the house when cabbage or other | the Colonel saw the bear dance he made green vegetables are boiling, follow these simple directions: Put your him. His friends called him oil, but he cabbage in a net, and when you have was pig-headed and ob. sate and reboiled it five minutes in the first pot of fused to stay off. He suddenly jumped water, lift it out, drain for a few sec- in on the bear with a yell and a whoop, onds, and place carefully in a second and being new to our ways the beast pot, which you must have full of fast- probably supposed himself attacked. boiling water on the stove. Empty the

-Blackberry Tapioca: Wash a cup of tapioca through several waters and cover with cold to stand several hours. Then set over the fire, add a pint of boiling water and let simmer slowly until the tapioca is perfectly clear. Sweeten a quart of blackberries, stir in the tapioca, take from the fire, pour in a dish, stand aside to cool and serve very cold with cream and sugar.-Farm and

till tender in the second .- Boston Bud-

-Cucumber Fritters: Peel and grate full grown, tender cucumbers. Press all sweet cream, half a pint of flour, one taste. Beat four eggs separately, very should be very thick. Have ready a ketfried oysters, which they very much re-

semble.-Ladies' Home Journal. -Did you ever notice a boy whose mind. In persons who are subjects for hypnotism, they bring their minds for ing the whole period in which I have man, talking to him sensibly, putting confidence in him as if he were much librium, ready to receive impressions did more work; I never did more varied older than he is? If you have, you have seen a boy that was very manly even at six or seven years of age. Now all the dream which converts the slamming of did work with such complete sense of difference in the world between a boy a shutter into a clap of thunder, the freedom from anxiety and worry, as and a young animal, in the matter of training or education, is in the boy's susceptibility of a higher degree of edufallacy, then, as to the necessity of cation. Both are pliable when young; both can be readily molded .- N. Y. Wit-

-Curry of Spring Chicken: Cut up a a young chicken; put two ounces of Confession of a Dealer in Fusel Oil and butter in a frying pan, cut a small onion in slices, and add it with the chicken to the butter, and fry a golden brown; take up the chicken, put it in a saucepan with a little water, season with salt and son awakes in just the condition he was line. With French spirits and color as let simmer gently for fifteen minutes, before unless his imagination still car- a basis, I can make you any liquor you then add a teaspoonful of sugar, and the want with our extracts. Here are the juice of a small lemon. Mix a table-Traveling mesmerists have "horses" essences of Old Tom, London Dock, spoonful of curry powder and one of engaged to follow them from place to Swan, Holland, and Schiedam gins, the flour with a little cold water, and add to a circle around "Dr. B. B. Belinger, with boiled rice. - Ladies' Home Journal.

# THE KHOJAK TUNNEL

A Wonderful Engineering Feat on an Asiatic Railroad.

An article in the Allababad Pioneer gives some interesting particulars concerning the tunnel that has just been completed through the Khojak, on the railroad from Quetta to Candahar. The Khojak Pass is 7,500 feet above the sea. and about 2,000 feet above the level of the surrounding country. The tunnel pierces the range at right angles, and its course is therefore due east and west, and it enters the hill about 1,000 foot below the crest of the pass. The tunnel is 12,600 feet, or two and a half miles approximataly, and it will carry & double line of rails. For the first half the floor ascends about 1 in 1000, and for the second half of the journey it descends at an incline of 1 in 40. There are two main shafts, one 318 feet and the other 290 feet deep, which were sunk in order to facilitate the construction of the tunnel. The chief obstacle to progress arose from the flooding of the tunnel at more than one point. A large spring was cut and the water flooded the shaft on the Candahar side to the depth of 180 feet.

It took ten weeks to pump out the water, and in the western heading as much as 500 gallons a minute were constantly rushing out of the west mouth. In order to overcome this difficulty a side cutting had to be made. The magnitude of the work is testified to by the banks of shale and rock at the mouths of the tunnel and at the pitheads, which are said to be quite altering the landscape in places. One curious discovery made during the progress of the work, as the result of an investigation into the cause of certain mysterious explosions, was that it was proved that "combustion had arisen inside a case of blasting gelatine."

Mr. Francis and His Island. J. J. Francis, B. C. of Hong Kong, can be, like Defoe's immortal creation, monarch of all he surveys when he lands upon the island of Balambangan, off the coast of North Borneo. The island was conceded to Mr. Francis during a holiday visit which that gentleman paid to Borneo last year, and is described as being close upon fifty miles in circumference, and lying about ten or eleven miles off the extreme northern point of Borneo. It is 150 miles from the port of Sandakan, and has no inhabitants, nor any trace of any. The northern half of the island is a sandy plain, well suited for pasturing cattle or for cocoanut planting. The other side consists of a dense jungle of large trees, something after the style of the dark forest which so impeded Mr. Stanley in his last journey acress Africa. The shore, as is ommon in the tropics, is fringed with mangroves. There is an abundance of of which reaches over 400 feet, and in the valleys is soil evidently very suitable for coffee planting. There are two good harbors. Wild cattle are apparently abundant, and there are three species of deer, and plenty of wild pigs, ut no crocodiles. So far Mr. Francis has formed no definite idea as to what he shall do with Balambangan, but he intends to send a competent man down o examine and report upon the place. -Colonies and India.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. Good Things Taken from a Recent Issue

Among the many good things in the last issue of the Arizona Kicker we ex-

tract the following: OUR GAIN - Monday afternoon an Italian with a dancing bear struck the town, and half an hour later Colonel Siderial Thompson, Assistant Register of Deeds, awoke from a snooze he had been enjoying in an arm-chair in the -To avoid the odor which too often | Mighty West billiard parlors. When up his boozy mind to have a wallz with At any rate he set to work with teeth first water away and boil your cabbage and claws, and so used the Colonel up in about three minutes that he died that night. The general verdict of the public is that his loss is our gain. He had within a few weeks anyhow.

SETTLED AT LAST. - As will be noticed elsewhere in the regular court proceedings, the legal trouble between the editor of the Kicker and Prof. McCall has at last been settled and an amicable understanding arrived at. The professor came here about two years ago, and being in hard luck, borrowed our only Sunday shirt and fifty cents in cash, and later on refused to either return the same or recognize our claim. We posted him as a dead beat and he sued us for \$50,000. We proved him a bigamist and he fired two shots at us in front of the post-office. We advised lynching, and he was laid up for a month in the attempt to horsewhip us. The professor instituted no less than five suits against us, and on several different occasions planned our assassination.

Day before yesterday, while the professor was laying for us with a shotgan at the post-office, he was run over in a stampade of mules. We were the first to reach him and render aid. He was carried to the Kicker office in an unconscious condition, and it was half an hour before he came to. Mutual friends seized upon the occasion to settle the trouble, and their efforts were successful. We now desire to announce in italic that the professor is an honest, worthy gentleman, possessed of a fine voice and well qualified to teach the divine art of music. On the other hand, he subscribes for the Kicker, paying in advance, of course, and advertises to the extent of \$34 per year.

APPLY TO THE CORONER.-Just as our outside pages were going to press Judge Knight called at the Kicker office and invited us to ride out to Lone Tree with him in his horse and buggy, and half an hour later we were there. The boys late of the Royal Colle of London-the only discoverer of a sure cure for consumption." The doctor has been with us about a month, claiming to cure almost every thing on earth, but after his remedies had knocked over half a dozen citizens the boys concluded that it was time for him to drop out. He refused to drop. Hence a committee called and asked him to take a walk. He had taken the walk and stood on a barrel when we caught sight of him. There was a connection between the doctor's neck and a stout limb, and be was making a speech.

The doctor recognized us at once and besought us to explain to the crowd that he was in a hurry to leave the country. He couldn't fly, but he would do the next best thing. Although he had not advertised with us, and he had given all his job-work to our cotemporary, we could not refuse his request. As a personal favor to us the boys, after letting him hang long enough to insure a good case of sore throat, cut him down, gave him a nip of whisky and advised him to go East. He went. The last we saw of him he was making such time as no jack-rabbit in this country can ever hope to equal. Any one having any legal claim on 105 bottles of consumption cure, together with a machine for making pills, two packs of cards and office furniture valued at \$3.25, will please apply to our worthy coroner. While Dr. Belinger still lives to the world at large, there is no doubt that he is dead to this community."- Detroit Free Press.

Loss of Appetite. If one has lost his appetite and can not think of any thing that he wants to eat, the best remedy is to stop eating entirely for twenty-four hours and then it is safe to guarantee that he will find his appetite much improved. While fasting he must not neglect copious water drinking to dilute the blood, which has become sluggish. It does not do any harm to go without an occasional meal, for what we eat to-day does us good to-morrow. It requires about fourteen hours for a meal to be fuily digested and absorbed .- Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

In the Divorce Belt. "And where is your little brother, Flossie?

"Divorced?" "Yes; mamma's got him and papa's

"O, we's been divorced."

got me."-N. Y. Sun. -General Lee at one time was very much bored by a Georgia man who had

made frequent personal applications for a furlough. One morning the General asked his tormentor if he understood the position of a soldier. The latter said he did. He was ordered to assume it. General Lee then gave the command, "Right about face; forward, march." As he never gave the command "to halt" the Georgian kept on marchfine limestone on the hills, the highest | ing until he got tired. He did not get his furlough.

-- A small boy, anxious to help support his widowed mother, applied for a position as errand-boy in the shop of a fishdealer. "No," said the man: "I want a boy stout enough' to carry a bushel of oysters on his shoulder. You are too small to do that." "Yes," answered small to do that." the boy, "but I can go twice." ready answer carried the day. The boy rot the place, and with it a good start in the world .- Urited Presbyterian.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Elitor and Proprietor.

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orrespondents must enclose full name and iress, not necessarily for publication, but a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-communications will not be returned.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

Show this paper to your neighbor,

ask him to look it over and note its merits as a local family journal. The low rate of subscription puts it within the reach of every one, and no one should be without it.

WE ARE pleased to announce that the Sixth District Republican Congressional Convention will be held in Oakland on Thursday, August 21st,

MARYLAND is not a large State territorially, but no health or pleasure-seeker, whether he prefers the pure mountain air, the enchanting Battlefields of Cedar Creek, (Middlevalley or the bracing seashore, need go beyond its limits.

surplus is in sheel. Perhaps it was and October 16, 1890, affording a rare the despatch of the Sun's special cor- opportunity to visit the Historic respondent to that effect, telegraphed Ground where the contending hosts from that spot, which set the West- struggled for victory. ern Union on fire.

THE extension of the Confluence and Oakland Railroad from its present terminus, Manor Lands, to Oak- 1890, valid for return journey ten land is a matter that deeply concerns days including day of sale, every citizen of the county, especially will run.

CARDINAL GIBBONS, in an address of congratulation to the congregation of St. Vincent's Church, uses these return until Aug. 1st inclusive. Aug. words: "When we find the most upright citizens taking no interest in politics, showing no zeal for the good government of the country, we may sive good to return until Oct. 25th expect political stagnation and cor- inclusive, for rates and time of trains ruption. But when the best citizens manifest interest in public affairs, we have good goverment and honest administration of public trusts. It is the duty of every man to take an active personal interest in the welfare of his country and to see that the best citizens are elected to public

WE TAKE the following extract from our neighbor, the Mountain

Democrat, of last week: As it is not probable that anything not eulogistic of the McKinley Tariff Bill will eyer appear in the columns of the Oakland REPUBLICAN, we general public. The despatch referred to is a letter

concerning the tariff or any other

subject affecting the interests of the people. ules which apply to the resources and

industries of Garrett County.

Let us see.

turns to their owners. It protects our lumber industry ditylwith greater remuneration for

their labor. It retains the duty upon foreign coal, thus enabling the George's Creek mines to keep open, giving steady employment to the thousands of consumers of the products of our county, and thereby affording a good

With these advantages accruing to our people by reason of the McKinley bill, why should anything derog- have him with us. atory of its provisions appear in the

columns of the REPUBLICAN? This journal is being conducted in the interests of the people, and would folks who expect to attend the Acci- the next train to another State, which they not be justified in placing the dent Normal. seal of their condemnation upon us Don't get offended, at these few sticky suit. should we so far forget our trust as items, we will write more the next to advocate anything or any measure time,-[We shall expect a letter] which would result in their economic every week from this correspondent, O. for the month of June was \$5,219,- 26,501; Washington, 40,012, total, House of Representatives elected and financial destruction?

A GREAT BLAZE.

The Western Union Building in New York Destroyed.

On Friday night last fire destroyed the Western Union building, New York. The fire originated in the operating room on the third floor and soon after the discovery the building was in a ruined condition.

The Western Union officiais have let no grass grew under their feet since the fire wiped out their big operating room with its 1,600 instruments. Hardly had the fire reached its height before arrangements were being made to take care of their enormous business with as little delay as possible.

It was decided to increase the force in all of the branch offices and to construct temporary headquarters in the old Baltimore and Ohio building, at the corner of Broadway and Canal provided for at the depot of the Cenif he is not stready a subscriber, and tral Railroad of New Jersey, in Jersey City, and at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot.

be taken care of at the latter place. Business with all points on the Erie Railroad will be handled at the Erie who wants to have the County news depot in Jersey City, and that of the and John Mellinger of this place, Hoboken. West Shore Railroad business will be done at Weehawken, and that of the cities on the line of River road at 125th street and the North River.

> Excursions to Historic Battlefields. A series of special excursions to the

town,) Winchester and Harper's Ferry, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic are an-THE New York Sun says that the nounced for July 23, Aug. 20, Sept. 16,

> Tickets for these excursions will be sold from all ticket stations on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio River at one fare for the round trip on July 22 and 23, Aug. 19 and 20, Sept. 15 and 16, and Oct. 15 and 16,

For the accommodation of those Antietam and Gettysburg, the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. will place on sale excursion tickets at one fare Harper's Ferry and Weyerton, to be sold July 23 to 31st inclusive, good to 20 to 28 inclusive good to return until Aug. 29th inclusive. Sept. 16 to 24 Inclusive good to return until Sept. 25 inclusive. Oct. 16 to 24 inclucall on or address Agents B. & O.

Paying the Enumerators.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Superintendent Porter to-day began sending out checks in payment of the services of census enumerators. Checks are being sent direct to the enumerators, and are made payable at the sub-treasury in New York. About 500 checks will be sent out daily until the whole number, numbering over 50,000 enumerators, are paid.

A despatch from Annapolis says that "Hiram P. Tasker, as agent for Washington for the benefit of our in conformity with an act of the last Republican readers as well as of the Legislature, has petitioned, through his counsel, Elihu S. Riley, for a writ he wishes to see his many friends purporting to have been written and sent by Mr. Blaine to Senator Hale. Scharf to allow him free access to the Now, dear brother, don't speculate records of the land office. Mr. Tasupon what may or may not appear ker is engaged, under contract with in the columns of THE REPUBLICAN Garrett and Allegany counties, in searching out the titles to the unas-As to the McKinley bill we are al- the Legislature, in view of the fact ber of visitors were present. The weeks. Services next Sunday at most in love with those of its sched- that no State taxes have been paid prominet workers are Mrs. Buell, 3.30 p. m. on the lots for the last half century, Mrs. McClerkin, Secretary; Miss It insures a greater profit to our without owners are to be sold and Tudor, of Baltimore, and a number armers on their wool and therefore the proceeds are to be turued over of others. encourages larger investments in to the State treasury. Mr Tasker sheep, with consequent increased re- has been denied free access to the an earnest and eloquent address petition for mandamus. The first of heartily and frequently applauded. and enhances the value of our forests August has been set by the circuit | Captain North, of Baltimore, was thereby raising the price of our lands. | court of Anne Arundel county for a It secures to our maple sugar pro- hearing of the cause. In Garrett Monday evening, and there is but ducers a bounty upon their commo- Couty alone one fourth of the area of little hope of his recovery. the county is now unassessed and

Flatwoods. The weather is dry and hot.

News is scarce, and perhaps uninteresting.

Our farmers are getting along fineand constant market to our farmers. ly with their harvest.

Grantsville.

rom Meyersdale Commercial. Weather warm and dry.

On the decline-the Grantsville speakeasies." Hon. Wm. R. Getty, is convales-

cing from his recent illness. painting D. J. Brenneman's dwelling expected under existing circumstanhouse.

The young men who had been working at Johnstown and spent their Fourth here have returned to their work again.

Mr. Harvey S. Nicholson paid us a

Hope the long winded cow agitator will soon squeel in the Castleman valley, we have lots of work for him.

Don't disappoint us now. G. W. Broadwater, on the well street. The Southern business was two barns with hay, done some stacking and isn't near done yet making

The borough road supervisor has Associated Press business will also culvert has been built from Mr. Mur. weeks. lenberg's residence across the street. Messrs, Chas. Brown, of Cumberland, Daniel Chisholm of Oakland, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western have been up the Castleman river will be attended to at their depot in prospecting and leasing timber lands and making draughts of some of the

timber tracts. It is said that it sufficient timber is found a rail road will the New York Central and Hudson be run up here, and that more than the necessary amount has been found on one tract alone, also that Hon. Lloyd Lowndes of Cumberland, is backing the enterprise. Mr. John Wegman, a respected

and the oldest citizen in Grantsville, is still vigorous at the age of 80 years. He still does a great part or perhaps the greater part of cultivating his large garden of about an acre and a half, mostly planted in corn and potatoes which he cultivates With the hoe, and a cleaner and better kept piece of ground is not often met with: he also made a little hav this summer. He originally came from Bre-

Gorman. Farmers are busily engaged har-

Tyler Cosner, of near Mt. Storm.

men and settled here in 1840.

on last Friday met with almost a for the round trip to these points at fatal accident. While mowing, his horses took fright and ran away. throwing him in front of the machine, which ran over him and cut his arm badly.

Dr. E. H. Bartlett was in town-last Friday collecting taxes. Miss Maud Savage, who has been very il! with remittent fever, is con-

valescing. Miss Sue Beckman is visiting in town. Mr. Trotter, carpenter, is here for

the purpose of building a large house for L. L. McCrum. Robert Poland leaves us this week for Eik Garden where he will engage

in the merchantile business. A pleasure party consisting of Messrs Hoffman, W. A. Barrett and others visited Stony River last Sunday but failed to give us the interesting events and adventures of the

Wonder what will be done about a school here this winter?

D. R. Smith has just arrived but has not stated his object. Of course here.

Mountain Lake Park.

The W. C. T. U. Inter-State Conference began at 9 a, m., Tuesday sessed and untaxed military lots in morning, with Mrs. C. B. Buell, Garrett and Allegany counties, and President, in the chair. Quite a numpassed a law to rebate all the accrued Lydia Newcomb, Mrs. Eugenia F. fees in the lond office. The lots St. John, Ex-Gov. St. John, Mrs.

Dr. Brobst, of Chicago, delivered records of the land office. Hence his Tuesday afternoon, for which he was seriously stricken with apoplexy

The Silver Lake Quartette is giving us stirring music.

Tuesday evening was devoted principally to asking and answering questions, Mr. and Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Buell and Prof. Mead were the principal expounders. They showed quite conclusively that prohibition does prohibit to such an extent that M. L. Fresh has moved back on it is almost absolute in some cases. his father's farm. We are glad to A short time ago in a city in Kansas, moye his residence in the near fua man declared his intention to open ture. Our Sunday School is prospering an original package establishment, with William Callis, Superintendent. but the people gathered in a mass There are several of our young and gave him time enough to take Ashby. he did or he would have gotten a J. A. E.

Miss Carrie Ravenscrft, of near Keyser, is visiting her brother, R. A.

Rayenscroft. Dr. R. A. Ravenscorft is visiting the injured son of Mahlon Glotfelty daily and reports favorable in the Weyman & Kurtz have finished case. He is doing as well as can be

John Hoffman, of Accident, upon whom Dr. R. A. Ravenscroft performed an operation last week, is doing well. Mr Hoffman suffered the most excruciating pain and his recovvisit traveling in the interest of the ery was expected by no one before Commercial. He stopped at the Na. the operation was performed. The particulars of the operation will be given in next week's items.

Grandmother Boyer is getting well again. She expects to be taken out to her son, Solomon, by the last of the week, and will be able to be know "Broadwater farm," has filled moved if she continues getting bet-

Miss Birdie Boyer, daughter of Samuel Boyer, of Oakland has returned again to her home, She had been improving the roads. A new been with her grandparents five

Miss Tillie Menhorn has returned again to Accident. She had been visiting her sister near Salisbury. Miss Cora Thorp, of Connelsville,

Boyer, at present. Accident Normal school will begin on the 4th of August. Prof. E. Lee instructor.

is visiting in the family of Mr. Aaron

Deer Park.

Our town has a full quota of sumner visitors

Hon. H. G. Dayis and family, after spending some time at Bedford Springs, Pa., returned to his summer residence here.

Miss Mona Tillson returned from a visit to eastern cities last week. W. R. Davis is visiting his sister Mrs. F. H. Landstreet, of Davis, W.

Hice R. Laughlin is home on the sick list.

Rev. John Taylor was well pound ed by some of the good people of Deer Park, last Thursday evening, and though it may seem strange, the gentleman enjoyed the pounding and felt very grateful to those who administered it.

Miss Matilda Dr Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E F. Droege.

Mr. F. B. Lott returned from Bedford Springs, Pa,, last Friday. Mrs. C. Stone, of Grafton, is the guest of Mrs. George Thayer.

The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Children's Home was held July 21st. Miss A. Leigh Jones, of Rich-

mond, Va., is visiting Miss Mattie Mr. Heaton, of Davis, spent Sunday in Deer Park.

Ad Laughlin was home Monday.

Elder.

We need rain very badly. Farmers are harvesting their hay, The wheat crop is a total failure, Mell Coddington was up to Oak land on business Wednesday.

Snowy Creek Mills.

Snowy Creek Mills are situated at Yough river. The mills are run by water power and saws lumber of all kinds. In connection with the saw intended by David McLauraw, a first-class sawyer.

The country is in a flourishing condition. Sabbath School at the Lauraw school houss every Sabbath at 9.30, tion survey. In place of it the and divine services conducted by amendment increases the amount for

The health of our community is

Harvesting is the order of the day. Park and Oakland last Saturday.

Miss Ailie Frantz, who taught the Lauraw school for the past two winters, was the guest of Mrs. Josiah Moon a few days last week. Andrew Nelson, of Oakland, was

in our midst last week, buying cattle. J. A. Connell gave us a pleasant call last week.

J. T. Ashby and Wm. A. Lauraw are the contractors to build the bridge across Snowy Creek, James G. Miller, of Valley Point, Preston County, is working for Wm.

A. Lauraw. David McLauraw has purchased a saw mill near Terra Alta, and will

Frank Graham, of Albrightsville. Preston County is working for J. F.

The following is the population of The total net earnings of the B. & 49,009; Garrett, 13,897; Montgomery sion, and in time to have the next Convention a grand success.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 21st, 1890 .-State department to withhold the Great Britain, which the Senate by could include his latest dispatch to will knock the Democratic gerry-Lord Salisbury, the British Foreign minister, and for this reason the correspondence has not yet been sent to the Senate; but it is stated at the State department today that the en. Sunday School was celebrated on tire correspondence will probably go to the Senate this week. A gentle- gramme was bright and well renderman who is familiar with the con- ed. Opened by march of the rchool tents of the last dispatch sent by Mr. Blaine says that it is American all through, and that it rings as clear and bold as did the original Declaration of Independence more than a played the opening march and the century ago, which shows that no mistake was made in placing James Mrs. Offutt. Mrs. E. West, and M. G. Blaine at the head of the State and E. Z. Tower assisted in the singdepartment. England has simply ing. been trying her usual bluff game and it is a great satisfaction to-know

worth a-cent." ing board of managers of National Bessie Offutt, Annie Leary, Mamie Soldiers Homes: E. N. Morrill, of and Albert Compton, Gracia Stem-Kansas, for the unexpired term of ple and Willie Grant-none over six J. A. Martin, deceased; A. L. Pear- vears old, Then came the "King's son, of Penn., for the unexpired term | Flowers," by boys and girls. "Give" of J. F. Hartrauft, deceased; L. B. was well recited by Nellie Offutt, Gunckel, of Ohio, for the unexpired and "All for Thee" by Lizzie Compterm of L. A. Harris, deceased; W. ton. "Childrens' Day," by Maggie B. Franklin, of Conn.; J. W. Hyde Martin was very good. Semmes and of Maine; J. C. Black of Illinois and Stewart Hamill each played a musi-S. S. Yoder of Ohio. Senator Plumb cal selection. Nellie Offutt played took occasion while the matter was the German musical selection, under discussion, to say that he "Heimweh," very well. Willie and thought the Homes would be better Daisy Grant each played and sang. managed if members of the board "The Keystone" was well rendered were only allowed to serve one term by the girls, and the building of the of six years.

The members of the Senate com-

of this bill. and Harbor bill, are to be disposed of as rapidly as possible, and if at With you till we Meet Again." any time there is no appropriation bill ready for consideration the tariff way they performed their parts, and bill is to be taken up with the under- the church should be proud of so standing that It is to be laid aside from time to time, until all the appro- was gay with flowers, plants and priation bills are disposed of. This evergreens. On the whole, the evemakes it almost certain that the ning was one to be long remembered formal discussion of the tariff bill will with pleasure. The audience was hardly probable that less than six every seat being filled to overflowing. weeks will be given up to the tariff talk, and the chances are that it will take longer. The committee has not decided anything about the Federal election bill, though most people believe It will be taken up after the tarthe confluence of Snowy Creek and iff bill is d sposed of. There will be another caucus on it this week.

The Senate has decided that the Geological Survey plan of irrigating | the train service and equipment unmill is a grist mill, owned and oper- the arid lands of the west, adopted ated by Wm. A. Lauraw, and super- by the House, was too slow and ex- ed to all trains. settlers out of several millions of trains and rates of fare. Correspond-Sundry Civil bill by striking out the stations on the line: appropriation of \$720,000, for irriga-Rev. J. G. Rexroad every four topographic surveys from \$200,000, to \$300,000, and provides that onehalf of it shall be spent west of the 101st meridian, and provides further that all of the land reserved from on the return journey. entry under the act of 1888 shall be Henry McGinnis, of Preston Coun- thrown open, except where reservoirs ty, was visiting in this community. or canals have already been located Wm. A. Lauraw was at Mt. Lake or selected. This action was taken at the request of the western Senators. Senator Plerce has offered an amendment to the tariff bill which he thinks would bring about recipro- day night: city with the sugar producing countries quicker than anything else. It

> States for the admission of our agricultural products. The House programme for the first half of this week is already mapped by Rev. Geo. H. Nock; organizaout. Today it passed the "Original tion of District. Package" bill, as amended, and took bankrupt law which is to be voted H. Nock, of Baltimore. upon-and it will pass-Wednesday afternoon. Appropriation bills will probably take up the rest of the

week. that the Congressional re-apportion- public generally and especially all the Sixth Congressional District: Al- ment under the Eleventh census can Sunday School workers are cordially legnany county 41,362; Frederick, be accomplished at the present ses- invited to come and help make the under it. There will, it is estimated

be a decrease in the representation from the South and New England, and quite an iucrease in the Northwest. Where the representation of a State is decreased, all of the members Secretary Blaine telegraphed the from that state would have to be elected as members at large; where Behring Sea correspondence with it is increased only the additional members would have to be elected at resolution recently asked for, until it large. If this can be carried out it

mander of Ohio into a "cooked hat,"

Childrens' Day at the Presbyterian Sunday evening, July 20. The prointo the church and up on the stage erected across the end of the church occupied by the pulpit. Miss Maggie Tower presided at the organ and accompaniments to all the hyms,

After a very appropriate prayer by

Mr. S. T .. Jones the school repeated that American interests are tooked the Lord's Prayer in concert and after by a man who "does not bluff then sang "Shall you, Shall I." Next the infant class recited "Little The Senate has selected the follow- People," rendered by Gracie Jones, arch was quite a feature. Next the school sang "Jesus Christ the Savmittee on Elections evidently think jor;" as a solo and chorus, Annie that the Federal Election bill is to be Grant singing the solos and the taken up at this session, as they are school the choruses. Superintendent daily engaged in considering that Grant made a short address, after measure as it passed the House, and which the collection was taken, they have already agreed upon sev- Daisy Grant playing the "Offertory." eral amendments thereto. This is a Then came the beautiful poem, "The fact that it is well to bear in mind King's Lillies," by seven girls, each when attempting to predict the fate one having a lily as an emblem. "Bonnie's Prayer," by little Katie The Republican caucus committee Leary, came next; then "Childrens has agreed upon the order of business Day," by Ethel Thompson. Marion in the Senate for some time to come Leary, Susie Legge, Madge Chisand there is little, if any doubt of holm, Arabella Martin, James Comptheir report being adopted by the ton all took part and did credit to caucus at its next meeting. The ap- the school and themselves. Last propriation bills, including the River came the "Missionary Hen" by Annie Grant. The last hymn, "God be

Every one deserved credit for the many bright children. The church not begin until August, and it is very large and many had to stand, REPORTER.

> An Opportunity to Visit Atlantic City.

> The third select excursion of the season to this great resort is announced for Thursday, July 31st, and all who can do so should not fail to take advantage of the low rates offered. Every facility as offered the tourist, surpassed. Pullman cars are attach-

We show below a list of some of pensive to say nothing of its shutting the principal stations with time of acres of land, so it has amended the ingly low rates will be made from

The tickets are good for ten days from day of sale, with the privilege of a stop-off at Washington, D. C.,

Sunday School Convention.

Order of exercises for District Convention for District No. 1, Garrett County, to be held at Swanton, beginning Saturday night, July 26, 1890, and closing the following Sun-

Saturday night, 8 o'clock-Convention opened by District Secretary, empowers the President to restore A. F. George; Devotional exercises, the present tariff on sugar against conducted by Mr. Wm. Hinebaugh. any nation which refuses to enter into Topic, "The Work," by Mr. W. D. adequate relations with the United Hoye; "The Workers," by Mr. Wm. Hinebaugh; "The Machinery," by Mr. C. M. Miller; "The Material," by Mr. A. F. George : "The Power,"

Sunday morning - 9.30, Sunday up the bill providing for a National School; 10.30, sermon by Rev. G.

Sunday after 100n .- 2.30, childrens' mass meeting.

Sunday night .- 8 o'clock, general mass meeting of Sunday School The Republicans are now confident workers, brief addresses, &c. The

A. F. GEORGE, District Secretary. LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday hights of each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets i SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. tneets in same Hall lst and 3d Thursday nights of each month. GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hail, Lake View, every Wed-

### LOCAL NEWS.

A. D. Naylor's new house is under roof. The B. & O. pay car passed through

Oakland Tuesday. WANTED -A bright, honest boy

at Mayers' Pharmacy. G. M. Mason, at the Oakland Mills. has received a car of Corn. 23 1t\*

Sanlit Songs can be bought of J. A. Eulow, at Mt. Lake Park. There will be at least ten dwelling houses erected in Oakland this fall. Chas. Davis has had a handsome

bay window erected at his residence. Chas. F. White, of Huttons, shipped twelve car-loads of bark this sea-

A new platform is being laid at F. & C. Felty's new residence on

C. C. Michaels is having his store building repainted. W. F. King is doing the work.

A copious rain fell in Oakland on Wednesday, cooling things off and settling the dust.

the property he recently bought of Wm, Smouse's heirs. A new platform has been laid in front of the old New York store

building, on Main Steet. FOR SALE OR RENT.-Hazlewood Cottage. Apply on premises.

23 3t Mrs. E. A. KILBOURNE. Don't fail to see the Red, White and Blue Horse Rakes, at Davis &

Son's. It will pay you. James Hinebaugh has a fine new 3-seat canopy-top spring wagon. He

purchased it of Davis & Son. The treight yard at Oakland is fillshipment to eastern markets.

rakes should see them before buying.

A broken wheel on a freight train, just west of Terra Alta, delayed passenger train No. 6 over two hours last Saturday.

Dr. E. K. Goldsborough and Major Rathbone, of Washington, were out urday, July 26, in McLean Grove. to Lake Browning this week. They caught 70 fine trout.

The new cars on the Philadelphia Division, B. & O., will be painted blue and bear the coat-of- irms of Maryland on their exterior.

We have made arrangements to handle the Champion Machine and have a full line of repairs for the New

Mower on hand. DAVIS & SON. Lost.-On Wednesday, between

idence, a sack containing an oiled

FOR SALE.-At the farm of subecriber, Deer Park, old and new Hay, \$9 per ton. JOHN W. WILLIAMS. 23 2

of life in the Green Isle.

Michael Maroney has sold twenty acres of land on the east lines of Oak land to Dr. E. K. Goldsborough, of Washington, and Scott Burkham, of New York, for \$2,000.

lent Mayor, Owen Hart, our streets returning for three days including and platforms will, in a short time, day of sale. present an appearance that will do credit to any city.

We want a correspondent in each town. village and at every cross-road in Garrett County. Send us the news, friends, and it will be published. Have it here not later than Wednesday noon.

nights this week, although the days addition to a thorough course in were very pleasant. Sunday night County Examiner's requirements. the thermometer registered 45 de- Classes will be formed on request of

Miss Theresa Helbig gave a social dance on Monday night at the residence of her father. Eighteen couples were in attendance and all report a

the Washington Spring range on due the firm and left for parts un. Saturday. The prize will be a \$65 known and this is to give notice that gold medal, donated by the guests of the firm of Hoge & Shank was that the Oakland Hotel, and will be com- day dissolved. peted for by Company B, 2nd Bat. M, N, G.

Buy your Fruits, Vegetables and Melons at headquarters. You will always find there the best and cheap- Notes About Our People at Home and est. They receive fresh supplies from the gardens every morning. Don't forget the place, -on Railroad street, at Felty & Co.'s.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley has a first cousin living on Hazel street, Wilkesbarre, Pa. His name is John R. Jones. He is a small shop-keeper and well-to-do. He is the physical image of the great explorer, having the same cast of features.

We make special drives on water melens and cantelopes. Fruits of all kinds in season. The cheapest place in Oakland for same.

FELTY & Co. Rail Road St.

The population of Oakland, as given by the last census is 1,079; Deer Park, 215; Cumberland 12,007; Hagerstown, 10.172; Frostburg, 3,-627; Westernport, 1,553; Lonaconing, 4,595; Barton, 1,850,

Mrs. E. A. Kilbourne sold 30 acres of land adjoining Oakland on the east, to F. B. Conger, ex-postmaster of Washington, for \$3,250. It is said there are four persons who will divide the land and build summer res idences on it.

A live coon was captured at the culvert in Oakland Monday night. When caught a steel trap was found hanging to its front leg to which was attached a few feet of chain. His coonship has been feasting on Shartzer's and the Glades Hotel poultry for some time past.

The Sunny Side Sunday School will hold its annual pienie on Thursday, August 7, on the premises of the F. S. Cline is greatly improving Sunny Side school house, Refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the Sunday School. Good speaking during the day. Music by the Oakland Cornet Band. All are cordially

> Julius Scherr, Esq., the live mer. chant and enterprising citizen of Eglon, was in town this week. Preston County has no better citizen, nor a livelier and more enterprising busi- day. ness man than friend Scherr .- Kingwood Journal.

Some time since, while a woodsman was engaged in cutting saw-logs felled a tree, in the center of which, tons. ed with bark and lumber awaiting about ten feet from its base, a live frog was found which, when liberated Davis & Son have put in a full from its wooden prison, hopped off line of horse rakes. Parties wishing as lively as though it had not been a prisoner for perhaps twenty-five years. The tree was more than a foot in diameter where the frog was Monday. found.-Kingwood Journal.

# A Grand Picnic

Will be held at McHenry, on Sat-Music by the DeWitt string band. Miss Nellie will pick the banjo. A grand time is anticipated. Plenty of refreshments on the grounds. Come one, come all and have a good time. in Oakland soon. 2t COMMITTEE.

Church Dedication.

St. Dominic's Church at Hoyes Garrett Co. Md., will be dedicated on Sanday, August the 10th by Very Rev. Dr. Chapelle, assisted by Fathers Manning of Lonaconing, and the depot and Daniel Chisholm's res. Brennan of Cumberland. The Sermon will be preached by Dr. Chap suit. Reward if left at Townshend's pelle. The dedication of the church will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning. The sermon will be delivered from the balcony of the church.

Excursions to Baltimore.

The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell Another potato blight is announced cheap excursion tickets to Baltimore in Ireland. This means starvation from all stations on its lines between to thousands. The potato is the staff Wilmington, Del., Staunton, Va. and Oakland, Md., inclusive, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week until August 5th. Tickets will be sale and valid returning on all trains until following day inclusive, and from stations South and West of Under the supervision of our excel- Harper's Ferry, they will be valid 21 4t

Normal School.

Teachers who expect to attend the Oakland Division of County Normal should make early application to the over 90 years of age. Principal, Arrangements have been made to furnish board, &c., at low rates. Expenses need not exceed those formerly paid at Accident, We have had some very cool Special advantages will be offered in teachers for evening studies in classics or sciences. J. NEWMAN,

Principal.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. On December 25, 1889, Lee Hoge, A shooting match will be held at my former partner, collected money

> H, R. SHANK. Swanton, Md., July 19, 1890.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Abroad.

Postmaster Thayer is improving. Mrs. Rachal Rinehart is seriously

Lee McComas was in Piedmont McEiroy Jarboe, jr., spent Tuesday

at Hutton's. Richard Sharpes was at Gormania on Monday.

Miss Lucy Newlon is visiting Miss Lillie Sharpes.

Geo. Riley, of Keyser, was in the city Wednesday.

Cashier Jones was up to Terra Alta Monday evening. M. J. Miller, of Accident, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Hammer, of Sacramento, Cal., is here on business. A. Lorentz, of Baltimore, was in

this city Wednesday. Miss Gracel Caldwell, of Orange, Cal., is at Monte Vista.

Col. Watson, of Texas, was at Mr. Ralph Thayer's last week. Mrs. Scott T. Jones and child were up to Terra Alta this week.

Miss Nellie Hyde, ef Piedmont,is visiting relatives in town, Sheriff Casteel was up on the W. Va. C. & P. R. R. this week.

Jas. Litzinger returned from a trip to Grafton Tuesday morning. Miss Lola Cross, of Piedmont, is

visiting Mrs. King Delawder. Mr. John Cornelius returned from Portland, Oregon, Wednesday. Miss Udora Manear, of Kinwood,

is visiting Miss Nettie Michaels, Joseph Speicher, of Deer Park was pleasant caller at our office Tuesday.

Swanton, were in our city last Satur-Lawyer Robert T. Semmes, of

H. R. Shank and aged father, of

John Arnold, Esq., is plastering

Miss May Rinard, of Cranesville, was visiting Miss Rose Cornelius last

Revs. W. J. Sharpes, and Benj. Ison returned from Grantsville on Mrs. John Allen and children, of

Cincinnati, are at Monte Vista for

W. A. Luke, of the Harper's Ferry Paper Co., was in Oakland on last. Wednesday.

H. Allen Ison, wife and child, of Washington are expected to arrive piexy as will be seen in our Mt Lake

bath at Monte Vista.

Mrs. W. H. Body, of Warsaw, N. Y., is visiting her sister. Mrs. F. G.

Hyde, on Alder street. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maynard of Baltimore, arrived in our city Satur-

day to spend the summer. Gco. Smith, who lives on the Goy. Thomas farm just below Floyd, B. & O. R. R., was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Cramer, sister of General Grant, was at Mt. Lake Park last week, the guest of Miss Jennie Smith. daughters, Misses Gertie and Mabel, pirant for office, yet he filled several of Parkersburg, are visiting at Squire important positions in Alleghany

Townshend's. Miss Ida Head, of Deer Park, was valid going on all trains on day of in the city Tuesday morning, and sioners, which offices as well as some made our office a very pleasant and of minor importance he filled with agreeable visit.

> some time past, spent part of this his death the community has lost way of indulgence week at home.

Mrs. John Stahl, who lives near Sunny Side, was in Oakland last Saturday. Mrs. Stahl is considerably

Miss Julia Hood, of Frederick County, who has been visiting relatives in Oakland for some time, re-

turned to her home Monday. Mrs, Prof. Rock, of Washington, D. C., and the Misses Walker, of be bought elsewhere, as we bought Philadelphia, Pa., were at Monte them after a big fire,

Vista for dinner on Monday. Mrs. W. D. Nydegger and three children drove over to her home st Gormania on Monday. They will

spend quite a while in that town. Miss Mary Morrison, of Alexandria, Va., who has been visiting at stock is still complete. Judge Hamill's for some time past, returned to her home Wednesday.

G. M. P. King, Esq., of Monte Vista, one of the handsomest summer residence out of town, was a

pleasant caller at our office Tuesday.

Capt. Hayden received a telegram from his home in Greensboro, Pa., The summoning him to the bedside of his aged father, who lies dangerously ill.

Mrs. Gerkins and two children, who have been visiting Miss Ella Merrill for a few days, returned to their home in Frostburg on Monday. Geo, D. White, who has been in

Frostburg for some time for medical treatment is at home for ten days. We hope Mr. White may soon re-Mell Coddington, E-q., of Elder,

He is a live merchant and good business man. Mr. Samuel Norment, President Central National Bank, Washington, with his family, Mrs. Utermehle and Addition to Oakland; 225. Mrs. Dr. Taylor, are stopping at the

Oakland. John Adair, Esq., agent at Parkersburg, was visiting G. W. Delawder Monday. Mr. Adair went to \$100. Lake Cleveland on Tuesday morn-

ing to fish. Miss Sallie Fairfax and nephew Peep Vickery, of Kingwood accompanied by Mrs. Humphrey of Wisconsin, were in Oakland a few hours iast Friday.

Mrs. Robert McLane and son, and William Moulden, of Washington D. C.; Lieut. Orchard, wife and two children, of Annapolis, Md., are stopping for the season at Mountain Cottage (Mrs. Wm. Casteel's).

James Campbell, Francis Goodwin. of Barton, and L. J. Ort, principal of dition; \$400. the Barton school, were in Oakland, Tuesday. The above named gentlemen, while in town, called on THE REPUBLICAN office in our absence, Call again, gentlemen.

DEATHS.

PAUGH.-On Friday, July 18, 1890, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Benj.

Paugh. McRobie.-On Friday, July 18, 1890, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumberland, was in Oakland this McRobie at Deer Park, aged about 6 months.

ROBERTSON. - July 16, 1890, at a few miles from Oakland. Md., he Chas. T. White's residence at Hut- Boynton, Pa., Mary Ann, daughter of Andrew and Margaret Robertson, aged 9 years, 7 months and 6 days. NEWMAN.-July 14, 1890, near Sal-

isbury, Pa., Barbara, wife of Henry Newman, of pleuro pneumonia, aged 53 years, 10 months and 18 days. Wolf.-We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs. Waiter Wolf, at Dayls,

W. Va., on the evening of July 16th, after a brief illness. The funeral took place from St. Peter's church, Westernport, Md., on Saturday morning

NORTH-Captain North, of Baltimore, who was stricken with apo-Park letter, died at that place on Dr. and Mrs. Ernest F. King, of Wednesday night. Deceased was Washington, D. C., spent last Sab. about 72 years of age His remains were taken to Baltimore Thursday morning.

MATTHEWS,-At Selbysport, Md July 16, 1890, George Matthews, in the 88th year of his age. Deceased was a son of Chidley Matthews, who at 102 A. M., and 7 P. M., by Rev. J. came to America while a young A. Dunlap. man, and a grand son of Sir John Matthews of the nobility of England. every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. He was born at Emmitsburg, Fred- S. Hipkins, Rector in charge. erick County. Md., June 1, 1803, and was baptized and brought up in the Presbyterian faith. He was a man except the second Sunday of each of great physical and mental vigor, and as a business man had few Mrs. E. J. Armstrong and two equals. While he was never an as-County. He was Judge of the Orphans' Court and County Commisone of her most aged and honored citizens and the family a kind father and loying husband, The funeral services, consisting of a scripture lesson, singing and a short eulogy, was conducted by the writer.

REV. HENRY E. FRIEND.

Parasols and Sun Umbrellas. We have just opened an elegant line of Sun Umbrellas, and can sell them 40 per cent less than they can

Silk Mits 15c per pair. Just the thing for summer wear. Be sure and see our 45c Corset. We can offer the best bargains in

Hats, Flowers, and all Millinery Goods. You should come at once while our

All the best and most desirable shapes in Hats. Colored Lace Hats at 45c, reduced from 75c.

M. L. SCOTT, Baltimore Store Oakland, Md. COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Orphans' Court, Real Estate Transfers, Marrige Licenses.

ORPHANS' COURT. First account of Jos. Smithman, Exr. Handy Gipson, ratified. Mrs. Ella P. Russell, appointed Guardian to Mary Bertie Maiette.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Henry Beckman and wife to Geo. R. Beckman, military lot 1513; \$300. Josephus Harvey and wife to Hanson B. Friend, lots Nos. 1926 and

1928; \$550. Richard B. White, et al, to David was up to Oakland on Wednesday. J. Stuck. lot No. 2884; \$100. While in town Mr. C. called on us. H. G Davis, et al, to Wm, T. and

Henry Sines, 157 acres and 112 perches of "Strawberry Plains;" \$500. Gilmor S. Hamill and others to Jos. P. Helbig, lot No. 88 in Brant's Jos. P. Helbig and wife to Kate PROGRAMMES, T. Crane, lot No. 88 in Brant's Ad-

dition to Oakland, \$225. Mt. Lake Park Association to Su san C. Gore, lot in Mt. Lake Park ;

John Swan to John Ridder, military lot No. 1212 : \$50. Gulierman B. Hyndman to Laura W. Owen, & interest in "Pretty Prospect," containing 430; acres; ; interest in "Mud Fog," containing 80 acres in military lot No. 1698 and

nardston;" \$100. Gilmor S. Hamill, trustee, to Thos. J. Stanton, 571 acres of "Strawberry Michael Maroney and wife to Scott Burkham and E. K. Goldsborough.

all that tract of land called "Bar-

20 seres of Military Lot No. 844; \$2,000. Geo. L. Bosley and wife to Geo. D. White, lot No. 56 in Brant's Ad-Delilah Snyder and husband to

Rebecca E. Johnson, a lot of ground in Grantsville; \$120. MARRIAGE LICENSE. John Davey and Bertha Shaffer. J. E. McCuin and Maggie Donlan. Two with request not to publish.

Cranesville. A. S. Albright is very sick with la

grippe. Chas. Falkenstine is low with typhoid fever. Farmers are still very busy cutting

the largest crop of hay ever harvested. Miss May Rinard has gone to Greenbrier White Sulphur Springfor her health. Sylvester Rinard, E-q., is running

two saw mills and employs four to six teams hauling the output to Terra Mrs, E. J. Fringer, who has been confined to the house for seven weeks

with a sprained ankle is now able to go about on a crutch.

The Electric Light. Mr. Thomas has about completed arrangements to erect the electric light plant in thts city. About 400 lights for houses and stores have been sold and the corporation authorities will have quite a number of 1200 candle-power lights erected on the streets. Mr, Thomas thinks arrangements can be made to have the machinery working and wires erected

by September 1st.

Church Services -- Sunday. M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. C. E. Clark. Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching

St. Mathew's Church-Preaching St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M.,

month. Last Noice to Debtors. Desiring to close up all accounts due me on account of subscription, advertising or job work, all persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle at ouce. I desire to attend to this matter in person, and credit and ability. He was correct will place accounts in the hands of in all his dealings, polite and courtetain a settlement in any other way Daniel Chisholm, Esq., who has ous in his manners, and was greatly Friends, do the best you can, and I been in Grantsville and yicinity for beloved by those who knew him. In will do anything in reason in the 7 11 3t

JAS. A. HAYDEN.

List of Letters List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Garrett county, Md., for week ending

July 26, 1890: Bayley, Mrs, Warner. Gordon, Mrs. Justina, Engle, S. M., Liston, Jno., Fullwood, Miss M. H., Macroby, Mollie, Fresh, Amanda, Price, Jno., Foster, G. H., Painter, Mr. L. G., Smith, Prescott,

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

MARRIED.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

BROADWATER - ALEXANDER. -On July 6th, 1890, at Flatwoods, by Rev. David Merrill, Mary E. Alexander to Perry Broadwater. The MONDAY, the 4th of AUGUST, presents presented were very nice and appropriate. We congratulate the happy couple.-Flatwoods Cor.

LIVENGOOD-FOLK .- On July 20, 1890, by Rev. David Hostetler, Caroline Folk to John W. Livengood, both of Somerset County. Pa.

THE REPUBLICAN IS prepared to print at short notice Wedding Invita-tions, in the latest and most artistic designs, at prices that defy competi-tion. Call and learn prices before nigging your order ore placing your orde

JOB PRINTING DONE AT SHORT

CIRCULARS,

CARDS, STATEMENTS,

LETTER AND BILL HEADS of all kinds kept con-stantly on hand and printed in the best and latest styles. We make a specialty of printing and padding note, letter and bull heads

PRINTED IN AN ATTRCTIVE MANNER.

REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, either in person or by deputy, will be in each of the Election Districts in said County, to collect and receive taxes, at the time and places following:

No. 9—Johnson's, Aug. 18, No. 11—Greug's Mill, Aug. 19, No. 3—Grantsville, Aug. 20, No. 12—Bittinger, Aug. 21, No. 5—Accident, Aug. 22, No. 2—1stace M, Umbel's, Aug. 22, Friends-No. 2-Isaac M, Omoe's, Aug. 22. Friends-ville, Aug. 25.
No. 6-Johnstown, Aug. 26, forenoon, Mc-Henry, Aug. 26, afternoon,
No. 1-Bioomington, Aug. 19.
No. 1-Swanton, Aug. 20.
No. 10-Deer Park, Aug. 21.
No. 8-Gorman, Aug. 22.

Office in Oakland will be closed August 19 Office in Oakland will be closed August 19 to 22.

N. B.—By an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, 1890, being Chap. 566, it is provided that all county taxes shall be due and payable on the 1st day of September succeeding the date of levy, and on all county taxes paid on or before said day a discount of 3 per cent shall be allowed; and after the 1st day of January all taxes shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid. The Treasurer shall take the discount and charge interest on the tax bills for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid, and shall note the same upon his books and upon the receipt given for taxes so paid; but this discount shall not be allowed to any person or corporate institution unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person or corporate institution for the current year be paid when the same is made.

URIAH M. STANTON.

URIAH M. STANTON.

Treasurer. SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a writ of fierl facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Garrett County, being No. 2 Judicials, July Term, 1890, at the suit of the Mayor and Common Council of Deer Park vs. Sarah Perry, I did seize, levy upon and take into execution by an actual entry upon the premises on the 28th day of May, 1890, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Sarah Perry in and to lots Nos. 2 and 11 in the town of Deer Park, Garrett County, Maryland, and I hereby give notice that

ON SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY

OF AUGUST, 1890. in front of Mrs. Taggart's Hotel in the town of Oakland at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day I will proceed to sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder, for each, to satisfy said execution and costs. E. N. CASTEEL,

Sheriff.

IS NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS. Splendid Accommodations. GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING ABOUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

FERNLEIGH MANOR

JOHN B. DEAKINS, Proprietor.

NORMAL SCHOOLS.

Scenery Unsurpassed.

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD, July 9th, 1890.
There will be three Normal Schools in Garrett County this summer, viz: At Oakland, in charge of Prof. J. Newman, Accident, by Prof. Ephralm Lee, and at Grantsville by Prof. E. A. Browning. Said schools to open on

1886, and continue for a term of ten weeks. The tuition will be \$5.00 for 2nd grade branches, and \$6.00 for students taking up both 1st and 2nd grade branches.

A curriculum of students, as adopted by the Board, will be furnished each Teacher at the opening of Schools.

By order of the Board,

WM. HINEBAUGH. Secretary.

#### JOHN'S LOVE.

I'm growing old, we the world speaks. My eyes are some less bright, The pink is fainter on my checks, My hands are not so white. Men whisper: "Where are all the tints Of beauty we've heard sung?" But what care I what the world hints— John says I'm growing young.

Even as ivy clasps the tree,
I've stood by him through life,
And he has never swerved from me, Or named me less than wife. The night may bring me weary eyes—
My nerves may be unstrung.
But I've no taste for frowns or sighs— While John says I am young.

John's words are kind-I feel them so-They bring me cheer untold, Hearts nursed on love can never know The pain of growing old.
When death shall set our lives apart,
The last words on my tongue
Will be: Lord, take a happy heart— John's love has kept it young.

—William Lyle, in Detroit Free Press.

### PATTY'S EDUCATION.

#### How Mr. Budd Became Converted to Modern Ideas.

It was tea-time. The sun had gone down behind the mountain. The cows were milked. The bacon and eggs had been set to warm in the oven. raspberries and the pot-cheese flanked each other on the white table-cloth, and Martha Budd watched on the porch for her husband's coming. Beside her stood her little girl Patty, with her arm about her mother's waist. It was hard to believe that the woman had once been as pretty as her daughter, for her fourteen years of married life had made her so thin and sallow and hollow-eyed. But people who knew her in her girlhood declared that Patty was Martha over again. The soft, sweet, delicate prettiness of an American girl fades early, if fate is cruel to her, and hard work and coarse food and lack of tenderness unite to break her down.

William Budd was not a poor man but he was a hard, close-fisted one. When he courted Martha he had fancied she would inherit her father's money, but the old man had married again, and six or seven little step-brothers and sisters had put that out of the question before the old man died. And the wife had faded early and they were not congenial. She had not much education but she loved to read. She took a paper, earning the money by selling

Even William Budd had not courage enough to take that woman's per-quisite away from her. That pot-cheese money did a great deal, as well-saved pennies will. And she had written one or two little poems: "To My Little "The Old Farm-House" 'Good-Bye to Home," in those first years of married life. They were copied into a little red blank-book in which, she had also copied the "cunning" speeches of little Patty before was five years old. The girl was her idol now. To give her a good education was her great hope, and now they were waiting for news which the head of the family would bring. They were waiting to know whether there would be a school in the place that winter, for a meeting was to be held that afternoon to decide the matter.

The father was opposed to it; that they knew, but he had only one vote. Mrs. Mc-Others wanted the school. Laren, the Scotch lady they liked so much, was ready to take it, and Patty could go. She could not walk to the next town, and her father would not drive her there, or let her go down on the train, as she might have done, as other girls did. Fifteen cents a day, he declared, would be too great an extravagance; but if the school were just over there on the hill, in the disused church, then, indeed, what objection could there

"I think they'll carry it," said the mother; "and then I'll offer to board Mrs. McLaren. We've got plenty of spare room; and you can ask her a question or two out of school hours, or get her to tell you if you're studying right. I'll make it up to her; and I'll take the pot-cheese money and get you a nice garnet cashmere, and you can wear that with white aprons, and brown merino for rainy days; and rubbers I'll get you, and a nice thick cloak; and I can knit you a real pretty garnet hood, and you'll have a good time learning, and get on, I know. If I was you, Patty, I'd set before me to be a teacher. It must be real nice to have money of your own, my dear; and sometimes I sort of thing may be we'd do our duty just as well paying some poor soul to do rough work; somebody that had to live awhile. Then he said: that way, if God had blessed us with talents to go beyond that, and you take real comfort in teaching. I guess if it's a nice school, I think I'd set it before me, if I was you, Patty."

"Yes, ma; I think it would be very nice," said Patty; "and not to have to ask some man for everything, and make them angry. Oh! I'd rather go without shoes than beg them of pa."

"Your pa gets anxious, for fear of poverty, you see," said Martha, mildly.
"Now my pa used to ask me often whether I didn't want a new dress, and he'd say: "Jartha, here's five dollars," when I wasn't expecting it."

"Why, ma!" cried Patty, in delighted astonishment, "only to think! It was like that with you at home, before you

"That," said the mother, in a halfguilty whisper, "that, I guess, is what has made your pa's being just a little near harder for me to bear."

It was a sort of confession that she made her child, and they said no more until the wagon came lumbering over the hill and Mr. Budd's long, sharp nose and little, straight slit of a mouth were discernible in the space between the cpinion. I don't know a better edu-

He descended from his perch without his "wimmen folk," called to see to the horse, and He threw his coat and hat to his wife, kicked his boots off, and roared to Patty to bring his slippers, and, dragging his chair to the table bogan to eat; and still not a word did he utter in regard to the school. At last Patty could bear it no longer, and

the question on her lips burst from them without her will: "Pa, are we going to have the

His answer was short and direct. "No, you sin't. So there, now!"

Patty began to cry, hiding her face in er apron. Martha could not keep back a sigh; her husband turned upon her. "Well, now," he said, "what do you want one for? You've only got a gal. I wouldn't have no gal so much as eached to read, for my part; makes 'em think theirselves equal to men folks to have equal eddication. Wimmen is inended by Providence to do housework and sew, and them sort o' things. I don't think it's becomin' for 'em to sit idlin' over story papers and books," and he cast a contemptuous glance at the little book-case and the illustrated paper in the home-made rack. "I never seen my old mother waste her time that way. Now, why it's different, they had oughter read politics and the news, but wimmen-psha-"

His wife said nothing, lest she should say too much, but, when the dishes were washed, she followed Patty up into the garret bedroom, where she had gone to cry, and lay down beside her, drawing the patch-work quilt about them both. "Don't fret, Patty," she whispered. "I'm going to send you to school."

"You can't, ma," whispered Patty. "I shall," said the mother. "You know the tall clock that pa left me; it's ninety years old. I can sell it. The ady that boarded at Dewey's last summer, the tall one in the sort of dingy green clothes, she offered me a hundred dollars for it. 'Write to me whenever you are willing to sell it,' she said. I'm going to do it, and I'll send you to the pay-school on the hill. There!-and I feel I've a right to do it. There-whatever your pa may think. There!"

"Oh, ma, ma!" cried Patty, frightened by her meek mother's sudden exhibition of spirit. "Do you dare, and it's where the squire's daughters go and the minister's girls. Oh, ma!-and they learn French and drawing. Oh, ma! But you love the old clock. Don't do it for me, don't sell it for my sake!"

"I do it for myself, child," said Martha, rising and putting her hair straight and settling her collar. "Now you go to sleep. You shall have rye and Indian doughnuts for breakfast, and your pa

shan't scold you."

He never did. What his wife said to him she only knew, but he made no obection to the sale of the clock, and Patty went to school. The mother did without her help and all the pot-cheese money went to keep her prettily clad, but every one said how much better Mrs. Budd looked than she used. She grew young again in her ambitions for Patty, and somehow the girl was kept at school until she graduated with honors. "As well educated," thought her

Meanwhile, Farmer Budd saved and serimped only to make the too frequent mistake of money-loving people at last. The fever for speculation seized him, and he lost in a week the gains it had taken half a life to accumulate. Nothing was left; even the old farm must go. And after weeks of delirium, awoke one day to a remembrance of the actual state of

His wife nursed him tenderly, and he was kinder to her than he had ever

been before. "It's 'most a pity I'm gettin' well, Martha," he said. "I've been such a fool. I dunno what I can do now but day labor, I'm sure, and while I had it I never spent any thing on you. I feel sort o' different now. I feel as if I wished I had it again; I'd let you do as you liked. It's gone now, and no good to anybody. We'll have to quit this home even. You've got a right to reflect another advancement.—Christian Union.

on me, Martha. So has Patty." "But we won't, pa," said his wife. "We feel you've the most to bear, and we've got a little good news for you. Patty has got a place to teach in the academy. She knows mathematics and languages and music. She's well educated every way. And, pa, she'll have a thousand a year. Just think of thata thousand dollars a year-

"What!" cried Mr. Budd, "not our Patty, for teachin'?" "Yes, pa," said Mrs. Budd, "and she reckons she can buy back the farm, she's going to try, and they've allowed her-I don't know how it's fixed, but we

needn't go-and you just get strong, pa, and we'll begin again, and may be bet-Poor Mr. Budd turned his face over on the pillow and kept silence for

"Ma, if all that comes of a gai being eddicated, I've been even more of an old idiot than I thought I was. Why thinkin' 'twas the poor-house or the graveyard now, and I ain't been none divorce you." The woman has to leave,

Mr. Budd recovered rapidly after this, one; "Patty's eddication did it, and

her mother gave her that." "Educate the girls," he was heard to "I don't say do it at the same schools with the boys, but let 'em learn as much as they can. Give them the same advantages. Them that haven't ability won't learn. Them that have will.

Give 'em a chance." "You've changed your mind since I seard you talk last," said an old acquaintance. "You used to say girls ladn't even ought to learn to read.'

"More fool L" said Mr. Budd. "Wasn't I, ma? I've had good reason to alter my other hand, it is almost impossible for ma?"

said the happy-looking matron on his arm; "and we've all got reason to bless ner education."-Mary Kyle Dallas, in N. Y. Ledger.

-The hand that rocks the cradle is the

hand that goes through a man's pockets

in the wee, sma' hours.

"She's a splendid girl, if I do say it,"

He Is Bound to Grow in Strength, Knowledge and Usefulnes The one thing which the world is always asking for is to be let alone. It opposes change because it hates to be disturbed. Even when it feels that things are in a bad way and ought to be remedied, it is unwilling that anybody should take hold and make a transformation, because the very process involves disturbance of habit. Inertia is the bane of the great mass of excellent men and tainers give their fortunate guests. women, who in their hearts want to see the best results secured, but who dislike above every thing to have their peace or the end of living, aspiration would be a quality which all wise men and women would shrink from possessing; but since growth and development and character form the end of living, aspiration is one of the things that ought to be cherished most carefully. The aspiring man or woman is rarely entirely comfortable. It is to the future that such people look, and they are quite ready to sacrifice the present for it. Aspiration is an inits life. The aspiring man is never satisfied with any thing that he has secured often the most cheerful and buoyant of attainment. While other people are settling down on the good they have

THE ASPIRING MAN.

the sense of the cessation from work and retirement from activity is the one thing that is intolerable to him; he is always looking forward to the time when he shall work with greater facility, with less friction, and with larger fruifulnes. A man like Mr. Gladstone, who refuses to retire. and whose indefatigable energy still seeks new channels of activity, is really offensive to a good many men who can not understand why a man should be always stirring up instead of letting them rest, and making the world uncomfortable by the diffusion of new ideas. Men of genius, as long as they are true to themselves, are always men of aspiration, and it is the men of aspiration who save the world from becoming a fen of stagnant waters. They are always shocking it into some sort of activity, goading its conscience into re-

he is already putting these things be-

hind him and pressing forward to new

endeavors. He is never looking for the

time when he shall rest, because rest in

volt against some wrong, puncturing its Philistinism with wit or satire until it sees that its standards are low and its aims vulgar, and is ready to receive something better. The aspiring man is not always the most comfortable man in the community, but he is always the noblest, and, in the truest sense, the and criticised, but in the end the good which he does silences even his critics. The only real satisfaction in life comes from that progress which registers a despair seized him. He fell ill, and growth in strength, knowledge and usefulness.

When men cease to move they begin to die, and there are many who fall victims to that fatal lethargy which steals over them as the cold benumbs those who yield to its power. Philip Sidney long ago that "the intellectual said faculty is opposed by comprehensible truth only when it feels that it is thereby advancing nearer to incomprehensible truth." The joy of conquest is never in possession, but is always in achievement, and that which we gain serves its highest purpose when we use

## WOMEN IN BURMAH. They Have More Rights There Than in Other Oriental Countries.

women of Burmah have

rights than any other women of Asia. They are nearer like the American women than the Siamese, the Chinese, the Japanese or the Turks. They are the equals of our girls in a business way, and not a few of them manage their husbands, and it is the custom for the Burmah woman to hold the pocketbook. In all other Eastern countries woman has no rights that man is bound to respect. In Burmah she keeps control of all the money she brings into the family, and in case of a divorce she must be given back all of her own money and half of that which she and her husband have made since they were married. Few of the Burmese have more than one wife, though King Thebaw had fiftythree. In all other Eastern countries divorces are almost impossible for the woman, but very easy for the man. All I kin take hold now and try. I was that the Mahometan has to do to get rld too good to Patty, but I will be, see if I and it is lucky for her if she carries won't, after this. Why she's as good as away any more than the clothes she has on. A man who wants a divorce in Siam professes a change of heart, and and it was not many years before the says he is going to become a priest. He farm was bought back again. But it can then "shake" his family, go into was Patty's doing. As he told every the priesthood for a few months, get rid of all his debts by doing so, and come out ready for a new wife and a fresh start. Divorce is very easy in Japan, say at a late meeting of his townsmen. and also in Corea, and the East Indian who wishes to get rid of his wife has no trouble in doing so. In Japan if a wife has reached the age of fifty and is childless she can be divorced. If she talks teo much her husband can send her away. If she is guilty of theft, if she is addicted to jealousy, or if she is dissolve her marriage at any time. On the her to obtain a divorce from a bad hus-

mutual agreement. Divorced women marry again in Burmah; but divorces

ON ENTERTAINING. Duties of the Hostess and the Obligations

of Guests. Hospitality should be, like the qual ty of mercy, thrice blessed. It ought pleasure. There are houses which people instinctively avoid. There are the richness of the fare, have nothing to do with the enjoyment which the enter-

It frequently happens that the food is of the plainest, that the furniture is of comfort disturbed. If mere comfort were order, sweet cleanliness, and, above all, genuine, though not obtrusive welcome.

amiably-disposed guest. the hostess who knows how to entertain veterate traveler; home-staying in the and she is blessed and remembered and guest room emphasizes the good will of or done. He is not discontented; he is and harmonious coloring, walls and carmen; but he is dissatisfied. There is a There is nothing friendlier than a comdivine impulse in him which forever fortable lounge, unless it be a comforta-impels him forward, and makes it impulse arm-chair, and if there are half a ble arm-chair, and if there are half a possible for him to rest in any present dozen interesting books the wakeful guest may smile at insomnia, and be wholly unconscious that breakfast is cut in form of parallelopiped blocks. achieved and the work they have done, late. Dismal things should be religiously excluded from the spare room; and lachrymose madonnas. An excellent New England clergyman recalls with a shudder to this day a horrible room to which he was assigned where the silver coffin-plates of dead and gone scions of the house stood in a row on the mantel. They had been removed by the provident survivors and were there preserved, to the torment of those who so-

ourned under their roof. The house where one does not like to go, as was intimated, may be luxuri- Lipari is built is an immense heap of ously furnished and bristled with improvements. Who does not know it? The dark, damp parlor where the blinds are never drawn; where the chairs and tables are put primly in their places and stay there; where the family walk on tiptoe and speak in whispers; where the doctrine of everlasting condemnation is firmly held and has cast its

shadow over every thing. One cause of apparent coldness and formality is, frequently, self-consciousness-too great anxiety lest this or that may not be quite right. If accidents happen, as they will and must in every house, the only way to get over it is not to care. Apologies do not help the guests at ease, as nothing else could do. Sydney Smith considered the spectacle of a woman preserving her composure and continuing her composure when the awkward carver had splashed her silk gown with gravy, the triumpb

of civilization. The anecdote points a moral and might adorn a tale. In it lies the whole secret of well-bred composure, which is the crowning virtue alike of the model host

ess and the model guest. In regard to the former there is an other fault to be guarded against-overentertaining. The visitor, who has come to stay several days, should be left to herself whenever she desires privacy. An hour alone, or more, is to some people a daily necessity. A parting caution to the guest is an injunction to be in the family, but not of it-to avoid seeing or hearing things not meant for the eyes of any friend, however intimate. And last of all, hospitality imposes obligations which can not be enumerated here, as such a category would be disrespectful to even the average intelligence. The inner life of every household is sacred and should be so held. If one has been admitted to it, or has been an accidental observer, its sacredness should be inviolable always.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### THE SULTAN AT HOME. How Abdul Hamid Manages to Spend His

Abdul Hamid gets upearly. His toilet oes not detain him long; indeed, it might detain him longer according to European codes. When dressed he at once devotes himself to recite the prescribed prayers, after which he drinks a cup of black coffee, and instantly afterward begins to smoke cigarettes, a pastime that he continues all day almost without intermission, for he is an ardent smoker. Breakfast ended he arranges family affairs when these require his attention, as is almost always the case with so large a family and of such varied ages and needs. This done, he quits the harem and goes into the selamlik. Here he receives the reports concerning court affairs. Toward ten o'clock his court secretary and chief dignitaries appear, bearing the day's dispatches and reports. These handed the Sultan seats himself on a sofa with these documents on his right, on his left a pile of Turkish newspapers and extracts from the European press, translated into Tuckish for his benefit by a translation bureau specially appointed to that end. His lunch, which follows the dispatch of this business, is most simple-little meat, a fair amount of vegetables. The meal ended, he takes a walk in the park or rows in a little boat upon one of the lakes it incloses, always accomobedient to her parents-in-law, she is liable to divorce, and of course the dignitary. After taking two hours' exgreater grounds of a divorce can dissolve her marriage at any time. On the ception or else presides over some com-mittee meeting. An hour or two before sunset he once more goes out to walk. turned-up coat-collar and dragged-down hat-brim that sheltered him from the wind.

cated girl than my Patty, nor one that band. It is the same in India; but it is far different in Burmah. The Burmase his dunch. His favorite food is pillaffe, sweets, and woman can get a divorce if her husband a very little meat. He never touches woman can get a divorce if her husband a very little meat. He never touches is poor and unable to support her. She spirituous liquors, in due obedience to can dissolve the marriage if he is idle the commands of the Prophet, but he and lazy. If he becomes sick and is a drinks large quantities of sherbet and cripple after marriage she can be divorced, and divorces are permissible by and digestion over he receives company in the selamlik, or he retires into the harem, where his daughters play and are not respectable, and there is a Burmese proverb which says that "a divorced woman needs small wooing."—F.

J. Carpenter, in National Tribune.

Intell, which its daylors by a sing to him. He himself on these occasions will often seat himself at the piano, an instrument he plays fairly well.—Leisure Hour.

USES OF PUMICE STONE. Thrown Out by a Volcanic Eruption, They

The pumice stone, though universally admitted to be the product of volcanic to be as much of a pleasure to entertain fire, is one of those bodies which have as it is to be entertained-when it is a divided the opinion of naturalists. The Abbe Lazaro Spalanzani, who most minutely examined this article, says others where every body likes to go.
The magnificence of their furnishings, mon pumice is found consists of an aggregation of numerous beds or stratas of pumices, each bed not forming a distinct whole, but being a collection of balls of pumice; from which he deduces that they were thrown out by a volcano in a the simplest, but there are comfort, state of fusion and took a globose form in the air. They are of different sizes, from that of a nut to a foot or more in Cleanliness and convenience are essen- diameter. Though the ground color of tial to the happiness of all well-ordered them all is white, in some it inclines to beings. A fuzzy, stuffy bed-chamber, yellow and in others to gray. They unaired sheets, an empty match case, an | swim in water and do not give fire with empty water pitcher, a dried-up ink- a steel; their fracture is dry and rough stand and a rusty pen will put a damper to the touch; their angles and thinner upon the good intentions of the most parts slightly transparent. Some are so compact that the largest pore is not All these details are remembered by visible, nor do they exhibit the least trace of a filamentous texture. Others, on the contrary, are full of pores and sense of forming comfortable habits and held up to other women as a shining vacuities, and their texture is formed resolutely holding to them is no part of example. A cheerful expression in the by filaments and streaks, in general parailel to each other, of a shining silthe entertainer, and this may be in soft | ver whiteness. This is the most common pumice stone known, and the kind pets and hangings being in keeping. constituting an article of commerce from the Mediterranean to the United States There are several other varieties, particularly one of a dark color, and

another of a pale, red color, both to be found, not loose, but in solid beds, and Both the latter are used in Italy for building arched vaults, cornices, etc., hair wreaths, and framed certificates butdo not constitute an article of foreign The greatest part of pumice seem to have feldspar for their constituent principle, some also horn stone, some

asbestos, or a stone analogous to the asbestos. The greatest quantity of pumice to be met with anywhere is the Campo Bianco, in the island of Lipari, a moun tain about a quarter of a mile in breadth The rock also upon which the castle of lava, glass and pumice stones, which latter, in fact, are nothing else but imperfect glass or a volcanic ejection, which, if exposed to a greater degree of heat, would have been changed to a vitreous mass. Small quantities are found also in the Arso, in the island of

Ischia. But there is no place in Europe which in the abundance of its pumices can equal or surpass the island of Santorine in the Archipelago, which is almost covered with pumice stones. Many eruptions of pumices are in the Phlegreen fields, one of which overwhelmed

the unfortunate town of Pompeii. Pumice stone is used in several mematter, and a little blunder or misshap chanical arts, as for rubbing and smooth he bade him tell the man that he was good-naturedly laughed off, frequently ing the surfaces of metals, wood, paste-breaks the ice and sets both hostess and board and stone, for which it is well qualified by reason of its harsh and brittle texture. -Clay Manufacturers' Engineer.

# THE RABBI'S WIFE.

A Story from the Talmud Unsurpassed for Genuine Tenderness. When a Campanian lady on one occa-

sion visited Cornelia, the mother of Gracchi, she displayed her jewels ostentatiously and asked Cornelia to favor her with a sight of her own. Cornelia thereupon produced her two sons, remarking: "These are the only jewels of which I can make my boast.' said, indeed, and worthy of the immor tality which is Cornelia's portion. But a story in the Talmud has a tenderness in it which might have wooed Boccaccio's pen. During the absence from his home of Rabbi Meir, named the Light of the Law, two of his sons departed to the spiritual world. On the return of the rabbi his wife greeted him with a pleasant countenance, and then said: "My husband, some time since there were two jewels placed in my keeping - jewels beautiful, and costly beyond all price. And to-day, in your absence, the owner of them into his possession." To which the rabbi replied that his wife had done well, adding that "we must always give back with faithfulness and cheerfulness whatever is placed in our charge. After a little time the Light of the Law asked for his sons, whereupon the mother took him by the hand and gently led him into the chamber of heart gave way, for he loved his sons better than his own life, and in Israel treasures-indeed a treasure recognized light of his hopes was extinguished in up his voice and sopt bitterly. Upon the story. The bear was very large and this his wife meekly said: "Weep not would weigh 500 pounds. thus, my beloved husband. Didst thou not say to me, even just now, that we must return with cheerfulness whatever is placed in our charge-when it is time, and we have rejoiced and gloried

and we should not repine."-Gentleman's Magazine. -An Ohio journalist read in another paper a statement to the effect that "Miss Kellogg has a larger repertoire than any other living prima donna;" and he considered it his duty as a champion of truth to sit down and write an article on the subject, in which he said: "We do not, of course, know how Miss Kel. logg was dressed in other cities, but upon the occasion of her last performance here we are positively certain that her repertoire did not seem to extend out so far as either Nilsson or Patti's. It may have been that her overskirts were cut too narrow to permit of being gathered into such a large lump behind, or it may have been that they had been crushed down accidentally."-National Publisher and Painter.

-Children not addicted to fun, boisterousness and mischief may grow up to be respectable members of society, but as children they are failures.—Boston

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-The most enterprising resort this summer advertises that messenger boys will use the bicycle.

-It is worth knowing that a screwhole in wood too large for the size of screw it is desired to use may be plugged with a piece of cork driven tightly in, and thereby be made to afford a firm hold for the screw.

-Don't despise the "ignorance" of our ancestors of the eighteenth century. The things we boast of now will probably be as far behind the times in 1990 as the works and ways of 1790 are to-day. Modesty is the lesson of history.-Inventive Age.

-Philadelphia boys saturated a rag with gasoline from the public lamps and by inhaling it in their nostrils became intoxicated. The police detected them in this new and novel scheme of juvenile dissipation and arrests have

-Human nature is a good deal like dog nature. Whenever some other dog wants the bone it becomes doubly precious; and when a man is about to lose something upon which he has put slight value, its worth goes skyward rapidly. -Ram's Horn. -A certain Gascon, boasting of his

travels, said that he had seen a church a mile long. "Surely, you are mis-taken," said his auditor. "Yes, and two miles broad," replied the Gascon; "I should have made it square if you had not doubted me."-London Journal of Education. -Pretty women are attractive, pleas-

ing, and agreeable to the sight: lively, graceful, captivating, and beautifully charming. Handsome women are beau-tiful, charming, stately, statuesque, sometimes cold and formal; fascinating, though often distant, dignified and proud. We like and love pretty women Handsome women we admire and worship.—Omaha Republican.

-Editor (to Associate)-"Why did you accept this Spring poem?" Asso--"Well, sir, the blamed poet (for, ciatewho does not blame him?) walked in here with that poem in one hand and a revolver in the other, and said I must take the poem, or something worse. I told him I didn't wish any thing worse than the poem, and took that."-West

Shore. "Poe's "Raven" has found a counterpart at Gainesville, Fla., where a monster owl has taken up his abode in the residence of Dr. Phillips, where he called very early one morning and perched himself on top of the frame of a picture hanging on the wall. He looked wise and said nothing except when poked with a stick. At last accounts he still remained a guest of the

family. -Poots, looking out of the window of his sitting room, saw a man ascend the steps of his residence whom he didn't wish to receive. To be candid, he was a bill collector. Calling the servant, not at home. "Did you tell him I was out?" said Poots, when the servant returned from answering the bell. "I did, sir." "Did he appear to be in doubt about it?" "Not at all, sir; he said it

was a lie."—Texas Siftings. -Two colored porters in a Texas hotel were about to wrestle with the large trunk of a newly arrived stranger, when: one of them took occasion to remark "Dis heah trunk weighs at de leas" twenty-five pounds more den free hundred pounds, and I kaint lift no moah den free hundred pounds." "Nebber mind, Sam," replied the porter; "jess catch on and tote free hundred pounds up de sta's, and I'll be 'sponsible for de

rest."-Texas Siftings. -On drawing a net a Florida fisherman succeeded in landing an alligator and a turtle. The alligator was nine feet in length, while the turtle was of the loggerhead variety, and a subsequent weighing showed it to be eighty-five pounds in weight. The back of the alligator was broken in two places, while one of the feet was almost severed from

the body.

—A widow of Miller County, Missouri, who lives on a farm, gave another woman \$15 to secure her a husband. The man was secured and warranted all right in jewels came to me, and I have returned every respect, but the next morning after the marriage he licked his bride. stole the \$50 she had saved up, and in the night silently stole away to Nc Man's Land, and now there are two women in that neighborhood who don't speak to each other.

-P. O. Sullivan, who lives about six miles above the junction of the Middle and South Fork of Boise, on the former, silence, wherein his sons lay dead. The killed a black bear with a knife a few rabbi gazed upon them, and his great days since, says the Boise (Idaho) Statesman. He had followed the bear for several miles. It laid down beside a sons are a treasure beyond all other rock and Sullivan crept up to it and plunged a big knife into a vital part. asgiven by a benignant Heaven-and the George Alexander, who is a neighbor and saw the bear when it was dead, was the darkness of despair, and he lifted in the city on Saturday last and related

-Among various expressions of intelligence which often places the dog in no mean place of comparison to his master, a little habit developed by a dog in called for? These jewels were given the suburbs is worth mentioning. ns of God. He left them with us for a Whenever this dog becomes angry, instead of making an exhibition of his in the possession; but now, beloved temper he turns away from the offend-husband, He has called for His own, ing person as quickly as possible and ing person as quickly as possible and makes a bee line like a flash to the nearest brook. In a few minutes he returns dripping, but serene, without a trace of his former excitement in his manner. His plunge has apparently cooled off all angry feelings and even caused forgetfulness of causes of disturbance.-Boston Journal.

-Some idea of the great cost in time and money required in producing a great engraving or etching and the risks assumed by the publishers may be had when it is known that the engraving of Meissoneir's "Friedland, 1807," in size 19x33 inches, was begun by the etcher, Jacquet, in August, 1888, and it is not get ready for publication. Two years' time, of an expert, the risk of destrucion by fire and of the death of the artist engraver during the prosecution of the work and then the additional risk atending every publication whether it will afford a profit or not. When conidering the price charged for some engravings all the way from \$250, or more lown, these facts may be borne in mind.

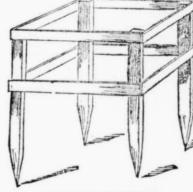
INSECTICIDES.

Best Means of Applying. The Western Rural gives the various insecticides in use and recommended I have often sold old potatoes in July, more or less earnestly. The Michigan and frequently throw away in October experiment station is responsible for (when cleaning out the cellar) potatoes the estimates of value that are given to as sound as are the new ones I am the estimates of value that are given to as sound as are the new ones I am nobody ever came to the house unless about to put up. I know that many they had bills they wanted paid."—Texas bulletin in which it gives its estimate farming friends will say—at least they Siftings. of the arsenites, carbolized plaster, ker- do in this section-that "they are so osene emulsion, buhach or pyrethrum, pushed with gathering cotton they kerosene ointment and carbolic acid have no time to dig before frost;" but emulsion. Pref. Cook says that as I find it takes me no longer to dig London purple is much cheaper than potatoes before frost and save them, Paris green, costing only fifteen cents than it does to dig them after and risk per pound, and is just as effective in practical use, it should always be used losing them. Save what you make. It possible, dig in a dry time, sort out practical use, it should always be used when it can be had, unless on very tender foliage, like that of the peach, when only Paris green should be made use of. It is still a question if the arsenites should be peach as the part of the peach when the peach are the peach as the part of the peach are the peach as the part of the peach are the peach as the part of the peach are the peach as the peach are the should be used on the peach. London purple may be used either dry, mixed freely for several days before banking promise. with land plaster-one pound of the them for the winter; covering them poison to eighty or one hundred of the with the vines at night to keep off the plaster-or mixed with water-one dew or light frosts. pound to two hundred gallons of water. Do not let them take a rain. They It is not the strength of mixture, but should be banked before heavy frosts the force and thoroughness with which come. In handling them use boxes it is applied that secures success. The never baskets, which peel them up bad water mixture, which will usually be ly. In banking a well-matured potato most satisfactory, should be kept well all that is necessary to preserve them stirred, that the heavy mineral poison till potatoes come in again, is to keer may not settle; should never be applied them clear of frost, rain, rogues and

It should be applied to the apple trees but once, except in case of very heavy rains, when it should be repeated two litter to put next to them, I use what or three weeks after the first applica- ever comes handiest-hay, straw, fodder, tion; should be used two or three times stintervals of ten days or two weeks on the plums, and after every heavy this, by the time severe cold weather rain; may be used to defend against the potato beetle, and all leaf or bud-eating insects that defoliate our fruit trees bundle of fodder on end and on top of early in the season, and on our shade trees for such insects at any time. Force pumps are excellent to apply the water mixture to potato vines and to fruit and shade trees. By use of a barrel or tank mounted high on a wagon, we can treat potato vines and low thrubs, etc., by aid of gravity very easity and cheaply. It is too bad that our tories is too well-known, says the Westfruit trees are so high that we can not ern Rural, to need remark. That a detreat them in the same way. In the coction is also very valuable is perhaps apple orchard the use of London purnot so well-known. For this purpose ple is so valuable that no one can afford even the stems, or refuse powder which to neglect its practice. Used just after the blossoms of the latest blooming factories, will answer well. A pound varieties, like the Northern Spy, have of the tobacco to two or three gallons of fallen, this substance destroys the cod-ling moth, tent caterpillar, canker worm

Turn the boiling water onto the tobacco, and several minute leaf rollers; all of and when cool strain out the tobacco, which are serious pests, and often do and the decoction is ready for use. Last great damage. Here, then, is a case summer Prof. Cook found this very efre the orchardists can kill several birds with a single stone.

The illustration herewith shows the construction of a support for raspberry bushes, tomato vines, etc. The corner posts are 11/2 to 2 inches square and about 2 feet or more long, as desired, and sharpened so as to be easily pushed by hand into the ground. Slats or cross pieces are of lath and two or more feet long to suit whatever is to be trellised. By use of something of this



inconvenience in gathering fruit. at the close of the season and put away

under shelter. - Orange Judd Farmer.

Applying Stable Manure. In the application of stable manure, I have a practice I consider particularly good. In preparing the ground, I plow as soon as the previous crop-mostly sats-is removed. The surface is levafter working is done with a disk har-The wheat is put in with a drill Rural. with teeth well staggered to prevent dragging the manure. In eight trials of this method the yield of wheat has fallen below thirty bushels per acre nail the hoops firmly to every stave of only once; while once it reached thirty- an old barrel, and after clinching the seven bushels and the grass stand has nails saw the hoops off on the seam. always been perfect. A strip through a Then spread the barrel open as shown field that got a double, but not a heavy coat of manure was a close blue grass sod the second summer after wheat. This year a field of alsike clover was admired by all who saw it. A field that has been moved four seasons has yielded nearly twice as much hay as an adjoining one equal in every respect except in regard to the preparation of the ground and the position of the manure.

Laying Out Roads. Did it ever occur to the reader that a in the illustration, by cutting a board good deal of time is wasted and con- about twenty inches long for the back siderable horse strength expended in of the coop and two small pieces to tack traveling crooked roads that might just laths on to the front part. Have the as well be made straight? Taking the upper section of the back of the coop agement after they are laid out, and it may be opened at pleasure. Every one has old barrels which are almost valuelaying out of our roads and their man- fastened with leather hinges, so that it monument to stupidity. Here is a road that goes winding all over creation simply because away back in early days it seemed to furnish the easiest way of travel; and people have made no at- coop of the same size would cost about tempt whatever to straighten it, though one dollar.—Home and Farm. perhaps it could be done at very little cost. If we would enter upon a heroic work of reform of our road system we terests but would be doing an excellent twenty gallons and used as a spray for thing for posterity.-Western Rural strawberry leaf blight

SWEET POTATOES.

When to Dig and Best Method of Pur ting Away for the Winter. Never wait to dig until frost has bit-Something About Their Value and the ten the vines. A potato that is well matured and dug before frost will, if given ordinary care, keep equal to corn.

to fruit trees till the blossoms fall from moisture rising from below; to cover them very lightly until they have gone through their sweat, putting on more cover as the weather grows colder. As cornstalks or potato vines, about six inches deep all over them. On top of sets in, put a sufficient amount of dry earth effectually to exclude all frost. A the heap, butt end down, extending from the potatoes to the external air, is a sufficient ventilator .- G. H. Turner, in Country Gentleman.

Tobacco Decoction. The use of tobacco smoke in closed rooms like forcing houses and conservafective against the striped flea beetle. and the cucumber flea beetle, both of which insects are often very troublesome to the gardener. If further use confirms this property of the tobacco decoction, we have in it a very valuable insecticide, and may hope by further experiment to greatly extend its use. This too, is the best substance to use in the destruction of lice on cattle, horses, and for ticks on lambs. True, the kerosene emulsion will kill such lice, but it does not destroy the lice so entirely, and does not leave the hair of the animal looking so well. In cold weather after thoroughly washing the animal to be treated, it should be warmly blanketed, and kept in a warm place until dry.

Syl ptoms of Scab. The first sign of the existence of scab is rubbing against any projecting body within reach; as it extends, sheep bite themselves, kick with their hind feet their sides and shoulders. If one is caught and the hand placed on the mouth, while infected parts are scratched, gratification is evinced by nibbling at the hand, and when the infection is severe or general this nibbling is regarded as an infallible sign. VINE OR BUSH SUPPORT. Examination will disclose spots on the sort the vines or bushes are kept up off of skin, white and hard, the center the ground so that light and air can marked with yellow points of exudafreely circulate through and about the tion, which adheres to the wool, matbase of plants, causing greater product- ting the fibers together. The wool may iveness, better quality of fruit, and loing away with much loss, decay, and seen at this stage. Then the yellow With moisture, evaporating, gives place to a tare a score or two of frames will last yellow scab, which adheres firmly to for years, providing they are removed the skin and wool. Raw places appear at points which the animal can reach with his teeth and hind feet. The disease is complicated in summer by the presence of the larvæ of the blow-fly, the maggots burrowing under the scab. says a writer in the Rural New Yorker, The animal becomes nervous, excited to wildness, and can not obtain properly either food or rest, thus losing flesh and becoming reduced to a skeleton, from constant irritation and lack of nutrisled and the manure is put on, and all tion, only the strongest animals recovering if left without treatment .- Western

A Cheap Chicken Coop. To make an inexpensive chicken coop,



CHICKEN COOP.

PROF. SCRIBNER Becommends three ounces of carbonate of copper dissolved should not only consult our own in- in one quart of water, then stirred into late and invigorate the liver,

Giving Away Family Secrets. "Tell your mother, Tommy, that I am oming to see her," said Mrs. Peterby to ittle Billy Yerger, whom she met on Austin avenue

"I'm so glad you are coming to see us and I know mamma will be glad, too.' "Do you think your mother will be glad to see me?"
"I know she will," replied Biliy gush. ingly, "because I heard her tell pa that

Knew What It Meant. "Can I see your father and mother, Johnnie?"

"No, they're out."
"Where have they gone?" "Nowhere—they're just having a row."
-Munsey's Weekly.

THE peacock is blessed with beautiful plumage, and would be thought altogether lovely if be could keep his mouth shut and let the more musical birds do the talking.-N. O. Picayune. THERE is no article made, that purity is as

important in as soap. Thousands, however, buy cheap adulterated soaps, to save a few cents and lose dollars in rotted clothing. Dobbins' Electric Soap, perfectly pure, save

Many a man who wouldn't even make a good book agent thinks his tongue is per-suasive enough to control the affairs of a Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills imme-diately after dinner. Don't lorget this.

Mrs. Wiseman: "Isn't your husband a little baid?" Mrs. Hendricks (indignantly): "There isn't a bald hair in his head."—

S. K. Coburn, Mgr., Clarie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable rem-edy." Druggists sell it, 75c. It was an Austia girl who married at fif-teen, so that she could have her golden wed-ding when it would do her some good.—

Texas Siftings. BEAUTY marred by a bad complexion may e restored by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

The worst thing about the woman who says "I told you so" is that she generally tells the truth.—Somerville Journal. Do not purge nor weaken the bowels, bu act specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver corrector. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

HOTEL Hayscales makes a swell nam for a weighside inn.-N. O. Picayune No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Curss where other remedies fail. 250

Wastes no words-The phonograph. Measures his costumes-The tailor.

Full swing -Two in the hammock -Boston Herald. WE all feel very much put out when taken in.—Hotel World. The average boy will make a pair of pan-

taloons look antiquated in a day. There is nothing new under the sun.—Burlington Free Press. HAMLET is thought to have belonged to the typographical union. He killed Polonius because he thought the latter was a "rat."

"I THINK I know now," said the man who had taken a twenty-cent piece for twenty-five, "what is meant by the expression contracted quarters."—Exchange. A cash entry-Dropping a nickel in the lot.-Washington Star.

Minister to horse jockey: "What is your business, may I ask?" Horse jockey: "I am in the service of the American Track Society."—Boston Herald.

"I'm on a strike and I need bread," said a carpenter to a baker. "That's odd," re-plied the baker. "When I'm on a strike I never knead bread."

To remove freckles-Marry the girl and take her to your home. Texas Siftings. OVERHEARD at the grocery clerk's party:
"Javagood time, my dear?" "What Mochary for you to ask! You know I did."
"Rio-ly, I'm so glad!"

How inconsistent some married men are! They are bitterly opposed to be tied down at home, but do not hesitate to gather in knots about the streets.—Troy Press. Should be upright people-Poles.

It is all up with the baby when he takes a notion to cry at midnight. Perhaps it is necessary to state that it refers to the household in general.—Terre Haute Ex

Don't read! Don't think! Don't believe! Now, are you better?

You women who think that patent medicines are a humbug, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the biggest humbug of the whole (because it's best known of all)-does your lack-of-faith cure come?

It's very easy to "don't" in this world. Suspicion always comes more easily than confidence. But doubt — little | SOUTHWEST IOWA, For Int. faith — never made a sick

W. W. ELLIS, President Blue Grass League
W. W. W. Ellis, President Blue Grass Le vorite Prescription" has cured thousands of delicate, weak women, which makes us think that our "Prescription" is

better than your don't believe. We're both honest. Let us come together. You try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If it doesn't do as represented,

Where proof's so easy, can you afford to doubt?

Little but active-are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Best Liver Pills made; gentle, yet thorough. They regulate and invigorate the liver. stomach and bowels.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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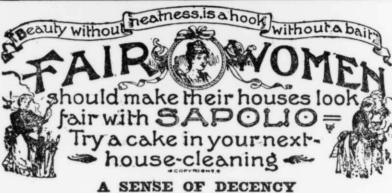
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"Would not be without your Powders for all I possess."-LIBEY.

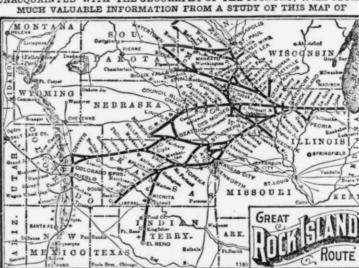
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Uncle Sam Out a Bankrupt.

the Senate from committee to-day, be as large as the aggregate at which the Postmaster General at \$65.414,calls for \$7,153,811, an increase over they now stand. It is so late in the 000, making a total of \$467,497,000. the House bill of \$1,132,000. The season that there is practically no "Deducting aggregate appropri-Senate has increased nearly all the use in passing a river and harbor bill ations of \$350,000,000, there will be a appropriation bills over the amounts at this session of Congress. The surplus of \$117,497,000, which is more fixed by the House. If it were not Democrats did not pass any last year. than ample to meet the requirements for this increase, the aggregate of the That would make a difference of of the new pension law and the reappropriations would be considerably \$26,000,000 in the appropriations. duction of taxation from the enactment of the condition of the appro- made no appropriation for for fortifipriations printed in the Philadelphia cations two years ago, and if the bill to test the speed of carrier pigeons. deal of talk in Democratic newspap- sealed down considerably. It should we are better able to appreciate the ers about "the terrible deficit," which not be forgotten that of the total ap- power of the bird when it is racing originally published in that paper, Congress is not appropriating suffi- Such a race from Dover to London and not attempted to distort the facts cient money to meet the payments was described in an English paper. there would be no grounds for this for pensions under existing law. There would have been less excuse vice was crippled by the failure of for power and speed. for this statement if the Press had the Democrats to vote sufficient The pigeon, which is known as a not given the correct figures on the money to carry it on. As for the "Belgian voyageur," was tossed day previous and thus started the disability pension bill, that has noth- through the railway carriage windiscussion of the subject.

bankruptcy" the revenues of the ans, which the Democrats, as well as being West and the atmosphere Government were stated at \$335,000, the Republicans, have piedged them. hazy. 000 whereas the Secretary of the selves in National Convention to re-Treasury in an official report made deem. Senators Turple and Voor mile before the poor bird decided to Congress last December, estimated hees and a number of other Demo- which direction to take. It circled Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scrollthem at \$450,000,000 a difference of crats in Congress have introduced up in the air, rising all the time in \$115,000,000. This is a fair illustra- bills to pay per diem pensions to all wider rings, while the train which tion of how the Democrats made up veterans who served in the war. If made no slop, was speeding along at their figures.

able increase in the postal receipts of that bill there will still be a large the train was heard of. and in the honest collection of the surplus in the Treasury, which will revenues, which will be greatly be reduced by the Tariff bill, retary's estimate of \$470,000,000 in- falsehoods. cludes, of course, the effect of the tariff bill.

The present surplus in the Treasexpended, for some purpose the ob- will exceed the revenues. He said: ject of the law would be defeated. by every Democrat in Congress.

Senator Beck, who was the leader of aggregate \$5,000,000 in conference bethe Democrats in the Senate, intro- tween the two houses. He also induced a bill at every session of Con- cludes in the said \$359,000,000 the gress, for many years providing for \$31,500,000 deficiencres, which have its suspension. Nearly every Dem- been appropriated for, and \$5,000,000 the gardens every morning. Don't ocrat in Congress has publicly favor- estimated yet to be provided for the ed such legislation. Several Demo- service of the last fiscal year. crats have introduced bills to that is not the least necessity, therefore, against the revenues for 1891, or as a knocked,

the regular appropriation bills to be of the fiscal year 1891. Commissioner of Navigation at \$3,- remains \$350,000,000. than \$3,000,000.

say nothing of the \$134,000,000 now Fund act, in the Treasury. Instead of there "The ordinary revenue of the Goybeing "an alarming deficit" there ernment for the fiscal year ended

will be about \$172,000,000 to be paid June 30, 1890, are reported by the Some Loose Estimates Intended to Make 000,000 of it will go to reducing the isting laws there is no reason to annational debt by taking care of the ticipate a less sum from the ordinary Washington, July 16.-The In-bonds as they mature, Mr. Allison revenues during 1891. The postal dian appropriation bill reported to says that appropriation bills will not revenues for 1891 are estimated by

less than the estimated revenues, in- The fortifications bill is pending in ment of the McKinley bill, estimated stead of apparently exceeding them conference committee; \$7,995,000. at \$60,000,000." by \$9,000,000. The very full state. That may not pass. The Democrats Press on Monday, has started a great does not pass now it is likely to be The results are often wonderful, but they assert will exist in the Treasury. propriations over \$36,000,000 goes to against a rapid train of cars than If they had adhered to the truth as make up for the neglect of the last when it flies simply against time.

dom now estimates the revenue at them with. Yet the Democrats try lav any odds on their train. about \$20,000,000 gmore than the to make capital because the Republi But the race was not to the strong,

augmented by the administrative | There is no deficit. There will be customs bill, so that the revenues in- none, and the flaming Democratic

WHAT CHAIRMAN CANNON SAYS. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Chairman Cannon, of the House Approury is \$78,500,000. The national bank | priation Committee, commenting toredemption fund, which has just be- day upon the statement of the approcome available, ladds \$56,000,000 priation bills made in the Senate by more. This will make the fund now Mr. Allison a few days ago, which, in the treasury as a surplus, \$134,500. he said, had been misunderstood by 000. The theory of Congress in turn- some and misconstructed by others, ing that fund into; the available mon- emphatically denied that the amount ey in the Treasury was to get it into of the appropriations by Congress at

"Senator Allison states the aggre-Hence, if it is used to meet appro- gate probable regular appropriations ments, such as rivers and harbors, which sum includes the whole fortifications and increase of the amount of the sundry civil bill as renavy, it will be merely carrying out ported to the Senate, and the whole As to the sinking fund the late will almost surely be reduced in the Berlin Letter.

"Deducting the \$5,000,000 ; robable effect at this Congress, and some of reduction in conference, leaves \$354, them have made speeches declaring | 000,000 total probable appropriations that an injustice has been done to at this session of Congress as estimatthe people of this generation in con- ed by Senator Allison. From this tinuing these annual payments into sum should be deducted the deficienthe sinking fund when it has been cies \$36,500,000, actual and estimated overpaid by some \$700,000,000. There which are in no sense chargeable for the sinking fund, according to the part of the expenses of the Governbest Democratic authority in both ment for that year, thus reducing the appropriations of the session to of the house and pulled the belt Senator Allison states the total of \$317,500,000 for expenses on account again. After waiting and watching

\$359,000,000. The permanent annual Again of the \$317,500,000, which to the side door, Ge ting no response appropriation bill, exclusive of the includes \$23,700,000 for rivers and to the repeated knocks he pulled a sinking fund, amounts to \$52,000,000, harbors \$4,500,000 for fortifications, paper from his packet and was making a total of \$411.000.000 against \$23,000.000, for the navy and \$32,000, making a "memorandum," when estimated revenues of \$470,000,000, 000 for sundry civil expenses, at least a second story window was carefully leaving a surplus of receipts over ex. \$20,000,000 will not be expended raised, a pail of water balanced for penditures of \$59,000 000. This is during the fiscal year 1891, which an instant on the sill, and then souse Small Farm Near Deer Park. exclusive of the disability pension | would make expenditures, according | it went over the young man below. bill. Senator Carlisle, in a public to appropriations not exceeding \$297,- He uttered a yell and leaped into a estimate, states that no more than 500,000, to which sum should be lifac bush, and from there be reached twelve to fifteen million dollars can added the permanent appropriations, the fence and gained the street. Just be expended during the present fis- \$101,500,000 for the interests on the then an officer came up and asked: cal year in meeting claims under public debt and to meet the requirethat bill. If \$15,000,000 is required ments of the Sinking Fund, making there would still be a surplus of \$44,- in all \$399,000,000, chargeable against 000,000 from which to pay the ship- the revenues for 1891. If the sinking chattel mortgage-that's all. Lady ping bounties, estimated by the fund te deducted from this sum there told me to call at 10, and I called

000,000, and whatever sum might be "There is no reason why taxes required to pay the sugar bounties should be levied or continued to furwhich will probably not reach more ther provide for the Sinking Fund, as I am advised at the Treasury Acco ding to these figures, if all Department that the reduction of the the appropriation bills should become public debt as at this time in round law at the amount now fixed there numbers \$725,000,000 in advance of would be a surplus of \$38,000,000 to the requirements of the Sinking

out in some way and probably \$100,- Treasury at \$402,083 000. Under ex-

Many experiments have been made

The race took place between the talk. One Philadelphia newspaper, Taking out the deficiency bill and Continental mail express train printed a statement on Tuesday the river and harbor and fortifica- and a carrier pigeon, conveying an morning which made the deficit tions bills, the aggregate of appro- urgent document for the Frence co-\$144,000,000. This has been widely priations by this Congress will be lice. The rails, carriages and engine copied in the Democratic papers and less than by the last one, notwith- of the express train were as might be printed with flaming headlines, standing the fact that the public ser- expected, of the possible construction

ing to do with the regular appropri | dow by a French official as the train In this statement of "alarming ations, but is a debt due to the veter- left the admiralty, pier, the wind

such bills should pass there would be the rate of forty miles an hour, and The truth is that Secretary Win- no money in the Treasury to pay the railway officials were ready to

amount stated in his annual report, cans have passed a disability bill, for a telegram announced the arrival The condition comes from a remark. But after allowing for the payments of the bird twenty minutes before

Empress Frederick's Kindness.

The German Empress Frederick loves little children. She never fails stead of being \$450,000,000, will, Sec- headlines about "Alarming Bank- to notice every one she sees, and will retary Windom estimates, be about ruptcy," are founded on falsehoods often stop in her walks and speak to \$147,000,000. The custom receipts at and mis-statements. The Republi- them. Even grubbiness will not New York, for last month alone, was cans are going ahead with care, but deter her from taking a particularly \$4,000,000 greater than, the correst they will have the courage to do the fine baby in her arms, though, of ponding month last year. The Sec- right thing regardless of Democratic course she prefers them clean. In return, children, who always know their friends by instinct, are attracted to the Empress, and the following little incident, which occured lately, illustrates this: A gentleman who passed daily betwen three and four o'clock along the road that leads from Berlin to Charlottenburg noticed a little girl always standing at the corner of the Hardenburg Strasse, and at last he asked her why she did it. "Because of the Empress circulation, and, unless it is to be this session for the current fiscal year Frederick," she answered. When the Empress was in Berlin she drove The Leading Hardware and every day when it was fine toward Charlottenburg with her daughters, priation bills for public improve- of the present session at \$359,000,000, and at the Hippodrome they got out of their carriages and walked. Her Majesty noticed the little girl always waiting at the same place, and invarthe purpose of a law which, so far as amount of the fortification bill as it iably noded kindly in acknowledgthat law is concerned, was approved passed the Senate, and is now pend. ment of her courtesy, where upon ing in conference, which two bills the child went home beaming .-

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Then he went to the side door and No response.

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SCHENTINO DISCOVERY! Australia Misches Successfel Treatment. CURES: Geterri, Brenshitis, Consumption, Malaria. Rhoumatism. Wenderful Tonic and me to use, one jugs. Price F3.00. conth. Cheap; within the t 17 years experience in Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer, 300 Arch Par

NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cuttin All persons are warned significant down any of the timber on my land on the Hoonpole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty foreutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch. 281 as for feloniously steating goods or chair. as for feloniously steating goods or chat-sto the value of the tree or trees" so cut THEOS. B. HORWITZ

BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shop mear 'Browning House.'

Has taken charge of Leevenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-DAVID LITTLE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We have opened

NEW

STOCK YARDS

BARRITT STATION Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules

suitable for any pur-Mules for Logging

-and-TRAM ROADS

constantly on hand.

MINE MULES A SPECIALTY W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO., Barritt Station,

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MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

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Manufacturers of and dealers in Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newers, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pick-

ets and Palings. Seroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Match ng done to order at the lowest rates, # Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of mill work. 9, '87.

E. F. STANSBERRY. -Manufacturer of-

Boots and Shoes. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street,

OAKLAND, MD. Repairing neatly and promtly done, Nov. 1, 85.— y.

SMEN WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY, 5 10 3m\* ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE. COAL& FIRE CLAY

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghlogheny river. This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three velns of Coal, one veln being 6 feet, mother 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a good orelard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing.

The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber.

Cail on or address.

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MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driving tools; Beiting, Oils, Cordage, Lath Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Files, Circular Saws, Pulleys—wood or iron; Shafting, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice, Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clothing, Wagons, Buggies, &c.

JULIUS A. ROEHM. A PRACTICAL AND First-Class Tailor,

FROM BALTIMORE, on Oak street, where he will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public.

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Established 1840.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Wolff's ACME Blacking

OIL CLOTHS are expensive and wear out, but a

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. One bottle may not cure "right off" a complaint of years; persist until a cure is effected. As a general rule, improvement follows shortly after beginning the use of this medicine. With many people, the effect is immediately noticeable; but some constitutions are less susceptible to medicinal influences than others, and the curative process may, there-fore, in such cases, be less prompt. Perseverance in using this remedy is sure of its reward at last. Sooner or later, the most stubborn blood diseases yield to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For several years, in the spring months, I used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least sudden motion causing me severe distress. Frequently, bolls and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends parts of the body. By the advice of Iriema and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradica-ted."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo. "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gave me temporary relief, note of them did or permanent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusively for a considerable time, and am pleased

to say that it completely

Cured Me. I presume my liver was very much out of order, and the blood impure in consequence. I feel that I cannot too highly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any one afflicted as I was."—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover, VL. "For years I suffered from scrofula and blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."—C. N. Frink, Decorah, Iowa.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

FARM FOR SALE!

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about teres of which is cleared, and on which ar Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two milet from Swanton, E. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under lence. A young orchard was put out ofur years ago, and will soon come into bear For particulars and terms, apply to or ad

RICHADD CUSTER, FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company o those represented by me, I am now pre-ared to write policies on all kinds of proper y on short notice and at reas anable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property. Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies, F. A. THAYER.

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all bus-ness direct, hence can transact patent busi-ness in less time and at LESS COST than hose remote from Washington. Send model, drawing, or photo, with de-cription. We advise if patentable of not, ree of charge. Our fee not due till patent is covered.

C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

workers, ELLWANGER & BARRY, OWN THE GREAT COLUMBIA.

's Sight-Seeing on the "Grandest River of the Globe "

LAND, ORE., June 29,-The oial ingratitude of Republicans ever been better illustrated than fact that not one of our fortytes is named after the discov-America. True, there are than fifty Columbia counties, hips, cities and villages in the d States, and thirty more have ed the name Columbus, while apital of the country lies in the let of Columbia; but this dis omprises an area of only sixtyquare miles, and in a country were so much is thought of big Columbus surely ought to

est States. An excellent opportunritory to statehood, of changing its only have prevented much confusion in the mails, but would have been that Washington is bounded on the However, even if it failed to use

to honor the name of Columbus than not a dull moment between Portland | the Columbia should have ever been any other part of the country, for and the Dalles. here is British Columbia, with its magnificent mountain scenery, more than eight times as large as the state inspiring in its grandeur as the Here, for instance, on the Washings ombines the best features of all of

dacks and Catskills.

wilder till the climax is reached in above the water, exactly like swim- legend goes on to relate how the

the maryelous rapids above Dalles ming dogs. century will hold thousands of happy sight and the scenery begins to resem- a fight and hurled huge rocks at each farmers, are now an absolute wilder. Die that of the Hudson River High. other, some of which fell on this arch, ness, and an hour may pass before a lands. Rooster Rock is a large boul- which spanned the Columbia, and farm house or yillage is sighted from der, which, from different points of demolished it. The fragments, filling the steamer. Had the unreasoning view, looks like an uplifted thumb, the river bed, created the rapids multitudes who rushed to Oklahoma or like a mammoth seal with head which now obstruct navigation, quietedly taken up homesteads in on high just ready to plunge. It Before the advent of civilized many this region, which is so favored by stands on a projection from the shore, on the banks of the Columbia, the casclimate, soil and scenery, they would which looks like an island, and it has cades used to be the great fishing have avoided their wholesale disap- a few small firs growing on its bare place of the Indians, who congrepointment.

HOODED WITH ETERNAL SNOW.

Mt. Hood is 11,025 feet high, and it rocky scene. is ascended by numerous parties every summer, including ladies. Like all the Oregon chain of mountain who planned the Columbia river peaks, from Shasta to Tacoma, it is provided not only for a gradual an extinct volcano, and still gives dramatic crescendo to a climax, but evidence of its past condition by the for constant scenic variety. So after sulphurous fumes, which, in some the snow mountains, and the Rooster

places, are encountered during the Rock, and Cape Horn, the tourist is ascent. Nothing could be more delightful esque waterfalls. The first of them than the ingenuity with which the is the Multnomh Falls, which is Columbia panorama is arranged. For sighted only a few minutes after leav-Dave been sponsor of one of our larg. the first five hours, while the banks ing Cape Horn. At first it is somepresent nothing of thrilling interest, what disappointing, since only the ity was missed on the occasion of the the giant snow peaks lend grandeur upper part can be seen, but as the recent admission of Washington Ter- to the scene. As soon as the last of boat approaches nearer it is revealed these, Mt. Hood, disappears, the in its true size, of 800 feet in two name to Columbia. This would not banks themselves begin to fascinate divisions. It is the death plunge of the attentiou by innumerable pictur- a lively mountain stream, which has esque formations; and a few hours worn a channel in the rock that looks singularly appropriate for the reason later, when the Highlands have been as if a giant had scooped out a wide left behind and the banks become groove with a shovel. South by the Columbia River and lower again, Mt. Hood once more After this waterfall episode the on the North by British Columbia | comes into view, more and more | Highland mountain scenery again prominently till at the end of our monopolizes the attention, for we ts opportunity for adopting the trip, the Datles, it seems nearer and are now in the midst of the Cascade name of Columbia for one of its more magnificent than even at Van- range, which is a continuation of the states, the Northwest has done more couver or Portland. Thus there is Sierra Nevada of California. That

"AS PURE AS WATER."

The river itself is almost as awe-

of New York; and, better still, the snow-peaks visable from it. No ton side, is a monstrous basaltic rock Columbia River, 3,000 miles in other river has ever given me such a close by the river, completely isolatlength, with the grandest scenery in vivid and overpowering sense of ed, without a trace of connection the world. I have repeatedly seen sublimity as the Columbia by its with the neighboring ridges. It is the Htdson, the St. Lawrence, Mis- great expanse of watery surface and Cathedral Rock, is curiously marked sissippi, Missouri, Sacramento, the its tranquil, deep, majestic move- and furrowed by wind and weather, Rhine, Elb, and Danube, and none of ment, And whereas the Mississippi and covered in patches by the irrethese rivers impressed me as deeply at a corresponding point, is so mud- pressible fir trees which are larger as the Columbia, which with the ex- dy that one almost hesitates to bathe than they seem at their great elevaceptions of the castles on the Rhine, in it, the Columbia is so clear and tion. How did this rock get there? pure that in a glass it seems like well It flooks like a mammoth glacier them and adds to them what they all water and tastes almost as good. The boulder, but incalculable as is the back-a background of lofty peaks color varies with wind and weather, force of glaciers, no ice-river could cevered with eternal snow. Grandeur but is usually a yellowish-green, as have eyer borne this massive rock is the watchword of the Columbia, grateful to the eye as a new mown on its back. Perhaps Mt. Hood, in which, with this mountainous back- lawn, Standing at the prow of the a volcanic fit hurled it there. But ground and the stupendous sculptur boat surveying the vast expanse of impressive as this sight is, the pasing of its banks, towers above other placid or agitated water, it is a fasci- sengers should not allow Cathedral to your rivers as the high Alps of nating exercise of the imagination to Rock to distract their attention from Switzerland do above our Adiron- think that almost every gallon of the surrounding mountain scenery, this man moth stream came original. which is really much more note-THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR A "V." ly from some different creek, spring, worthy than the rock itself. Near it, The trip down the Columbia from melting glacier or snow-field-some to the right, is a mountain about Portland is interesting on account of of them in the Cascade mountains 2000 feet above the river which is an the snow peaks, the vast volumes of close by, some in the Rockey moun- exact copy of Mt. Hood, without its water, the salmon canneries, Astoria, tains, in distant territories-for the snow; and adjoining it is a unique and the unruly and notorious Columbia's sources are in British mountain of about the same height, bia River bar. But the real senic Columbia and in seven States and but with a summit at least half a part of the river is the Upper or Mid- Territories - Oregon, Washington, mile long and absolutely level. But dle Columbia from Portland to the Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah it would take volumes to describe all Dalles, which cannot be seen often and Nevada. Think what romantic these imposing mountain formations, enough, and which presents on the canons, what vast gloomy forests Opposite Castle Rock, and below, are down trip aspects of the scenery so these waters have passed through on miles of magnificently sculptured different from those enjoyed on go their way from the crest of the con- palisades compared with which those ing up that a return ticket should be tinent to the ocean; what numbers on the Hudson River are of toy like taken by all means. Such a ticket, of speckled trout have darted through dimensions. They are beautifully from Portland to Dilles and back them in the mountain, what hoards mottled with green shrubs and moscosts \$5, for which you can spend two of big salmon and sturgeon in the ses and yellow linchens, and fringed, whole days on the Columbia. I have Columbia. And what exciting scenes above and below, by ribbons of yelseen a great part of three continents, they have noted of seals chasing low fir trees. And to think that all but if I were asked what I considered these unfortunate fish! For even as this supurb scenery has been known the best investment of a \$5 bill I had far up the Columbia as this the seals to civilized man only one century, or made for combined and aesthetic en- make their excursions. A hundred more exactly, ninety-eight years. joyment and hygenic exhibaration, I and fifty miles from the ocean, they THE CASCADE OF THE COLUMBIA. should name this return trip on the can be seen here basking on the sand We now approach the famous cas-Columbia River. Tourists who have bank projecting from an island into cade of the Columbia, the place where time for one trip only should go up the middle of the river. Some of according to the Indian tradition, a the river, because in that direction them float about on logs, and others natural bridge bridge once existed, the scenery is arranged most effect- swim to within thirty feet of the formed by the water digging a tunnel ively, becoming ever grander and steamer, looking, with their heads for itself through the mountain. The

Yet these shores, which in the next disappears, Rooster Rock comes into opposite sides of the river, once had food of the air plants. The interest- and dry their Winter supply of sal-Two hours after leaving Portland, ing points now begin to crowd each mon. They were a lazy, cunning, Mt. Hood, whose base had been pre- other, and barely fifteen minutes treacherous crew, who gave the early viously concealed by the Cascade elapse before another of the famous explorers much trouble and proved ridges, suddenly comes into view, sights of the Columbia comes in view by their actions that, although fish life-size, from top to base. Were -Cape Horn, which at first sight may possible be good intellectual the banks of the Columbia as flat and seems merely a precipitious rock pro- food; it does not equally develope monotonous as those of the Lower jecting into the water but, as the boat the moral faculties; for these tribes A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address

Mississippi this sight alone would draws near and begins to round it, crown it king of rivers. For a full all the passangers rush to the left the river and levy tolf on all passers. crown it king of rivers. For a full all the passangers rush to the left the river and levy toll on all passershour the steamer sails straight toward side of the ship, and a chorus of by; very much like the robber bar the mountain, as if intending to land rapturous admiration burst from one on the Raine. But that was in at its base for a supply of ice from its their lips. Cape Horn is a vertical the good old times, a hundred years A I E S M E at its base for a supply of ice from its their lips. Cape Horn is a vertical wall of bare rock, rising abruptly out the left as the steamer provokingly of the water, and standing on a pretty these Indians are left to haunt these To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or changes its course. For two hours row of grouped stones resembling regions and fish for their daily bread. more, however, the mountain re- little pillars sculptured in haut relief. The salmon wheel has displaced the mains in sight till it is once more In the centre of the rock a minature Rochester, .Y. hidden behind the crests of the Cas- cascade runs down smoothly over a

cades. Tourists who wish to ascend mossy bed. Presently, as the boat the mountain or explore its glaciers moves on, in close proximity to the and canyons get off above the Cas reck, another preciptious wall, even cades at the town of Hood River, higher than the first, rises above it near the mouth of the river of that adorned with several more minature name, which carries the melting snow | waterfalls, whose moss-grown chanoff the mountains to the Columbia. nels are the only green in the barren

PICTURESQUE WATERFALLS; The master landscape gardener treated to the sight of a few pictur-

able to force a passage through this lofty chain is a marvel. But then maryels abound in this region,

rival volcante monarchs, Hood and About eleven o'clock, as Mt. Hood Adams, who face each other on

sides that subsist apparently on the gated here in large numbers to catch

(Continued on 8th Page)

# The Republican.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

### VACATION.

It's planning for a month ahead and purchasing with care
Gay fianner shirts and blazer coats and scarfs
and things to wear;
Then with a racket and a bag and lots of fine

cigars
You say "good-bye" and off you rush to catch
the boat or cars. It's stepping in a boarding house and feeling rather strange While with the older boarders furtive glance

But soon you get acquainted and a maiden you With whom to flirt and fall in love-in case she It's playing tennis with the girls and lots of silly

talk,
And taking with your chosen one alovely moon light walk, And rowing with her on the lake and hunting flowers wild And dancing with her at the hops and being

It's feeling like a millionaire and spendin money free— Without a thought of afterwards—for any thing

It's getting rid of business cares and troubles of And putting on your happy face a healthy hue of brown.

It's being just in Paradise that hasn't any end With, Oh, the sweetest angel you devotedly attend, And falling head and ears in love—then suddenly you know

But one more day of bliss is left ere back in town you'll go It's spending the last evening in a silent sorrow Alone with her and promising to write and often

meet; Too soon the awful moment comes when you and she must part, And woefully you board the cars-broken in purse and heart.

It's feeling simply wretched when you strike the dusty town
To bear again the burdens that you for awhile And for a week you dream about the Paradise Till all at once, you realize the fortune it has

It's going without dinners and all other pleas ures, too,
And trying hard to borrow so you're able to pull

through While paying for your summer fun that brought you into debt, And writing Her long letters—that she hasn't -H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

# CATCHING BUTTERFLIES.

#### His Latest Specimen the Rarest and Most Valued of All.

'Is this the stage for Ford's M said a bright, daintily-appareled young the north-bound train.

The man moved his head, but not his girl is here?" He was too comfortable, it seemed, although the old leather gushion of the stage's front seat did not look so very soft, and certainly the hard, straight back would not have tempted a Sybarite.

'Yes, but it don't go there fur nigh onto two hours; it waits fur the train up from 'Gusty. Wuz you thinkin' o' goin to Ford's Mills to-day?" he said, leisurely.

Bessie Meredith smiled as she replied in the affirmative. She had never visited Maine until to-day, but she felt as if she had always known this stage driver, Sam'l Gardner, for she had often heard her father describe his leisurely manner, his rustic appearance, and his inquisitiveness

"Don't be offended at Sam'l Gardner's questions, Bessie," her father had said to her. "You must bear in mind that he is not a hireling hackman, but a well-to-do and highly respected resident, who has driven the stage between years, and consequently knows and is known by every one in the neighbor-

"Got folks there?" queried Gardner. "My father has cousins there, one of

whom I am going to visit." "Sho now. Never ben there before I know. I never furgit any pooty little gal that goes in my stage, fur somehow all the young creeturs takes to me. Who did you say you was goin' to visit?" "Mrs. William Ford; you know her, I

am sure.' "Wilson Ford's widder? 'Course I do. But I thought I knew all his kin folk. Whose girl be you, anyway?" "Not Wilson Ford; father cautioned me not to let you make a mistake. I

mean Mrs. William Ford." "I see! Hanner, Bill's widder; her thet was a Meredith. Yes! yes! So you're one of the Boston Merediths, eh?" "Yes," replied Bessie, laughing. am the daughter of Henry Meredith;

father said you'd remember him." "Sho now! Is Henry's gals growed up so big? How time doos fly! I wonder Hanner didn't tell me she was expectin' company; they mostly do, so I kin keep Well, you go an' an eye out fur 'em. set in the deepot, an' I'll call you when now?' its time to start; you shall set on the front seat, an' I'll tell you about a prank that father o' yourn played on me onct. He was a master hand to train! Chuck full o' the old Nick! Mis' Wilson some expectin' one o' her nieces from Hol'will, an' I must go and see if she's

anywhere 'round." Evidently the niece from Hallowell but three other passengers, elderly women, in Sam'l Gardner's stage, and they got out at farm-houses long before

Ford's Mills was reached. "Is Mis' Ford to home?" said the driver, as the stage stopped at a trim little house in the middle of a luxuriant | rupt question put to Bessie. orchard. The person to whom he spoke was just leaving the house; in one hand she carried a little basket, and in the in' them things? An' hash, too!" said

other a tin pail. "No, she hain't. She was 'lottin' on home, and peering into the oven as if goin' down to Eddin' ton with you, this she owned it. "I'm bound to say they bly continued standing. At the close afternoon, providin' her company hedn't smell good. Well, I am beat!" come; but she was sent for, sudden, to

own the hill by the meetin'-house. Is Mis' Ford's door open?"

"No; but the key is under the step, and you can just walk in an' make your self to home till Mis' Ford gits back. You'll find all the vittles in the butt'ry so jest cook yourself up what you like," said the neighbor to Bessie, and then walked away.

When Bessie was at last in the cozy kitchen, out of which the "butt'ry" opened, she sat down in the patch-cushioned rocker, and laughed until the tears came into her eyes.
"This must be Arcadia! Fancy

stranger being set down at our front door in the city, with house locked and the family away! What a different fate would await her! Evidently Cousin Hannah failed to receive papa's letter telling her that I was to arrive to-day to make my first and long-deferred visit to her, so I must make myself at home until she returns."

The sink was full of unwashed dishes. which convinced Bessie that Mrs. Snow's summons must indeed have been urgent, for Cousin Hannah was a most ethodical housekeeper; so she covered her pretty dress with one of the capacious aprons which she found hanging behind the closet door, and then proceeded to "clear up." An examination of the buttery showed Bessie that the bread was all gone; but a bowl of sifted flower cheek by jowl with a yeast-cake, proved that a fresh baking had been contemplated. One dry doughnut and the "heel" of a sheet of gingerbread told their own tale.

"I wonder if Cousin Hannah will mind if I make her something for supper? I don't want to meddle, I do want to help; shall I cook or not cook; will follow mother's rule, which always works well; she says: 'When in doubt what to do try to do as you would be done by.' If I had been away from home all day nursing a sick child 1 know I would enjoy a nice hot supper; so I will take the liberty of converting those three cold, lonesome potatoes and that little scrap of corned beef into a savory hash; that, with some hot bis cuits, fresh gingerbread and a cup of tea ought not to go amiss to tired Cousin Hannah."

While Bessie was industriously tryng to carry out the old, old rule, the two Mrs. Fords were conversing just outside the little post-office.

"O Car'line!" exclaimed Cousin Han-"I am glad to see you. I'm in a dretful pickle! Here's a letter from Cousin Henry, up to Boston, you know, thet I'd ought to 'a' got yis-day; but that stupid boy into the office hez only est give it to me. It says that Henry's oldest girl is comin' to visit with me a spell, an'll be here to-day; an' Cap'n s'pose she's a-waitin' to my house, all alone. Now, Car'line, you know I never girl to a farmer-like man who was idly did have no luck with my butter, an' watching the passengers alighting from this churnin' wuz wussn' ever: can't you sell me some, jest while Henry's

"You know, Hanner, I'm ez willin' to oblige ez most folks be, but I'm ex-pectin' a niece o' mine to stay with me, an' I hain't goin' to have no butter to spare.'

"Jest a little mite, Car'line-jest 'nuff fur her! I'll pay you what you ask fur it. I kin eat my own, but she can't." "Fudge! Henry's girls are no better's you be, if that fine wife o' his has rought 'em up to be fashionable; your outter is plenty good 'nuif fur them. You're always puttin' yourself out for folks that don't thank you nor pay you. more fool you! I don't do nothin' for nobody onless I'm goin' to git paid fur't somehow; nobody does a hand's turn fur me fur nothin', I know that. I'm sorry

ot to be able to oblige you, Hanner." Mrs. Hannah Ford turned away disappointed. She knew that Mrs. Caroine was not a generous-hearted woman. and that she had always been jealous of the superior good health, prosperity and popularity of William's widow; but she Eddington and Ford's Mills for thirty did think that the magic word "pay" would procure for her the much-desired

"Humph!" sniffed Mrs. Caroline as the two women separated and turned to heir respective homes. "If Hanner thinks I'm goin' to help her cosset that flibby-ty-jib girl o' Henry Meredith's she's mistaken. I made up my mind long ago that I wa'n't goin' to be overun by none o' my husband's kin, an when my nieces visit me they've got to

make theirselves useful." A little later. Bessie Meredith heard a footstep on the porch. Glancing up, she saw a stranger entering the door which led into the dining-room. She knew that it was not customary in Ford's Mills for a neighbor to pause and knock at another's door, so she was not of the ministers themselves, in the surprised at the unannounced entrance of her visitor.

"Good afternoon," she said, pleasant-"Mrs. Ford has not returned yet, but I expect her every minute; come in and take this rocking-chair." "Mrs. Ford is"-began the stranger. "She went to Captain Snow's this

morning, I think; his little boy is ill. Do you happen to known how he is "He is some better, Doctor Adams

sez. But-but-" "Do you know what ails the child?" "He hed measles, an' they didn't come out till 'long towards noontime. Ford-her thet wuz Carline Oakes-was | Don't I smell gingerbread?" said the visitor, rising and stepping into the

At this moment a fine stalwart young man entered the dining-room, unnoticed

hear without being seen. "Yes; I made some, and some biscuits

I thought Mrs. Ford would be hungry and tired, and glad to find supper ready.

"Who be you, anyway?" was the ab-"I am Bessie Meredith, from Boston. "Land sakes alive! An' you be'n mak-

"So Cap'n Snow told me as I wuz goin' next room was laughing, too, laughing so that he was almost in convulsions. "I knew Henry was terr'ble richland o' Goshen! An' you've washed all

them dishes that I left in the sink!" "You! You are not Cousin Hannah?" "Oh, no: an' this hain't Hanner's ner jest set you down to the wrong

"Oh, I am so sorry!" exclaimed Bessie.

"Sho! there hain't nothin' to excuse. tuckered out. But whatever possessed you to think o' gittin' things ready?"

did not find her there when she got they are to him as brothers-imagine all deemed were in packages in the Regisof her," was the reply.
"Well, you go back an' tell Hanner

that her company's a-visitin' with me, worlds. Without a previous knowledge an' when we git done supper we'll go of the soil whence has sprung all these I'll fetch her the butter I was speakin' lect, it is quite natural that the first quesabout. Well, why don't you step along? You know Hanner'll be fidgetin'till she but presages an ultimate fiasco, or work gits some word."

Although he did not seem to think it was "well," to quote Mrs. Caroline's only in society which constantly craves favorite expletive, he had no excuse for a new sensation for its dulled appetite, dallying any longer. As soon as he courted with a persistency which must was gone, Bessie's hostess explained that he was only one of the minister's at the age of twenty-four, it will not be summer boarders.

fonder o' bugs and butterflies than any grown man I ever see!" she added, with a laugh. "He come to me one mornin" with a common striped butterfly, an' asked me if he might have the creetur. minute I thought sure he was a luny; and daily service, I felt that after all, but then he told me he was a etymo- genius would rise superior to society. A hev all sich creeturs they wuz on my beneath the windows, the glistening Snow says he see a strange girl in the stage with Sam'l Gardner this noon, so me a newspaper that hed a piece in it stone's throw away, and such coziness as far as the department was success as far as the department was success. tellin' about that very butterfly! He and cheer within.

him lots." Bessie did not express her opinion: but when, on arriving at Hannah just above a most inviting sleepy hollow Ford's, she heard that Harry Welling, the young "etymologis"," had suddenly decided not to leave Ford's Mills just yet, she thought that perhaps the summer might be pleasant, even if country

life was monotonous and quiet. It happened that Bessie also was fond of "bugs an' things," so she and young and fast-ah, it was all very fascinating! Welling had a common interest to start | And the lord of this little realm, how with; and it was not long before Harry shall I describe him—it is so natural to found that she had impaled his heart describe a woman, so difficult to reproamong her "specimens." Of course he could not be so ungallant as to ask her lends herself with ease to any kind of to return it, but he managed to capture portraiture, while it always seems to hers in its place, so both treasure-hunt-

ers were happy.
It was not, however, until Welling had had a favorable interview with graceful figure; of a countenance which Bessie's father that she or any of the denizens of Ford's Mills learned that ning to tell the tale of persistent and entomology was a pastime with him, severe labor, and a climate which must not a profession, and that a comfort- eat the very heart out of a man, a chin able income of some twenty thousand cleft in twain, but strong and promidollars per annum allowed him to study nent, telling of many a battle fought nature because he loved her. Then, too, and conquered, and many a battle yet he owned to Bessie that he had contracted an aversion to "fashionable butterflies," and that his haste to leave Ford's Mills had been caused by hearing that she was to spend the summer there. His change of plan was made when, sitting unseen in Mrs. Caroline Ford's dining-room, he overheard the conversation I have quoted, and the first glance he gave at Bessie's winning face made him anxious to add to his fine collection of specimens just this one unique specimen of a "fashionable butterfly."-Frances E. Wadleigh, in Demorest's Magazine.

# THE MINISTER'S FAMILY.

A Glimpse of Life in the Years Preceding the Revolution. The veneration of the people of New England for the clergy, and the dignity years just prior to the American revolution, are succinctly set forth, in at least one respect, by the venerable Josiah

Quincy, of those days, as follows: "Before the time of service the congregation gradually assembled in early season, coming on foot or on horseback, the ladies behind their lords or brothers or one another, on pillions, so that before the time of service the whole space before the meeting-house was filled with a waiting, respectful and expect-ing multitude. At the moment of service the pastor issued from his mansion, with Bible and manuscript sermon under his arm, with his wife leaning on one arm, flanked by his negro man on his side, as his wife was by her negro woman, the little negroes being distributed, according to their sex, by the side of Then foltheir respective parents. had postponed her visit, for there were by Bessie, and sat down where he could lowed every other member of the family, according to age aid rank, making often, with family visitants, somewhat of a formidable procession. As soon as it appeared, the congregation, as if moved by one spirit, began to move towards the door of the church, and before the procession reached it, all were in their places. As soon as the pastor reached the church the whole congregation rose and stood until the pastor was the visitor, making herself quite at in the pulpit and his family seatedof the service the congregation stood "Did you think that no city girl ever until he and his family had left the go an' see Mis' Snow; her little boy's knew how to cook?" asked Bessie, church before any one moved towards the a-dyin'." | laughing. And the young man in the door."—Christian at Work.

### RUDYARD KIPLING.

A Pen Picture of the Writer Whose Works are the Latest Literary Fad. Imagine a man born in Bombay, of parents in whose veins runs the blood house, neither. That loon Sam'l Gard- strange, warm land; then taken back to stroyed. The claimants proved the facts the parental roof-tree in old England as clearly as human testimony coulddoor. I'm Car'line Ford, Wilson's that he might know something of the that these bonds, each with six coupons widder; Hanner's place is 'bout quarter sweet childhood and healthy boyhood attached, were deposited in a locked peculiar to this sheltered island; and mail-bag in Frankfort, transported to again at the age of sixteen returning of Liverpool, and there delivered into the in dismay. "I beg your pardon, most sincerely. I have never been here before, and—oh, I do hope you'll excuse long years doing the hardest kind of the liberties. I have never taken with a liberties to have taken with a liberties and all but two or three of the liberties. the liberties I have taken with your journalistic work—working from dawn kitchen and buttery!" journalistic work—working from dawn to eve, year in and year out, with the thermometer frequently way up in the completeness of the evidence was itself I'm sure I'm dretful glad to find a good hundreds, no substitute even of the hot supper waitin' fur me, fur I'm about poorest possible in a territory where chagrin of the claimants, Secretary heels going all night, a good part of the uckered out. But whatever possessed to to think o' gittin' things ready?"

Bessie explained that she had hesiwith fever looking him grimly in the love or money, according to the direction of tated, fearing she would "meddle," but eye, cholera slaying those nearest and gress. On the application of the claim- sition but that which will give you a. had decided to do as she would be done by.

dearest to him, and in his own heart alby.

dearest to him, and in his own heart always that tumult of aspiration and depassed an act directing the issue of the

and a few minutes' sleep. His infan-"Land sakes! Ef that hain't Hanner spair which is ever the lot of the highly duplicates. The claim was again pre- tile needs will begin to manifest. all over! You an' she'll hitch hosses gifted-the only genuine consolation sented with the act, and the duplicates themselves at about one o'clock in the fust rate. Well, come an' eat supper, an' lying in the hard labor which later on were demanded. The same bureau morning at which witching hour you then I'll take you over to Hanner's, was destined to bear ripe fruit, but officer again represented his suspicions will go blundering around in the dark —Well! what are you doin' here? An' which at the moment in that deadly to the Secretary, and, with the sanction for a drink of water. He will howl what are you grinnin' like a chessy-cat climate strained the vitality to its of the latter, the present regulation steadily and cheerfully from two until

"Mrs. Ford sent me over here to see if bered and fought, sorrowed and made the authority of Congress. ner missing guest was here. As she merry, watched and broken bread, until stronger than any this century has yet known. Lionized as a young man can be prove more flattering than wholesome

by the way in the end. But may the gods be kind and avert such a catastrophe! and, indeed, as I being made, they were paid. contemplated the modest menage near the Thames, with the desk and chair I was struck all of a heap, and fur a and the pen, which evidently saw long logis', an' wrote for the papers about charming little study that is with the bugs an' things. I told him he could green of Victoria Embankment directly answered. goes home to-night, an' I shell miss army pictures reproduced by Detaille, a dozen well-used pipes of varying sorts and sizes occupying a case chair, a couch covered with a tiger-skin, which even in death is not free from menace and alarm, a great black cat, thoroughly alive and happy and much petted by her fond master; the little tea-table, from which an ascetic repast is snatched when inspiration comes thick duce the rersonality of a man: woman me that man instinctively rebels against it. Yet I would I could convey to you some impression of that small, lithe,

even at the age of twenty-four is beginto come; nostrils which expand with every emotion like those of blooded horses quivering for the race; a complexion pale from study and also from the great heat borne unremittingly for so many years, and fine gray eyes, whose widely dilating pupils behind the constantly-worn eye-glasses fill one with a vague alarm, as of some misfortune lying in wait for their future sight .-Helen Bartlett Bridgman, in Brooklyn

#### Record-Union. REGARDING OLD AGE. Dr. Holmes Welcomes It as a Season of Peace and Enjoyment. I was a little over twenty years old when I wrote the lines which some of

you may have met with, for they have been often reprinted: The mossy marbles rest On the lips that he has prest In their bloom, And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year

On the tomb. The world was a garden to me then; ic is a churchvard now. "I thought you were one of those who looked upon old age cheerfully, and welcomed it as a season of peace and contented enjoyment."

I am one of those who so regard it. Those are not bitter or scalding tears that fall from my eyes upon the "mossy marbles." The young who left my side early in my life's journey are still with me in the unchanged freshness and beauty of youth. Those who have long kept company with me live on after their seeming departure, were it only by the mere force of habit; their images are all around me, as if every surface had been a sensitive film that photographed them; their voices echo about me, as if they had been recorded those unforgetting cylinders which bring back to us the tones and accents that have imprinted them, as the extinct animals left their tracks on the hardened sands. The melancholy of old age has a divine tenderness in it, which only the sad experiences of life can lend a human soul. But there is a lower level-that of tranquil contentment and easy acquiscence in the con-ditions in which we find ourselves; a lower level, in which old age trudges patiently when it is not using its wings. attently when it is not using its wings. I say its wings, for no period of life is so imaginative as that which looks to younger people the most prosaic. The atmosphere of memory is one in which imagination flies more easily and feels itself more at home than in the thinner ether of youthful anticipation —Oliver Wendell Holmes, in Atlantic.

## TREASURY FRAUDS.

Many Have Been Attempted, But Not One Proved a Success.

Among the inheritances from the administration of Mr. Buchanan was an of more than one people, born and pass- application for the reissue of a lot of ing the first five years of his life in that coupon bonds alleged to have been deat, I'd like to know?"

last possible limit. Imagine a man
These questions were not address, who has led this kind of a
to Bessie, but to the hitherto hidden life, having but little society for

before the actual issue. This rule was
every howl. It will not be of any useyoung man; as Mrs. Ford and Bessie nearly a decade beyond the rough-and-entered the dining-room they had dis-ready representatives of the army and through the press; they even charged "there, there." He is right there and the natives, with whom he has slum- the officer with intentionally nullifying knows it and intends that you shall.

At this time the coupons of bonds rehome, she has sent scouts out in search this and see if you can not understand ter's file-room. There was little need why it is that at this moment the writings of their examination, and no attempt of Rudyard Kipling are astonishing two had been made to arrange them in consecutive order. Books were now made | no use to add to your Judgment Day list with one page appropriated to each bond, over to her house; an' tell her, too, that marvelous blossoms of a human intel- and a space for each coupon, while a wife has been calmly passive through it force of clerks was detailed to place all, she will develop an amazing degree tion should be whether this precocity each redeemed coupon in its appropriate of spirit if you dare lay the weight of

At the expiration of the year vac claimants came for their duplicates. They were assured that they would now be issued unless some satisfactory reason | will journey around all over the bed could be shown for further delay. The spaces were found all the coupons which his moist little heels is planted firmly ummer boarders.

'A likely young fellow, who is startled the world this year only to fall bottom of the sea! A few months later later on, with childhood's scorn of dependence of the sea. the bonds themselves were presented cency and decorum, he will sit astridefor redemption and, no adverse claims your neck and grow green and purple

of official duties and the anxieties of your ward, your wife will say she firmly war which occupied us so incessantly prevented any further investigation, and the inquiry will probably never be how. An animated dialogue of a purely

The next fraud which I recall was a this remark. revented by an accident.

formity with all the rules of the War or lay down your life for love of him .-Office, and transmitted to that office with a letter of directions where the draft should be sent. The War Office approved the claim if correct, and transmitted the account, the letter, and the action of the War Department to the Secretary of the Treasury, by whom it was sent to the proper auditor, whose duty it was to audit the claim. If he decided that the claim was a proper one, it was sent to the Comptroller, who revised the action of the auditor, and, if correct, approved it, sending the account with the accompanying docu ments to the Secretary, who issued the warrant for its payment. This warrant was countersigned by the Comptroller, and entered on the books of the Regis ter; the Treasurer then drew his draft upon one of the depositories for its payment, and the draft was sent by mail according to the original letter of instruction, which constituted one of the file papers. The file was then sent to the Register's file-room, and there remained. It comprised all the papers, showing a complete history of the

transaction. On the occasion in question the cashier of one of the Washington banks came to the office of the Register with a draft just issued for more than \$80,000, payable to a well-known Massachusetts contractor, and regularly endorsed. It had been presented by the head porter of Willard's hotel, a reliable man, who said that the payee was ill and unable to leave his room. He had therefore requested him to collect the draft in notes, if possible, of \$1,000 each. Without any apparant reason the cashier said his suspicions were excited, and he went with the porter to the hotel to see the payee, and be sure that the transac tion was all right. But the sick gentle man had disappeared. He had probably watched the porter, and finding that there was delay in the payment, had

vanished. The file was sent for, and the letter found directing that the draft be sent to the contractor at Willard's hotel. He was communicated with by telegraph, and said that the letter was a forgery. He had given the same directions in this case as in his former collections.

This fraud was consummated by an outsider with the assistance of a clerk in the treasury. No outsider could have obtained access to the files in order to remove the true letter and sub stitute the forgery. Such a fraud could not be prevented by any system. Fortunately the suspicions or the prudence of the cashier prevented any loss.—L. E. Chittenden, in Harper's Magazine.

Bilkins' Popularity. Guest-I understand that Bilkins is one of the most popular men in you

Host-Did Rilkins tell you that? Guest-O, no; I have not met Bilkin tor years. Host-Ahl Then you have been talk ing with his wife.-N. Y. Weekly.

Cause and Effect. Proprietor(astonished)-Whew! Three hundred subscribers in one mail. wonder what is giving our paper such

boom? Managing Editor (gleefully)-I killed our funny man's jokes on death by electricity.-Texas Siftings.

SLEEPING WITH BABY.

It's Not as Pleasant as It May Seem to Love-Sick Bachelors. The free-from-care and ease-taking old bachelor who, in his momentary lapse of wisdom, contemplates matrimony, should at the same time reflect on the remote but contingent possibility of his having to some time sleep with a baby should he marry. Years of experience of martyrdom of this kind make me feel it to be my duty to set forth the

misery arising from a contingency of The baby, if he happens to be a lusty little fellow of eight or ten months, will decline to stay covered and will also decline to allow you to keep yourself covered He indicates his wishes in this

know it. It is no use to say coaxingly, "What

does papa's baby want?" Papa's baby doesn't want any thingbut to howl, and he is gratifying that amiable desire to the utmost. It is of of enormities by swearing. And if your

your finger in anger on that "poor, dear, little innocent darling sweetn He will squirm all night as though he were first cousin to an angle-worm. He both under and on top of the coverings. books were sent for, and in their proper You are no sooner asleep than one of with rage when gently made to sit else-What was the explanation of this where. Should he fall out of bed and mystery? I do not know. The pressure yell loud enough to be heard all over believes that you pushed him out, and that you are not fit to be a father, anypersonal and private nature will follow

sleep with one of his velvety little The course of proceeding for the col- cheeks close to your own and one of his lection of a claim for army supplies was usually this: The contractor made his find your heart growing very soft and collections through his banker. His tender towards him and you would, monthly account was made up in con- single-handed, wage war against a host,

### Detroit Free Press. PALACE OF SILENCE.

The Sad, Romantic Story of a Beautiful New York House. There is in New York, upon one of the most fashionable thoroughfares, a magnificent house, a veritable palace, which can never be looked at by the sentimental woman without a tear coming to her eye, because of the story attached to it.

It was designed and built by one of the richest men in New York-the head of an old Dutch family-for the woman he loved. Throughout the whole house, which might have been called "The House Beautiful," were the colors, furnishings, ornaments and dainty touches that were the young bride's taste. The ball room, in which she expected to trip so many merry measures, was walled and ceiled in many colored marbles: but the lover himself directed the building of the porte cochere under which ner carriage was to roll, so that, stepping out, she would not be touched by a drop of rain or a flake of snow. Every thing was ready; the horses were pawing in the stable, waiting for the day to come when they would carry their new mistress out; the coachmen and the footman had their big white rosettes at hand to wear on the wedding day; the house was full of fragrance, for beautiful flowers were massed to please the coming mistress, and every thing seemed to be in harmony with all this thoughtful, loving care; for the sun shone bright, and it was somebody's wedding day.

Yes; but it wasn't an earthly wedding, for when, with quick footseps, her mother went to wake the expectant bride, she found her dead. The last kiss she had given had been to her lover the night before. The last kiss he ever gave any human being he gave to her as she rested in her coffin. he lives on in the beautiful house and does with his great fortune a deal of good, all in the name of the woman he loved. The shutters are never opened in that wonderful house, the carriage has never been used, no feet have danced in the ball room; but it and the solitary man are there as evidences of the fact that a love can so completely fill the heart that all life is nothing without it.-Ladies' Home Journal.

# A Warrior Bold.

\ lawyer gave a dinner party, after which the gentlemen retired to smoke and chat. All at once he got up, took down a sword which formed part of a trophy, and, brandishing it in the air, exclaimed: "Ah gentlemen, I shall never forget

the day when I drew this blade for the first time!" "Pray, where did you draw it?" said

an inquiring guest. "At a raffle," was the lawyer's rejoiner.-Figaro. -Mr. Poseyboy-"Yes, Miss Travis,

when your gweat big dog came out at. me so wudely I completely lost my head, d'ye know." Miss Travis (with a sigh of relief)—"I am so glad it didn't turn out to be any thing more serious! Lion is dreadfully hot-tempered."-Exchange.



S a fraud and a erage dime mu- phetic tone. seum takes the lead. Coney Island, when that so-called has more than its share of them, and the following is one

of the many swindling games that are | tion. practiced on the pleasure seeker by these sharpers: Two brothers, Tom and Bill Snooks, who had been in New York but a short time, went to Coney Island one hot day last summer. They had hour, in a vain endeavor to find something to amuse them, when they obposters of a dime museum which proclaimed that for the ridiculously small sum of ten cents the public could view many startling curiosities, among which were a case of bona fide ossified man, a it would take a vast amount of time to the posters.

Their disappointment was by no means small when they entered the "grand curio hall" and found that all the curiosities in the place consisted of a fat boy, who was sound asleep with his mouth wide open, which resembled an open coal-hole in the sidewalk; a Circassian (Ave. A) girl who made a herculean effort to flirt with them; a negro whose limbs were attached to his body upside down, but which earned the high title "Guyascutis," and a half-starved



dwarf. Bill and Tom were thoroughly which was augmented at being braced by the Guyascutis for "a

They proceeded to the next room, called the "Theatorium" by the proprietor. A young man with a dissipated face and a curbed back was viciously pounding a piano, while one of the 'star" actresses, gaudily dressed (to a surprisingly limited extent), was executing a most difficult dance, the grand secret of which seemed to be to come down very heavy on both feet and turn around swiftly.

The dancer had scarcely ceased when a man upon whose face the shades of an overlasting and horrible curse seemed to have settled, touched Bill on the shoulder. He was a small man with a square face, badly marked by small-pox. He had an eccentric way of looking at a man, which at once convinced the man looked at that kind had Providence deserted him and was not on his side that morning.

"Have you seen Edison's latest invention?" he asked, in a husky voice, at whistling. the same time lavishly bestowing a castiron look on the two brothers that would throw an ordinary tiger into a fit. "I don't think we have," answered Bill, timidly,

"Well, you don't want to miss it. "Come along and I'll show it to you." He led them into a small room, where upon a table was displayed a contrivance which he called "Edison's Blood Tester." It was a simple affair, consisting of two hollow glass balls, connected by a short piece of rubber tubing. One of the balls was filled with a bright red fluid, resembling blood. The museum man explained that by taking the two glass balls in the hands the fluid would run from one to the other, the force indicating the condition of the blood. If it ran swiftly the blood was in good condition, whereas, if it got a messengerboy gait on, the man didn't have more than three weeks to live.

A small card, prominently displayed, bore the following tale: THIS IS EDISON'S BLOOD TESTER.

TRY IT. NO CHARGE. Three men, with faces suggestive of crime, immediately began testing their blood, and seemed highly pleased at finding it in as good condition as the tester indicated. Bill and Tom were urged to try it, and as it did not cost any thing, they also found out the exact condition of affairs in the interior. Just as they were leaving, the dime museum man said:

"Now, gentlemen, the charge for obtaining this valuable information is only fifty cents each."

The three men promptly paid fifty cents each, one of them remarking that it was well worth that amount to find out the condition of his blood as he had had grave doubts about its exact shape, and that now he could rest easy. "I should say it was cheap," remarked

another. "Why, I paid Dr. Loomis four dollars about three years ago for the same thing. It is needless to say that the three

men were in with the swindle. "Well, I don't pay a bloody cent," said Bill, very emphatically. "Nor I," said Tom. "You're a set of blood-suckers!"

"What!" exclaimed the dime museum man, with virtuous indignation, "have you got the cheek to come in here, test your darned blood and then refuse to pay for it when there's a card right before your eyes saying what it will cost? day, an' wid five childer to support-No. sir! I'll not stand it!"

Murmurs of "It's a shame to cheat the man," from the three Bill and Tom looked at the card. It

THIS IS EDISON'S BLOOD TESTER. TRY IT. ONLY FIFTY CENTS. "Are you fellers going to pay up?"

now read:

delusion, the av- asked the museum man, in a low, pro-"Not much," said Bill, grimly.

The museum man slid out of the Bill and Tom were warned by one of

"Where are they!" velled the bouncer. in a James Owen O'Conor tone of voice, which awoke the fat boy, and that individual waddled to the door and looked wandered around aimlessly for over an the collar, and shaking him violently, ten is made of pale willowgreen cash- when it was bought, in 1882, and no shouted: "Is dis der slob?"

"Yes, but give 'em one more chance. served, near the Iron Pier, the glaring Now, are you fellers going to pay? Remember this is your last chance," said the proprietor.

an undertone to Tom-and then they paid fifty cents each.

When once again out doors, neither spoke for several minutes. Finally Bill, with a mighty effort, said:

"Yes," said Tom. "We've been swindled-most outrage-

"Yes," repeated Tom. "Now, Tom, raise your right hand to Heaven—a little higher—that's it," and right there, before a crowd of astonished onlookers, they made a solemn vow never to enter another dime museum as long as they lived .- Lewis M. Swift, in Texas Siftings.

A Pertinent Question.

It was little Dot's first visit to a farm. and she went with her aunt to see how the pigs were fed. The little one gazed in astonishment at the young porkers for a moment, and then, placing her hand on her curly hair, she said reflect-

"Auntie!" "Yes, dear." "Does 'oo put all the piggies' tails in curl papers?"-The Jury.

Against His Will. "Dennis, I hear that you have been inking again: if you can't do better I shall have to let you go.' "Sure, sir, it was against me will that

I got off this time, sir." 'Nonsense! no man can do things against his will!" Dennis (grasping at a straw)-Faith, I

his will .- The Jury. A Wonderful Freak.

In Berlin a gentleman walking on the street with a young child met an acquaintance who asked: "What a pretty child you have got

"That," was the reply, "is an infant prodigy. That child is three years old and has not yet begun to play on the piano."-Texas Siftings.

After Dark. Mr. Middleman-What a happy boy that is! Hear him whistling on the way

Mr. Youngman-Yes, happy boy; he's so afraid he has no idea what he's Mr. M.-What keeps him or the tune?

Mr. Y .- Fear; he's afraid to get off of it .- West Shore. An Exciting Time.

Small boy-Mamma, mamma! there's a mad dog in the street, and every body is running into the houses. Mamma (rushing to the window)-Where? where? Small boy-Look out! Dodge down! Get under the sofa! A policeman is going to shoot!-The Jury.

Great Nerve. "He has a terrible nerve." "Who, Chumpleigh?" "Yes. Why, that fellow was managing a traveling 'Hamlet' troupe out in Kansas once, and, when the audience

called for the author at the close of the play. Chumpleigh went before the curtain and bowed."-N. Y. Sun. He Still Had a Grievance. Jones-You look as mad as you did

last winter when you were down on the Brown-Well, I am as mad as I was then. The only difference is now I'm down on the ice man .- Texas Siftings.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.



Temperance Missionary-And does your husband drink liquor? Mrs. O'Toole-Bless y'sowl! He hasn't

tiched a drap for thrace years. T. M.-That's a good thing for you. Mrs. O'Toole-A good thing, is it? An' me as has been a widder ever since thot

MODES FOR CHILDREN.

How to Dress Boys and Girls Neatly and Attractively. Now that the season is well established, it is a pleasure to chronicle the doings of fashion with regard to children's apparel. The simplest styles are the most popular and by far the prettiest, and manufacturers have responded to this preference by preparing delicate woolens, and mixtures which cinnamon and cloves whole. Boil sevare the most effective when made up eral hours and seal .-- Old Homestead. pleasure resort the three men to "pony up" quick; that without elaboration. White fabries of is in full blast, the museum man had gone for the boundalk kinds are chosen for the midsumcer, who was a regular slugger, who used mer dresses worn by both large and generated by placing a silver coin on to be a prize-fighter, etc.

He re-entered the room with a man small girls, making beautiful effects by the use of embroidery, lace and ribbon. small girls, making beautiful effects by one side of the gum and a piece of zinc fully six feet three and broad in propor- Plain woolens of fine texture in white, cream and light shades generally are very much employed, and form an excellent foundation for trimmings of guipure and embroidery, which may be for the past eight years, and she expects wrought separately or on the dress malazily on. The bouncer grabbed Bill by terial. A very pretty dress for a girl of that she boiled it in salt and water the front and back. At the sides the it, it won't break. skirt is joined to the bodice under a belt Bill was wrapped in deep thought, as but finely plaited below, and is fastened per, two eggs, yelks, one pint olive oil, if undecided what to do. In the mean- to the dress diagonally from the right two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, two time the bouncer was getting very imshoulder down under a band of hand-patient, and it required the united some embroidery. The back is arranged tard, salt and cayenne pepper together; picturesque tattooed man, etc., etc., etc.
The young men hastily separated themselves from ten cents apiece, secretly regretting that they had not taken an another than the bouncer was getting very in patient, and it required the united some embroidery. The back is arranged tard, salt and cayenne pepper together; in a triple box-plait starting at the boy to hold him back. Bill observed that actual measurement would result ornamented with long loops and ends of land or name. earlier boat, as they firmly believed that in obtaining the information that the narrow ribbon. The ribbon belt begins | troit Free Press. bouncer was fully three feet across the under the plait and ties in front. The view the many curiosities mentioned on shoulders. He mentioned this fact in sleeves are very full and are drawn in can or other suitable vessel, put the rice above each wrist under a band and bow in this with water sufficient to moisten of ribbon, and a knot of ribbon is also it and allow for swelling, place the can placed up the left shoulder. This dress in a kettle of boiling water, cover the would be equally pretty in washing ma- latter closely and let boil without stirterials trimmed with embroidery, and ring until the rice is tender. There is the drapery might in this case be al- | no danger of scorching. Grits are nice lowed to fall in natural folds instead of cooked in the same manner. Salt to

> A pretty little dress for a girl from point in front, and there are long loops year. embroidery closing at the back.

The trousers are of white flannel, and are cut in true sailor fashion, while the and five years are made in sacque handful of light bread, broken small, drink rum. I have been taught to hate had a brother who wint to prison against shape, either in serge or seersucker, and with skimmings from the pot in which rum as Hannibal was taught to hate trimmed with flat bands of embroidery. of the embroidery, is made to complete the costume.

> A great many girls' hats for summer wear are made of fancy straw in white, black, and colors, especially beige. The crowns are low and flat, the brims wide in front, and are either wide and turned up against the crown at the back or very much shorter behind and concealed by trimming. Leghorn hats are the standard kind for children's broad-brims, and they are allowed to droop limp about the face, perhaps weighted here and there by flower-branches. Many light and cool hats for little tots are made of "Liberty" or China silk shirred

> over reeds or wire. The most satisfactory every-day dresses for children, being at once cool, durable and cheap, are make of crossbarred linen, the kind which is sold for glass toweling. It only costs twelve cents a yard, and the prettiest possible dresses for both little boys and girls are made into kilt or gathered skirts and blouse waists.-Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

NATURAL BARRIERS.

The Degree of Hindrance They Offer to the Extension of Species. The relations of the fauna of different regions are intimate in direct relation to the ease by which barriers may be crossed. Distinctness is in direct proportion to isolation. What is true in this regard of the fauna of any region as a whole is likewise true of any of its individual species. The degree of resemblance among individuals is in direct proportion to the freedom of their movement, and variation within what we call specific limits is again proportionate to the barriers which prevent equal and perfect diffusion. The various divisions or realms into

which the surface of the earth may be

divided on the basis of the differences in animal life each has its boundary in the obstacles offered to the spread of the its range as far as it can. It struggles knowingly or not to overcome the barriers of ocean or river, of mountain or plain, of woodland or desert, of moisture or drought, of cold or heat, of lack of food or abundance of enemies, whatever these barriers may be. Were it not for these barriers, every species would become what only man now is, practically osmopolitan. Man is pre-eminently the barrier-crossing animal. The degree of extension of species is only relative. others. The river which opposes the Starr Jordan, in Popular Science ing through several hands. May Monthly.

-Dabbs-"So poor Dick's in trouble

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-The best liquid for cleaning old brass is a solution of oxalic acid. -Yellow piano keys may be whitened with sandpaper and afterward polished with chamois.

- Mosquitoes, flies and gnats may b -Spiced Plums: One gallon of plums, e finest cottons, the softest and most one pint of vinegar, one quart of sugar,

> -A weak galvanic current, which will sometimes cure a toothache, may be on the other. Rinsing the mouth with acidulated water will increase the ef--A woman in Americus, Ga., is using

mere, and is cut in princess shape at matter how large a flame runs through -Mayonaise Sauce: One teaspoonful of ribbon. A blouse front of pale green of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, silk is gathered at the neck and waist, one-fourth saltspoonful of cayenne pep-

-To cook rice or grits take a clean being plaited, a style more suitable for taste when putting on to cook.-Boston

Budget. A pretty little dress for a girl from —To Keep Eggs: To one pint of salt gight to fourteen years old is made of a and one pint of fresh lime, add four galplaid fabric, either of woolen or Scotch lons of boiling water. When cold, put tephyr, and has the front and sleeves in stone jars. Then with a dish let cut on the bias, while the back is down your fresh eggs into it, tipping straight. The body is gathered at the the dish after it fills with liquid, so they neck and waist at both front and back, will roll out without cracking the shell. and fastened in front invisibly among Put the eggs in whenever you have the folds of the material. A ribbon band around the waist is folded to a place and they will keep fresh for a

and ends on the left side of the front | -A Good Sago Pudding: Wash a and at the center-back The full sleeves | half-cup of sago, and set on the fire with are each drawn in with ribbon at the three pints of cold water; simmer two If a man steals my brain he has brought never be legalized without sin, then it wrist, and a bow is placed at the inside hours; then stir in one cup of white of the arm. The back part of the skirt sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, and one only is cut on the straight, mounted of the extract of lemon. Have ready a were dead. Rum steals one man's brains who is in favor of the liquor traffic. with gathers at the waist, and bordered deep pudding-dish in which, after it has and leaves him a maniae; another it While the churches as such need not dewith a deep flounce of embroidery laid been well buttered, put as many pared leaves maudlin, a disgrace to his chil- clare for any one political party, they on flat. The collar is a deep ruffle of and cored apples, as will stand in the dren and a curse to his patient wife. dish; turn over them the sago, and bake A neat summer suit for a boy from one hour in a moderate oven. Serve into a cup of wine and drank the costly that is dominated by the whisky rings eight to eleven years is made as follows: with sugar and cream .- Ladies' Home draught, but the man drinks a costlier

Journal. blouse is of marine-blue flannel, em- beef, and to each pint add a tablespoon- which throws away the minds of his broidered in white, with a white shield. ful of chipped onion, a teaspoonful of children, and the home for the feeble-The sailor cap is also of the blue flannel. celery seed (or two sticks of celery, cut minded shows that three-quarters of the Simple dresses for little boys of four fine), one hard-boiled egg cut up, a children there are from parents who the beef was boiled, and enough of the Rome. No drop of liquor, except the The front is closed diagonally from the liquor to make it soft-a cupful of beef left shoulder, and a belt of embroidery gravy will do as well, or a tablespoonful lips. I say to you that I abhor the man fastens with a buckle or metal clasp. of butter rolled in flour, with a half who sells liquor to the poor laboring man When the material is serge, a little cupful of hot water. Add two or three more than I do the leper, and I would polo cap of the same, with a broad band of the embroidery, is made to complete nixing all thoroughly, put in a deep ter than shake hands with the former. pan and bake fifteen minutes; serve hot Statistics show that throughout the with cold slaw .- Good Housekeeping.

> CONTRIBUTION-BOX CURIOS. Coins of Many Countries Discovered by

Church Treasurer. the funny papers about the buttons and is the great gigantic curse of the Nation | saloon-keepers and corrupt politicians the punched and the counterfeit coins and the one blot on its history. If I had on the other. which are dropped in the contribution boxes, they usually give the men who largely upon his imagination. The fact of the matter is, however, that the truth is funnier than all the humorous men's fictions. The treasurers of nearly every church in the city send regularly to the United States Sub-Treasury a lot of punched coins on which they realize and he dies ip middle life. not much more than half their face value. The counterfeit coins are usually destroyed.

The treasurer of one of the best known Catholic churches in the city showed the writer a collection of punched coins the other day the face value of which amounted to about ten dollars, and all of which were put into the contribution boxes in one month. A queer-looking collection it was, too. There were coins representing nearly every civilized nation in the world. Among the collection were German pfennings, English sixpences, shillings and half-crown pieces, and a six-pence struck in honor of Queen Victoria in the year of her jubilee; Canadian pieces, French fifty-centime pieces of the time when Napoleon ruled that country and pieces of the same denomination struck since the country became a republic; Mexican coins, pieces from Venezuela and coins from numerous

other countries. half dollar; there were several of these. There were a number of quarters, dimes, half-dimes, five-cent and threeaverage animal. Each species broadens | cent silver and nickel pieces and copper one-cent pieces, all mutilated, either by having a hole punched in them or a piece cut out of the edge. Each hole was carefully plugged with lead so that the sharp-eyed collector would not observe that the piece was mutilated unless he inspected it closely. There were more dimes than pieces of all the other denominations put together.

No doubt many of these pieces have an interesting history, for the reason hindrance offered by any barrier to the that many of them contain monograms, and during the time that bangle brace-That which constitutes an impassible lets were the rage they undoubtedly barrier to some groups is a high-road to adorned some fair wrist. Some of them were undoubtedly tokens of love, and passage of the monkey or the cat would how they found their way into the conbe the king's highway to the frog or the tribution box will probably remain a turtle. The waterfall which checks the mystery. Perhaps some of them were ascent of the fish would be the chosen spent in dire necessity and finally home of the ouzel.—President David reached the contribution box after passsome of them were spent for caramels, by a proud beauty to show her disdain a rain; any thing serious?" Jabbs-"O. for her former admirer. Possibly some no; in love."—Howard Lampoon. of them were lost.—N. Y. Tribune.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

RUM AND EXTRAVAGANCE.

A Chicago Minister's Eloquent and Logiical Temperance Sermon. subject of one of Rev. Robert McIn- devote as much time as the schools de tyre's recent sermons. The text was found in St. John x, 10: "The thief nor that they should employ the meth cometh not but for to steal and to kill ods of the schools, but it does mean that and to destroy."

"If a man should enter yonder door, ferior results. make his way down to you and whisper in your ear that a thief was in your house you would lose all interest in this sermon and hurry to your home. The least the level it has attained in the thief does not always enter to steal

a lamp chimney that she has used daily to use it for many years yet. She says this day remains a deep mystery. The thief who steals a child is not always a lion or the tiger steals into the home and carries the little one away to the jungles, never to be seen again. Birds grapeshot.' have been known to commit such thefts, "The nev and I well remember the story told me cottage door. An eagle, whose nest was on the summit of a beetling crag and saw the bird bear her loved one away to the nest on the mountain top. No human aid could reach him, and for months his bright mantle, with its brass buttons glistening in the sun could be

seen fluttering in the wind. "I do not mean to speak of human thieves. The greatest of all thieves is shall be accepted as a church member. habit, and first of these is rum. For authority that rum is a tnief I will quote you Shakespeare, who said: 'Is it not strange that man shall put an of Christians ought to rise to the level enemy in his mouth to steal his brain?' of the Methodist body and declare Next to the soul in importance is the that the liquor traffic can not be legalbrain. In this day a young man who ized without sin. The church can not comes into the city from a country town | in reason or honor with one hand make stands about as much chance for escape as a pigeon flying from a trap before a ircle of marksmen. Rum, like all thieves, has many false names, beer, gin, brandy, etc., but its real name is rum. on me a double death; it were better for myself, better for my family, that I never to vote for a political candidate

-Beef Salad: Cut fine, cold boiled drinks it. A costlier cup is the one communion wine, has ever crossed my United States the average paid for every man, woman and child for liquor is \$6. a factory in this city which has a month-When people read the paragraphs in which is settled out of the pay-roll. It and their families on the one hand, and the money that is spent for drink I would set a school-house in every plain Last of all rum steals a man's good minors. name and he loses self-respect, he is out of employment, his children unedu-

"Once the devil wets his hand in whisky to get a grip on a man, he seldom lets loose until he lands him in hell. The whip is now changed, and the preacher and editor who trembled before its strength now wield the lash. The lowest man is the preacher who stands Sunday after Sunday in his pulpit and never says one word about the

liquor traffic. "Thieves work together. Rum and Church in New York City: extravagance go hand in hand, and many a good man has been driven to drink or to crime by the extravagance of his wife or himself. The extravagance in the city is overwhelming. People patronize the theater who refuse to pay their rent. Cash goes, but landlord may whistle. I believe in adornment and think that a man should look his best and a woman her loveliest, but do not go beyond the means. You do wrong when you wear to church any thing but plain dress, something that will not make the poorest woman in the congregation ashamed in comparison. The largest piece was a United States I do not believe in excessive simplicity Debt is a twin brother of Satan. Practice economy in the home, and if you want to lead a fashion, let it be in elevating and assisting the needy and your reward will be waiting your arrival in Heaven."-Chicago Globe

A SEVEN-HOOPED CASK.

Joseph Cook's Ideas of the Duty of the Church Toward the Liquor Traffic. Speaking of the duty of the church toward the liquor traffic, Joseph Cook aid at the Temperance congress:

"Every drunkard is immortal. Without wishing you to think for a moment that I would say the churches can to any thing more effective against the liquor traffic than to preach the Gospel, I will read my paper, which I have neaded: 'Seven Hoops for the Church Temperance Cask:'

THE FIRST HOOP. "It is safe to assert that the churches ught to rise to the Temperance level of the public schools. Mandatory instruction in the schools of twenty-seven States and Territories of the American Union has recently set up in the name of science a new, unassailable and al- instruction law of that State.

luring standard. Below that standard the voluntary Temperance inculca tions, directly or indirectly given by the precept and example of the churches, ought not lowed to fall. This does not neces "Thieves In Our Houses," was the sarily mean that the churches should they should not be satisfied with in

"As to the methods by which the Temperance instruction of the young is schools, each church must decide for money, but sometimes to steal itself. I venture to suggest only that persons, individuals. Charley Ross, by pulpit hints or special addresses and a beautiful boy, was stolen lectures, by Sabbath-school instruction, many years ago; although every by the use of pledges, by the circulation of sound Temperance literature, and effort was made for his recovery tion of sound Temperance literature, and he was never found, and the matter to especially by personal example, the standard of total abstinence should be everywhere preached in the churches. human thief. Sometimes the wolf, the Mr. Spurgeon was many years a wine dealer, but now he says: 'More men have been killed by grape juice than by

"The new approved Temperance text books which are now molding the secuin my native country, Scotland, by my lar schools of the Nation ought to be in father. A fond mother had dressed her all Sunday-school libraries. Once a little boy in his prettiest, brightest | month, at least, instruction in harmony clothes, and left him playing about the with these standard books should in some way be effectively given in all Sunday-schools. Lift the youth, the in a neighboring mountain, swept down upon that home and carried away the of your churches to the level of total boy. The mother heard the rush of the abstinence, which is now the level not wings; saw the dark shadow cross the only of the secular schools, but even of threshold, heard the childish scream the life assurance societies, and immense results must sooner or later fol-

"All Christian denominations ought to rise to the level attained by the largest and strongest bodies in the United

THE THIRD HOOP. "As no rum-seller ought to be accepted as a church member, all denominations rum-sellers and with the other hand excommunicate rum-sellers.

THE FOURTH HOOP. "If rum-sellers ought not to be church members, and if the liquor traffic can follows that church members ought ought to declare that church members "Cleopatra powdered precious pearls as individuals should support no party Christians on their knees before God will never vote for any party on its knees before the liquor traffic.

THE FIFTH HOOP. "The churches will support law and order by the whole power of their moral and social and political influence.

THE SIXTH HOOP. "There should be a great extension of visitation from house to house by church members, as individuals, as committees and as companies in support of the Temperance reform. Personal contact with part of church members has great possibilities of good that as yet have not been fully utilized in the Temperance field, nor indeed adequately explored and discussed. Let the co-operative and There is a saloon across the street from aggressive work of visitation proposed the Evangelical Alliance be carly account of \$2,000 against the laborers | ried out so as to reach both drunkards

THE SEVENTH HOOP. "The churches should unitedly insist wrote the article credit for drawing and a church on every hill top, and in on the closing of saloons on Sundays less than four years would have a Bible in and election days and on the prohibition the hands of every person on the globe. of the sale of liquor to drunkards and

"There is no reason why the churches on these seven points should not reach cated, his family poorly provided for, unanimity, and if unanimity, then vic-

SACRAMENTAL WINE.

A Drink That Proved Too Much for & Burglar's Hard Head. The strength of the liquid which some churches are using as "the fruit of the vine" for the most touching memorial of the Christian faith appears from the following account given in the World of an occurrence in the cld St. Paul's

Near the back door two big bundles und, containing over \$1,000 worth of silk and satin altar draperies and vestments, and upon peering in the officers were surprised to see a man about sixty years old comfortably sleeping on a sofa. The door was opened. The nen filed in, but the man on the sofa hard-y moved as the officers surrounded im. It was then discovered that the nan was "gloriously drunk." and shortly man was "gloriously drunk," and shortly
afterwards his condition was explained by the with the booty.

As it was, he was removed to the station-

house screaming and fighting like a madman. He was too drunk to tell his name and at once tell into a heavy sleep in his cell. Around the ante-room, where all the vestments are stored, valuable draperies, loose and in bundles, were strewn about in the utmost confusion. We confess to a very strong objection to offering to delicate women and children, to growing boys, and to men struggling up from the pit of intemper-

ince, a drink which is too much for the hard head of a burglar.-Better Day. WHEN the late Horace Greeley, who was a staunch adherent to Temperance principles, was once pressed by an Irish waiter to take some brandy and water,

he met the opportunity by saying: "Well, Pat, I'll take half that to oblige roy. Give me the water and take the brandy somewhere else."-Sunlight. THE keeper of the morgue in New York City states that four-fifths of the five thousand bodies that reach the city

dead-house every year are sent there by

drunkenness .- Journal and Messenger. THE Connecticut W. C. T. U. has begun agitation to secure a better enforcement of the scientific Temperance

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year ...... six months. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten line 5) cents per square for each additional inser-tion. Special contracts for advertising longer than three months.

Correspondents must enclose full name and

FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1890.

# REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The Republican voters of the several Election Districts of Garrett County are requested to assemble in Primary Meeting,

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1890, for the purpose of selecting five delegates to represent each district in the County Convention to be held in

Oakland

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, to select delegates to the Congressional Nominating Convention at Oakland on

THUSDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1890.

lect three members of the County Central Committee in each district and report their names to the County Convention

JAS. A. HAYDEN,

Show this paper to your neighbor, if he is not stready a subscriber, and ask him to look it over and note its merits as a local family journal. The low rate of subscription puts it within the reach of every one, and no one who wants to have the County news ould be without it.

every time. The Oakland REPUB- us as a nation. LICAN already shows a marked improvement under the management of not won our national debt would Ben Sincell, and we wish him good have been repudiated and the na-Kingwood Argus.

THE esteemed Wheeling Register to-day, and a cotemporary gracefully runted control, adds that enthusiasm should now be to say brains and money.

GOVENOR JACKSON, of Maryland. is a plain man, who does not know much more than that he is a Domocrat, and, having made some money that his Democracy demanded a title. -Gath in Cincinnati Enquier.

"Gath" is unjust, Governor Jackson does not know more "than that so simple a case as that of Max Juhn mentor Attorney-General Whyte. but he should not be condemned on indeed, knows many things, For instance, he knows how to get under Herald.

and Oakland railroad to Oakland ought to be the uppermost thought in the minds of our people and any should receive the hearty co-operation of our citizens.

The advantage to accrue from the time.

those of Baltimore and the east. The immense coal, iron and fire business of the country.

long invested.

will bring wealth to your county.

MEETING TO BE HELD AT

OAKLAND, AUGUST 21ST 1890.

The following distinguished gentlemen have accepted invitations to be present and deliver addresses; Hon, Louis E. McComas,

Hon. J. Prentiss Dolliver, of Iowa. Hon. Binger Hermann, of Oregon. Among others who have been invited and who will undoubtedly at-

tend are: Gen. Nathan Goff, Hon, Stephen B. Elkins, Hon, Geo. L. Wellington, Hon. Milton G. Urner,

Hon, Lloyd Lowndes, Hon. Edward Stake, Hon. Thomas A. Hodson, Hon. Geo. A. Pearre.

The meeting will be held immediately after the adjournment of the Congressional Convention. Steps have been taken to secure re-

duced rates on the B. & O. Let everybody come. Bring your wives! your aunts! your cousins! Come, rain or shine.

The meeting will be the grandes demonstration ever held in Garrett County, Come and hear the silvertongued Dolliyer-the manly Hermann-the popular McComas - the irresistible Goff. Come and help to swell the crowd at the biggest meeting ever held in Western Maryland. COME! COME! COME!

#### Communicated.

The party of Lincoln and Seward, of Sumner and Chase has sadly de-The primary meetings will also segenerated in these latter days, It was ever a party of expedient and aimed to win no matter how .-Mountain Democrat, July 26.

Now, let us for a moment consider what would have been the consequenses to our nation, or if the Dem perat objects to "nation" let us say. our country, if this so-called party of expedient had not won.

If the policy of Lincoln and Seward, Sumner and Chase had not prevailed in spite of the most deterlion and the re-establishment of slavery with its perpetual danger to our

If this party of "expedient" bad nificent banking system, would have been debased and degraded, perhaps,

enough to remember what was said he is a Democrat." It is true that in was made the occasion for a fresh omist. outbreak of Democratic vituperation he was compelled to call in as a and misrepresentation. If memory serves us faithfully, they were the objects of even a greater degree of that case alone. Govenor Jackson, Democratic malignity than either Foraker, McKinley, Reed or Quay. Sumner was stricken down on the shelter when it rains .- Baltimore floor of the Senate by Brooks, a Dem-

ocratic member from South Carolina, with a club and beaten so that he THE extension of the Confluence never recovered from the effects of it. Lincoln fell by the hand of a Democratic assassin, and Seward had his throat cut at the same time by one of action on the part of the railroad the same band of desperadoes who quarter of the conference year. He author ties looking in that direction | had been incited to these desperate deeds by the fiendish misrepresenta

tions of the Democratic press. The Democrat admits that on the Besides bringing the people of our have our doubts about this, for in own county into closer relations and view of our matchless thrift and progaffording rapid and easy transit to ress since the adoption of the protecand from the county seat, it will tive policy by the Republican party, naturally induce outsiders to come in there does not seem to be room for and settle up our glades, valleys and an honest difference of opinion, and ket along the Monongahela and the Republicans are Protectionists. bring into competition here at home and the Democrats stick to their hobthe goods of the Ohio Valley with by though they knew they would bring disaster and ruin on the entire

clay deposits of the Yough Valley In regard to recent pension legiswill give employment to hundreds lation, the old soldiers, who sayed Geo. Heed. of workmen and the timber lands of the Union, have learned to expect the same section heretofore almost the slurs and insinuations of an al- sick list the past week but is improvyalueless by reason of the absence of ways unfriendly Democratic press. ing. shipping facilities will come into The soldiers have not yet been formarket and afford their owners a given for the sacrifices they made, is visiting her friend, Miss Kate handsome return for the money so for the years of toil and danger they Rumbarger. endured from '61' to '65, and until Help the enterprise along, friends; they are found ready by their votes prietor of the hotel at this place, has of Ohio. lend your influence to a cause that to turn the government over now to moved into another house and Mr.

then they may expect to receive the slanders, the slurs, and insults of the Democratic press and party leaders. But what shall we say of the "force

bill?" Perhaps if the Democrat would take the trouble to explain to its readers the object and the necesof its members, that the sole object part of town. and purpose of the bill is to see that | He had started with his family to

seats by virtue of force and fraud.

The bill simply provides the means rate of speed. of securing an honest election and a faithful count. XXX.

#### British Testimony on the Evils of Free Trade.

In a letter to the Manchester Courier, Mr. John Walker, of Bury, Lanshire, thus vigorously assails England's Free-Trade policy :

Let me draw your attention for a tween the condition of the English friends. and the continental poor. Do not the latter appear to be not only im-

Taking the world as our audience, mined opposition by the Democratic ico and all the South American six, two and one years respectively, party, the war would have termi- States, Germany, France, Italy, the little boy being the oldest. nated with a dismembered Union, or Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Aus- The unfortunate parents were at least, by a compromise with rebel- tralia (except New South Wales), carrying the two younger children Russia (which we must now include), and some countries of minor impor-Young blood and energy will tell peace and its ineffacable disgrace to tance vote for Protection, and the all four were struck at the same time, Wales levy a system of moderate so severe a blow from the train. luck in everything but his politics. - tional currency, including our mag- import duties ostensibly for revenue The bodies are lying at the underto the same low level of ante bellum millions. Say 435 millions of people to Rowlesburg to-morrow. No acciasserts that no party was ever more days, when the Democratic party ranged against 38 millions of Brit-dent has happened for years that homogenous than the Democracy of had had a long period of uninter- ons who are all supposed to thrive created greater horror or touched The Democrats—all sensible Demo- admits absolutely free of import duty deeply than this terrible destruction united with harmony. Yes; it will crats-are heartily thankful to-day, all raw materials, food stuffs, and of a whole family without a motake a good deal of harmony and en- that this party of Lincoln and Seward almost but not all manufactured ment's notice. thusiasm to pull that party through has ever won, and controlled the pol. articles, placing an import duty upon the next Presidential campaign-not | icy of the nation during the entire | tea, coffee, chicory, cocoa, tobacco, period since it first came into power, dried fruits silver and gold plate, beer, in 1861. Some of us, though, are old spirits, lace and a few minor articles. brother Frank, Dr. Hite, Prof. Much-If it is not egotism that makes us of Lincoln, and Seward, and Sumner | think that the 38 millions are right. | Fullerton and Miss P. P. Bollock are in their life-time by the Democratic and the 435 millions are wrong, in all here ready for their part of the by getting out swamp timber and press and party, of which the Mounth the name of Cobden I abjur you, to work of the Assembly. sawing it for market, he concluded tain Democrat is so conspicuous an tell me what it is. It is assuredly The Morgantown example. We remember the malig- egotism, and the same egotism arrived Tuesday evening. nity with which their conduct was as- which has displaced England from sailed; how their every act, no mat- her proud and prominent position Mercury was up to 76 on Tuesday. ter how salutary or how necessary, of bygone times.-American Econ-

# Hoves.

W. A. Smith was one of the unfortunate ones last week, by the loss of his only horse.

Samson Custer had a lot of cross-

ties burned; supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Finley DeWitt, formerly of this place but now at work at New Castle ant day.

Junction, Pa., spent a few days with his friends. Rev. J. H. Enlow has charge of the Brandonville circuit for the last

has a long distance to go each week. place for holding the next circuit Sunday School covention, Aug. 23 extension cannot be estimated at this tariff question there may be room for and 24. A general invitation is an honest difference of opinion. We given to all to join in with us in this noble work. Rev. B. Ison, our former P. E., is expected to be with us.

> Dobbin. Rev. Correll preached here Sabbath

morning and eyening. He will not hold services at this place again for the natural conclusion is that the six weeks, on account of the Bush The road will give us a new mar- Democrats are Free Traders because meeting that will be held at Bayard the 15th, 16th and 17th of August. Mrs. Willard, of Mt. Vernon, O., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John

Rumbarger. Our Sabbath School is progressing finely under the Superintency of Mr. Thomas Gaines has been on the

Miss Buskirk, of Elkins, W. Va.,

Mr. Nickelson, formerly the prothose who sought its destruction. Webb Ferguson taken his place,

ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED.

A Frightful Accident at Grafton Sunday

Morning. GRAFTON, W. VA., July 27 .- A sad and distressing accident occurred here this morning about fifteen minsity of the bill, which should be utes past 10 o'clock in which an entermed the anti-force bill, it would tire family, consisting of father, not appear to be such a bad thing mother and three children. were after all. When we come to reflect swept into eternity. The unfortuthat the House has the exclusive nate family was that of S. J. Golden. right to judge of the qualification of a laborer, who resided in the eastern

members of the House of Represen- spend the day with his brother, who tatives and presidential electors are lives in the central part of town, on honestly elected, it is simply amaz- Main street, and were near the wagon ing how it possibly be objected to. | bridge which connects South Grafton The Democratic leaders and press with the main town, when No. 3. are so lost to all sense of shame that which was about two hours late they are ready to defy decency, rea- came along, a freight train being on son, and common sense by openly the side track and another freight on demanding the privelege to keep the south track, preparing to pull twenty to forty members in the out, leaving but the one track, on House of Delegates to make laws for which the unfortunate people were the entire country who hold their walking. At this point No. 3 pulled around a curve, running at a high

The engineer, J. Turner, on seeing them blew his whistle, as did also A. A. Canon, who was on the yard engine near by, but to no purpose. Nothing seemed to attract their attention, and they made no effort to get off the track. The engine struck tion and mangling their bodies to

Several parties were near and witnessed the fearful sight. They were measurably cleaner and healthier, on the ground as soon as the train but cleverer and shrewder? Where passed. All were dead but the boy. but in the large towns of Great Brit- and it was found that his skull was ain can we find such hideous blots crushed and his right leg mashed off sions to investigate the charges which also scarce. upon civilization, such reeking mis- at the knee. The bodies were taken Representative Cooper of Indiana, eries the slums of Manthester and to the undertaking establisement of recently made on the floor of T. E. Cole, where they were prepared the House against Gen. Raum, Comfor burial.

Eyerything was done that could and asking for a show of hands on possibly be done to allay the sufthis question of Free-trade vs. Pro- fering of the little boy, but to no purtection in one shape or janother, we pose. He lay unconscious until 1 have the following result: Canada, o'clock p.m, when he breathed his the United States of America, Mex- last. The children were aged about

occurred. They were together and population under this regulation is and died almost instantly. The litabout 410 millions! Switzerland, the boy was some few feet from the Norway, Sweden, and New South others, and evidently did not receive

purpose; and the population of these taker's to-night and are being viewed counties is in the aggregate about 25 by thousands. They will be taken and grow fat under the system which the sympathies of the people more

# Mountain Lake Park.

Dr. W. L. Davidson and his more, Prof. Line, Madam Kasper. Dr.

The weather has been delightful.

Dr. Manchester, of Barnesville, Ohio, has arrived with a party of ten. The first meeting of the Assembly

is now in session. The orchestra is giving excellent music. Dr. Davidson, Profs. Line and

Muchmore have delivered short addresses to a large audience. Sunday was a quite but yery pleas-

Dr. Morgan, of Baltimore, preached for us in the morning and Dr. Cushing in the evening. Both had good

audiences and all were served to a rich gospel feast. Active preparations were made Johnstown was selected as the Saturday for the mountain chalauqua which begin Tuesday evening, with

music by the Morgantown orchestra, recitation, fire works, stereopticon yisws and a general good time. About two hundred more persons can be accommodated for the Assem-

bly, but we fear that we will hardly have room for the great number that have applied for accommodatons, The great demand upon us now 18 for more first class accommodations, also one or two rooms to meet the great demand for the various gatherings.

The Deer Park and Mountain Lake before a large crowd of ladies. The score stood 19 to 19 at the end of the eighth inning, when a terific drive of a home-run to deep right field by Phelps, of Deer Park, won the game by 20 to 19, after two men were out-The battery workers for Deer Park were Clotworthy Brothers, of Britimore, and in the crowd of spectators was the wife of Goyernor Campbell,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, July 28th, 1890 .-Secretary Windom is preparing, at the request of the President, a com prehensive statement of the amount of revenue derived from the importation of sugar by the Government. It is generally understood that this statement is to be used as the basis of a special message which the President proposes to send to Congress. giving his ideas of what amendments the Senate should adopt to the tariff bill. There is a doubt as to whether to be able to appear more regularly the President will advise the adop- in the future. tion of reciprocity outright, as advised by Mr. Blaine, or some sort of compromise. The probabilites are of the new editor. We hope it may strongly in favor of his taking the

latter course. The tariff debate has so far been confined entirely to the Democratic Senators; long speeches have been made by Senators Voorhees, Vance, and Morgan. The Republicans are among friends and relatives. waiting until they have definitely determined just what points in the bill are to be covered by the amendments, and one of them said to-day that he did not think the vote would be taken on the bill before Septem-

Speaker Reed has appointed as them, knocking them in every direc- conferees on the part of the House on the "Original Package" bill, passed such an exteut that they could last week, Representatives Reed, of moment to the great contrast be- scarcely be recognized by their Iowa, Thompson of Ohlo, and Oates of Alabama. It is regarded as practically certain that the House amendment will be agreed to by the Senate.

> The committee on Rules reported and the House adopted a resolution instructing the committee on Pen- them very much. Small fruits are missioner of Pensions. The com- a horse, mittee in its report stated that all of the essential statements of Mr. Cooper are hearsay, and his conclusions conjectural, and that they did not know whether they are true or "whether true or false your committee believes that an investigation truth may be ascertained; the public service must not even rest under a suspicion and the character of public officials must be so clean and their administration so honorable and straightforward as to command the public confidence and withstand the parents. most careful scrutiny. Every public official should invite the most careful investigation of his public and official acts, and your committee believes that Gen. Raum, whose public and private character has been heretofore without taint or suspician, will gladly promote the investigation." Gen. Raum is very much pleased with the action of the committee, and of the House. He refused to dignify the charges by officially asking for an investigation; but he has not hesitated to say privately to members of the committee that he wished for it, Senator Sherman has the people

with him in his effort to have the Congressional Record edited. If ever there was a publication that needed a careful, painstaking editor. it is that same cumbrous and misnamed Congressional Record.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has resumed his warfare upon the more last week. Louisiana Lottery, and is determined, if it can possibly be done, that Congress shall adopt the bill which the House committee on Postoffices has just reported which pro- nie Lott. hibit- lottery circulars and tickets, lists of drawings, money or drafts for purchase of lottery tickets, or news- keeper for Dayls Bro. papers containing lottery advertisements or drawings, from being carcarriers, and imposes a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprison- room. ment not exceeding one year upon any person depositing such matter in the mails.

The House committee on Elections expect to decide the celebrated A .- who are here for the summer. kansas Clayton-Breckenridge contested election case this week. It is entitled to the seat which he holds, their lives. and Col. Clayton having been murdered while trying to obtain evidence in the case, another election will be ordered.

Senator Frye has received another letter favoring reciprocity from Secretary Blaine, and that together with the correspondence in the Behring Sea negotiations, has caused Mr. Blaine to be the most talked about clubs played at Deer Park Monday man in the United States. Mr. Blaine is very much in earnest about reciprocity, and calls attention to the fact that as long ago as February he made a statement to the Republican members of the House committee on Ways and Means urging them to consider reciprocity in making up the new tariff bill. With one exception-Representative McKenna of Service in Trinity Reformed Church, California-the Republican members New Germany, next Lord's day at of that committee decline to talk on 10 a.m. Also at Grantsville, same the subject, Mr. McKenna, says that day at 2 p. m. Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN. he has from the first favored Mr.

Blaine's ideas. Even the Democrats admit that Mr. Blaine deserves great credit for the manner in which he

has handled the Behring Sea matter. Not a single Democratic Senator or member endorses the absurb talk about boycotting the north in case the Federal election bill becomes a law, with which southern telegraph wires have of late been burdened.

Grantsville. Our non-appearance in the last few issues of this valuable paper was due to engagements which prevented us from appearing, but we hope

THE REPUBLICAN has improved considerably under the management continue to improve and that the editor may be attended with success

and prosperity. Dr. A. F. Speicher and family passed through town last Tuesday en route for Accident on a visit

Mr. Merton, an extensive lumber dealer, was in town last week. We understand he was also up the "Castleman" in the lumber regions. Mellinger, Brown and Chisholm are still prospecting and leasing land.

Messrs. Stotler, of Meyersdale, Pa., were up in the lumber country last week. Haying is over and some of the oldest citizens say it is the heaviest crop they ever seen in this region.

Wheat is a fair crop. Some of our farmers have already threshed their The orchard crops are a failure in

this section this season. We miss Gid. Gnagey was compelled to kill

one of his horses recently, which had received a kick under the throat from S. D. Yoder was out selling tertilizers last week.

E. L. Fox, of the Somerset Fertilizer Co., of Somerset, Pa., was among our farmers taking orders for false; but, continues the report fertilizers. He stopped at our leading hotel, the "National House."

S. D. Yoder measured a stalk of should be had to the end that the his corn recently which was eight feet ten inches, and it was planted

> Mr. Gephart, of Cumberland, was in town on Saturday. Charles Winterberg, son of 'Squire Winterberg, spent Sunday with h's

> Samuel Beachy has the best fishing record of the season. He caught 127 fish out of the Castleman in one day. We noticed Willie Gnagey, son of Postmaster Gnagev, of Accident, in

> town last Saturday. Hon, Wm. R. Getty's new addition to his residence is framed.

Chas. Wegman pays his fair friends on Manadier Ridge an occasional visit. Work has been commenced on the new bridge across the Castleman by

the contractors, M. and P. Nathan and E. B. Fuller. There is some talk of a narrow guage railroad being built from here to W, Salisbury, Pa., for the trans-

### portation of lumber. Deer Park.

Mrs. F. S. Landstreet and Miss Davis returned from a visit to Balti-J. M. Jarboe, of Oakland paid Deer Park a flying visit on Monday,

Miss Laura Dunnington, of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting Miss Min-C. O. Curtis, of Baltimore, is at present filling the position of book-

The guests of Mountain Cottage and Pleasant Rest have rented the ried in the mails or delivered by young Girls Christian Friendly Hall, for the season, to be used as a ball-

H. R. Laughlin who has been ill with typhoid fever, is recovering. D. F. Graham, formerly of Deer Park, spent Sunday with his family,

L. D. Thresher is visiting friends in Roanoke, Va. Miss Minnie Smith was called to believed that it will by a party vote Grafton Sunday by the sad accident decide that Mr. Breckenridge is not in which five of her relatives lost Joseph Falck, of Washington, D.

# List of Letters.

C., spent Sunday in Deer Park.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Garrett county, Md., for week ending July 30, 1890:

Clark, Geo. L., Green, William T., Green, William T., Heldibrand, H. J., Jones Charles J., Koy, Mrs. Frank, Lewis, Edward H., Myrs, W. H., Mooreland, Thos. J., Mooris, Mrs. J. S., Persons calling for them will please

say they are advertised. F. A. THAYER, P. M.

There will be the annual Harvest

REV. JOHN M. EVANS, Pastor.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall neets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F. eets in Legge's Hallevery Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. meets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights of each month. GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nosday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

There is very little sickness in Oakland this season.

The S. S. Assembly opened at Mt. Lake Park on Tuesday night.

FOR SALE OR RENT.-Hazlewood Cottage. Apply on premises. 23 3t MRS. E. A. KILBOURNE. A new platform has been laid in

front of Mayers' pharmacy. A \$10,000 residence will be erected this fall on a lot in Kilbourne's addi.

At the shooting match last Saturday N. C. Browning won the prize,

There will be no service in the M. E. Church, Oakland, on Sunday Pa., is visiting relatives in town.

A new platform has been laid on Cal., is stopping at Monte Vista. Second street in front of Porter's brick house.

Don't fail to see the Red, White and Blue Horse Rakes, at Davis & Son's. It will pay you.

FOUND .- A red shawl on Deer Park road near Brodford, Call at REPUBLICAN office,

We call especial attention to the advertisement of Geo. W. F. Vernon & Co., pension attorneys.

Davis & Son have put in a full this fall. line of horse rakes. Parties wishing rakes should see them before buying. Lawrence Stanton's residence on 4th Street is being handsomely

painted by Jos. Helbig. Do not forget that the Normal visit friends. Schools open next Monday. Hope they may be well attended.

have made arrangements to handle the Champion Machine and have a full line of repairs for the New Mower on hand,

DAVIS & SON.

Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, of the M. E. Church, will preach at Mountain Lake Park on Sunday at 10.30 a. m.

Rev. McCook, of Philadelphia will conduct services in the Presnyterian church, Oakland, on Sunday morning at II a. m.

Lost.-On Wednesday, between the depot and Daniel Chisholm's res-

The Oakland Hotel is full to overflowing. Over 300 guests were at of Mr. and Mrs. King Delawder. breakfast there on Wednesday morning.

Monte Vista pronounce the view there the finest to be had in the mountains.

The Commissioners are to be thanked for having the stones partially cleared from the West Union

Go to Shartzer's and buy granulated sugar at 7 cts; Arbuckles coffee at 25 cts; rice at 5 cts; everything else at bottom prices.

What a delight to see that Mr. Offutt has commenced to repair and clear up the platform in front of his well stocked store.

FOR SALE .- At the farm of subscriber, Deer Park, old and new Hay, \$9 per ton.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS. 23 2

Now friends, take an interest in provment of our town.

We want a correspondent in each town, village and at every cross-road in Garrett County. Send us the visiting Mrs. John B. Fay, on West A. Dunlap. news, friends, and it will be pub- Liberty street. lished. Have it here not later than Wednesday noon.

Come up to the convention on August 21st. Bring your family and friends with you. Let us have the lorgest crowd eyer seen in Oakland.

WANTED TO BUY. - A tract of cheap mountain land containing are visiting Mrs. A. J. Harne. good railroad-tie timber. Address with full description and best cash CHARLES F. DILLER. 2\* P.O. Box 215, Lancaster, Pa.

STOLEN-From my pasture near Deer Park, on Tuesday night, July 22nd, two dark brown horses-one plain dark brown, and the other white hind feet and white stripe on face. A suitable reward will be paid to same.

H, R. DUCKWORTH, Mt. Lake Park, Md. 24 It.

#### PERSONAL POINTERS.

Notes About Our People at Home and Abroad.

Lewis Walters is sick.

Fred Felty was in Piedmont on Ye editor was in Washington over

Sunday. Mrs. Nancy J. Whetsell is visiting

relatives in Bayard. Hon. Stephen B. Elkius was up to

our city Wednesday. H. O. Blaker, of Kingwood, was in our city Monday.

John H. Purnell has been granted an increase of pension.

Miss Linian Bowers is recovering from a spell of sickness. Dr. J. H. Manown is seriously ill

at his home in Kingwood. H. J. Mayers, the druggist was

out to Benwood Sunday. Miss Gilly Camp, of Morgantown, is visiting Miss Katie Low.

Oscar Posten and wife, of Corinth, W. Va., spent Sunday in town.

Miss Carrie Brubaker, of Somerset, Mr. Andrew Cawldwell of Orange,

Miss Sallie White, of Huttons, Dr. Rayenscroft of Accident, was

in Oakland on Tuesday, on business. Mahlon Schooley, of No. 10, was up to the city Thursday on business. Rev. W. E. George, of Deer Park, was in Oakland Thursday of last

Mr. Dennett, at Mt. Lake Park will add another story to his hotel Geo. E. Bishoff, Esq., and little

daughter, of Hoyes, were in Oakland

The family of Rey. Dudley W. Rhodes of Cincinnati are at Monte

Vista, for the season. Boston, Pa., are visiting Rev. J. M. Davis in Oakland.

Park's live merchants, was in this city Tuesday on business. Miss Emma White, who has been

visiting friends in town, has returned to her home in Cumberland. Thomas J. Peddicord, of Oakland,

idence, a sack containing an oiled was in this city on legal business yessuit. Reward if left at Townshend's terday .- Cumberland Times. Miss Mattie Adair, of Terra Alta,

Edward P. Sweet, of the Phoenix Giass Works, Phillipsburg, Pa., was The large number of visitors at in Oakland Monday and Tuesday.

grandson, of Baltimore, were the services. guests of Mrs. Sincell over Sunday.

Ex-Mine Inspector Chas. H.

Hamill, of Frostburg, was in our city Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Kate Spedden left on last Friday for McKeesport, Pa., at which place she will visit her brother Sewell.

J. Ed. Kildow, who is now working in Kingwood on The Argus, was visiting his family in Oakland over Sunday.

Miss Twigg, of Cumberland, who has been visiting Hon. R. T. Brown. ing's family, returned to her home

on Tuesday. Judge John Coulehan and daughthe electric light, take an interest in ter Anna, of Cumberland, spent Suneverything looking toward the im- day in Oakland, the guests of Rev.

R. Mattingly. Mrs. Helen M. Kearney and

Misses Myrtle Fraley and Laura

Freeland and Albert Fraley, of Terra Alta, were the guests of Artie Fraley and wife over Sunday.

Calvin Middlekauff and wife and and children of Hagerstown, Md.,

Charles Edgar Brown, Esq., Police Commissioner of Cincinnati, was in our city Sunday. Mr. Brown is a brother of Mrs. M. E. Totten.

Miss Allie M. Frantz, or Sang Run, was in Oakland on Saturday. While in town Miss Frantz made THE REPUBLICAN a pleasant call.

A party from Kingwood, composed for recovery or information leading of Wm. G. Brown, Neil G. Fortney, Miss Titia Parks, and Mrs, Neil J. Fortney, droye over to Oakland on Monday.

Col. Geo. W. F. Vernon, of Baltimore, Past Commander Dept. of Md., G. A. R., was up to Oakland The Stock Subscribed. The Contract last Saturday, Col. Vernon was

Lieutenant in Cole's Cavalry during the Rebellion. Harry Loar, of Grafton, is in town. Hon. Geo. W. Wilson, of Wilson's,

was up to our city on Tuesday, Mr. Wilson has three saw-mills now in operation and gives employment to sixty men. This is Garrett County days, enterprise and we hope to see friend Wilson successful in all he under-

### DEATHS.

youngest daughter of Judge J. T. is not as great. Hoke, aged about 19 years.

LIVENGOOD - David Livengood, of paralysis, at his home about three miles east of here. The remains were interred in the Brethren's cemetery at Sugar Grove. Funeral services by of real estate will advance with it. Rev. Samuel Miller, of the Brethren Church. Age 64 years, 3 months and 15 days .- Grantsville Corr.

Mrs. Male had been a patient sufferer court on Tuesday, Spindler's wife for a number of years, She was a con- whom he married September 3, 1879. sistent member of the U. B. Church, and shortly afterwards separated, and died in hope of the rest promised appeared and charged him with bigto those who are faithful followers of his mistress for their appearance at the master. The interment took court and they were sent to jail. The was in Oakland Friday of last week. place at the cemetery near Head's penalty for arson in West Virginia school-house, Sunday at 10. a. m .-Deer Park Corr.

son township, near Listonburg, Pa .. | July 22, 1890, Samuel M. Ringer, aged 49 years, 4 months, and 13 days. An influential and useful citizen, a fai hful member of the Lutheran church, a devoted husband and a was the subject of this notice. Amidst a large number of sympathizing neighbors and friends his remains were laid to rest in the burying ground of the Ringer (Lutheran) Mr. Andrew Lang left on Thursday | church. | Funeral sermon preached

Willie Ison, of the U. S. War De- RINEHART.-July 25th, 1890, after partment, Washington, is home on a paintul idness, Mrs. Rachiel Rinehart, She was born in Alleghany County, this State, but her exaact age is not known. It is known however continued in the church and in the Oakland Hotel. Samuel Specht, Esq., one of Deer was married at the age of 18, and Schooley, by Rev. W. E. George, ters whom she brought up in the both of Garrett County. virtue and admonition of the Lord. Her last illness she bore with great eggs, butter and chickens send them patience and resignation, never mur- to J. Shartzer. muring but often praising the Lord. that she should depart this life, she sweetly submitted, and expressed an was in town over Sunday, the guest earnest longing for her heavenly Church by the Rev. B. I-on, the as possible. Mrs. John Mauldin and little pastor Mr. Clark assisting in the We miss thee from our home, dear mother,

We miss thee from thy place; A shadow o'er our life is cast,

We miss thy smiling face. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

'Tis hard to break the tender chord, When love has bound the heart, Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words-We must forever part, Dearest loved one, we must see thee

In the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished Till we see thy heavenly face. One by one earth's ties are broken,

As we see our love decay, And the hopes so fondly cherished, Brighten but to pass away. One by one our hopes grow brighter,

As we near the shining shore, For we know, across the River Waits the loved ones gone before.

Church Services -- Sunday.

daughter Beatrice, of Baltimore, are at 101 A. M., and 7 P. M., by Rev. J. the 16th of September. The facilities to his home. He had been working Garrett Memoria! (Pres.) Church-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. Mc-

Cook, of Philadelphia. every Sunday at 11 A. M., by Rev. F. representation from Maryland and S. Hipkins, Rector in charge.

St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching daughter Nellie, Mrs. Sarah Bowend every Sunday at 10} o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each People living along the Oakland

and Accident road will find it to their advantage to send their produce by mail boy. Try Shartzer. If You Have a Trifling Cough

Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no Use Roger's Worm Syrup-safe and curing any thing in my line will be Frangipan Curative Balm. Indispen-

You will find the above at A. G. Sturgtss' orugStore, and Country Stores.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Will be Given Out Next Week. Mr. Thomas informs us that enough stock had been subscribed and that them after a big fire, the electric light plant will be in operation by Sept. 1st. The contract for the engine, dynamo, wire, poles, lamps, &c., will be given out in a few

All parties taking lights by August 15th will be furnished with lamps and wire free of charge. This should be an inducement to all residents of our beautiful mountain city to have their residences lighted by this from 75c. Hoke.-At Kingwood, W. Va., means, It is as cheap, if not cheaper, on Monday, July 28, 1890, Josie, than coal oil, and the danger of fire

Let every property holder in Oakland take an interest in this enterprise. It is necessary to have our streets better lighted and as the spirit of improvement advances the price

H. Spindler and mistress were extested in Terra Alta on Monday on the charge of burning the Crane MALE.-At her home near Deer building in that village some time Park on Friday July 25, i890, Mrs. ago. When they were taken to Massy Male, aged seventy-four years. Kingwood for a hearing before the when there are persons living in the building set on fire is hanging or Brennan of Cumberland. The Serpenitentiary for life. When the RINGER .- At his home in Addi- above building was set on fire four persons were asleep in it and it was with difficulty they were rescued.

A Card of Thanks. We return many thanks to our Chappelle is very well known in kindly assisted us in our late trouble. to assist us. May God bless them all. promise to be present at the dedica-J. YELLOWLY AND WIFE.

# MARRIED.

Wolf-Haskell .- On Thursday. morning for Alleghany City, Pa., to and burial service conducted by Rev. July 24, 1890. Annie A. Haskell to Samuel P. Wolf.

DAVIDSON-HURRY. - By Rev. Jno. M. Davis at the Glades Hotel, should make early application to the on July 30, 1890, Rose E. Hurry to Principal. Arrangements have been Frank L. Davidson.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, of Church at the age of seventeen, and couple are now registered at the addition to a thorough course in master's service till called to the NINE-FITZWATER .- On Sunday,

> became the mother of seven daugh. Mattie Fitzwater to Charles E. Nine. If you want cash for your berries,

> Seeing that it was the will of God Notice to Pastors and S. S. Superin-

tendents. I have been appointed to gather the statistics of Sunday Schools in nome desiring her children and all Census and will send you in a few her friends and relatives to meet her days the necessary blanks to fill out there. Her funeral sermon was and return to me. Hope you will be preached last Sabbath in the M. E. prompt in this matter. Try and have the reports as fulland accurate

Do not fail to indicate the denomination, or branch of any certain denomination, to which the School belongs.

# WM. HINEBAUGH.

Notice. I hereby give notice to all my patrons and friends that after August 15th, 1890, I will place all unpaid lost sons that served in said war, and accounts in the hands of an officer for who now have no other means of collection. It is my earnest desire support than their own tabor, not that all my patrons knowing themselves indebted to me will promptly settle their accounts, as I don't wish to make any one unnecessary trouble or expense. Call at my place of business at Grantsville, Md., on or be-

fore August 15, 1890.

24 2t L. MUHLENBERG. SWAN MEADOWS, I Near Oakland, Md., JULY 29, 1890, FOR THE REPUBLICAN. - The Annual Meeting of the Society of the Army of West Virginia will convene for the want of it. Ev. Lutheran Church-Preaching at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Tuesday, for reaching Parkersburg by rail and at McCannicsburg, Pa. water are such as ensures a large assemblage of veterans and their friends. The citizens are prepared to give a hearty and generous welcome St. Mathew's Church-Preaching to all. I trust there will be a large

> the army of W. Va. will be repre-sented. Western Maryland consti-tuted a part of the Military Department of West Virginia which I had the honor to command. B. F. KELLEY, Late Major-General U. S. A.

> that every regiment that served in

Special Notice. At the request of many of my customers I have concluded to remain Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough in Oakland and will continue to car-ure. Price 25c. For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Colic ry on the Merchant Tailoring business at my present stand, on Oak street, where all those desirous of sesatisfactorily accommodated. A good fit, well-made goods, and first-class material guaranteed. 24 2t

J. A. ROEHM.

Parasots and Sun Umbrellas.

We have just opened an elegant line of Sun Umbrellas, and can sell them 40 per cent less than they can be bought elsewhere, as we bought

Silk Mits 15c per pair. Just the thing for summer wear. Be sure and see our 45c Corset. We can offer the best bargains in Hats, Flowers, and all Millinery

Goods. You should come at once while our stock is still complete. All the best and most desirable shapes in Hats. Colored Lace Hats at 45c, reduced

M. L. SCOTT, Baltimore Store Oakland, Md.

Buy your Fruits, Vegetables and Melons at headquarters. You will always find there the best and cheap est. They receive fresh supplies from the gardens every morning. Don't orget the place,-on Railroad street,

at Felty & Co.'s.

We make special drives on water melons and cantelopes. Fruits of all kinds in season. The cheapest place in Oakland for same.

FELTY & CO, Rail Road St. Church Dedication. St. Dominic's Church at Hoyes, Garrett Co. Md., will be dedicated on Sunday, August the 10th by Very Rev. Dr. Chapelie, assisted by Fathers Manning of Lonaconing, and

mon will be preached by Dr. Chap

will begin at 11 o'clock in the morn-

kind neighbors and friends who so Oakland. Many of his friends from Washington who are stopping here loving and an affectionate father, They seemed untiring in their efforts and at Deer Park for the summer tion of the new church. The church is a handsome gothic

#### on the inside. Normal School.

Teachers who expect to attend the Oakland Division of County Normal made to furnish board, &c., at low PERRY - WORTHINGTON. - On rates. Expenses need not exceed that she was past seventy. She was Wednesday, in Baltimore, Grace those formerly paid at Accident, converted and united with the M. E. Worthington to Carlton Perry. The Special advantages will be offered in County Examiner's requirements. Classes will be formed on request of church triumphant in heaven. She July 27, at the residence of Oakly teachers for evening studies in classics or sciences.

J. NEWMAN, Principal.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. On December 25, 1889, Lee Hoge, my former partner, collected money due the firm and left for parts un. known and this is to give notice that the firm of Hoge & Shank was that day dissolved.

H, R. SHANK. Swanton, Md., July 19, 1890.

Pensions under the New Law. Congress having lately passed a general pension law in the interest 1. Of such surviving soldiers of the late war as are now so far disabled as to be incapacitated to earn a livelihood from manual labor.

2. Widows of soldiers (and their children under 16 years of age) who served not less than three months, and were honorably discharged. 3. Dependent parents who have taking into account assistance from

relatives or friends. I propose to prosecute efficiently such proper and just claims under this law as may be presented, in connection with my professional bus-JACOB BROWN, Attorney at Law.

Hoffman Law Building, S. Liberty street, Cumberland, Md. 224-275

Flatwoods, We are glad to report at this writ-

ing: The rain we received was badl; needed, for our crops were suffering Wm. Bowman has returned again Miss Liza McGettigan has returned

Sunday night at eight o'clock Rev. Jacob Miller preached a very interest ing sermon at Accident. There were several of our young folks who attended the services. William Miller who had the needle

of a self binding reaper run through his hand, is still improving. We understand there has been controversy about a Normal at Accident. We are glad to say there will be a Normal at Accident, It will open August 4. Prof. E. Lee instruc-We will be glad if the contro tor. versialists will attend the Accident

Normal. Grandmother Boyer is convalesc Mrs. Liza Rush, of Uniontown, was visiting friends and relatives

Miss Martha McGettigan has returned again to Flatwoods, She had been visiting friends and relatives in Miss Susie Beeghley is visiting her

brother near Rock wood. Pa.

Bloomington. Mrs, Phillips and two daughters, wife of apt, Phillips, of the B. & O. Pullman cars, of Baltimore City, arrived in town on Monday evening and are now enjoying the hospital-

ty of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Mullen, Rev. Charles Gutherle, of Baltimore County ho has been visiting his mother, Mrs. N. C. The young divine is a native of this section of the State and has many warm friends in our viliage. A large and attentive congregation listened to his interesting sermon.

Mrs. Frank Mullen, of Louisville, Ky., who has been on a visit to relives in this community, while walking from the post office on last Thursday evening, lost her watch, a very valuable time-piece. Search was made shortly after it occurred, but no trace of it could be found, until next morning about 7 o'clock, when it was picked up by a party and returned to the owner. Strange to say, the watch was lost before dark, and taid in a place where at least fifty people must have walked over it.

It is stated on good authority that the B. & It is stated on good authority that the B. & R. R., will shortly introduce the contract vistem of work in all their shops. Bids for epairs to engines and cars, or for all new rork will be received by the Master Menanic from any one who is capable of doing ne job and awarded to the lowest bidder. It claimed by the company that this method rill greatly expedite their work and by the nen that by adopting the plan, the insurance eached, which seems to be objectionable, rill be abolished.

method, which seems to be objectionable, will be abolished.

Messrs, G. C. Patterson, ticket agent for the B. & O. R. R. at this place, and Lloyd Rawlings, ticket agent for the W. Va. C. at the Junction, have received invitations and passes from the Union Pacific to attend the Annual Meeting of the Association of the International Ticket Agents, to be held at Denver, Colorado., on August 12th. Extensive preparations have been made for the enjoyment of the members of the society, and Messrs, Patterson and Rawlings anticipate a delightful time.

It is rumored that the management of Messrs, Kane & Co.'s saw mill at Empire, is about to be changed and that Mr. Joseph Deutch, of Lonaconing, will superinted the work in the future.

Hon James P. Williams, of Westernport.

Deutch, of Lonaconing, will superintend the work in the future.

Hon, James P. Williams. of Westernport, Md., late delegate from Allegany County to the State Legislature, started for Washington, D. C., last Monday morning to accept a position as moulder in the mechanical department of U. S. Navy Yard.

Politics and politiclus are the leading topics of the day. We are pleased to hear that the Congressional Convention is to be held in Oakland, and feel assured that Garrett will be represented by a full delegation. Everybody is full of alcComas downthis way. You run across Democrats occasionally who are honest in their convictions and say their nomination is only a matter of form and the election simply to keep up party organizainomination is only a matter of form and the election simply to keep up party organization, as they are willing toacknowledge they aven't a a ghost of a chance with McComas in the field. This comes with good grace just this time when the Baltimore San has nunted every hole and corner in the Sixth District to find some Republican to antagolize McComas in his renomination. Ever these that memorable day in Nevember, when the people of the Sixth District changed Baughman's name from Victor to Vanquished, the Sau's wrath has never been appeased. It was said the San put some "bootle" in that campaign, to pay for the roman-andle-sky rockets jubilee-singing parade through the Sixth District, expecting a colateral in the shape of a relative in Congress, We would suggest that the San try its hand pelle. The dedication of the church ing. The sermon will be delivered from the balcony of the church. Dr. structure, and is beautifully finished

### NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN. That the undersigned, either in person or by deputy, will be in each of the Election Districts in said County, to collect and receive taxes, at the time and places following:

No. 9-Johnson's, Aug. 18. No. 11-Greeg's Mill, Aug. No. 3-Grantsville, Aug. 20

No. 3—Grantsville, Aug. 20. No. 12—Bittlnger, Aug. 21. No. 5—Accident, Aug. 22. No. 2—1saac M, Umbel's, Aug. 22. Friends-No. 2-Isaac M. Chock S. Aug. 22. Friends-ville, Aug. 25.
No. 6-Johnstown, Aug. 26, forenoon, Mc-Henry, Aug. 26, afternoon,
No. 4-Bloomington, Aug. 19.
No. 1-Swanton, Aug. 20.
No. 10-Deer Park, Aug. 21.
No. 8-Gorman, Aug. 22.

Office in Oakland will be closed August 19 Office in Oakiand will be closed Angust by to 22.

N. B.—By an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, 1880, being Chap. 566, it is provided that all county taxes shall be due and payable on the 1st day of September succeeding the date of levy, and on all county taxes paid on or before said day a discount of 3 per cent shall be allowed; and after the 1st day of January all taxes shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid. The Treasurer shall take the discount and charge interest on the tax bills for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid, and shall note the same upon his books and upon the receipt given for taxes so paid; but this discount shall not be allowed to any person or corporate institution unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person or corporate institution for the current year be paid when the same is made.

URIAH M. STANTON,

URIAH M. STANTON. Treasurer.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias sened out of the Circuit Court of Garrett County, being No. 2 Judicials, July Term, 880, at the suit of the Mayor and Common Council of Deer Park vs. Sarah Perry, I did edze, levy upon and take into execution by Council of Deer Park vs. Sarab Perry, 1 duscize, levy upon and take into execution by an actual entry upon the premises on the 26th day of May, 1890, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Sarab Perry in and to lots Nos. 2 and 11 in the town of Deer Park, Garrett County, Maryland, and 1 hereby give

ON SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF AUGUST, 1890,

in front of Mrs. Taggart's Hotel in the town of Oakhand at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day I will proceed to sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said execution and costs. E. N. CASTEEL Sheriff.

PENSIONS FOR ALL passuated from manual labor.
To their widows and minor children under 16 years of age, dependent parents, &c.
Back pay, Bounty, Commutation of rations, pay for use of private horses in the service of the United States.

Charges of desertion removed, additional my to officers and their heirs. Pensions increased, &c. File your claims at once. Delays are dan-GEO. W. F. VERNON, 108 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Mc.

# I will represent Coi. Vernon, Past Dep't. Commander, G. A. R., the senior member of the firm, at Oakland, 24t PERCY H. VEITCH, Office at Court House, Oakland, Md. NORMAL SCHOOLS.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., July 9th, 1890. There will be three Normal Schools in Garett County this summer, viz: At Oakland, a charge of Prof. J. Newman, Accident, by rof. Ephraim Lee, and at Grantsville by rof, E. A. Browning. Said schools to open

MONDAY, the 4th of AUGUST,

1880, and continue for a term of ten weeks. The tuition will be \$5.00 for 2nd grade branches, and \$6.00 for students taking up both 1st and 2nd grade branches.

A curriculum of students, as adopted by the Board, will be furnished each Teacher at

he openipg of Schools, By order of the Board WM. HINEBAUGH,

Secretary.

to Contend Against. had a summer

residence about

nine miles from

Lucknow, and I

accepted his in-

vitation to

weeks with

him. He had

about 300 acres

of land, a large

of the estate.

The idea in

India is to keep



a very hot night.

India is to keep cool. Therefore, every house is every house is built with this idea, being provided with as many windows as possible, and always surrounded with verandas. I had never seen a cobra, except in zoological gardens, when I went out there, but I was fated to have an adventure almost as soon as I arrived. My bedroom was at a corner of the second story of the bungalow and contained three windows. These were screened with wire and the sashes taken out. A hammock was slung to hooks in the ceiling, and the room was fairly comfortable even on

On the third morning, just at daybreak, I was aroused from sleep by a noise on the veranda which ran along under my bedroom windows. My hammock was within two feet of one of the windows, and of course the wire cloth admitted every sound from the outside. As the grounds were guarded by two chowkadars, or watchmen, I had no fear of thieves, and therefore had no arms within reach. I lay facing the window, with my face not over thirty inches from the screen, and was wondering what had caused the noise, when a big cobra suddenly lifted his head against the outside of the wire, and his eyes looked into mine. For half a minute it seemed as if my heart did not beat at all. Had the window been unguarded I could not have raised a finger to ward off the attack. The serpent hissed at me and moved his hideous head all over the screen, looking for some break in its surface. It bulge? in as he pressed on it, and, knowing how slovenly work is done by Indian servants, I expected it to give way at any instant. After a couple of minutes the snake went to the second window, and then to the third, searching every square inch in hopes to find a way into the room.

After he left the window directly in front of me I might have dropped out of the hammock and got my revolver from the bureau, but it occurred to me that if I provoked the cobra he would be pretty sure to make a more vigorous attack. I therefore lay perfectly quiet, closed my eyes so that I could just peep at him, and after going over all the windows a second and third time, I heard him crawling around the veranda. I then dropped out, opened the door and called to my friend, 'and he seized a double-barrel shotgun and passed through the halls until he found the serpent on the other side of the house. He had given up seeking an entrance by the windows, and was mounting to the roof when a charge of buckshot ered with wire cloth. There was only fired at close range through the screen one window in each room, and that was cut him almost in two. No one was provided with a sliding sash, with wire at all excited. The incident seemed to cloth tacked over the outside. The outhave no more weight than the visit of a side door was also a screen, but this was

A week later two of the servants accompanied me on a hunt around the we were about to cross it when one of following a path, halted, turned back, and quietly said:

"We had better go another way, sabib." "But why?"

"Because the crocodile might do us

I advanced to the spot where he had



HIS EYES LOOKED INTO MINE.

saurian lying in the creek right across the path, and evidently waiting for two or three times with his paw. He some one to cross. This was not over a must have hit the sharp ends of some quarter of a mile from the bungalow, nd the saurian had evidently come down the creek from a small lake about licking his paw for a moment retreated two miles away. I made ready to fire through the open door. As my rifle was at him, but one of the natives touched my arm and respectfully said:

'Please don't, sahib. If you anger him he will bring others to make us trouble." "But he ought to be driven away or

killed. "Yes, but when there are a thousand dead" to deceive the beast. more in the lake what would you

gain?

the crocodile had seized him as he at- jury .- N. Y. Sun.

tempted to cross the path. I said to the native who had restrained my fire "Now you see what you did. Had cilled the reptile the young man would

have been with us this morning ' "Ah, sahib, but you might not have cilled him, and then he would have taken two of us."

About six miles below Patna, on the Ganges, in the Bengalee district, a couple of English officers with whom I was acquainted had a shooting box, and I went up with a party to enjoy some sport. It was a wild strip of country along the stream, and although so near to a village this fact did not render game any less abundant. A dozen tigers, three or four panthers and a score of hyenas had been bagged there woods. - Detroit Free Press. part of which within two years, but it still remained was forest and thicket, with a a favorite lurking ground for big game. As a matter of curiosity I hunted up creek running the returns made to the Government across a portion from this place, and found that the average of natives bitten by serpents, devoured by crocodiles, or slain by wild beasts was over three per week the year round. These were the figures reported, but only one loss in three is redays before we started a native came in to the civil authorities to report a case. He said:

"We were going to see our father and save distance. He as ahead. It was a story which his wife had told him, when a tiger suddenly sprang upon him. I stopped. The liger stood over him, with both paws upon his breast, and looked at me and growled and switched ation. his tail. I could do nothing. I walked backward in the path, and the tiger eized my brother by the shoulder, gave him a half whirl, and then trotted away into the thicket. I have been told that t is my duty to report this."

We had been at the shooting box enas, a panther, and a couple of big There were four white men of us in the party, and we had eight or ten native trackers and servants. On the fourth morning, before breakfast, I ran a thorn into my foot, and was advised to lie quiet during the day. The house twelve feet square, and each having two hammocks in it. The first room was used to store provisions in. The



THE TIGER STOOD OVER HIM. door between the two was a frame cov left standing open during the day.

After breakfast one of the natives fixed a poultice of leaves for my wound, neighborhood after birds. Neither and I lay down in a hammock in the was armed, and both were barefooted, inner room. The three other white barelegged and barearmed. In the men went off up the river, accompanied marshy ground along the creek I shot by all the natives except two, one to several birds of the snipe species, and attend me and the other to see to the cooking. I lay facing the doors, and the natives, who was in the lead and had a view of the fire and a strip of country beyond it. At nine o'clock we heard the reports of rifles far away. Half an hour later, just as I was elevating my head so that I could read a book which was at hand, I saw a tiger spring upon the two men. They were not at the fire, but a few feet away, under a tree, and their faces were halted, and at once made out a huge toward me. The animal had therefore approached unseen. He knocked both down, and struck them after they were down, and then stood over their prostrate bodies, and looked at the forest. This was hardly ten feet from the open door. It was so sudden that I lost half a minute, and by the end of that time the tiger left the men and came to the door and looked in. He probably scented me, for he switched his tail and growled, and while he stood there I saw blood on his neck. My hammock had ceased swinging

and I kept very quiet in hopes the brute would go away. He stood and growled and stared for a minute, and then advanced to the inner door and pushed against it. Had it opened toward me he could have entered, but it opened the other way. With his eyes and nose against the wire he growled in a way to send the chills over me, but I fewred to move a finger for fear he would make a dash and come through the cloth. He did rake his teeth along the surface, and also strike the wire of the wires the last time, for he ut-tered a yelp and drew back, and after in the further room I felt it prudent to lie quiet for a time, and when I did get up the beast had disappeared. I found one of the natives dead, his skull having been crushed by a blow, while the other had received a bite in the shoulder, but was "playing

Just before noon the party came in, and then I learned that they had start-He seemed so earnest about it that ed a pair of tigers out of cover about a I turmed away. That night a number of mile above. The female had been the servants crossed the creek to attend killed in a gully, but the male, after besome sort of a party, and in the morning a young man was missing. After He was the chap who had paid the camp considerable inquiry it was decided that a visit and revenged himself for the inMISCELLANEOUS.

-Sixty thousand blue gum trees have been planted this year on one ranch in Los Angeles County, California. Tattnall County, Fla., jail recently, left a note for the sheriff, saying he was innocent, but that he would be back in October to stand trial, and hoped to be now has thirty steamers on the Upper acquitted.

gold pieces frozen into cakes of artificial ice and then brought around to the Exmelt out takes all the others. It's not The top of the piston has an inclined quite as exciting as a horse race, but it surface, so that the parts at the exhaust beats penny-ante way into the back-

-The Hartford Times says that a piece of pine woods, in an unfrequented part of the rocky eastern hill town of State, in Tolland County, is just as the two is said to be the only piece of original woods now left in Connecticut.

-The unique barometer improvised by a Belfast sea captain-and held by ported by the natives, as they persist in him to be as accurate as the most expenbelieving that the blanks sent in by sive instrument-consists of a thin strip officials are somehow connected with of white pine with a number of crosstaxation or official surveillance. Two pieces upon it. This is hung against of Southern India, Mr. B. Smith menthe strip bulges out when damp weather is approaching and sanks in during the weather.

mother at Mugador (a village seven —According to the Cologne Gazette, miles away), my brother and I. We the German doctor Alanus, notorious for were in a path crossing the forest to his advocacy of vegeterian diet, has become a pervert and has returned to a about two hours alter daylight. We mixed diet of flesh and vegetable food. were very happy, and he was telling me He owns that one fact overturned all his theoretical preaching, that after having been a vegetarian for a number of years he suddenly observed that his arteries began to show signs of degener-

-While one trapeze performer was holding another with his teeth fastened into a belt at San Antoria his molars gave way at the roots and his companion fell a distance of twenty-five feet to the floor and was badly injured. Hereafter councils will not permit such three days, and had killed a dozen hy- exhibitions unless the roots of the trapezist's teeth protrude through the back of his neck and are securely clinched .-Norristown Herald.

-Gentlemen whose wives are out of town should carefully inspect the "personal" columns of newspapers they send to their better halves. The Washington was divided into two rooms, each about Star recently contained a "personal" stating that a gentleman whose wife was away for the summer wished to meet a discreet, lively young lady to company him to places of amusement. The result was the sudden return of at ast five Washington ladies whose husbands had been left behind.

"Talk about men not being bargain flends," said a bright woman in a downce. "Why, a man started a shoe store in Nassau street last year, and business was so poor the first few months that he got discouraged. But he filled his windows with signs saying that he was selling out at any price on ocount of going out of business, and is doors with placards, 'This store to let,' and then he put the prices of all his stock up ten per cent. higher than they had been before and waited. Inside of two weeks he was doing the biggest business of any man in his line on the street, and at the end of three months, when he took down the signs, he had made enough extra profit to put his goods down, too, to regular prices again. He is there yet, and has a permanently established business. All his customers were men. You couldn't catch

women that way."-N. Y. Sun. -The West Chester, Pa., News tells of a flerce battle between two black blooded stallions at Milford Mills. owned by Michael Murphy. They got oose from their attendant and at once began a fight. They kicked, tore each other with their teeth and pawed one with the assistance of several men, was unable to part them. They were driven from the race course into the fields and from there into the public roads, and went in the direction of Glen Moore and continued fighting each other like a couple of buildogs. They were followed by several men with whips, forks, etc., but with all their efforts they could not part them. Finally one got the better f the other by pawing him down and they were parted, but not until they were nearly exhausted and had inflicted serious wounds in their flesh. They fought for a distance of three miles, and hundreds of people turned out to witness the bloody encounter.

The Favorite Newspaper Name. The word "Gazette" seems to have been a favorite name for newspapers from the earliest times down. The first newspaper in the world, printed at Nuremburg in 1457, was given this name. In our own country the name was very mmon in connection with the early history of journalism. The first perma-Boston News Letter, the second being the Boston Gazette, which appeared December 21, 1719. Six years later New York's first paper, called the New York Gazette, was established. This same name was also given to the first papers is generally known, but in other restarted in the following States; Maryland, in 1728; Rhode Island, in 1732; in 1755; and New Hampshire, in 1756.-Printer's Ink.

Using Meat in Summer. The following is an extract from a steak or any other kind of meat in hot weather is much to be deplored, and thousands of people make themselves sick in consequence. Meat decomposes very readily outside or inside the body, and it is difficult to secure that which is in the best possible condition. At this season of the year we have an soundance of fresh fruits and succulent vegetables and these together with grains and milk make up a diet more wholesome and less heating than one in which flesh food enters. Meat-eating also promotes nervousness, and I am convinced from long experience and observation that the majority of people would be a great deal better off in hot weather if they omitted flesh foods from their dietary.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A new utilization of a waste product is the making of a valuable paste, an effective substitute for gum arabic, -A prisoner who escaped from the from the straw boilings that accumulate

Congo, and that their house had bought New Orleans brokers have ten-dollar \$1,500,000 of ivory in the last two years. -A new piston has been contrived for single-acting vertical engines, having change by a boy. The cakes are placed for its object the ready removal of the in the sun, and the last gold piece to fluid which condenses in the cylinders.

on the top of the piston is carried downward and blown out when the exhaust port opens. -The scoring of the bores of modern Union, on the northern border of the cannon by the new powders in use is claimed to be due to the fact that upon Indians left it; but that single acre or ignition all of the powder is not turned to gas, some of it remaining in a fluid state. It is this latter which does the scoring, by being thrown with such force against the metal of the gun that

the resulting action is very similar to that of a sand blast for cutting glass. -In a report on the Kolar gold field the wall of a building, and the center of tions the finding of interesting remains of ancient mining, such as old timber-ing, fragments of bones, an oil lamp and ces of earthenware. The fact that the old miners, with their simple appli-ances, reached depths of 200 or 300 feet through hard rock, astonishes him.

-A locomotive working under a pressure of 140 to 165 pounds to the square inch may move a railway train at a velocity of sixty miles per hour, which we are apt to think of as a wonderful speed. But it is slow compared with the rate of motion of the projectile from a modern great gun. Such projectile flies at the rate of 1,365 miles per hour, impelled by a pressure of 35,000 to 40,000 pounds per square inch .- Scientific American.

-Schiaparelli has just published an elaborate and interesting paper upon the planet Mercury, in which he brings out the remarkable and unexpected result that this planet in its axial rotation imitates the moon, keeping the same face always toward the sun, and having its "day" equal to the period of its or-bital revolution (about eighty-eight terrestrial days.) While there may be some hesitation in accepting this conclusion as fully established, it is unquestionably made extremely probable by the numerous observations upon which Schiaparelli bases it.-N. Y. Independent.

-In a paper on "Clothing," Mr. Francis Vacher insists, as a primary consideration, on the importance of wearing clean, porous and warm woollen clothing; condemns aniline and other injurious dyes; exposes the evils of is the anniversary of the promulgation scanty clothing, unequal pressure, heavy, superfluous ornaments, illadjusted corsets, and high-heeled boots; discriminates between the different styles of children's clothing, and pronounces the morning suit and under-

wear of men nearly perfect. -A civil engineer of St. Petersburg is said to have produced from peat a coal greatly resembling anthracite. He accomplishes this by the use of certain chemicals. Government experiments with the new fuel are reported to have tained being a little less than that from ordinary coal, but greater than that from the wood of the fir or birch, which is largely used in Russia. The peat is superior to coal in cheapness, in freedom from dust, and in lack of disagreeable odor in burning.-Arkansaw Traveler.

# ALBERT OF SAXONY.

The Most Important and Influential of Germany's Minor Sovereigns. There is to-day a King of Saxony, descended six removes from this August,

another at a terrible rate. Mr. Murphy, who is distinctly the most interesting and valuable of these minor sovereigns. He is a sagacious, prudent, soldier-like man, nominal ruler of over three millions of people, actual Field Marshal in the German army which has a Hohenzollern for its head. Although he really did some of the best fighting which the Franco-German war called forth, nobody outside his own court and military circles know much about it or cares particularly about him. The very fact of his rank prevents his generalship se curing popular recognition. If he had been merely of noble birth, or even a commoner, the chances are that he would now be chief of the German general staff instead of Count Waldersee. But being only a King, his merits as a commander are comprehended alone by

experts. There is just a bare possibility that this King Albert may be forced by circumstances out of his present obscurity. He is only sixty-two years old, and if a war should come within the next decade and bring defeat to the German army in nent newspaper in the colonies was the the field, there would be a strong effort made by the other subsidiary German sovereigns to bring him to the front as generalissimo. As it is, his advice upon military mat-

ters is listened to in Berlin more than spects his position is a melancholy one. Even the kindliness with which the South Carolina, in 1732; Virginia, in Kaisers have personally treated him 1736; Connecticut, in 1757; North Carolina, since 1870 can not but wear to him the annoying gaise of patronage. He was a man of thirty-eight when his father, K ng John, was driven out of Dresden by Prussian troops, along with the lecture by J. H. Kellogg, M. D., of Bat- whole royal family, and when for weeks tle Creek Sanitarum: The use of beef- it seemed probable that the whole kingdom of Saxony would be annexed to Prussia. Bismarck's failure to insist upon this was bitterly criticised in I left here." Berlin at the time, and Gustave Freytag actually wrote a book deprecating the further independent existence of Saxony. Freytag and the Prussians generally confessed their mistake after the young Saxon Crown Prince's splendid achievement at Sedan, but that could scarcely wipe from his memory what had gone before, and even now. after the lapse of a quarter of a century King Albert's delicate, clear-cut, whitewhiskered face still bears the impress of melancholy stamped on it by the humilia nons of 1866. - Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

NATIONAL HOLIDAYS.

Their Institution Belongs in a Peculiar Sense to Popular Government. The institution of national holidays in commemoration of great events in which the whole people have figured, is almost without exception, a thing of quite recent times, and belongs in a peculiar sense to republican, or at least popular, governments. Formerly, though holidays might be numerous, they had almost invariably a religious significance. They were saints' days, church celebrations of some kind. This is still true in most of the monarchical countries of the old world. Even in England almost the only holiport are lowest, and the fluid collecting day having a national, as distinguished from an ecclesiastical, significance, is the birthday of the Queen.

The greatest civic events connected with the history of the English people -events which have made a profound impression upon the history of the world-are not commemerated by the regular public observance of their anniversaries-unless we except the decaying celebration of Guy Faux's day.

The United States was one of the first nations to set the example of would be quite useful in his business. first nations to set the example of the had a creating public holidays which had a Washington Post.

—Helen(7 p. m.) — "Jack will get his creating public to the neople's achievements in their own behalf. The observance of the Fourth of July dates from I'll tell him I don't care any thing for its first anniversary, and has never been | him." Helen (9 p. m.) — Oh dear! Isn't interrupted since the establishment of the Republic.

The French nation, with some vicissitudes and monarchical interruptions, has followed our example by making

public holiday. The American people, extending the same idea, have now three national holidays: Thanksgiving Day, which early colonists from famine and their

preservation from various perils, Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day. In Boston and its neighbrohood the 17th of June, the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, is regularly and enthusiastically observed by cessation from labor and by public rejoicings. Of recent years the celebration of the day has been slowly extending through the environs of the city, and it is hoped by some that the observance may finally

become national. Mexico celebrates, on the 5th of May, the anniversary of a great victory over the invading French army, and most of the other American Republics observe the anniversaries of important events in their own history.

The Italians make a holiday of the 21st of September, the anniversary of the entrance of the Italian army into Rome.

In Canada the first day of July, which of the federati of the m celebrated and called Dominion Day. But it was reserved for the new Republic of Brazil to institute the most extensive and remarkable series of national holidays ever known.

The provisional government of that country has issued a decree which declares that, "inasmuch as the republican system is founded upon a profound sentiment of universal brotherhood," and as "this sentiment can not be properly developed without a system of public been very satisfactory, the heat ob- festivals destined to commemorate the continuity and solidarity of all the generations of man," it has seen fit to institute a series of holidays which will commemorate the points of union between the history of Brazil and that of

all peoples. The government, consequently, establishes nine national holidays. The 1st of January is to be devoted to the commemoration of universal brotherhood, the 21st of April to the events which were the precursors of Brazilian independence, and the 3d of May to the

discovery of Brazil. The 13th of May also becomes a holiday, and is to "commemorate the brotherhood of all Brazilians." The 14th of June "commemorates the republic, and the liberty and independence of the American peoples." The 7th of September is to honor the independence of Brazil, the 12th of October the discovery of America, the 2d of November the memory of the dead, and the 15th of November the glory of the country of Brazil in general.—Youth's Companion.

the Oldest Bank Note.

The trustees of the British Museum have got hold of a great curiosity in the shape of a Chinese bank note printed in the middle of the fourteenth century, several years before the establishment of the first European bank (said to be the bank established at Barcelona in 1401) and three centuries before the establishment of the Bank of Stockholm in 1668. The Chinese had bank notes at a much earlier date, for Marco Polo saw some of them, printed on the inner bark of trees, before the end of the thirteenth century. It is remarkable that the Chinese had invented all the four principal modern instruments - the compass, printing, gunpowder, and paper currency-long before Europe and any of them, and yet that they remained almost useless tools in the hands of that acute but barren-minded people. Even their artillery, which they used centuries before Europe knew any thing of artillery, appears to have been of hardly any value to them. They never seem to have put out their ideas to interest, but kept them wrapped up in napkins till they forgot their existence.-Spectator.

A Gratifying Endorsement. "John, Charles, William!" cried the boys' mother, "where are those peaches

"In our midst," returned the boys: and when the doctor called that night the mother knew that her little darlings had spoken truthfully as well as with a grammatical accuracy that is not universal.-N. Y. Sun.

Getting Even. Pessimistic Auditor (at a concert)-Seems to me this is a mighty short programme, considering the price they

Optimistic Auditor-O, we can easily get the worth of our money. Just encore every thing .- The Jury.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Some young men live so fast that watches left to them by their parents lose a couple of hours a day. -When a girl elopes with her coachman, some other man is saved from

getting a mighty poor wife.—Buffalo Express. -"The rich Count von Altburg is to be married." "To an American girl?" "What a foolish question? Didn't I say the rich count?"—Society.

-The best cure for obesity is to board for the summer at a farm house where you will be treated like one of the family.—Boston Gazette. -Spiritual Indigestion.-Darlington "I wonder what can have made our

friend Anderson such a pessimist?" Runk—"He's had too much of the good things of life."—Puck. -First Senator-"I have a scheme to which I wish to give the widest publicity. What do you suggest as the best method?" Second Senator-"Discuss it

in secret session, of course."-Racket. -Probably the iceman has never noticed the dainty little tin tongs that are furnished with boxes of confection-They are neat, inexpensive, and ery.

walking ticket when he calls to-night. he coming to-night? I hope he didn't take that little quarrel of Wednesday seriously."-Boston Herald.

-"There is a man." said De Kique, in the hotel corridor, "who has done more the 14th of July, the anniversary of the destruction of the Bastille by the people, ities than anybody else I know of." 'How?" "He retired to private life."-

Washington Post.

—Thompson — "You look pale and thin, Johnson. Why will you persist in commemorates a deliverance of the killing yourself working night and day early colonists from famine and their such weather as this?" Johnson — "I am trying to earn money enough to pay the expenses of a week's rest in the

country."-N. Y. Weekly.

-A St. Petersburg doctor is stopped late at night by a policeman, who asks why he is out so late. "To attend Mr. Popoff, who was taken suddenly ill." "Did he have a permit to be taken suddenly ill?" "No." "Then you will have to go to prison." -Detroit Free

Press. -Cholly - "I cawn't imagine what you are going out in the country for, Miss Dashing. You are such a favorite with the men I should think you would like to be where we are." Miss Dashing -"That's the very reason I'm going to the country—to see if I can't find a real man somewhere."—Munsey's Weekly.

 Fortune is as blind as any bat;
Your own affairs give proof of that;
And sometimes needs adjusting. "If things were right," you sadly sing, "I'd be a president, a king,

You're right—it is disgusting.

-N. Y. Press. -"The vile abominable literature that is polluting the minds of our boys and girls," wrote the editor, "is a public disgrace and-by the way, Judkinson," said he, stopping short in his able editorial and turning to the local editor, "be sure you have the full particulars of that divorce scandal in East Biggleston; the Evening Whangdoodle musn't get the bulge on us this time. Let me see; where was I? O, yes-public disgrace and should be suppressed by the strong arm of the law. Many a youth owes his downfall to the-be sure you interview both parties, Judkinson, and make it spicy you know."-National Publisher and Printer.

PEKIN'S TOY RAILWAY. A Line Three Miles Long Which Diverts

the Chinese Emperor. About two years ago they presented a complete miniature railway to the Emperor through Li Hung Chang, and the line, which is about three miles long, is laid down within the imperial city. The young Emperor is very much in-

terested in its workings, and spends a great deal of his time in riding to and fro in the beautifully appointed little carriages. He was greatly struck with the toy railway, and its influence upon the

recent decrees has been very considerable. The old reactionary party among his advisers were adverse to the miniature line being laid down within the precincts of the sacred city, and it was very near being returned to the donors. But the government was afraid lest it should give offence to the French, who are greatly feared and respected since they burned and sunk the Chinese fleet

at Foochow and inflicted such disastrous defeats upon the Chinese legions in the South. In the end the present was accepted. but the high authorities would not allow any foreigners to have a hand in laying down or working the model rail-

The result was when they started the little engine they could not stop it, and great consternation was occasioned to the occupants in the palace by their inability to control the strange contrivance of the foreigners, which dashed along the line till it was pulled up by coming in contact with a mound

earth. Since then, however, a French driver has been procured, and the Emperor is a frequent traveler upon the cars .-Shanghai Letter.

Casts of Two Human Flends.

Robespierre and Marat are enigmatical characters. Their deeds were horrible, but the casts of their head taken after death are of ineffable sweetness. In both the cerebral development is poor, particularly in the coronal region. The skulls, each of which goes up into a point, may have pressed there on the brains. Phrenological developments, or lack of devolopment, taken with facial traits, betoken ill-balanced minds.

Marat's face, in David's portrait of him, is in all but complexion that of a red Indian. Robespierre's sister, on the other hand, is sweet, serene, pensive, and of a lovely purity of expression. Charlotte Corday, according to Danloux. one of her portraitists, was a rather good-looking young woman, more the peasant than the lady. She had a hard, quick, willful glance. Tallien was another ill-balanced creature. He had the profile of an Egyptian dog god. --Contemporary Review.

DAIRY MISTAKES.

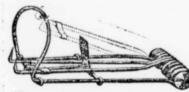
Some Things That Dairymen Ought Not to Do. The disheartening prices of 1890 for butter and cheese will very likely have a demoralizing effect upon farmers engaged in this branch of farming. Let me urge you all, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer, not to show the white feather for a moment or lose your grip at all. It will be a better business in the near future. Now is the time to review the work and see where mistakes have been made. I will point you to one or more things to consider.

I think it is very bad policy to let a weal calf suck a dairy cow five or six weeks and have all the milk in April or May, to make a three to four dollar veal carcass. You might just as well make from seventy-five cents to one dollar-per week of butter from the same milk and feed the skim milk to the calf, slightly warmed, and when eight to ten weeks old it will then bring more money than the veal calf does at from four to six weeks old, and you come out from five to eight dollars per head better, for the reason that cows will give more milk right along if the calves are never allowed to suck them

at all after the milk is good. that sum. Farmers that send milk to commit this blunder. If butter commands the very low price it does to-day chants at that price this week-it is far better for the farmer to buy some good, large, clean, pork barrels and fill them with a good strong brine about onethird full, and as fast as they make the butter not let it be exposed to the air it in thin, cheap cotton cloth, so the rolls will not stick together and put them into this brine and keep a follower with stone weights on to press it down under the brine all the time, and your butter will keep in the best condition from early spring to winter. Packing in crocks or wooden tubs can plan. You can then hold your butter safely until the hot weather prices are cases, however, the fault is with the over and get more money for it later excessive use and not with any insidon. If it is ever made fit to eat it will be good for many months. These barmit the richness of this article of food, rels should be placed in some good, cool and the boys and men about the barn place and as free as possible from any unnecessary stinks. The butter will rye is to be used than of the ordinary not absorb any too much salt from the grain. Now, for other practical expebrine. This reform is possible for every riences. - Orange Judd Farmer. family to observe, and especially where they keep only one or two cows; if they will manage the business as above stated they can keep up their own supcheap in hot weather and pay dear for it in winter months.

Gopher Trap.

Mr. F. L. Washburn, the entomologist of the Oregon experiment station. writes to the Rural New Yorker that the trap shown herewith has proved very successful in catching gophers in California. In the last bulletin issued from the Oregon station a good deal is said about killing gophers. The picture needs no explanation. The trap is set at the bottom of the gopher's hole. It is doubtful if he knows "what struck him" after the trap springs. Another method is to sink five-gallon oil cans about one hundred feet apart in a ditch a snade wide and about sixteen inches



A GOPHER TRAP.

deep, which is dug around the land to be protected. The ditch must, of course, be wider than the cans. Gophers travel at night, and, on trying to come into the inclosure, tumble into the ditch and run along until they drop into the cans. A "smoker," or "sulphur gun" is sometimes used. This is a sort of rude pump made of two pieces of stovepipe, for forcing the fumes of sulphur into the gopher's hole. Bisulphide of carbon is also used. A piece of cotton half the size of one's fist is saturated with the liquid and thrust into the burrow as far as possible, the opening being carefully stopped. This should be done when the ground is damp. We are also told of an ingenious trap for catching fifteer feet square in a locality infested reach, lose his balance, and fall into the above to one with a short handle. It pen, is hung some tempting bait. A little bait is scattered along outside the pen and along the plank to attract the

rabbits. Filling Up Nall Holes. The following method of filling up nail holes in wood is not only simple, but said to be effectual. Take fine sawdust and mix into a thick paste with putty and other remedies often fail.

the bottom and throw off the earth.

RYE FOR STOCK.

Is It, or Is It Not, a Proper Food for Breeding Animals? Breeders of all kinds of stock are giv-

ing more and more attention to the elements of food as shown by analyses. The grains possessing a large proportion of the constituents desired at any well by progressive men. While feeding for growth and for the block is an imagine that the number of fair-haired important question, it is more important to know how to feed young stock intended for breeding purposes. Of late, much interest has been aroused by the claims of intelligent men in regard to rye grain (or meal) for young stock. While rye is highly prized for furnishing a variety in the food of fattening hogs as well as a part ration for work horses, there is, occasionally, a man male children darkens from 55 per cent. who feels confident that rye grain is during the first five years of life to 33

kept away from all except those not intended for breeding. This advantage, together with the ex- but ergot is found in all of the grains to tra butter made, will amount to fully a greater or less extent. So on this account the rye is not necessarily the cheese factories are the most apt to prime cause. To have broader grounds for a conclusion we invite brief experiences from our readers who have had -eight cents per pound-and I am buy-ing hundreds of pounds of it from mer-grain and breeding stock. Publication grain and breeding stock. Publication of the names of writers will be withheld when requested, and only an abstract of the opinion of any one is likely to be used. Any one, therefore, who has a conviction for or against the use of this article of food for breeding at all, but make it into rolls and wrap stock, will confer a favor by writing it in as few words as possible, giving also, in brief, his theory for the faith expressed. We are willing to be convinced to the contrary, but will state our belief that the rye itself is not hostile to fertility in any animal. If fed in excessive quantity it may, in view of its Packing in crocks or wooden tubs can never be made to do as well as the above The same result may follow the use of corn, wheat, beans, peas, etc. In such

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Avoid large, overgrown or stunted tilated by digging.

tender, fine-grained, fine-flavored and

THEY say you can kill burdocks efful of salt. SEVERAL onion-growers are bearing

for this vegetable. This is somewhat in opposition to previous ideas in onion culture. THOSE lands which in Continental Europe are devoted to the grape and produce the best and most costly wines are remarkable for the great amount of

phosphoric acid they contain. The soil of the renowned Clos Vogeot vineyard in France contains four per cent. MR. C. W. GARFIELD, of Grand Rapids, says Michigan Farmer, cuts four hundred dozen bunches of asparagus from an acre of land. To that acre are

applied thirty-two tons of stable mature each autumn, and eight tons of refuse salt from a leather tannery every spring. THE Country Gentleman says the

Lawrence, a late autumn and early winter pear, of fine quality, but not equal to the best, is only partially melting; but it has the good quality of never becoming scabby, is always fair, and the tree holds its foliage late in autumn until the fruit is well matured. It is a good market variety.

PROF. FERNALD reports that an ant hill near a house, which was doing much lamage to the lawn, was exterminated by making holes in the hill fifteen inches apart with a small stick and pouring two or three teaspoonfuls of bisulphate of carbon into each hole, after which the holes were closed up and the earth pressed down by stepping on it.

jack rabbits. A piece of ground about A Use for Broken Trowels and Weeders. Knock out the old rivets. Then level by ral bits, is surrounded by a board off the lower end of a small broom hanfence high enough to prevent their dle and rivet securely to plate as shown jumping over. On one side a plank in illustration. This makes a very useruns from the ground, with an easy ful implement for digging out plants slope, to the top of the pen, and pro-jects a foot over the inclosure. Above beds, etc., also for lifting plants anythe projecting end, and just far enough where in the flower garden. Could I in front of it to cause the animal to have but one trowel I would prefer the

BROKEN WEEDERS AND TROWELS UTIL-IZED.

will stand more prying, although there glue, pound it into the hole, and when is danger of prying too hard. What is dry it will make the wood as good as needed is a similar tool, no larger, but Frank Christian, Jr., in Stove of thicker steel. Would it not pay the and Hardware, says he has followed manufacturer to put such a one in marthis plan for thirty years with unvary- ket? The Hazeltine hand-weeder is ing success in repairing bellows, which another very useful tool, but for several is the most severe test known. Often purposes (such as weeding or stirring by frequent attachment of new leather the soil among plants in the center of to old bellows frames, the wood be- cold-frames, hot-beds. etc.), it may be somes so perforated that there is no much improved by removing the origi-space to drive the nails, and even if nal handle and substituting a small there was, the remaining holes would broom handle. It is also of advantage allow the air to escape. Glue and saw- to form a V-shaped notch in the end of lust paste do the work, while lead, blade, as it will enable the operator to easily catch on to the plants, and as it prevents slipping when weeding or thin-It is easy, says Galen Wilson, to pre- ning out plants that are growing close vent cabbage worms from injuring the together. This may seem a little thing; plants. Just keep the crowns filled nevertheless, the extra amount of work with soil. The earth does no harm to accomplished will be considerable in the cabbages, as the heads grow up from | the long run.-W. C. Jennisca, in Popular Gardening.

BAD NEWS FOR BLONDES.

In forming opinions as to whether fairhaired persons are less numerous in a particular locality now than formerly, the element of age has to be considered. A person who has spent his childhood particular period of growth are noted in a fair-haired district, and visits it again after a lapse of years, may easily

persons is fewer than formerly, merely on account of the class of persons from whom he draws the inference being more adult than those of whom he has recollections formerly.

From the rate at which hair darkens from childhood to adult age we have some valuable observations, which show that the hair of light-complexioned

dangerous in any form to feed breeding stock. Just now the young things on the farm are taking to the oats, etc., the same ratio. Darkening of the and it is a serious question with all who female hair and eyes with age takes have rye whether this grain should be place to a much less extent than among males. It would appear, therefore, that in estimating the increase or diminution The editor of this department is in of fair-haired persons in a particular doubt on this point, while entertaining district observations on females are grave respect for the opinions of those much more trustworthy than on males, who oppose the use of this grain in such from the fact that they are much less cases. The presence of ergot may at liable to variations; but, on the other times affect females after conception; hand, it must be remembered that the color of a woman's hair is more liable to alter according to the tint which is con-

sidered the most fashionable at a particular time. Besides the blending of fair-haired races with the dark stocks, there are other elements which Dr. Beddoe has shown may account for the diminution of fair hair in England, and these should not be overlooked. He considers that the xanthous temperament is less able to withstand the unsanitary conditions existing in the crowded populations of our great cities than the melanotic, and that in this way the law of natural

selection operates against its increase. Again, as a large majority of women live and die unmarried and childless, it is probable, in his opinion, that the physical qualities of the race may be to a small extent molded by the action of conjugal as well as natural selection. In support of this he has given statistics showing that of 737 women only 55.5 per cent. of those with fair hair were married, against 79 per cent. with black hair, while 37 per cent. with fair hair were unmarried, against 18 per cent. with black. On classifying those with red, fair, and brown hair as "blonde," must know that a much smaller part of and those with dark brown and black hair as "dark," we have 359 of the former and 361 of the latter. Of the blondes he found 60 per cent. were married to 70.5 of the dark, and 32 per cent. of the former were unmarried to 21.5 of

the latter. apple trees, which have short roots mu- If during several generations this preference among the male sex for wives with dark hair should continue, it THE Fameuse, in its best estate, is the finest eating apple in the world. It is is reasonable to suppose it would exert an influence decidedly adverse to the increase of fair-haired persons being maintained. On various grounds, there fectually by cutting off the crown of fore, it would seem as if the fair hair the plant and putting on a large spoon- so much beloved by poets and artists is doomed to be encroached upon and even replaced by that of darker hue. The testimony to the value of sod ground rate at which this is taking place is probably slow, from the fact that nature is most conservative in her changes .-British Medical Journal.

LAST SLAVE VOYAGE.

The Shipping, Stowing and Feeding of a Cargo of Slaves. During the embarkation I was engaged separating those negroes who did not appear robust, or who had received some trifling injury in getting on deck, and sending them to an improvised hospital made by bulk-heading a space in the rear of the forecastle. The others, aboard there was just room for each to ie upon one side. As no one knew what proportion the men were, all were herded together. The next morning the separation took place; the women and girls were all sent on deck, and They are able to numbered about four hundred. Then a able to take it? close bulkhead was built across the ship and other bunks constructed. The women were sent below, and enough men sent up to enable the carpenter to have room to construct additional bunks. A more docile and easily managed lot of creatures can not be imagined. No violence of any kind was necessary; it was metimes difficult to make them understand what was wanted; but as soon as they comprehended immediate compliance followed.

The negroes were now sent on deck in large wooden platter, heaping full of cooked rice, beans and pork cut into small cubes. The platters were made by cutting off the head of flour or other barrels, leaving about four inches of the staves. Each negro was given a wooden spoon, which all on board had amused themselves in making during our forty-day trip. Barrel staves were sawed into lengths of eight inches, split into other pieces one and a half inches wide, and then shaped into a spoon with our pocket-knives. It was surprising what good spoons could be made in that manner. A piece of rope yarn tied to a spoon and hung around the neck was the way in which every individual retained his property. There not being room on deck for the entire cargo to feed at one time, platters were sent be tween decks, so that all ate at one hour, three times daily. Casks of water were placed in convenient places, and an abundant supply furnished day and night.-George Howe, M. D., in Scribner.

It Was Conclusive. Mrs. Livewayt (of Chicago)-Yes, oung Mr. Laker wanted to marry our Susie, but I put my foot right down or

Mrs. North River (with a glance at Mrs. Livewayt's feet)—Well, that covered the ground .- West Shore.

Twenty Years Hence. Wife (who lives in a house built of laus Spreckels' patent petrified sugar locks)-O, Henry, come here, quick!

Husband-What's the matter? Wife-Baby has eaten a big hole clear is coming in!-Light.

Cheating the Slot Machine The man who would deliberately

Reasons for Thinking That Fair Hair Is cheat a confiding and helpless slot machine deserves the reprobation of mankind. Yet this cowardly variety of swindler exists. He approaches the unsuspecting machine with its smiling slot waiting for him and into that inno cent slot he drops a piece of lead of the weight and shape of a penny. Instantly the machine yields up its cigar, its bot tle of perfume or whatever else may be its stock in trade, and congratulates itself on the briskness of business. The other day the proprietor of one of these machines unlocked its treasury, only to find it full of pieces of lead. It had been the victim of a wretch with several pounds of lead, and had nearly worn itself out by the rapidity with which it satisfied his demands. Clearly the slot machine is too good and innocent for this world, and unless it can be taught to discriminate between lead and lawful money its usefulness is over .- Paris

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company.

this country recently printed a census joke, by coacks confirmation. However, such a thing is liable to occur almost any day.—Norristown Herald.

THERE is a rumor current that a paper in

Have you ever tried Dobbins' Electric Scap? It don't cost much for you to get one bar of your grocer, and see for yourself why it is praised by so many, after 24 years steady sale. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them are lots of them.

The reason that the tide is so slightly felt in the Mediterranean is that the ebb and flow are checked by the Gibraltar strait and Ir you are tired taking the large old fash-ioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everythisg. One pill a dose. Try them.

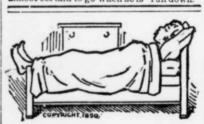
We sneer at the Siamese for worshiping the elephant; but think of the money that is paid here annually just to see it.—The Jester.

A sallow skin acquires a healthy clear-ness by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents A queen thing about a strike is that it always comes to an end as soon as it gets into working order.—Binghampton Republican.

Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose. THE man who is trying to climb up finds lots of heels above him and lots of fists behind him.—Atchison Globe.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. THE Chinese carry their devils with them wherever they go. They are great importers.—Texas Siftings.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is A SENSITIVE man is unlike a clock-he is



Too long deluded - the unhappy victim of catarrh in the head. He's been told that it can't be cured. Don't you believe it. It can be, and it is-no matter how bad or of how long standing. It has been done for thousands—by Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy. Other so-called remedies may palliate for a time; as they arrived, were stowed away by this cures for all time. By its mild, the Spanish mate; so that when all were soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it conquers the worst cases. Its makers offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. They are able to pay it. Are you

The symptoms of catarrh are, headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at Thousands of cases termigroups of eight and squatted around a nate in Consumption and end in the grave, without ever having manifested all these symptoms. Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst

cases. 50 cents, by druggists. FOR MALARIA,

It affords me great pleasure to add my testimony to the value of Smith's Bile Beans; they are certainly an excellent medicine for bilious attacks and cold. I have given them a thorough trial and can conscientiously recom-W. J. CARDWELL, Irondale, Ala.

Try " BILE BEANS SMALL" (40 little beans in each bottle). Very smalleasy to take. Price of either size, 25c. BUY OF YOUR DRUGGIST.

JONES OF BINGHAMTON BINGHAMTON, N. Y. What? Why on Scales "He Pays the Freight.

DO YOU WANT A HOME SOUTHWEST IOWA. For information, W. W. ELLIS, President Bine Grass League VILLISCA, - IOWA.

DO You Live in a House. If so, you want Wite—Baby has easen a dig note clear kndorsed by Physicians and U. S. Government, Send through the kitchen wall, and the rain for prices. HARTMAN MFG. Co., Beaver Falls Falls

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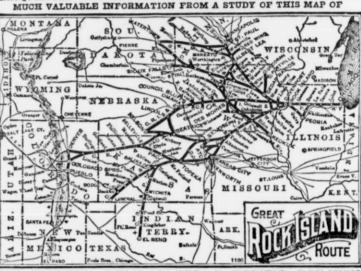
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canoe and spear; and the Indian who used to be so hardy that he went about unclothed the greater part of the year, has been so weakened by the clothing, whiskey and vices of "civilization" that old and young are now dying out rapidly of sustenance during the "closed seaget salmon "caught by Indians" or the general plan of the new works: "in the Rogue River." It is well to have taw abiding communities.

A NATURAL FORTRESS

As we approach the end of the Highlands, the mountains to the left rise in gigantic terraces, one, two and three stories high, resembling the curious formations in the Grand Canon region in Arizona. The view of the Highlands down the river must not be missed, as it is finer even than the view entering below. As already stated, Mt. Hood now emerges again, as imposing as ever, and the view of it at the Dalles is as fine as at Vancouver or Portland. But eyen without this snowy monarch to O Converter follow us up the river all day long, this part of the Columbia would be one of the most fascinating, which does not allow the attention to flag even after nine or ten hours of fatiguing sight seeing. A few miles below Dalles City is a formation in the right bank (going up) which is perhaps the greatest curiosity along the whole river. It is a wonderfully illusive natural fortress with battlements facing the river and the reguday by utilizing nature's plans.

IN THE "SWIFT WATER."

The palisades are marked by a white line showing the high water Register. mark of 1889. Twelve feet above is the high water mark of 1890. Dalles City is not an interesting place in itself, but is most delightful located. and seems doubly picturesque after a whole day's sail up the Columbia tation are hours apart.

dle and lower portions of the river.

sublime of rivers which some day obtained to witness the treatment of will have its monograph, and will the patients. Together with Professor inspire as much immortal poetry as George Reuling, surgeon in charge the Rhine.

rifled his pockets. For this he was an infant. he had done so and related the full mation. particulars.

itary governor of the district.

Special Attractions at Mountain Lake Park.

Park, and all the little folks are inand other attractions will be proyided for their enjoyment.

Tuesday, August 12th is announced as Grand Army Day, a grand reunion of veterans with patriotic songs and speeches.

For these special days the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Mountain Lake Park and return at greatly reduced rates and run special trains frome Clarksburg and intermediate stations as follows: TIME OF TRAINS

cipnish Junetlon..... Mt. Lake Park.....

Tickets sold at above rates will be good only on day of sale.

SAVAGE FIRE BRICK CO.

A Plant for Friendsyille Being Built. its capacity.

The company will erect an imconsumption. In return for all the mense plant at Friendsville, Md., at ment allows the Indians the privilege latest and most costly machinery, inof fishing with spears for their own cluding the Fisher dryer. A "converter" will be employed, and manuson;" consequently it is always easy factured gas, made on the premises,

ENGINE AND BOILERS.

ELEVATED R. R. TRACK 0 0 0 0

Dryroom Dryroom pryroom 5

KILNS. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

C. & O. KAILROAD.

STOCK SHEDS.

This is the plan of the yard as it will be when complete. The elevatlation watch tower in the middle. ed track is intended for the delivery If political exigencies should ever of the crude clay. When ready for require a fortress on the middle the press the prepared clay will be Columbia, here it might be con- delivered to the dry rooms by constructed, one would think, in one tinuous belts of special construction. The area of the dry rooms is 240x160 feet, the floor being kept at a uniform The river now becomes narrow, heat by means of steam pipes, and is walled in on both sides by low Twelve kilns will be erected with a but finely sculptured basalt palisades, capacity of about 600,000 brick. Ambeautifully carved, and moss covered ple stock sheds will also be provided it derived its name. Last year, howin some places. A strong wind seems to blow here almost constantly and the water is decked with white the latest transfer of the latest strong wind a storage capacity of 1,000,000 brick. The Friendsville yard will be now a modern country residence. and the water is decked with white the largest of the many plants oper- In the old churchyard just opposite caps and as turbulent as the Rhine at ated by this company. It will doubt- the Red House, among the many less be the model upon which other that lie sleeping the "last long sleep," plants will be patterned.-Myersdale

> OPERATIONS ON THE EYE. An Intersting Visit to Maryland General Hospital.

While walking along North Howon which evidences of human habi- ard street yesterday morning the attention of a Globe reporter was at-Here endeth the second or "mid- tracted by a long string of people dle" portion of the Columbia. As gon, to and from the eye and ear the word Dalles or "Swift Water" department of the Maryland General indicates, navigation is here again hospital. Almost every individual interrupted by rapids. Thirteen wore smoke-colored glasses. Some miles above the Dalles, at Celilo, it had bandages over both eyes, while used to be resumed in former days, others had an optic covered with the but since the completion of the rail- black shade. Even babies a few way the boats of the upper Columbia weeks old, with their little heads have been shot down the various wrapped in dark yeils, were being rapids and are now used in the mid- carried to the hospital to be treated.

Being curiously interested, the hos-Truly the Columbia is the most pital was entered and permission and director of the clinic, and his assistant, Mr. Clarance Warfield, the A short time ago in Southern Rus- different wards were visited. It was sia a soldier while on guard duty the reporter's good fortune to be presmade an unprovoked attack upon a ent while a most delicate operation Hebrew traveler, kitled him and was being performed on the eyes of

arrested and locked up. Next day The operation consisted of the two men with masks over their faces scraping of ulcerated deposits from entered his cell. They asked him if the pupil of the eye, which had been he had committed the act with which | there since birth. They were caused he was charged. He confessed that by lotions used for purulent inflam-

The child stood the operation with-"How much," they asked, "did out screaming or kicking after a few you find in his pockets?" "Five drops of cocaine solution had been hundred dollars and a gold watch and dropped in the eyes. After this chain." "You must divide it with operation a little boy from Arlington us." He did so, and was thereupon avenue was brought under the influset free and restored to duty in the ence of a mixture of chloroform and army. His two yisitors were his ether for the purpose of having one commanding colonel and the mil- totally diseased eye removed. Strange to say this boy's father will banks, where one has a good view of have to submit to the same operation; a friend of his having unintentioually run a stick into his right eye, punch-Saturday, August 2nd will be ing a perfect hole into the white wall, m., we stopped at "Fairy Spring" Childrens Day at Mountain Lake so that the liquid ran out of the on the top of the mountain for re wound, causing excruciating suffer- freshments, after which we started vited to attend. Fireworks, Music ing. To have two eyes taken out in one family within three days is certainly a very rare and lamentable

occurence. A very interesting case presented himself from Wicomico county in the person of a young man about nine from all stations on its lines between teen years of age who became almost Wilmington, Del., Staunton, Va. and totally blind after a protracted siege Oakland, Md., inclusive, on Tuesday. of la grippe, but who expressed him- and Thursday of each week until self considerably improved since the August 12th, discontinuing the sale few days of treatment at the eye and of tickets on Saturdays as previously ear department. There was a case of announced. Tickets will be valid cataract recently operated upon, the patient being a gentleman about 54 valid returning on all trains until years of age, who at ten days after following dsy, inclusive, and from the operation is able to read fine stations South and West of Harper's Arrive 10 03 print and sees as well in the distance Ferry, they will be valid returning

as ever. A correspondent for several New

the loss of his right eye by inflam-The Savage Fire Brick Company, mation of the inner coatings, so that under the energetic management of his pupil is adherent in many places, Mr. J. J. Hoblitzell, is constantly and has the appearance of a star inadding to its facilities and increasing stead of being round. His optic nerve is also seriously inflamed and made this a serious case for complete

York papers is undergoing at the in-

stitution a thorough treatment for

restoration. Another gentleman, harm it has done them, the Govern- a cost of \$50,000, fitted up with the about 30 years of age, had a seriously inflamed eye, in consequence of a runaway accident, in which he was thrown with great force from his buggy, and suffered from concussion in Portland, during that season, to will be used for fuel. Following is of the brain and eye. He is already so much improved that the doctor promised his dismissal by Saturday next, when he will resume his duties as a collector of a large brewing establishment. One young lady offered a rather strange appearance by the prominence of both of her eyeballs, which seemed fairly to protrude

> from their sockets, Dr. Reuling explained that this disease is caused by hypertrophy of the heart muscles, and that always more or less enlargement of the of the throat (so-called goitre, is associated with this affection-the socalled Basedows disease.

To one who has never witnessed an JOHN A. WOLF, operation upon the eye, it is an instructive sight, and to see the easy way they are handled by one in the business but proves that by hard study, man learns, and will ever learn, for the benefit and relief of suffering humanity.-Baltimore Globe.

A Trip to Table Rock.

Among the many beautiful pieces of scenery in Garrett County, Table Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scroll-Rock, situated on the nighest point of the Backbone Mountain, about ten miles from Oakland, stands out in bold relief.

Leaving Oakland at 8:20 a, m., we arrived at the old Red House at 9:40. This was quite a notable spot during war, being situated where the road branches off to old Fort Pendleton. It was for many years the home of the late Peter Shirer. Up to 1889 it was an old tumble-down farm house, painted a reddish-brown from which are buried the remains of Peter Martin, who for many years was a prominent and highly-respected citizen of Oakland, where he engaged largely in the flouring and lumber business. He moved to the country in 1879, where he died a short time after. His daughter, Nannie, who died in Oakland in 1888, is also buried there. We also noticed the names of many other former citizens of Garrett

County. Leaving the Red House, we started up the mountain, past the Grimes' homestead, which looks lovely in its dress of summer green, and so to the

Rock. Truly, "'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view." From this point a magnificent scene is presented to the observer. The hundreds of acres of beautiful farm lands, the broad patches of forest, with the grand old mountains-blue and hazy in the distance-forming the background, make a scene worthy the ground, make a scene worthy the brush of the greatest artist. With the aid of a 10-mile field glass we were enabled to see many objects that could not be distinguished with the naked eye, among them being "Monte Vista," "The Rest," and Mrs. Carter's new residence and like the statement of the s Mrs. Carter's new residence and the establis wind-mill. Standing on this high ledge of rock the voices of Sunday School scholars, perhaps a mile below, came floating, sweet and clear,

up to where we stood. After luncheon we decided to go on to Fort Pendleton. The Deakins Hotel at this place is something immense-nearly as large as the Glades Hotel at Oakland-and looks invitingly cool, with its broad verandas and huge shade trees. We visited the ruins of the old fort, nothing re. maining now but the entrenchment Gormania and Barrett, on the West Virginia Central Railroad, and of the North Branch of the Potomac river.

Leaving Fort Pendleton at 3:40 p for Oakland, arriving at precisely six o'clock, having spent a delightful

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NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowle Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut down. THEOS. B. HORWITZ

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SALESMEN.

THE NANCY LEE'S CAPTAIN. of us, and we flew a signal that we

halling us from the surface of the sea. a hat and coat to disguise herself, There are sea birds who ery out al- and as we lay to about a cable's most like human beings, and allength away no eye could have made though I was startled by the hail, I out her sex. "Schooner, aboy!" dismissed it after a few seconds as the called our captain. so when it came again, and this time Lee, bound from Sumatra to the I knew it was the voice of a woman. mainland," There was no need to hail the mate on watch, for he heard the cry as well. We were jogging along under bertn."

one breath ordered the ship into the muskets along the rail. haild by castaways, but the boat resistance I'll sink you!"

working nervously and her eyes "Now to rout out those Lorear-!"

afire. They had not been gone a quarter of an hour when both reappeared on "No, not quite!" was the grim ter by trade-who had one small in " deals. I was at the wheel and there answer, as she handed him the smokfore heard all that was said. It ap- ing revolver. peared that the woman, whose name was Mrs. Thomas, owned and sailed a trading schooner, which had oven was a strange vecation for a woman, hatch, called down: but it seemed she liked it and also had a good business head on her, man of you, and be quick about it, She had a crew of six, her mate being 100 !" an Englishman and the others Lascars, and she had been sailing between nearly all the towns on the gulf. Three days before we picked her up her schooner had left Sumatra, bound for the Indian coast. The crew seemed to be perfectly quiet and ing them about in a liberal way should be never said to a living ious night, headed by the mate, had suddenly laid violent hands on her and sent her adrift without water food, or a paddle. The intention was might have been carried out but for

She was the spunkiest little woman couldn't stand still for three seconds at a time. What she wanted was for our ship to go in pursuit. Her schooner was armed with two brass the bottom before the mutinous crew should benefit by their acts. Captain Wheeler was pretty well along in years, very careful on the question of insurance, and his mind was not made up until after breakfast. Then he decided to luff up towards the Adaman Islands in search of the schooner, and he almost promised to give her a taste of our metal if she

would not surrender. The little woman managed to eat a dozen mouthfuls of breakfast, and then returned to the deck to almost assume controt. She ordered a man aloft, bossed the job of casting loose the guns and getting up powder and shot, and every ten minutes she was hailing the lookout to know if anything was in sight. Luck was to her favor. While we had been jogging along all night, the schooner, being further to the east, had been almost becalmed. We raised her almost dead nead about noon, and, as luck would have it, again we had plenty To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or of wind, while she had none until commission and steady work for earnest the vessels were not over two miles. the vessels were not over two miles

wanted to speak to her. She at once lay to, and as we ran down to her I We were well into the Gulf of Bon- saw Mrs. Thomas grit her teeth, al, bound for Madras, when one ciench her hands, and show other morning, just as night was falling evidences of feelings. She had borinto dawn, I thought I heard a voice rowed the mate's 6-shooter, donned

ery of a bird. Scarcely had I done "Ay, ay, sir! This is the Nancy

"Are you the captain?" "No, sir. He's yery sick in his

easy sail, and he seized the glass and "Run out those guns," whispered ran up the forerigging. There was a the old man to us, and down went sort of steam rising from the water, the port shutters and out went the but the mate had not climed 30 feet big barkers, and such of the crew as when down he came igain, and he were not at the guns rested their that the artist does not understand

vind, the Captain aroused, and a "I've got your captain here, and tost lowered. We of the watch had she'll be put aboard of you!" shoutno doubt that the ship had been ed the captain, "If you make any

was lown before any of us made out | The Nancy's mate ordered the a line woman in a sort of a caree erew to one of the guns, but they re craftabout two cables' length away fused to obey, every man of them on ar port bow. She had neither saiking forward and disappearing padde nor oar and her craft was down the hatch. The fellow left the driving with the wind and sea, while deck long enough to arm himself see at cowering in the stern. Our with a cutiess, and as we lowered a ne can. The kind-hearted man goes boat was soon alongside of her craft, | boat he called out that he would split and coman and canoe were soon the head of the first man who atabout of the Admiral Nelson. The tempted to board the schooner. Our watchbelow had been turned up, and first mate, the boatswain, and two of every aly was on deck to see what us foreness hands went in the boat was oing on. The woman was with Mrs. Thomas, and as we hooked and speaks a word of grateful acwhite and, as we soon ascertained, on to the schooner's chains the knowledgment and encouragement; Amerian. I say white, but bronze boatswain putted a revolver and Taen the two men start out of the wouldbe the better term, for it was coimbed in over the bows. The mu- sanctum and walk thoughtfully eviden that she had long been extineer retreated aft and then we all down the street tegether, and the posed o tropic i weather. She was hoarded. The woman had not spoken successful business man takes sugar of meaning siz, regular features, and a word since leaving the ship. She in his, and they both eat a clove or about Dyears of age, and had at one was pale as death, and her eyes two; and life is sweeter, and peace time been good looking.

| The beautiful distribution of the peace of "Who and where is the captain of from the rail to the deck she cocked nearts, and after awhile lamp posts this she ??' she sudd nly snapped, as the weapon in her hand walked aft she reached the deck.

It is weapon in her hand walked aft get more plentiful and everybody and right up to the mate, and as he seems more or less intoxicated, but "Here, ma'am," gallantly replied flourished the cutters and com-

dead in his tracks. "I want to talk to you in your "It's the law of the sen," she quicabis," she continued, her fingers etly remarked as she turned to us. "But you won't kill them!" said

our male.

Casting a look at the dead muti- being always in the shop with the neer, to be sure that he was dead, she opening of the day. went forward, took a belaying pin left her at her husband's death. It out of the port rail, and, going to the

They came up one after another, and as each man touched the deca she gaye him a crack over the head which made him see stars. They went down on their knees and begged for their lives, and after knock. lit up so when he come in. content, but at 10 o'clock of the prey- finally agreed to extend pardon. Un- soul that he loved that sick boy so der her directions the mate's body much; still he went on patiently was searched, and, as she had antici- loving him. And by and by he pated, all the money aboard the moved that whole shop into posschooner was found. She then or. itively real, but unconscious, fellowto run away with the schooner and dered the body flung overboard, and ship with him. The workmen made cargo and sell them, and this plan as it touched the water one of the curious little jars and tea cups upon biggest white sharks I ever saw their whells, and painted diminutive seized it and bit it in half. While pictures down their sides, before they the Lascars were cleaning the deck stuck them in corners of the kiln at I ever saw. She was so mad she the little woman ran down into her burning time. cabin and brought up a dozen bottles. One brought some fruit in the of wine, six boxes of cigars, and a bulge of his apron, another some enlot of dried fruits for us to take back gravings in a rude scrap book. Not to the ship. Then she gave each of one of them all whispered a word, for and she expressed her entire us a shake of the hand, and as we this solemn thing was not to be entered the yawl she sprang upon talked about. willingness to see her craft sent to the port rail, held fast to the main They put them in the old man's

> again, thanks to you, and I'll keep men of rather coarse fiber by nature, my eyes open after this!" Then she jumped down and went becoming gentle and kind, and some to the wheel and gave orders to get of the ungovernable ones stopped the schooner on her course, and in a swearing, as the weary look on their couple of hours the craft was lost to patient fellow-worker's face told sight behind one of the islands as it them beyond any mistake that the made for the inside of the route. Two inevitable shadow was drawing years later I saw the woman at Sing- nearer. apore, and she still owned the schooner, and was said to have a

on her own account, had sailed for

comfortable fortune in bank. A

year later I heard that she had pur-

chased a brig, and, putting in a cargo

If You Have a Trifling Cough For Sprains, Burns. Bruises, Colic Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no Use Roger's Worm Syrup-safe and Frangipan Curative Balm. Indispen-

You will find the above at A. G. -turgiss' brugstore, and Country Stores.

Bill Mye Discourses About Puffs.

The newspaper puff is something

that makes men feel bad if they don't get. The groundwork of an ordinary newspaper puff consists of moral character and a good bank account: Writing newspaper puffs is like mixing sherry coblers and mint julet's alf through the summer months for customers and quenching your owif thirst with rainwater. Sometimes at man is looking for a puff and don't get it, then be says the paper is going down hill, and that it is in the hands of a monopoly, and he would stop sub-cribing if he did not have to pay his bill first. Writing a newspaper puff is like taking the photograph of a homely baby. If the photograph does not represent the child willt wings and halos and harps, it shows his business. So it is with the news: paper puff-if the puff doesn't stand out like a a bold and fearless exponent of truth and morality it shows the puffer doesn't understand human nature. It is more fun to see a marf read a puff of himself than to see at man slip on an orange peel. The narrowminded man reads it over seven or eight times and then goes round to the different places where home and reads it to his wife and then pays up his bill on the paper. The successful business man who advertises and makes money, starts imour old man, as he stepped briskly manded her to keep off she shot him with nameless joy, because they know when to stop and not make themseives ridigatous,

A Touching Story.

Once I knew a workingman-a potvalld child at home. He wrought at

He managed, however, to bear each evening to the bedside of the "wee" lad," as he called him, a flower, or a "On deck here, every cowardly bit of ribbon, a fragment of crimson giass-indeed anything that would ite out on a white counterpane and give color in a room. He was a quiet? unsentimental Scotchman, but never went he home at nightfall without some toy or trinket, showing that he' had remembered the wan face that

shrouds with one hand, and shouted: hat where he found them; so he un-"Good-by, and God bless you, Caj - derstood all about it. And I tell you tain Wheeler! I've got my craft back seriously, that entire pottery, full of grew quiet as the month drifted,

Every day, now, somebody did a piece of his work for him, and put it up on the sanded plank to dry; thus he could come later and go earlier. So, when the bell tolled, and the little coffin came out of the door of the lowly house, right around the corner, out of sight, there stood a hundred stalwart men from the pot-Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough tery, with their clean clothes on, most of whom gave half a day of time for the privilege of taking off their hats to the simple procession, fliing in behind, and following across the village green to its grave, that small burden of a child, which notone of them had ever seen with his

own eves

# The Republican.

BENJ, H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

### U. S. SENATE PAGES.

A Bright Lot of Boys, One the Son of a Senator.

They Can Only Serve Between the Ages of Twelve and Sixteen-What They Think of Leading Senators-Well Paid and Very Ambitious,

[COPYRIGHT, 1890.]

Senate pages s h o u l d strike?" The quesonce asked a gentleman who sat beside me in the United States Senate gallery and noted how heavily the Senators lean on the fourteen little fellows who perform

errands for them. It seemed to him, he said, that such a strike would stop the wheels of Government; and so it might if there were no means of filling the places of the strikers, for presumably very few of the Senators would know where to go or what to do to procure the documents, etc., for which they keep the pages running. But about the Capitol and in the several departments of public life in Washington there are enough men of National renown who began their political careers as pages to fill the places of all these boys; so-What if the Senate pages should

strike? The Government would go right on. The number of famous men who once were pages seems to warrant the presumption that embryonic greatness is now scampering about the Capitol in haps, for men not fit to bear its shoes. Surely this is excuse enough for devoting a little consideration to the pages of the Senate.

Four years is the longest term a boy may serve as page, since he is eligible to the office only between the ages of twelve and sixteen. In the Senate there are fourteen of these boys, under the immediate direction of Alonzo H. Stewart, a young man of nearly twenty years, who four years ago closed his career as a page and is now attached to the Sergeant-at-Arms under the title of Messenger on the Floor of the Senate. But this chief page and all his assistants are under the supervision Captain Isaac Bassett, the venerable assistant door-keeper, who has served continuously as an attache of the Senate since he was appointed a fifty-seven years ago, by Daniel Webster's request. Captain Bassett, with his long white hair and beard, is the most striking figure on the Senate floor, and if any man is indispensable there it is he. In the matter of cere-monials he is the authority on whom Vice-President, Presidents pro tempore of the Senate and all the officers and members of that august body have to rely. For more than half a century he has kept a memorandum book at hand and made entries of all those acts which were likely to be useful as precedents. When death strikes a Senator down, or any thing else of an unusual character happens, the presiding officer of the Senate turns to Captain Bassett, who sits on his left, and is informed as to what is the conventional mode of procedure under the circumstances. It is said that Captain Bassett has, during all these years of service in the Senate, kept close memoranda of such speeches and acts as have marked events in our country's history. He can tell the pre-cise spot where Webster stood when he made any one of his famous arguments; not play upon the pipe, yet seek to play where Sumner sat when he received the blow which helped the cause of emancipation along; where every word was a few facts-first, the general fact that had direct bearing on the great events ators and their pages, and then some of this last half century. But he is as specifications as to individuals. Senauncommunicative as the Sphinx, and as no more let a newspaper correspondent



THE INTERVIEW ACCORDED. look at one of them than he would willingly sever his connection with the

The fourteen Senate pages are all bright, interesting lads. Harry Long. years. And Warner Moody and Fred Bouth Dakota, and is a peculiarly interesting, not to say charming, little fellow. He is a quaint, fair-haired child, whose delicate physique and sweet, gentle manners bring Oliver Twist constantly to mind. His appearance is that en Fourth of July orations. The Senaof speech and his quiet old-fashioned ers can not meet without having an ir- tremblingly awaited to hear his doom lower House.

resistible impulse to snatch him up and | pronounced. Instead of declaring war, title as his own.

ad of thirteen, but is a more rugged, boyish chap. He acknowledges Robert Porter, the superintendent of census, as his patron saint. Fred was born in his mother tongue have been oblitereligible to the Presidency, but he very contentedly asserts that there is nothing to hinder him from becoming a Senator, and so far as his observation goes tion was all the work for him." Fred answers to them around.

> pages seem to delight in contrariety. For example, McKee Cochrane, who is of an extreme blonde type, is called Ethiope, and Albert Mackey, whose exceeding generosity has made him the favorite of the group, is called Shylock. Events in the careers of the boys also de-termine their nicknames, as in the case of Logan Harris, a handsome little fellow with bright, twinkling eyes, who is called Pie because when he was being initiated to the secrets of page etiquette he was informed, and he believed, that it was his conventional duty to buy a round of pie at the Senate restaurant for all of the other pages. He bought, along with this experience, the name which will not leave him, at least until

he quits the atmosphere of the Senate. To "interview" a Senator who has nothing to say has been adjudged by newspaper men a pretty difficult thing to do. But compared with interviewing fourteen Senate pages who have every thing to say and are eager to say it all knickerbockers, running errands, per- at once it is as easy as rolling off the traditional log. I met the boys altogether a few moments before the Senate was called to order. When they learned that I wanted their opinions



THE INTERVIEW REFUSED. concerning Senators they began to push and crowd and chatter all at once. atmosphere was full of opinions. Had I been fourteen stenographers with a full complement of ears I could not have heard and preserved all that they told me. Every one of them talked louder and faster than all the rest and each tugged at some portion of my apparel to attract my attention to what he had to say. The frankness of these boys their willingness to declare an honest eagerness to "talk for publication," set the unaffected little fellows far above some men of note whom I have knownmen who, while manifestly no less eager, surround themselves with sham barriers and sit behind them sorely disappointed if the interviewer does not see the sham and knock the barriers down-pantalooned Poloniuses who can upon the journalist.

Out of the clamor I managed to snatch said and every act performed which has good feeling prevails be tween the Sentor Stanford was unanimously declared for his memorandum books, he would to be an able statesman and a great man because each year he gives them all an entertainment at his house, where he distributes presents, and then because he gives a bright crisp \$5 bill to each page every year. But as the chatter went on this was found to be a complimentary ballot. Senators Manderson, Vance, Reagan, Gorman and Davis seemed really to be the most general favorites of the boys, and Senators Ransom, Dixon, Moody, Butler and Manderson were declared to be the handsomest men in the Senate. They give also to Senator Butler the credit of being the most polite and elegant gentleman in the chamber. Senator Gorman is liked because he once was a page himself and has not forgotten it.

"He is always good natured," said one of the little fellows, "and often tells us stories about what he used to do when he was a page. I guess he was a ripper This last remark was intended to be a sort of cap for a climax of com-

pliment. Senator Vest is not generally a favor ite with the boys. Indeed, the youngsters passed unmistakable censure upon the very vigorous language he some times uses toward them, and they assert openly that they would rather be McKee Cochrane and Albert Mackey are doing something else when he snaps the seniors. They have served three his fingers for a page. One of the boys, however, thinks Senator Vest is a pret- Ghooly Khan (Master Will Aulick, of Kappeler are the juniors. Warner ty good sort of a man. McKee Coch-Moody is the son of Senator Moody, of rane was one day rushing at breakneck son of Captain Bassett, the boy that are speed to do the bidding of some other the shoe-blacking when he was told it Senator, when, darting out of the chamber, he plumped squarely into Senator Vest and knocked breath enough out of goin' to interview the House pages, are him to make raw material for half a doz- you? of a boy-I had almost said a girl-of tor saved just enough to supply the surseven or eight years, but his precision rounding ambience with a deep blue tint and an odor of sulphur. The boy, ways together with his precocious judg- who thought his hour had come "for ment make him seem more than a surely" this time, slunk back under eaild. He is the sort of lad that moth- Captain Bassett's protecting arm and

kiss him. With as much solemnity as however, Senator Vest at once began to any Senator in the chamber he acknowledges the fitness of the sobriquet Cochrane, and sometime afterward, which the older pages have fastened to him—the Little Lady from Dakota—and with one of his colleagues—an effense without a trace of offense accepts the which is punishable by two months' sus pension-Senator Vest pleaded for him Fred Kappeler is also a diminutive and procured a reduction of the suspen- in the New York Ledger, says:

sion to two weeks. The Senator entertained the boy at Switzerland, but in the seven years of his elegant home in Chicago during the of game to be found in this latitude of his residence in America all traces of Republican National convention in 1888 Western Africa abounds. Elephants, ated from his English speech. He is Pennsylvanian to the glories of the pigs and guinea fowls, red-legged partwell aware that it would take an amend- Western metropolis, and procured for ridges and quail among the birds, are ment of the constitution to make him | him a seat in the convention to boot.

a Senator is more to be envied than a all the Senators, and Senator Reagan people, although not actually canni-President, for all a Senator has to do is has gained the eternal friendship of the bals, are beyond doubt one of the most to "spat his hands and the pages do boys by making paper caps and giving cruel races met with in this part of Cen-

ment room for him."

have a page all to himself."

waiting on. "He's a good enough man," sad one little fellow, "but he's awful on is."

"What kind of a man is Sensor Inhurled to the ground and his head galls?" I asked.

"Oh! he never notices us," aswered

themselves into a reportorial corps and broke into so many secret sesions that the judiciary officer of the body concluded it was time to adjours sine die; so he decamped with the twenty-five

paper belonging to the organization. The pages' senate then collaised. These boys get \$75 a month in salary and numerous small sums fron generou Senators. They also have a trick of picking up all the printed speeches of ertain Senators, and, after laving them nicely bound, sell the volume to the Senators.

cents in the treasury and six sheets of

"Does anybody but the Senators buy "Oh! no; only the Senator who has made the speeches," was the innocent

One little fellow-Harry Loag-told me he had made \$75 in the last year by "What would you do if you were a

and have it passed," he said. "Yes, siree!" chimed in half a dozen

When asked whether they would cross-road; a hole is dug, and he

deliberation: "I would rather be a Senator, of Page etiquette demands that each lad shall be permitted to wait on his own patron Senator-that is, the Senator who procured his place for him; and it is inexcusable rudeness for one page to

respond to the call of another's Senator

inless the other is so engaged that he can not attend to it. The pages are ostensibly Republicans but they do not mind saying that there are a good many things about the Democratic side that are attractive to them prominent among which is the fact that nost of the motions to adjourn come from the Democratic side; and since the boys report for duty at 9 o'clock in the morning and remain until adjournment, this is no unimportant matter to

them. The Democratic side of the chamber penitentiary," since whenever one of them is refractory Captain Bassett relegates him to duty on that side. This selling this article simply to advertise s an old-time custom, and pages soon learn that it is in the nature of reward of merit to be permitted to serve on the majority side of the chamber. There are seven boys for each side, but those on the majority side always feel a little

nore favored. "I got to larking the other day," said Master Long, "and Captain Bassett sent me over on the Democratic side."

As I turned to leave the group one little fellow followed me, saying: "Don't forget to put in something about Noddy Boffin (Master George Mann, of Michigan) and Rev. Dr. Ed ward Bailey, of Georgia, the boy who says 'fo'teen' and 'deed I did,' and 'tote for carry; and don't forget Hadji Hasseir son of Captain Bassett, the boy that ate was pate de fois gras."

"And say," he added, "you ain't

"Why not?" "Well, they ain't in our class, you cnow.

There is as much distinction ame boys between a Senate page and a House page as there is among men between a Senator and a member of the WILLIS B. HAWKINS.

ARE NOT CANNIBALS,

Rut Have Keen Delight in the Taking of Human Life--A Strange Tribe in the Interior of Africa Which Has Many Curious and Hiceous Customs-Queer Way of Settling Quarrels. Herbert Ward, in the interesting series of African articles now appearing

Situated about six hundred miles in Young Harry Long never tires of tell-ing what a kindly man Senator Farwell go, is a fire, fertile country, wellthe interior from the mouth of the Conwooded and watered, where every kind and opened the eyes of the youthful buffaloes, hippopotami, antelopes, wild to be met with in abundance on the "Why," said the boy, all aglow with grassy plains or among the forested hills gratitude, "he not only invited me to of this district, which is known as Bohis house, but he paid all my expenses." lobo, and is populated by a large and Senator Vance is voted the jolliest of influential tribe of keen traders. These tral Africa.

all the work for him." Fred answers to the name of Swipes and says he is sure it will never offend his dignity, not even when he becomes a Senator, to be known by that pseudonym.

In the bestowal of nicknames the senator, to be with the lads.

They seem to take the keenest delight in the sacrifice of human life, and the always wanting something," said one of the lads.

"Yes; and it's always something out this is a thickly-peopled country, some side of the chamber," said another, dark deed of barbarism is taking place "I've worn a path running to the docu- almost every day, in connection with ent room for him."
their inhuman ceremonies. Sometimes
"You bet, when Senator Cockrell claps sieves are decapitated upon the death his hands," said a third, "we all try to of chief, so that their spirits may ac-find something else to do. He ought to company that of the deceased potentate have a page all to himself." Senator Jones, of Arkansas, is an- the form of a spiritual retinue. At other one who needs a great deal of other times a slave is brutally slaughtered by an enraged master for some slight act of disobedience. In

> hacked from his body. One of their most cruel ceremonies is that in connection with the settlement "No," piped a wee chap, "heain't so- of long standing disagreements. It often happens that two sections of a which I have at last become habituated tribe for some family reason entertain —a ladies' tailor, near Bond street. Senator Hiscock is not verypopular tribe for some family reason entertain among the pages. They say e seems a bitter grudge against each other. 'sort o' tired of every thing and every- This bitterness lasts until perhaps one or more of the influential members die, Some time ago the pages ormed a when the rest of the community, weary senate of their own. For some reason of the feud, decide amongst themselves they excluded Masters Moody, long and to come to a settlement. A council of Harris, whereupon these three ganized inquiry is accordingly held, and the



most influential chiefs of the surroundselling speeches to the Senators who the representatives of the two parties at ing country are invited to attend, and variance have then the opportunity of Senator?" I asked one of the small boys.
I was rather set back by his answer.
"I'd call up the Blair education bill milty and ingest a senator is passed." he call the senator is the component of the assembled bliefs, who decide which party is and have it passed." he call the component is the component of the senator is the component of the call the component is the component of the call the nature of the case. And when this nore; "we all wanted that bill to pass."

I learned afterwards, however, that her did not are a feet and the control of the case. And when this his been satisfactorily concluded, some incident is required by both parties to they did not care a fig for the merits of the bill. They had seen Senator Blair's earnestness in the matter and his repeated disappointments over its failure. peated disappointments over its failure, pen, well-known road, generally a rather be pages or Senators, all but one agreed that generally they would prefer to be pages, "because we pages have a heap more fun than the Senators do." face. Any person found giving him Little flaxen-haired, blue-eyed Warner either food or water is liable to be Moody, however, looked up and spoke served in the same way, and so he is with a quaint dignity and thoughtful left to die a lingering, painful death.

GAVE HIM A JOB.



Traveling Fakir (in one breath)-The small box I hold in my hand contains however, is what the boys call "the nothing more nor less than the greatest invention of the age. It is known as Bosh's Famous Corn Remover. I am it, for the small sum of one dime, the tenth part of a dollar. It is war-Farmer-Say, old man, we've hauled a lot of corn away last week; but

if yer want to remove about two loads of cobs, yer will find 'em in that crib behind the barn.-Light.

Let the Cat Out of the Bag. Little Maude-How can money fly, Mr. Golden? It hain't got wings. Mr. Golden-Why, what makes you ask such a question, Maudy? Little Maude-Only 'cause I heard sister Pearl say she'd make your money

fly when she got you.-West Shore. The Habit Justified. Parrott-Tell me, Grafton, why do you always wear a single eye-glass? Grafton-Well, to tell you the truth,old fellow, it's to conceal my glass eye .-

EVERYBODY'S business is nobody's husiness except the busybody's.

Jones' Revenge. Muggins-Funniest thing happened other day-Jones was trying to make his mule drink out of a bucket, when the animal kicked him. Cobb-Ah, then did Jones kick the

Muggins-No, he kicked the bucket --

HOW SHALL LADIES RIDE? Mrs. Grundy Says They Shall Not Ride as Gentlemen, Astride-The New Rid

There have been whispered hints in the boudoirs of Belgravia, says the London Daily Graphic, as well as the back drawing-rooms of Bayswater, that something shocking would happen at the meet of either the coaching or four-inhand clubs. As the guardian of society coprieties, I need hardly tell you that I followed with the keenest interest the discussion in your columns relative to a revolution in riding, and made myself thoroughly au fait with all the arguments in favor of existing conditions.

Will you judge of my consternation

when I learned that some audacious

creatures-I can hardly write that they

were females-actually intended to ap-

THE NEW RIDING DRESS FOR LADIES. pear in the park on one of these crowd

ed occasions clad in attire worse than any of your most dreadful correspon-

dents suggested. It was my duty, therefore, to see these clothes. I found them being made at one of those establishments to My feelings were shocked at the outset of my inquiries by finding that in the habit-fitting room the usual side-saddle upon the hobby-horse had been removed and a man's saddle had taken its place. The garments were brought down by a male tailor, who proceeded to exhibit them to me, and shortly afterward a young person connected with the shop entered wearing them.

She wore a coat fashioned exactly after the manner of my nephew's freek coat. It fitted her very closely to the waist, opening at the neck over a shirt and tie. The basques or skirt of the coat were somewhat longer and more ample than in the case of a gentleman's rement, but I assure you that that was trot all over the house doing this and tad only compromise in the matter.

The breeches-I believe that is the dreadful name that the other garments go by-were tight to the limbs and buttoned at the knee. High boots and obscure but accessible corner, for the rs and a tall hat con which I can only regard as a shockingly correct copy of what would be worn by one of the other sex. In fact, at a little distance I do not see how you could tell

a brother and sister apart. Now, sir, I venture to predict that the British public, who are strong admirers of my views at heart, will resent this innovation strongly. I used, in common, to believe with most people, to imagine that it constituted a misdemeanor at common law for man and woman to change the clothing assigned by conventionality to their sex for that of the other. My nephew, a learned barrister, assures me that such is not strictly the case, but as any person or persons wearing the garments of the other sex is practically certain to be followed by rightly surprised people, he or she is liable to immediate arrest as "a disorderly person," and to be charged with the offense of causing a crowd to assemble. I need not point out the sensation that ladies thus habited would cause in the park. This would be, indeed, an undignified end to the movement. I remain, sir, yours obediently,
AMELIA GRUNDY.

Endurance of the Odor of Musk.

Many marvelous accounts are related in works on pharmacy and organic chemistry, with regard to the extraordinary duration of the scent of musk, and the extremely small loss of substance which a grain or two of this substance, exposed to the air, has been found to undergo in the course of several months, or even years. But an instance of this endurance of the musk odor has come under our personal observation in the following manner. In 1850, at Brussels, three small volumes were presented to us. They were bound in red cloth, and inclosed in a green cardboard case. In this case a very minute quantity of musk mixture, from a sachet, was placed in order to scent the volumes. Since the year 1850, these three little red volumes, in their green cardboard case, have been constantly exposed to the air, on the shelves of a library, as well as to daylight. They have been in constant, almost daily use (for they are standard works of reference), and they have traveled with the writer to Ostend, to Paris, to Frankfort, to Scotland, to the South of England, to various seaside resorts, to London, and many other places; yet, at the present moment, after a period of forty years, and being exposed to many kinds of climates, these little books retain their odor of musk, which is as powerful, especially on warm days, as it was in 1850 when the volumes were received.

She Agreed with Him. Emerson Waldo (of Boston)-I do so despise petty personal remarks. There are so many lofty and elevating subjects on which cultured minds may converse-literature, art, science and the broad field of metaphysics. Don't you

agree with me, Miss Platte? Miss Platte (of Omaha)-You bet I do, Mr. Waldo. But do look at Mrs. Laker over there; she walks as it she had corns.-Light.

Some Other Evening. Clara-Well, to tell the truth, dear Charley-Frank-Charley?

Clara-I mean, Frank. I declare, how absent-minded I am. I thought it was Thursday evening instead of Wednesday .- Texas Siftings.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Salt eaten with nuts aids digestion. -Milk which stands too long makes

bitter butter. -Ivory black stirred in ordinary shel-lac varnish makes a brilliant black varnish for iron stoves and fireplaces. -To clean vinegar bottles and cruets crushed egg shells in a little water are

and handier. -Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover the

as good as shot, besides being healthier

spot with olive oil or butter. -Southern Potato Pudding: One pint grated raw potatoes, half pound brown sugar, quarter pound butter, two eggs; stir constantly while baking; when done leave in stove long enough to brown a little.—Old Homestead.

-Celery Salad: Two bunches of celery, one tablespoonful salad (or olive) oil, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of salt and pepper. Lay celery in cold water two hours; cut into one inch lengths and pour over dressing made of the other ingredients. -Detroit Free Press.

-Peeling potatoes, apples and other vegetables and fruits will discolor the hands. Borax water is excellent to remove stains and heal scratches and chafes. Put crude borax into a large bottle and fill with water. When dissolved add more to the water until at last the water can absorb no more, and particles can be seen at the bottom.

-Breakfast or supper dish: Chop fine cold potatoes and meat left from dinner, add one chopped onion, season with pepper and salt, pour over it a half cup of good vinegar; put in some heated butter and lard mixed, just enough to well cover the bottom of your skillet, then cover tightly while cooking. Serve quite hot.—Farm and Fireside.

-Prof. Fernald reports that an ant hill near a house, which was doing much damage to the lawn, was exterminated, by making holes in the hill fifteen inches apart with a small stick and pouring two or three teaspoonfuls of bisulphate of carbon into each hole; after which all the holes were closed up and the earth pressed down by stepping on it. -A very sensible "household physi-

cian" makes these suggestions for the benefit of women who are always "tired": Never eat heartily when "tired to death." Drink a cup of tea and eat a cracker or two, or beat up an egg in half a pint of milk, sweeten and flavor to taste and drink it. This will strengthen you, and will not make any demands upon your weary stomach or digestive organs. And another thing: Do not rise early in the morning and seeing to that for hours before you eat any thing.-Good Housekeeping.

-Every room of every house should contain a neat cloth duster, kept in an special use and behoof of the mistress. says the Domestic Monthly. Her vigilant eye will from time to time detect gray films on piano keys, lampshade, or vase handle, no matter how faithful her deputies. She will do well to have the remedial agent ever at hand. The tiny, long-stemmed bunches of soft cock's feathers, sold for five cents each at Japanese stores, are invaluable for deftly reaching into those provoling nooks which usually remain unnoticed until a malicious sunbeam gilds their dust deposit. Feather dusters in servants' hands are often deadly weapons; but the housekeeper can save her own time and strength by keeping them within easy reach.

RAT EXTERMINATION.

A Simple Method for Destroying Large Colonies of the Rodents. The best course to take, when the extermination of a colony of rats becomes a necessity, is to make them help to destroy one another in the following manner: A number of tubs, proportionate to the quantity of rats in the place which it is desired to rid of them, should be placed about, the middle of each occupied by a brick standing on end. The bottom of these tubs should be covered with water to such a depth that about an inch of the brick projects above it. The top of the tub should be covered with stout brown paper, upon which a dainty meal of bacon rind and other scraps dear to the rat palate figures-a sloping board giving the rodents facilities for partaking of it. The feast should be renewed for several nights, so that all the rats in the neighboorhood may get to know of the good food which is placed within such easy reach. When it is judged that this policy has been pursued long enough, the center of the brown paper should be cut in such a manner that any rat venturing upon it. will be precipitated into the cold water. It might be thought that the result of this would be to capture a rat, or at the most two, for every tub prepased; but no such meager reward for the trouble that has been taken need be feared. The first rat to find his trust abused

the bottom of a tub soon recovers sufficently from the shock to ascertain that there is a little island of refuge, on to which he clambers and squeals his loudest for help. Now, the squeal of a ratin trouble attracts every one of his kind within hearing, and very few moments will elapse before the victim of misplaced confidence is joined by one of his friends. The new-comer is as quick todiscover the chance of escape from a watery grave that the brick offers as was the original victim, but when he attempts to avail himself of its presence it becomes apparent that there is not room for more than one upon it. The first comer resists with tooth and nail the efforts of his companion in trouble to dispossess him of his coign of vantage, and the squeals which form an accompaniment to the fight for a footing upon the brick attracts more rats to the scene of the tragedy. The conflict waxes more and more furious as rat after rat topples into the water, and by morning draggled corpses in plenty will gladden the eyes of the man whose losses at the teeth of rats have induced him to adopt this means of thinning their numbers. Some years ago the plan described above was tried in a city warehouse, with the result that more than three thousand rats were destroyed in a single night -Cornhill Magazine.

and himself struggling in the water at

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

AUNT MAG'S EXPERIENCE.

Why She Won't "Tone Up" on Rock and Rye or Madeira and Beef. "Did you want me to go nussin', ma'am? I'm glad I'm not needed in that line, as I've my hands full here at home. A young fellow was hurt by a

bank cavin' in on him while diggin' on a side hill, and they brought him to me, knowin' I'm allus glad to be able to airn an honest penny an' stay at home. The comp'ny pays all his bills.
"'Po I give him tonics, an' somethin' strengthenin'?' Yes'm, I does.

"You've heerd rock an' rye was a great strengthener-um-yes. Not a drop of the rye has that pore boy tasted kin have all the rock he wants, an' if he maged over the rye, but I beat 'em an' they had to hold their wrath.

"Jes' listen, an' I'll tell you why I'm so down on rock an' rye. I hain't allus been pore an' lived in a little house, as once I had a good husband an' four promisin' sons, who kept me real com-

"Consumption took off my busband, cough. Good old port, with a raw egg Goschen denies having used any such beaten in it, we had for Willie, then another sort o' wine with raw beef chopped in it, come next, an', ma'am, I was so foolish as to think the red flush on his cheek meant the honest red belongin' to returnin' health, so I kept givin' it to him, keepin' the peor boy half drunk with wine. I had to give him up. Oh, those were bitter times! I felt that my God had forsaken me in my darkest hours. Past experience hadn't taught me to throw away such deceivin' medicine, so I began to dose Eddy with brandy an' loaf sugar, takin' great pains to get apple or peach brandy of 'great age and purity' (?) which cost more than I was able to pay. One thing hated it, never hunted it up of his own accord, as did John an' Willie.

"You can guess what a sore heart I carried when I was forced to see Eddy. just turned seventeen, fadin' away. Every day he grew a little weaker, an' thinner, but was always patient an' lovin'. The priceless (?) brandy didn't save him, an' one winter morning there was a fourth grave dug under the row of cedars that my mothers hands had planted long ago, in old Mount Zion

church-yard. "I made an idol of Gilbert, the last was a winnin' lad. Oh, the pity, the pity!" and the large, almost masculine figure for the moment swayed with emo-

We looked about us and saw that bare and poor as the small room was, it was very, very neat and clean, though Aunt Mag hadn't an over-supply of time to spare from her "washin', ironin' and animals and content with a brutal existence. looking after her own home.

"Gilbert," she resumed, "learned fast, and got to be a telegraph operator, and his office was in the little depot, just across the way; you can see it from the east window. But his work was night work, an' it's wearin' on a young boy to up all the night. He was lookin' to get the day job. When he began to get peaked an' thin-faced, I fixed up the most temptin' lunches I knew how to get up, but he kept losin' appetite an' flesh, an' one mornin' he fell faintin' at my feet. Somebody said: 'Get him rock and rye: that is the very best medicine prepared for debilitated folks. The rye will brace them up, the glycerine and rock candy is soothin' to the igh.' I got the rock and rye. Gilbert liked it. I had no trouble to get him to swallow his medicine.

'It's doing me good, mother; I can work all night and not get tired,' said he, and I began to hope that there wouldn't be a fifth grave soon, dug under the cedars. That bottle had to be re-filled right away; we hadn't the money to get it as often Gilbert wanted it, and then he was angry with me for being so stingy. I was frightened when it was too late, but my pleadin's the door discharged from his position. 'For what, son?' I asked, and a thrill of pain shot through my heart as I read in the superintendent's letter that someshould be sober and trustworthy.'

"After that he wasn't long in fallin' to the lowest notch. How fast he went, and I couldn't stay his course one little moment, though my heart was breakin'. Soon he became known as that 'goodfor-nothing Gilbert Wade,' ready to do strong drink. any thing for a drink of liquor. One gathered at the depot waitin' for an ex- increasing evil of drink, have decided be insultin' and abusive, and there were | Catholic pulpit. others there who were not themselves. Some one said something Gilbert did dents of Toronto are total abstainers. not like, and he struck out his clenched | Canadian doctors are beginning to realhand, and there before my eyes, ohma'am. I can't tell you."

"Don't try," said we, trying to soothe the poor soul, who soon wiped away the and other poisons. blinding tears, and managed to tell us there.

own wickedness-in puttin'-the cupto his-lips-that's troublin' me. Say,

the branches of those pines and cedars, nine years ago. I have never once been they sound like dirges. Their music, to the Lord's Table. I dare not lead even on sunny days, is so sad, sayin' to myself into temptation."

me over and over, 'the past is beyond recall,' but I know there is yet time with my Master to agree.

"Now, do you wonder that I mean to die fightin' old port and raw eggs, Madeira an' beef, apple brandy an' loaf sugar, whisky an' rock candy, an' to see to it that I don't help death overtake other right young men? I've set out to try to be a sort of a mother for several home less young fellers, that brings washin' to me. I watch 'em, an' lecture 'em, but they seem to like plain old aunt Mag, for all o' that."—Ella Guernsey, in Union Signal.

JOHN BURNS' LETTER.

The English Labor Leader Says That Short Hours Bring Temperance Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, one day sence he has be'n in my hands; but he last month addressed the National Temperance Congress in New York City on has a sweet tooth, that'll be considera-ble. The doctors an' me have scrim-the Liquor Traffic." In his speech he claimed that the movement for shorter hours of labor was a Temperance move ment. Leander Thompson contradicted the statement and claimed that the Chancellor of the English Exchequer, havin' to work lively for daily bread, Mr. Goschen, had said that the reduction of the hours of labor in England had only tended to increase the drinking habits of the workmen. Mr. Gompers immediately wrote to Mr. Goschen an' John, the oldest boy, soon followed and John Burns. He asked the former him, an' you wouldn't blame me for tryin' any an' every remedy I ever heerd of when Willie an' Eddy took a

> John Burns made a more extended reply, as follows: □No. 108 Lavender Hill, Battersea, Lon DON. June 28, 1890.—Dear Sir: The Chancellor of the Exchequer did not say that the increase in wages and reduction of hours of labor of the dock laborers of London had merely tended to increase their drunkenness and largely contrib-ated to an increase in the Treasury from the liquor trame. His statement that the increase of 2,000,000 was due to the fact that the people had been toasting the prosperity of trade in the country. He had no reference to any class, but

expression.

did say that there had been agreat increase in the duty from rum.

I attended a meeting last night of 6,000 dock laborers, and asked those who ought to know what was the effect of higher wages and better more than I was able to pay. One thing conditions, and the universal opinion was that comforts me, Eddy never learned to tlike it. All through his sickness he hated it, never hunted it up of his own conduct of the dockers, and more than pleased at the diminution, not only of drinking, but of Tillett and others, are Temperance men. The greatest enemies I have in London ar

The greatest enemies I have in London are the betting men and publicans. Their enmity is a testimony to this fact, that as we ask for reduction of hours for more leisure and education we urge the men to spend their higher wages in home comforts. In twenty years the amount spent on liquor per head of population has decreased 20 per cent., while the aggregate has increased through growth of population. In England, as elsewhere, the short hours' nt has always tended to sobriety an one left. No, it wasn't right, but I did it, feelin' rebellious when the thought would come: 'He'll go the same way the the meeting place from the "Pig and Whistle" to the Brown Bear, so that the publican to the Brown Bear, so that the publican thankful that he seemed strong in body. His limbs were straight, and he had a handsome face. My Gilbert, the baby, £20 to take the meeting away, as the drink consumed does not pay him to have the meet-

ing there.
At boat races, bean feasts, holiday gather At boat races, bean feasts, holically gather ings, etc., the change in the drinking habits is most marked. Side by side with the demand for shorter hours is also the demand for free libraries, parks and open spaces, gymnasia, cricket and foot-ball grounds. Leisure to-day The rich man who drinks does so because

he has nothing better to do. This means that the poor man who provides him with the means for drinking has to work longer hours than he should, and, as a consequence, often heals the monotony of his toil by bouts of drinking, the cause of which the eight hour advocates are going to remove by equalizing the labor of both. Thus the lazy man will have something to take an interest in, while the previously overworked slave will have re without which manhood and its best characteristics are impossible. Yours trul JOHN BURNS.

# ITEMIZED FACTS.

WESLEY called the money received in exchange for drink "blood money." EVERY American woman in the min ing town of Bisbee, Arizona, wears the white ribbon. No man has yet climbed the ladder

of fame on rounds of drinks. - Binghamton Leader. WHEN the father takes in beer and the mother takes in washing, the children

are apt to take in the gutter, the poorhouse and the prison. THE world is full of men who do more for the saloon-keeper's family than they

do for their own children. Are you one

of them?-Ram's Horn. A BUG trying to run its head into were in vain, and one day he came in at a gaslight is about as wise as the man who thinks now and then a drink won't

hurt him .- Ram's Horn. A LARGE percentage of persons afflicted with sun-strokes are those adbody had complained: 'He was no longer to be trusted, an' telegraph operators men are very liable to be prostrated by

the heat. SIR STEVENS BLACKWOOD said lately that during the fifteen years of secretaryship to the British post-office, he knew of 1,000 officials of that department who had been actually ruined by

THE C. T. A. News says that the Enmornin' there was an unusual crowd glish bishops, realizing the fearfully cursion train, and I sat at the window that the first Sunday of each month watchin' Gilbert, with a great fear in shall hereafter be devoted to the premy heart; he was just drunk enough to sentation of Temperance from every

> SIXTY per cent. of the medical stuize the danger in prescribing alcoholics so freely, and to see the necessity of placing them on the shelf beside arsenic

AT a gospel meeting in Castletown, a her "boy was murdered while she sat Manx fisherman known to be a true Christian said: "In early life I was a "Its not only the misery of havin' the slave to strong drink; but through the boy die in such-such-Oh-its-my- instrumentality of the Temperance movement I was led to give it up. subsequently became converted to God, -am-I-the murderer-of my poor and, longing to obey His almost last boy?" she wailed, and we could not com- command: "Do this in remembrance of Me,' I went to the communion. The in-"I'm tryin' to be a good woman, an' stant I tasted the wine, so highly was look up, not down, but, ma'am, on stormy it charged with alcohol, the old longnights when the winds sweep through | ing came back, and from that moment,

GIRLS' NAMES CHANGE.

The Decline of Susan, Mary, Jane and All the Old Favorites. The roll of honor in the public school The roll of honor in the public school acter took place recently at the Bicetre Lunatic Asylum, which was only put study the present fashion in girls' names. down by the arrival of the soldiery. The names of our mothers and grandSome of the dangerous lunatics had ap-

tury, are out of favor to-day.

In nearly a thousand names there is no Nancy (extremely popular in the last century), and but a single Martha and cell. Having opened the cell of four-teen of his companions, all of them who had heard a railway official answer who were the same constitution for an old lady six age, but a number of Jennies and Jean-

ciated. It is said that one-third of the omen and girls of France are Maries. It is different in New Orleans, where number of Mollies and Mamies, and overdid the business, and Marie became as common as Mary, which may account creole parentage who bear the English form of the name "Mary."

Shakespeare's names are coming in as fashionable, even at this late day. There were more Violas on the roll of with fixed payonets, arrived from the honor of the public school than Janes, Bicetre for the lunatics became more Kates, Emilys, Ellens, Nancys, Margarets, Carolines, Marthas, Marias, Susans and Sarahs together. The name is fashionable just now, but we are afraid its popularity will not last long, for our and have doomed it to the same fate as Violet and Pinkie. Stella is a good second, and Mabel, Ethel, Alma, Daisy, Luella, Loretta, Edna and Rita follow as in most favor just at present. Any one of them will discount Susan, Sarah or Jane many times over, and even lead Mary.

is getting rather antiquated. ciful names of the last century as Amanda and Malvina are also going out, Hazel, which came in with Hazel Kirke some dozen years ago, did not "stick" and is not increasing. "Birdie" has been laughed out and is less common than ten years ago; indeed, a number of Birdies have converted it into Bertie. ceived. Pearl, Pearlie and Perle are Rose will do but Rose itself, for there are Rosellas, Rosettas, Roselias and

Shakespeare, as we have said, is a prime favorite for female names. His Viola leads them all in New Orleans, and even Ophelia is quite common among the girls, notwithstanding that lady's unhappy fate; but apparently no mother has had the courage to name her daughter Desdemona. The opera has given given us Aida, Norma and Carmenwhich seem to have crept in of late-all rather inappropriate names, taking the lives of these ladies into consideration. Longfellow's Priscilla has but a single representative on the roll. Secessia recalls the late war; but how is it that Secessia is attending the public schools at this late day!

But of pure fancy names, picked up here and there from novels or poems, or possibly "thought out," there is no

It will be seen that if any one can suggest a good name for a girl, there are dozens of mothers prepared to adopt it at once. If the present tendency continues, Sarah and Susan will become so rare in another generation that they will sound sweet to us again and be honored by our grandchildren as they were by our grandfathers. We feel it necessary to warn godmothers that the Viola, Stella and Daisy racket is being overworked .- N. O. Times-Democrat.

#### A FAMOUS INVENTOR. Glimpse of Dr. Guitlotin and His Head-

Lopping Machine. Guillotin himself, as well as his machine, was a good deal pictured on a cheap delf. A miniature of him has come down with other flotsam and jet-sam of the revolution. It gives we the

sam of the revolution. It gives us the idea of a correct, judicious practitioner with the half-closed eve of one who is mentally thinking out some problem. He was always improving his surgical instruments in order to abridge pain by rapidity in operation, and thought to minimize it at capital executions. The principal of equality was to be demonstrated by the guillotine, since king. nobles and sans culottes were to lose their heads by Dr. Guillotin's process. His small model of his head-lopping machine is near his miniature, and "is quite equal to cutting off a man's finoblige visitors. Sampson, the public executioner, we find, took snuff. His snuff box, of plain brass, is on view also. Further on are gruesome relics, such, for instance, as a handkerchief steeped in Marie Antoinette's blood. Instruments of torture, which fell into disuse forever at the revolution, are grouped around the guillotine, which, perhaps was used as much as it was by the revolutionists because it was a novelty. It killed in the twinkling of an Finishing off the King and Queen gave it prestige and made it the rage as a gratis spectacle. An old evil is most dangerous in a new form .- Contempor-

-Set a small box of lime in the pantry and it will help to keep it dry and such an eloquat roasting.—America. the air pure.

MUTINY OF MADMEN.

Stalwart Keepers Placed Hors de Combat During the Riot. A mutiny of an extraordinary charmothers, largely Biblical and univers-largely Biblical and univers-peared more excited than usual, owing to the sultry weather, and one of them,

Maria. Jane has gone almost out of use, there being but two recorded, and, walking up and down on guard. The times in fifteen minutes. strange to say, both of French parent- lunatics then laid siege to the nearest nettes survive. There is one Emily, one Charlotte, no Catherine, but two Kates, and innumerable Katies, which they went up to the keepers' sleeping-places. seems to be the latest form that Cath- and, seizing all the razors, hammers erine has taken—Catherine, Kate, Katie. and other dangerous instruments which Sarah, very popular fifty years ago, has they could find, redescended into the practically disappeared in favor of Sallie and Sadie. Caroline is also out of fashion, superseded by Carrie and should interfere with them. One of the Lena. Susan does not boast a single keepers—a M. Petit—received a blow of Susies; and Elizabeth has retired his arm, but his colleague succeeded from service in favor of Lizzie. There eventually, at the risk of their are but three Margarets, but plenty of lives, in cutting off the retreat of the Marguerites, and some Margarettas madmen by shutting them up in the quadrangle. The Governor, M. Pinon, still quite popular.

Mary has been thought the most free to quiet the rioters; but he was threat-

quent female name, being both euphonious and pleasantly and honorably assopare his life if he went down on his spare his life if he went down on his knees and begged pardon of all the inmates As M. Pinon refused to do this, the number of Marys is very small and him, but a keeper threw himself before growing smaller every day. There are the Governor, and received the pot and not a few Maries; indeed at one time it and his pen then withdrew, and sent looked as if all the Anglo-Saxon Marys for the polce and troops. The Inspector would be gallicized into Marie, but so of Police, who arrived first, found the many became converted that it rather madmen staddling across a wall, where they were brandishing their razors and for the number of girls of French or bardment or rubbish, stones and bricks. subjecting art of the asylum to a bom-Joly, when called upon to surrender, cried out: 'We are outside the law; we are madmen, and you can't do any

turned upon the hose and gave the maniacs a fev shower baths. This was followed by avolley of blank cartridges, olored fellow citizens have taken to it, They descended from their wall, and allowed themselves to be handcuffed. After that the most obstreperous were put into strait-waistcoats. Four of the keepers were placed hors de combat during the riot, while a sum of twenty pounds in bank notes, belonging to one of the asylum attendants, was destroyed Ruby, quite in favor fifteen years

by the lunatics.-London Globe. HOW TO SEE EUROPE. Do Not Stop at the Hotels Recommended in the Guide-Books. If you travel abroad to see Europe, it is Europe you want to see, and not a

cong omerate of Europe and America, made such by the tourist and his denands. To do this leave the beaten Birdies have converted it into Bertie.
Gladys is apparently forcing its way to the front, and promises to be well received. Pearl. Pearlie and Perla are tries and people you visit. Bedford's also coming in, and nearly any form of Migazine wisely says: "The American should not go to the hotels most highly recommended in the

> guide-books. In every European city there are plenty of excellent quarters to be had, where the local fashion, both in habit and table, is retained, and where visitors can domicile with entire convenience and security. The traveler who expects to stop, even for a single night, will do well to seek out some "pension" or unfashionable hotel for a lodgingdue recommendation, of course, having been secured. He will thus be in a situation to observe somewhat of the domestic and work-a-day features of his environement and have something left to pay for the next entertainment. It is a costly variety to travel only in firstclass railway carriages. American tourists, by using second-class carraiges, and thus mingling with the masses of the people among whom they are moving, doing and faring as they do, will not only save money, but have a far better

time. While the course prescribed does involve some tramping and labor, Americans who are able to go three thousand miles from home, should be equal to the exercise demanded. In doing it they wiil find that with improved digestion, and correspondingly improved spirits and temper, their capacity to enjoy what they see will be surprisingly enlarged." A Ball of Dancing Birds. In his "Pioneering in South Brazil," Mr. Brigg-Wither relates that one morn- regiments to see that tobacco rations be ing in the dense forest his attention was

witness a very curious sight. Cautiously | the luxury. time, and was satisfied they were havmore News.

Why She Liked Him Mrs. Grundy-And how do you like the new clergyman? Mrs. Scrooge-O, I think he's just splendid. Mrs. Grundy-Do his sermons appeal

to you? Mrs. Scrooge-No-n-no; but oh, how KINDLY COURTESY.

Cheery People Who Make Life Seen Pleasant in All Circumstances "I grease the wheels of life with money," said a wealthy man, "and my wife does it with politeness. She gets along with far less friction than I do. however."

There are natures so gracious that the patience and kindliness of good-breed-

the same question for an old lady six "Why, she didn't understand!" replied

rooms, and broke windows, chairs, tables he, simply, evidently a little surprised went up to the keepers' sleeping-places, contrast to his forbearance stands the speech of the sea-captain, irritated by an oft-repeated query. "Is it always foggy off the Banks?"

asked a passenger, guiltless of a suspicion that he might offend. "How do I know sir?" snarled the "I'm not always off the captain. Banks."

A gentleman who one day lost his temper over some blunder of a workman, and spoke his mind, not only freely but violently, that night professed him self ashamed of the outbreak. "O, well, papa, I dare say he didn't

mind," said a too aristocratic listener. 'Those people are probably used to being abused by their superiors. "I'm not his superior," said the gen tleman, testily. "I was very palpably Joly hurbd a flower-pot full of earth at his inferior this afternoon. I lost my temper, and he kept his. I rated him like a fishwife, and though he looked as its contens on his chest. The Governor if he would have liked to knock me down, he answered with perfect polite-

> There is no more unmistakable sign of good-breeding than patience and good-humor in trying circumstances. A lady who, with a friend, had been making her way through a rough and ostling crowd, said that after the experience was over, she turned to see now her companion had borne it.

"I was in a state of burning indignation at having been pushed and almost trampled on," said she. "But Mary! She was as sweet as a May morning, and exasperated, whereupon the keepers placid as a summer sky. I thought she must have been better treated than I. but on looking more closely, I found she was patiently holding up her skirt which had been torn from the waist, and that her cherished parasol was lost. Doubtless the one woman was quite as uncomfortable as the other, but Mary knew how to meet the ills of life, and

her friend had not yet learned. All honor to her who meets not only great sorrows but daily misfortunes with a cheerful countenance! She is the genfriends and family. "Are you quite well, Jennie?" asked an anxious mother, who had reached

her daughter's home to find it invaded

by scarlet fever. 'Yes, dear, except that my face aches.' "Your face? From your teeth?" "No, mamma, from smiling. You see, not only are the children sick, but the water-pipes have burst, there's a church quarrel to be settled, I've scorched the front of my new cashmere, and Alfred has had so many headaches this week that he couldn't write his sermon. So you see things have been so very dis-

heartening that I've been obliged to smile, in order not to cry." It was the same cheery little woman who smiled brighly when a clumsy fellow stepped on her dress, in a public hall, and tore in it one of those threecornered rents before which even the

most patient mender trembles. "O, never mind," said she, sweetly, and apparently forgot all about the occurrence. Half the next day, however, was devoted to matching, darning and concealing the darn, but the work was all done to the accompaniment of a cheerful little song .- Youth's Compan-

#### ABUSE OF TOBACCO. A Reform Society Begs for Legal Recog-

nition in France. The Society Against the Abuse of Tobacco-to give it its proper style and title-is just now distinguishing itself by an unusual display of energy. It is about to present a petition to the Chamber of Deputies asking that a law shall be passed forbidding boys—and it is to be presumed girls as well-under sixteen years of age to smoke. It has also sent a deputation to the Minister of War begging him not to permit soldiers to indulge in the fragrant weed in their own rooms. Not content with this, the society has also requested M. de Freycinet to instruct the commanders of not distributed to non-smokers as well roused by the unwonted sound of a bird | as to lovers of the pipe, the cigar or the singing-songsters being rare in that cigarette-as is said to be the case in

making their way through the dense un- It might have been assumed that if dergrowth, they finally came in sight of young people under the age of sixteen a small stony spot of ground, at the end | were not able to look after themselves, of a tiny glade, and on this spot, some their seniors, who donned their red on the stone and some on the shrubs, breeches, the kepi or the helmet, were assembled a number of little birds, might at least be supposed to have arabout the size of tomtits, with lovely rived at the years of discretion. The blue plumage and red topknots. One society, however, entertains a different was perched quite still on a twig, sing-ing merrily, while the others were keep-anti-tobacconists have over shot the ing time with wings and feet in a kind | mark, yet, as a matter of fact, there is of dance, and all twittering an accom- no doubt the weed is becoming daily paniment. He watched them for some more popular with juveniles, who, although they can hardly be described as ger," a policeman says, who works it to ing a ball and concert and thoroughly babes and sucklings, have barely enenjoying themselves. Then they became | tered into the stage of boyhood and girlalarmed, and the performance termin-ated abruptly, the birds all going off to quently to be seen investing in cigarhood. Children of tender years are fredifferent directions. The natives told ettes, and even in cigars, at the differhim that these little creatures were ent shops where tebacco and postage known as the "dancing birds."—Balti-stamps are sold under the auspices of the authorities, and it is by no means unusual, especially in the districts inhabited mainly by the working classes, to see youngsters of seven or eight trying to keep a cigarette alight - a series of rapid puffs being varied with a vast amount of expectoration .- Paris Letter.

- First Boy-"You get 34t. My father is the president of a horse railroad." the does go for the woman next door and Second Boy—"You get out. My father the woman across the street. It does is the janitor of an apartment hotel." my heart good to hear those critters get First boy slinks away humbly.—Boston

COURTESIES TO TRAVELERS. Experiences of Three Ladies While "Do-ing" the Tour of Europe.

A party of three ladies recently traveling abroad met with the kindest courtesy from all, even from the proverbially cicle-like Englishman. In the lake country, Oxford professors jumped out of the wagonette, and, picking big bouquets of English cowslips and primoses, gave the youngest member of the party a delightful lesson in botany; in Rydal, the home of Wordsworth was made doubly interesting by the conversation of a Welsh clergyman on top of the coach, who jumped down as they passed Grasmere churchyard, where the poet lies buried, and, not finding the sexton with the key of the gate, daringly jumped the low churchyard fence and helped his companion over that she might have time to pick a yellow primrose from the poet's grave before the coach started. In Rouen an old French lady alighted from the "bus" and walked half a mile out of her way to show the American girl the way to the beautiful Gothic cathedral of St. Maclou. In Paris a most obliging young Englishman, whom she took at first for a Frenchman, stopped an immense wagonette with much trouble, and, seeing she was timid, escorted her across the crowded boulevard des Italiens to the door of the Hotel Splendide, making his conveyance wait. En route to Florence, a handsome young Venetian conductor, seeing she was traveling alone by night, reserved the whole of an eight-seat coupe for her without being requested, and, most, wondrous of all, refused all mention of a fee.

At Verona, the home of Romeo, a French gentleman, hurrying to catch his train, stopped to interpret her ques-tions to the ticket seller and inform her about the custom-house inspection, which is one of the most disagreeable things ladies traveling alone have to ncounter. Bowling along the shores of Lago Maggiore, an obliging French conductor on the roof of the diligence stopped the whole big coach-load, while the American girl hunted through the corridors of an immense hotel for an

American "sandveech." Perhaps the funniest bit of genuine kindness was performed by a little Bolognese conductor, black-eyed, with something of the figure of a Bologna sausage. The express train had been rushing through tunnels all day; anxious to miss nothing, the girl had her head out of the window, until finally, overome by fatigue, she fell aleep with her head resting on the open window. A rapid stop in the immense station suddenly woke her. Looking at her watch, she saw it must be lunch time. She started out into the station toward the buffet; the conductor followed her, wild ly gesticulating and talking in shrill Italian. She offered her ticket; he shook his head, getting more excited. He tried French; no use; still he followed her. What could it be? The little man grew crimson with excitement and she more puzzled than ever. Finally a brilliant thought struck him; he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out—not a plum, but a big pocket-mirror and held it before her face. It told the story! black as the ace of spades! The kindness of the little Italian, by which he almost lost his dinner, had saved her a mortify-ing debut at the dinner table before her

fellow-travelers.
All these little acts of kindness, given simply without any arriere pensee, for the traveler was neither very young nor goodlooking, show that ladies can travel in Europe safely and comfortably, and that the country where chivalry orig-inated has still enough of it left to smooth the path for womankind if she is, like Mrs. Gummidge, a "lone, lorn creatur." The memory of the numerous kindnesses shown to the party of three ladies by perfect strangers, whom they never expect to meet again in this world, forms one of the pleasantest pictures that hangs on the wall of memory of that European trip, whose every day, even without a man, was a constant pleasure .-- Epoch.

#### SEARCHING FOR PEARLS. How Illinois Streams Are Dragged for Gems of Great Price.

Some time during the first part of last June a small boy who had been paddling in the Pecatonica river, near Darlington, Lafayette County, Southern Wisconsin, brought to the surface what appeared to be a common fresh water clam, like those which abound along the shores of the Upper Mississippi and and other streams throughout the Northwest. Upon prying the shell open the lad found sticking to the inner surface a large pear-shaped substance, which on being detached was found to be of a lustrous hue when exposed to the light, and was white in color, with a smooth, polished surface. It was at once shown to a jeweler, who pronounced it a pearl of the purest quality and purchased the gem, paying for it the sum of \$100. The jeweler, to make sure that he was correct in his judgment, took the specimen to Chicago, where it was carefully examined by an expert, whose decision corresponded with his own regarding the nature of the gem, and who fixed a price upon it double that which was paid by the Monroe jeweler.

The news of the find spread throughout that section and a few curious ones began an immediate search for shells, in both the Pectatonica and Plum rivers, and were rewarded by unearthing large numbers of them, many of which, on being opened, were found to contain pearls of various sizes, from a quarter of a carat to three carats in weight. By this time the excitement became intense, and scores of people, old and young, including both sexes, laid aside legitimate avocations and flocked to the above-mentioned streams and eagerly began the search for shells, using all sorts of utensils for the purpose, the rake being the most favored.

The streams being shallow their beds were easily explored, and hundreds of baskets and bags of the shells wer raked out and taken to the homes of the finders, where they were carefull opened. Many of them contained the coveted gems; some being of greater and

some of less value. The most successful hunters were the Swedes and Scandinavians, who knew ust where to look for the shells. bitant prices were demanded for the gems by most hunters and as a result bundreds of them are still in the hands of the finders, who refuse to part with them for any thing like their real value. Galena (Ill.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1890.

# REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

The Republican voters of the sev-

eral Election Districts of Garrett County are requested to assemble in Primary Meeting, ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1890, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m.

for the purpose of selecting five delegates to represent each district in Oakland

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1890, at the hour of 3 o'clock, p. m. to select delegates to the Congressional Nominating Convention at Oakland on

THUSDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1890. at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m.

The primary meetings will also select three members of the County few days of the hot weather with critical in all his congressional exper-Central Committee in each district Gilbert Warnick, of this district. and report their names to the County Convention.

JAS. A. HAYDEN,

Show this paper to your neighbor. if he is not stready a subscriber, and ask him to look it over and note its merits as a local family journal. The low rate of subscription puts it within the reach of every one, and no one who wants to have the County news should be without it.

Democrat has it, it will give us conductor on the 3rd Division of the rarely equaled and never surpassed. on the Tariff schedules in relation to iting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Patter- Republican in Western Maryland, Garrett County interests.

OARLAND, Mu., It seems, will have an electric light plant soon. wood Journal.

READ the interesting letters in thi week's REPUBLICAN, We call espec ial attention to the letter from Bloomington. It shows that Mr. McComas' popularity is growing with the intelligent miners and farm-

mers of District No. 4. IT SEEMS to be the studied effort of Barnes Compton, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee to draw the attention of the voters of Maryland from the Archer steal. the ignorance of Goy, Jackson and the shortcomings of Baughman, to

National affairs. Why is it that Mr. Compton is so very busy that he cannot discuss the question at issue? We shall be glad to hear from the

Democrat on this subject.

IT IS a lamentable fact that parties from Mt. Lake Park and Deer Park come from the above named places every night in the week -at all hours -to Oakland yelling like maniacs On last Sunday night, after all our citizens were asleep a party of the abovenamed genus drove into Oakland at break-neck speed, yelling laughing,

ing the public form their slumbers. What is the matter with our municipal authorities? Are they not aware of these facts?

It seems as though these people can come to our quiet town at any time and make all the disturbance and noise they please.

Get a move on you, gentleman of this nuisance.

Hoyes. Eddie Friend returned home last week to attend Normal at Accident. On his way home he met with bad luck in losing his pocket-book which

contained about \$23. D. R. Smith, travelling salesman ciation, of Meyersdale, Pa., is home on a vacation.

Charles Thatcher, son of the Rev. here Tuesday evening, Aug. 5. W. A. Smith and wife were visiting friends and relatives in Oakland Saturday and Sunday.

Herbert Ferguson was visiting friends at Cranesville, W. Va.

MEETING TO BE HELD OAKLAND, AUGUST 21ST, 1890.

The following distinguished gentlemen have accepted invitations to be present and deliver addresses; Hon. Louis E. McComas,

Hon. J. Prentiss Dolliver, of Iowa. Hon. Binger Hermann, of Oregon. Among others who have been invited and who will undoubtedly attend are:

Gen. Nathan Goff, Hon, Stephen B. Elkins, Hon. Geo. L. Wellington, Hon. Milton G. Urner, Hon, Lloyd Lowndes, Hon. Edward Stake, Hon. Thomas A. Hodson,

Hon, Geo. A. Pearre. The meeting will be held immediately after the adjournment of the Congressional Convention. Steps have been taken to secure re-

duced rates on the B. & O.

Come, rain or shine. The meeting will be the grandest demonstration ever held in Garrett brings it his pocket-a good dinner if County. Come and hear the silver- you pay a big price for it, which we the County Convention to be held in tongued Dolliyer-the manly Her- can all afford to do, make up a promann—the popular McComas — the gramme so attractive that irresistible Goff. Come and help to of us will be able to esist. swell the crowd at the biggest meeting ever held in Western Maryland. COME! COME! COME!

## Bloomington.

James Tichinell, of Rowlesburg, a tion of his thumb and forefinger,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poland.

Miss Lydia Picket and family, of son, of this place, and her father, G. is due the political progress of the W. Kildow, of Piedmont, W. Va. | Sixth District. As the hattle feto be

meeting was held in the grove ad- a strife among giants, no man is That shows progress, and the REPUB. joining the Duckworth church on last more capable, none more deserving LICAN can claim all the credit of this Sunday by the Rev. Howard of the than he in whose brain and conprogressive movement as it was the M. E. Church of this charge. In the science capacity and honesty meet in first to agitate the subject .- King- afternoon quite a large congregation their fullnes. was in attendance and much interest

was manifested. Night Watchman Mooney, of the B. & O., between our town and Pied-Saturday night between the hours of twelve and one o'clock. Mr. Mooney has been a faithful employe of the to Friendsville last week. road and has served in this capacity the discharge of his duty. The only of lumber. intimation he had was a command to a revolver was thrust to his face. The "tariff is a tax." highwayman, after securing his watch and chain, quietly departed in the direction of Piedmont. He describes him as a young man, short in dressed. The above successful rob-Friday night. The robbers succeeded section. in cutting out two panes of glass in there was no evidence whatever that | tistics of this county. they had made an entrance. Mr. shouting and in other ways disturb- loss was no greater and as this is not heated term at her father's. a case of locking the door after the horse was stolen, has doubly secured Friendsville. all the weak points about his store

The Piedmont Pulp and Paper to suspend operations on Monday will preach the funeral sermon of will find next November the boys protest against the proposed expuland Tuesday of this week on account of scarcity of pulp wood. They have the Town Council, and put a stop to been running their extensive manu- spending the summer at her father's, factory day and night and in the 24 Chas. Murphy's. hours cut up from 36 to 40 cords of timber.

Mrs. Wm. A. Brydon.

narrowly escaped being crushed to country. for the Farmers' Hardware Asso- death last Monday afternoon. A timber truck heavily loaded with oak | to Elk Garden a few days ago. lumber jumped the track on the steepest portion of the tram road. Ohio, has returned to this place and Thatcher, gave an entertainment Mr. Shipman was at work in front will make this her home in the fuof the truck and had succeed in get- tu:e. ting the front wheels partially on the Truman West, one of Elk Gartrack, when the brake, through the den's most accomplished "counter" carelessness of one of the employes, jumpers," was here on Sunday.

down the grade with Mr. Shipman his daughter, Mrs. Mary Friend. with the truck following. After run- They had to shoot the horse. ning some distance an excavation in

crushed to death.

the 21st. The farmers will be through protection to home industry, harvesting their crops by that time and will feel, no doubt, like spending a day or two at the County Capital. The opportunity to witness a convention of this kind, which is seldom afforded, cheap transportaion rates, the long list of prominent speakers pure spring water, but nothing stronger - unless some politician gramme so attractive that very few

Washington County spoke in no uncertain words on Saturday evening, in reference to the feeling of the Republicans of that section of the An an-day out-door religious renewed this fall and promises to be

Swanton.

Rev. C. C. Pearson and wife, Mrs. Fairall's. Jos. F. Friend, Esq., was on a trip

Robert Somerville, of Lonaconing

looking at a tract of timber. Salisbury, Pa., to this place. From

were interrupted at this point, as counties, is now gathering the sta-

Miss Mollie Friend is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. George were

Miss Elya Sweet, of Cleveland, O., who has been visiting her father, C. Mr. Shipman, of the firm of Ship- finely educated young lady, was man & West, of Empire, this county, much pleased with this section of the village took in the colored camp has decided to report that Represen-

Chas Beckman, Esq., was on a trip Mrs, C. T. Sweet, of Mount Union,

was raised, and the truck started Mr. Sines, of Sang Run, is visiting rain,

in front. A precipice to the left, a Mr. Marville, of near Deer Park, steep embankment to the right, he had his horse to run away and jump was compelled to keep to the track through a wire fence, breaking his leg.

The Democrat has concluded that the embankment afforded the means "Little Mac" will be renominated. of escape, just as the heavy load It says "he (McComas) has the majumped the rails entirely and crushed | chinery so well oiled that his renominto the embankment-only a few ination is certain." Too bad, isn't feet from where he stood. If the it? But as he won't withdraw to trucks had freed themselves from the please the Democrats and disgruntled message to Congress containing recrails a few seconds earlier he would office-seekers in spite of all their lithave been caught between the heavy tie booms which "died a bornin" bill and reciprocity. He carried with load and the embankment and and as he has been a good Repre- him a mass of information, particu-Weather permitting, Dist. No. 4 draw," we will just say, "well done, sugar, which Secretary Windom has expects to turn out a pretty good good and faithful servant," and send crowd for the Congressional con- him back again, to work for the good for him; for the purpose of submitvention and the McComas raily on of the people, for honest elections and ting it to Secretary Blaine and obtain-

HOOSIER.

Sayage River. The Sunday School pienic held at togethher-they have never been this place on August 1st was con- half so far apart as the Democrats ceded to be one of the best of the have tried to make the country bemany good ones under the super- lieve. vision of this class of liberal-minded, Owing to the precarious state of his Democrats and disappointed office-Let everybody come. Bring your cool and invigorating atmosphere of wives! your aunts! your cousins! the summer resort of the Arganes, By 10 a. m. the precipitous looking granted an indefinite leave of the By 10 a. m. the precipitous looking granted an indefinite leave of ab- little opposition from the Republican mountains upon either side of Say- sence. This leaves Senator Aldrich age River (this is a misnomer in its in charge of the tariff bill, and it of our senior Senator, admire his un present mid and almost dried up would be a difficult matter to place it daunted courage and desire to reward course) poured out through the im- in more competent hands. There is indefatigable labors in behalf of his penetrable-looking forests, footback, no better posted man in the United horseback, and in different kinds of States upon the varied complications vehicles, an unusually large, well- of our tariff system than Mr. Aldrich. dressed and intelligent congregation | The Senate is not making much headof farmers, their wives and children. way with the tariff bill notwithstand-At 11 a. m. Mr. Gregg ascended the ing its meeting daily at 10 o'clock, speaker's stand and after extending owing of course to the announced State toward McCmas. The pri- a hearty welcome to them he intro- policy of the Democrats in delaying fifteen paces to the front, looking Attorney Semmes Devecmon, of maries were held at hight so that ey- duced Mr. C. M. Miller, of Swanton, it by every known parliamentary Cumberland, Messrs, John C. Doug- ery Republican might have a chance as the first speaker. Mr. Miller dis- method. How long the majority las, of Lonaconing, and Wm. Rob- to pass his judgmenton the past two claimed all pretentions to oratory or propose to stand this is problematical; inson, of Ocean Mines are spending a years of his public life, the most of being in the habit of making but it certainly will not be much lonspeeches, yet so well was his patri- ger. Senator Blair offered a resoluience. The verdict was unanimous otic introductory, so vigorous and tion instructing the committee on in his favor. Strong resolutions en. practicable his many truisms upon Rules to prepare and report a change relative of the Tichinell family of dorsing his course were adopted and the proper methods for children to in the Rules which would enable the objections. Garrett County, met with a painful no skulkers, growers or grumblers form good habits, that no amount of majority to cut off debate "after a accident on last Friday morning. found in the camp. Never in his previous preparation could have left reasonable time;" but for some cause While at work at the cut off-saw. whole political life has his actions a more lasting impression upon the the Republican leaders in the Senate Fredlock's mill, at Pine Swamp, his been under a more rigid scrutiny or minds of his audience. Rev. M. L. did not think proper to adopt it at right hand came in contact with the stricter criticism than in the past two Marselis was next introduced, who this time, although a caucus has desaw and resulted in the loss of a por- years, and no statesman has ever after a few well timed remarks, ad- termined that it shall be done if come out of the crucible of public journed the meeting until after din- necessary, and the resolution was re-Jake Santameyer, of Westmore- opinion with a curer ring of a true ner. And right here although your ferred to the committee on Rules. land County, Pa., and a former Gar- political character or the prospects of rettonian, is the guest of his relatives. a more brilliant future than he. ample justice to the almost unmen- of absence and has revoked all those in that promising mountain burg; In every instance in which his tionable supply of the many good in existance; but that does not keep knowledge of public affairs has been things on Uncle Billy Broad water's the members here as was shown by a Nashville, Tenn., wife of Capt. John tested, he has shown himself to be bountifully supplied table, physivote taken on Saturday when 140 the Savages, well known characters pencil this week, because, as the Pickett, a well-known way-freight a man whose political sagacits is Mentally, I admit my inability to House was compelled to adjourn at furnishing all thirsty visitors to the plenty of work to do in our next issue B. & O. R. R. in former years, is vis- To McComas, more than to any other attempt the faintest description of 2 o'clock. that grand scene-the fresh, choice. The President and a very distin- class moonshine whiskey. The townand elaborate display of the most guished party of public men will ship officials conceived the idea of tempting of all that was good- attend the annual encampment of the arresting the venders of the wet goods backed up by the earnest, urgent, G. A. R. at Boston next week. They and accordingly brought them before

> be obtained at a country pienic. We hear a rumor that there will be ture appropriated twelve thousand good feeling? ison with the generous and liberal here already. legislation of the Republican party and earnest and outspoken in their the Senate. support of the party who cares for Representative Baker of New York

> > McHenry.

in one of Cleveland's schools, and a crop was the heaviest for many years. keep away from the fire. Some of the good people of our meeting at Friendsyille.

There has been a Sunday Scho I organized in the new chapel unde the supervision of Wm. Callis. Friend.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4th, 1890 .-The President accompanied by Mr. Blaine, who has been his guest at Cape May Point since Saturday, is expected here to-morrow or next day and I have it on excellent authority that he will this week send a special ommendations concerning the tariff sentative, and as "he won't with- larly relating to the importation of been some time engaged in preparing ing his aid in preparing a message which will take a position upon being applicable to his case. which the entire Republican party in both House and Senate can come

generous and whole-souled invita- will go on the U. S. S. Dispatch; but eryone to help themselves. After trip on her or go to New York from dinner Rev. Marselis again mounted here by rail and then take the structed old, and young in his own mined upon.

inimitable manner. Innocent amuse. ments were then indulged in until at Representative Flower, chairman Walker and Mr. Brew are among the near 5 p. m. Such free, untram- of the Democratic Congressional camfor many years, but this is the first from a business trip to New York good things it was there before me, has a "barrel" of the largest size, country, as in three States, Marytime he was ever molested while in city, where he sold a large amount and I am only the recipient of the which may always be tapped by the gratifying news that Hou. L. E. Mc- right sort of talk, certain Democrats ginia, corner within a stones throw throw up his arms, at the same time | booming in spite of the cry that the | choice of all his old staunch friends | be in the field, in his mind anyway. | the soil of three States at the same in that section, but every old soldier Seriously though, isn't three New time. who has had the fact explained to York candidates-Cleveland, Hill Well, the Squire concluded that Mine, was here a snort time ago him-whether he is a Democrat or and Flower-for the Democratic original package evidence was not

stature, stoutly built and well a railroad built shortly from West dollars to the ex-Confederate soldiers The Louisiana Lottery lobby was to furnish them homes and subsist never more active here than it is now, meantime the officers had clandesbery comes right on the heels of an what we hear this would be a paying tence from the treasury of a State and if unlimited money lavishly tinely visited the original package unsuccessful attempt to ransack the investment for the incorporators and that they tried to destroy, and that spent will defeat the anti-lottery bills jng of moonshine whiskey, and had store of Mr. Andrew Mullen on last it certainly would be a help to this applications from the Union Soldiers which have been favorably reported gotton gloriously drunk, so drunk for similar purposes were ignored to the House, they will do it; but in fact that when the squire wanted Theopolus George, of Barton, and their committees treated with there is a healthy public sentiment to deliver up the prisoners the alleged the rear of the second story of the special enumerator of mines and contempt by our Democratic Legis- throughout the country favoring officers could not be found. Nothing store building and it is supposed mining for Allegany and Garrett lature and Senate. This, in compar- those bills, and its effects are apparent could be done with the prisoners

Mrs. Truman West and daughter, in Congress, has opened the eyes of fices has reported favorably the bills Mullen is very well satisfied that the of Elk Garden, are spending the the soldier element and is making providing for a postal subsidy of them a unit in their commendation steamships, which recently passed

their interests, and as there is no has introduced a resolution in the on a visit to Elk Garden last week. more earnest advocate for the soldier House authorizing the President to On Sunday, the 17th inst., at 10 than our able representative from send to Russia, through the proper the last of it for some time,-King-Company, of Luke, was compelled o'clock a. m., the Rev. Mr. Sharpes the Sixth Congressional District, you channels, a respectful but earnest young Mr. Lee, at Mt. Zion Church. in blue in one solid phalanx ready to sion of Jews from that country. The Miss Jennie Murphy, of Keysr, is deposit their votes for Little Mac. resolution was referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs. Representative Rogers of Arkansas

The farmers in and about McHenry Reed on a parliamentary question. Mrs. Darrow and son Earnest, of T. Sweet, returned home last Thurs- are about through making hay, and He knows better now, and like the Brady's Mill, are visiting Mr. and day. Miss Sweet, who is a teacher commenced cutting oats. The hay burnt child, will hereafter carefully The House committee on Elections

> tative Breckenridge, of Arkansas, is not entitled to the seat he holds; but owing to the absence of two Repub. lican members of the committee and There was an interesting sermon the refusal of the Democrats to at. preached in the new church Sunday tend a committee meeting the report evening at 5 p. m. by Rev. H. E. has not been made to the House, but will leave for Johnstown on Satur-Chairman Rowell says he will have day evening, where he will be the The weather is dry and warm and a quorum of Republicans here this guest of Mr. Meshack Mattingly, vegetation is suffering for want of week and that the report will be or- To-day (Friday) is Recognition. c dered and made to the House, "and" Day at Mt. Lake Park.

he added suggestively, "I think the

House will act on it too." Senator Plumb has introduced a concurrent resolution expressing the desire of Congress that the remains of Gen, Grant be brought to Arlington cemetery.

The following appeared in the Lonaconing Review of last week:

LONACONING, MD., July 30, 1890. TO THE REVIEW:-The clipping attached is so appropriate that I ask you to publish it. If the reader will substitute the name of Congressman L. E. McComas for that of Senator Ingalls he will have no trouble in locating the little opposition there is to the man who has made the best representative the Sixth District has ever had. I desire to call the attention of the editor of the Comberland Daily News to the second sentence as

THE FIGHT AGAINST INGALLS.

From the Arkansas City Traveller. There is at present a fight being waged all over the State against the re-election of Senator John J. Ingalls. This fight is principally seeking Republicans, The people of the State genparty. erally realize the wonderful ability constituents and the country at large by a re-election, which we believe will be practically unanimous, so far as the Republican party is concerned. While the mugwumps and the drugwumps are joining the Democrats in their unrighteous howl against his re-election, the rank and file of progress are steadily marching with eyes neither to the right nor the left, but keeping step to the music of the country. They will march triumphantly to the ballot box and instruct enough members of the legislature to make his election certain After reading it Editor Griffith

might want to publish it. I have no

Yours Truly,

A MINER.

A Markleysburg Story. A citizen of Markleysburg, our little neighbor across the line in Pennsylvania, relates the following interesting story, in which he tells

the above named town, several of meeting with any amount of firstthe Squire in the town, When the tions of the numerous hosts for ev- whether they will make the entire parties were captured, a jug of white whiskey was also taken, but instead of taking it with the prisoners to the the rostrum and pleased and in- steamer, has not yet been fully deter. Justice's office it was set in the cool grass by the readside for future con-The Cieveland Democrats are mad venience. The case was notly contested before the Justice, the prisoners claiming the "original package" mont, was relieved of his watch last persons spending the summer at meled and social enjoyment can only paign committee and accuse him of decision let them out, as they brought using his position to lay the wires to their whiskey from West Virginia It looks almost like sacrilege to in- secure his own nomination to the and Maryland. By the way this is troduce politics into the simplicity Presidency in 1892. Flower has had one of the best natural locations for Mr. C. T. West recently returned of this rustic scene, but like the other the fever for some years and as he an original package house in the land, Pennsylvania and West Vir-The lumber and shingle trade is Comas is not only the unanimous are determined that he shall always of the town and you can stand on

> Republican-that our State Legisla- nomination a little too many for competent as it conflicted with the State's sovernighty, and he therefore held the prisoners for court. In the but to turn them lose, and some one The House committee on Post of. gave a push from the office and they were allowed to run themselves a race without even one pursuer. It is supposed that they gained the mountain fastnessess in safety and there spent the glorious Fourth in the joy of their escape from the clutches of the law. The officers will not hear

The dedication of the new Catholic Church at Johnstown will be attended by the Catholic Benevolent Legion, and the Ancient Order of attempted to lock horns with Speaker in regalfa. The ecclesiastical procession with cross-bearer and acolytes. and little girls dressed in white will start from Mr. Mattingly's residence and divide at the church. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Catholic choir of St. Peter's church, Oakland, under the leadership of Mr. James Litzinger. Dr. Chapelle, who is to have charge of the services will arrive in Oakland on No. 5, on Friday evening. He

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall neets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., neets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hall 1st and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nos lay evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

A foot-ball team has been organized at the Oakland Hotel.

FOR SALE OR RENT.-Hazlewood Cottage. Apply on premises. 23 3t Mrs. E. A. Kilbourne.

S. E. Boyer, E-q., has had a new porch erected in front of his residence.

The death of Mr. Jos. B. Davis is momentarily expected. Mr. Davis has been unconscious since last Sunday.

day evening, 18th inst., in Offutt's Hall, by the waiters of the Oakland

on Sunday, when the thermometer day. at Sturgiss' pharmacy registered 83 degrees. Thermometers in different parts of the city registered from 80 to 93 degrees.

We want a correspondent in each town, village and at every cross-road last, in Garrett County. Send us the news, friends, and it will be published. Have it here not later than Wednesday noon.

WANTED TO BUY. - A tract o cheap mountain land containing good railroad-tie timber. Address with full description and best cash CHARLES F. DILLER,

Tuesday, Aug. 12th, is G. A. R. Day at Mt. Lake Park Two addresses, by Dr. C. O. Brown, of Iowa, and Dr. J. H. Wilson, of Indiana, wili be made. Cheap rates on all rail roads.

Lost-On Wednesday, on Hooppole road between Oakland and gantown, are at J. A. Peters' for a Woodland Cottage, a brown buclu cleth dolman. Finder will please leave at THE REHUBLICAN office,

Come to Cline's grocery and see how cheap you can buy for cash. A general assortment of groceries and confectioneries kept on hand, all the time. Meats-Hams, 121; breakfast bacon, 10c; side meat, 9c, and aried beef, 10c; cheese, 15c; flour, 70c per sack. Come and see me.

The Oakland Division of County Normal School is in regular session and work for the term outlined. radgement-board at \$3 per week, and there should be a large attendance. A preparatory class is forming and pupits of 5th and 6th grades have time at Virginia Cottage.

views of Deep Creek-Lake Cleve-N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. The first picture is the float at the east end of the lake; 2nd, a string of brook trout; 3d, the boat anchored tains are seen in the distance on this Delawder, picture and look very natural. 5th, the boat anchored in the lillies; 6th, the start from the cottage; 7th, bird's eye view of Lake Cleveland and surroundings.

# List of Letters.

in the Post Office at Oakland, Gar- summer at the Glades, rett county, Md., for week ending August 6, 1890:

Hoge, Mrs. Alless, Kenny, Rev. Thos., Lockwood, Miss Reba, Lee, Edward, Mack, Miss Annie, Matther, Louis, Stahl, Miss Mary, Wood, Miss Jennie, race, Judge Theo., urkam, Miss Laura, igman, S. B., owler, H. C., erguson, N. S., Hoge, Jos., Huffman, Mrs.,

say they are advertised.

# F. A. THAYER, P. M.

tion of the new church.

on the inside.

Abread.

Hamill Spedden was in Grafton Sunday.

visiting in Oakland. Miss Dollie Keller, of Ohio, arrived

in Oakland to night.

Fred Minshall, of Piedmont, was

Judge Wilson, of Washington, spent Sunday with his family,

spent Sunday at Mt. Lake Park. E. E. Enlow has removed from Petalum , Cal., to Novato, Cal.

A cake walk will be given on Mon- gantown, are visiting Mrs. Totten. Jonas E. Gnagey, of Grantsville, was in Oakland Friday, on business.

> Mrs. T. C. Elliott, of Keyser, is the guest of Miss Mary Townshend this

Joel T. Ward, of Piedmont, was up to our city on business last Saturday.

ten's, was at Kingwood on Friday. - day dissolved. Journal. Edward Eaton, of Verona, Pa., is visiting Mrs. S. L. Townshend's

family. Miss Annie Loewenstein, of Grantsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E.

Wm. Smouse and wife, of Keyser, visited relatives in Oakland over Sanday. J. C. Wagner and family, of Mor-

few weeks. Miss Isabel Kelley left Monday for a short visit to friends in Clarks-

burg. v. Va. Thomas Turney, of Accident, was up to the city Monday and Tuesday

Miss Florence Parks, of Kingwood, is spending a few days with Mrs. S. T. Jones.

Miss Kendleberger, of Grafton, now at Mt. Lake Park, is seriously

mer of Newburg, was in Oakland on business(?) on Sunday.

town, Md., are registered for a short W. C. Dunnington, of Terra Alta,

Thomas B. Wiley, Esq., accompanied by Rev. Recknor, of Bid-

in the spring hole; 4th, the boat Miss Lola Cross spent Sunday at landing. Negro and Meadow moun- Lake Cleveland, the guests of G. W.

Russell Houston, David Ray and Mr. Protzman, of Morgantown, members of the orchestra, were in Oakland on Tuesday.

List of letters remaining unclaimed day night and are registered for the rates offered. Every facility is af- meetings. In the afternoon Miss Jen-

Misses Cora Jones and Hattie White, of Terra Alta were in Oakland Monday and Tuesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Jones,

who has been visiting relatives in other stations on the line. town for two weeks, returned to her home on Tuesday morning.

Lieut, and Mrs. R. M. G. Brown, who are summering at Deer Park, were the guests of the Lieutenant's

Hon. J. H. Walker, member of Congress, of Worcester, Mass., and of Gen. Kelley at "Swan Meadows." They left on Monday for the Green-

and at Deer Park for the summer is now in town, visiting his uncle,

Fairall.

### DEATHS.

Keyser's Ridge, aged 88 years, 9 valley, and that sufficient influence them instantly, monts and 18 days.

Funeral secmon preached by Rev. land. herdstown, Va., she made her home spent by all and we hear there is to with Mrs. Griffith's parents, then be another on the 30th. age of sixteen years, but for conveni- the net proceeds being \$57.87. distance of one mile. Her life was pearance of our thriving village. one of devotion, and closed in peace. -Hoyes Corr.

#### MARRIED.

KETCHMAN-SMALLY. - On Sab. bath evening, August 3rd, 1890, at Pa, by the Rev. Ozias F. Harshman, our village would be of some inter- quite a number for the company. Micnie H. Smally to Jeremiah M. est to your readers. Ketchman, both of near Salisbury.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. On December 25, 1889, Lee Hoge, my former partner, collected money due the firm and left for parts un known and this is to give notice that

H. R. SHANK. Swanton, Md., July 19, 1890.

Real Estate Transfers. List of transfers filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for week ending July 30, 1890:

Gilmor S. Hamil! and wife to Frederick and Christian Felty, lot of ground in Oak-Thomas Bosley, et al. to Geo. L. Bosley, lots Nov. 55 and 57 in Brant's a idition; \$42°. Gustavus W. Delawder and wife to Wm, I rane, military lot No. 3160; \$100. Daniel Augustine and wife to Jasper Augustine, 100 acres of land; \$100. Jasper Augustine and wife to Jeremiah iston, 250 acres of land; \$5000.

Marriage License.

July 30, 1890 . John A. Laffey 28, and Maggle Driscol 20. Samuel P. Wolf 23, and Annie Haskell 21. Chas. E. Nine 21, and Mattle Fitzwater 28, Jas. T. Sandridge 21, and Dinah Campbell 18, Peter J. Kemp 25, and Sarah I. Hauger 29, John K. Butcher 25, Carrie B. Holland 18,

# Notice.

I hereby give notice to al! my pa-15th, 1890. I will place all unpaid are to go to the Sunday School. accounts in the hands of an officer for Dr. and Mrs. Read, of Chester-own, Md., are registered for a short that all my patrons knowing themselves indebted to me will promptly settle their accounts, as I don't wish tomake any one unnecessary trouble or expense. Call at my place of business at Grantsville, Md., on or ie. son is a very successful manager and fore August 15, 1890. L. MUHLENBERG. 24 2t

# Atlantic City Excursions.

of the year is the best possible tonic and Dr. Parkhurst has a very presfor the overworked system, and what sing invitation to return next year. would be more acceptable than a The physical culture by Prof. week's sojourn at this City by the Muchmore is also a new but a very sea, with its cool, bracing breezes desirable addition, and matchless surf bathing?

No. 8, No 2, No. 6, No. No. 6, No. 4,
A. M. P. M. BATE
8 30 7 35 \$9 09
8 54 8 00 9 00
9 57 9 09 9 00
10 15 9 28 8 50
10 21 9 35 8 50
10 30 9 44 8 50
11 30 10 45 8 00 A. M. A. M. A. M. 3 40 6 00 8 30 ..... 6 24 8 54 

The tickets are good for ten days family Monday evening.

# Friendsville.

C. & O. R. R., has left us for a short time. He goes as consulting engineer on a short line of Railroad that is being built from Buffalo to past few days than any time this on Main Street. When finished there Walter S, Wolf, of Dayis, W. Va., Niagara Falls, N. Y. We are glad summer. to say, though, that he expects to repromise to be present at the dedica- W. M. Coddington. Friend Wolfe turn in a few weeks, when he will passed over this section last Friday Robert Poling left 'or Elk Garden says the saw mill business is good, complete the plans and take charge afternoon, Two inches of rain fell on Monday, where he has accepted a The church is a handsome gothic but on account of low water it is alstructure, and is beautiful finished most impossible to get logs to the best equipped fire brick plant in the very much and moistened the soil Co.'s store, at that place. Bob will solicited and promptly filled, country, which is to be located enough to enable the farmers to re- be much missed here, as he was a 25 1 yr

Jas. Kemphfer, who has been op- about two and one half miles up the sume plowing for wheat which was very popular young man, especially erating his well-boring machine in Yough river from this place. Mr. almost entirely suspended on account with the ladies. Cumberland and Frostburg the past Whetstone has been with us for of the dry and baked condition of the winter, was in Oakland on business about 18 months, and during that ground. Monday. Jim returned to Frostburg time he has worked with a never The first oats in this section was cut and Jno. Hoffmann, Jr., of Wheelon Tuesday, accompanied by Wm. tiring heart and hand for the interest by Gil. Broadwater on Monday, the ing, are spending a few days with of our place. It was through his 28th. efforts that the Savage Fire Brick Co | Jonas Brenneman lost two cows

conducted by Rev. H. E. Friend. brought about 1500 people to our acre, thus making an average return The deceased was born near Shep- place. The day was very pleasantly of \$21.87 per acre.

are grests of Alfred Welch.

F. E. L.

### Bittinger.

As we live ten miles from the rail-

Goslei and Company have added a They employ a number of hands. There have been several gentlemen the timber and talking railroad,

Oats is a very light crop here this Lou. Winterberg, at present of

& Wiley's saw mill, is able to be your humble scribe. around on crutches. Peter G. Stark has his new house

nearly completed. Jonas Bittinger is talking of build-Peter P. Lohr will build a new

The Grantsville correspondent says intends to build. hat Mr. Charles Wegman pays his fair friends on Manadier Ridge an visit last Wednesday. John C. Beachy, an old and respected citizen, met with a yery serious accident some days ago while Muhlenberg's on a visit. stacking hav. He managed in some

license issued for week ending him to faint, The Sunday School of this place trons and friends that after August brass band. The profits of the picnic was staying at his father-in-law's

Miss Sarah Orendorf, who has been

# Mountain Lake Park.

Our Mountain Chautauqua is moving along grandly, Dr. W. L. David-The ministers' institute was a new

but a very helpful addition this year. They were so delighted that they ex-A trip to the seashore at this season | pect to be here for ten days next year

The spirtual interests of the attend-The Fourth Select Excursion of ants are carefully looked after as well the season to this popular resort is as the physical and intellectual. Dr. announced for Thursday, August Davidson preached a very able serforded the tourist, the train service pie Smith conducted a very enjoyable and equipment unsurpassed. Pull- praise meeting. Dr. Davidson says man Cars are attached to all trains. | that this is the grandest place on the We show below a list of some of continent. I wish many more would the principal stations with time of flud this out who are longing for a trains and rates of fare. Correspond- place suitable for all ages of people to earnest application to the various branches of useful study, of the deepest spirtual meetings. But nothing of a doubtful character is allowed.

in so long took her first carriage ride Monday afternoon.

Mr. G. T. Cecil returned with his are cool enough to require heavier

clothing.

Grace Cottage and the other board-We are sorry to note that Mr. J. J. ing houses have ample room for J. A. E. Grantsville.

The weather has been warmer the operations on his large tenant house

A yery heavy thunder shower all under one roof,

can be brought to bear on the owners M. D. Yoder sold 200 bushels of road will be built.-Elk Garden CRESS .- Margaret Cress died Aug. of the C. & O. R. R. to Induce them wheat to Eli Stanton of "Little Cros- News. 3, at Geo. W. Griffith's, aged 85 years. to build this road through to Oak- sing Mill" at an average of 95 cts per, bushel. The average yield of Joseph DeWitt, and burial services The excursion on the 26th, ult. Mr. Yoder's field was 221 bushels per

S. S. Miller's wheat yielded about twenty five bushels per acre. This with Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, since her The festival held on the 24th, and is about the largest yield reported childhood until her death. She 26th for the benefit of the Friends- yet this season. It may not be anyjoined the Lutheran church at the ville Cornet Band was quite a success thing extra in yields to some of the western farmers but they should reence she attended the Methodist The painters have put the finish- member that we have a great adchurch since living in Maryland She ing touch on Wash Taylors' new vantage over them in being nearer to walked to church, three weeks ago, mouse. It adds greatly to the ap- the great markets, hence the railroads and middle men receive less of Mrs. Standish Montgomery and the profits which in the case of the two daughters, of Pittsburgh, Pa., western farmer, is taken from the

price of his grain. Bateman & Co., of Frostburg, are selling churns in this section. The patent right of which they have bought for this county. The Grants\* the Latheran personage, Salesbury, road, we thought a few items from ville Planing Mill, has made out convalescing.

They are apparently a success. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bill and Mrs. lumber mill to their shingle mill. Frank Bill are the guests of the gentleman's father's Chas. Bill.

Mrs. Geo. Smouse, of Scottdale, through our community looking at Pa., is visiting her father-in-law, H. Smouse.

Meyersdale, spent Sunday in town. We are glad to see that Noah Sla- We presume some members of the baugh, who was burt on Brennaman fair sex know more about it than Miss Araminta Brenneman, of Bit-

relatives in and about town. Mr. Landsey paid his brother-ining a new barn the coming summer. law, James Bevans a visit last week. prising citizens. Geo. Wellington has built the founhouse across the road from his store. dation for a dwelling house which he

tinger, is visiting her friends and

Sam Mier of Sa

occasional visit. We, too, have some Mr. Liston's agent for his woolen fair ladios that he visits some times, goods was in this section last week. Mr. Lloyd, accompanied by his wife are at his father-in-law's, Mr.

Communion services were held in way to run a prong of the pitchfork the Lutheran church last Sunday, The following is a list of marriage in his finger and the pain caused Rev. Hershman, of Salisbury, officiated.

Rev. Eyans, of the German Rewill have a basket picnic August 9, formed church, at Pottsville, Pa., in Jonas Bittinger's grove above C. preached us an excellent sermon last E. Ellithorp's store, We expect a Sunday. He is a brother to the pastor good time. Come and enjoy it with in charge here. Rev. Michaels also us. There will be refreshments on preached in the German Reformed the grounds. Music by the Addison Church last Sunday evening. He

Mr, Muhlenberg's. The Normal has opened under very sick for some time, is slowly recoy. promising conditions with an enroll. ment of seventeen. Board is very reasonable here in price.

# Gormania.

Maysville will soon be the county eat of Grant. Mrs. W. D. Nydegger, of Oakland,

is visiting here. Mrs. George Braugh has been quite ill for a few days. J. G. Kohr is putting a saw mill on

A. B. King's place. Joseph King was on a business trip to Cumberland on Friday. Miss Sue Beckman, of Swanton, is visiting friends here for the past week.

J. W. Nihiser and D. W. Smith, of Bayard, L. Levering, of Wilsonia, were in town on Monday. Joseph Friend, of John, who is now in his 93rd year, was in town

Monday visiting friends. Prof, Armstrong, of Wheeling, passed through Monday for Greenland Gap on a pleasure trip. About twenty new laborers have

been put on the pay roll at Hoffmann's tannery in the last ten days. A telephone line will be built from Gormania to Maysville in the near future. Let her come. "Hello!"

Ex-Sen. H. G. Davis and a party of ladies drove over from Deer Park Mother Smith who has been shut and went to Elkins on No. 1, Friday. D. A. Perkins has had one of his dwelling houses painetd near his store, which much improves the property.

Mr. Halbercombe, of Pennsylvania, has erectd a large saw mill near gerous. here, and he is donig a rushing business.

returned home Sunday, after a sojourn of two weeks in our mountain village. L. L. McCrum has commenced

Miss Annie McGahn, of Keyser,

will be nine seperate dwelling houses

Mrs. J. G. Hoffmann, Jr., Misses Rose and Annie Hoffmann, Frank Mrs. A. H. Mabis.

The prospects for the building of were induced to come in here. We last Friday. The cows were stand- the Bayard, Petersburg and Moorehope that he will return soon and ing near or under a tree which was field railroad are very favorable and PLATTER. - On the morning of that the people will take an interest struck by a bolt of lightning during ere the month of September hundreds Aug. 1st, Mr. George Platter, of with him in the development of our the thunder storm, which killed of workmen will doubtless be mak ing ready for the rail. We trust this

Gorman. Republicans of Garrett will certainly be well pleased to have the Congressional Convention meeting in Oakland. No. 8, we presume will be well represented there. So far as we can learn there is no opposition what-

ever to Mr. McComas. A school house will be built shortly in Gormania, but what we badly need is one in Gorman, and yet there have been no steps taken to secure one.

C. Golden, tinner, of Keyser, has located here. May he be successful in his line of trade.

J. N. Bobo lost an infant son last week.

James Nydegger, late graduate of St. John's, has been quite sick but under the treatment of Dr. Barth is Wm, Faherty has moved his fam-

ily here and now occupies his former residence. Jacob Oates, his tenant, has moved in the Hatler property. Mrs. John Helbig is visiting her

relatives near Cumberland. Chas. Hull has teft for White Hall, W. Va. Edward Mickey, assistant operator

and R. R. agent, is still very popular with the ladies. Hon, Geo. W. Wilson was in town Monday. He is moving the saw milt near here to Wilsons Mills, where he has purchased a large track of excellent timber of H. G. Davis, Mr. W. is one of Garrett County's most enter-

A Bush Meeting will be held under the auspices of the M. E. Church at Bayard, commencing Thursday evening the 14th inst., and continuing over Sunday. Able speakers will be present and a good time is

anticipated. Bayard will probably beem in the near future. Engineers start from there to survey the Bayard, Petersburg and Moorfield Railroad this week. A tannery is also expected to be built.

# NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the indersigned, either in person or by depthy, will be in each of the Election Districts in aid County, to collect and receive taxes, at he time and places following:

No. 9—Johnson's, Aug. 18. No. 11—Gregg's Mill, Aug. 19. No. 3—Grantsville, Aug. 20. No. 12—Bittinger, Aug. 22.
No. 5—Accident, Aug. 22.
No. 2—Isaac M, Umbel's, Aug. 22. Friendsille, Aug. 25.
No. 6—Johnstown, Aug. 26, forenoon, Mc-Henry, Aug. 26, after No. 4—Bloomington

4—Bloomington, Aug. 19, 1—Swanton, Aug. 20, 10—Deer Park, Aug. 21, 8—Gorman, Aug. 22,

Office in Oakland will be closed August 19 2.

B.—By an Act of the General Assembly laryland, passed at the January session, being Chap. 566, it is provided that all nity taxes shall be due and payable on the day of September succeeding the date of 

URIAH M. STANTON. Treasurer.

#### FERNLEIGH MANOR (2 Miles from Oakland, Md.) IS NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS.

Splendid Accommodations. GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING ABOUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. Scenery Unsurpassed.

### JOHN B. DEAKINS. Proprietor.

PENSIONS FOR ALL To their widows and minor children under 16 years of age, dependent parents, &c. Back pay, Bounty, Commutation of rations, pay for use of private horses in the service of the United States, Charges of desertion removed, additional pay to officers and their heirs, Pensions increased, &c. File your claims at once. Delays are dan-gerous.

108 St. Paul Street, Baltimo I will represent Col. Vernon, Past Dep't, Commander, G. A. R., the senior member of the firm, at Oakland, 24t PERCY H. VEITCH, Office at Court House. Oakland, Md.

GEO. W. F. VERNON,

# SNOWY CREEK MILLS,

(Owned and operated by Wm. A. Loraw.) ALL KINDS OF LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH

AND PALINGS. GRIST MILLING A SPECIALTY.

WM. A. LORAW,

2\* P. O. Box 215, Lancaster, Pa.

F. S. CLINE.

Teachers can secure-by special arexceptional opportunities. Delawder, Jr., exhibited to us seven | were in Oakland on Saturday,

land—as taken by W. C. Russell, 5

Bell, Mrs. Lizzie, Hoge, Mrs. Almedia S. Brace, Judge Theo., Kenny, Rev. Thos.,

Persons calling for them will please

Church Dedication. St. Dominie's Church at Hoyes, sister, Mrs. Totten, on Monday. Garrett Co. Md., will be dedicated on Sanday, August the 10th by Very Rev. Dr. Chapelle, assisted by Fathers Manning of Lonaconing, and Brennan of Cumberland. The Sermon will be preached by Dr. Chap pelle. The dedication of the church will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning. The sermon will be delivered wife have been visiting the family from the balcony of the church. Dr. Chappelle is very well known in Oakland. Many of his friends from brier White Sulphur Springs. Washington who are stopping here

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Notes About Our People at Home and James Tuhill was in town on Sat-

S. E. Flowers, of Buchannon, is

Miss Minnie Beck, of Piedmont, is visiting friends in our city.

seen on our streets Tuesday. Geo. Walls, Esq., of Kingwood,

John Delawder and wife, of Deep Creek, were in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland, of Mor-

Miss Mona Tillson, postmistress at The hottest day of the season was Deer Park, was in Oakland on Mon-

> Lawrence Levering, Esq., of Wilsonia, was in Oakland on Saturday

Merchant Charles White, of Hut- the firm of Hoge & Shank was that year.

Bolden,

on business.

ill of peritonitis. Frank Wright, the popular drum-

On Monday evening, Mr. John and Clyde Watson, of Kingwood,

dinger, was in Oakland on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. King Delawder and

Dr. Chesney and family, of Phila- 14th, and all who can do so snould mon for us Monday morning after delphia, arrived in Oakland on Tues- not fail to take advantage of the low one of the olden time experience

Miss Dora Manear, of Kingwood, ingly low rates will be made from have quiet rest, healthful recreation.

Messrs. Thos. J. Stanton, J. B. Murphy, and the Misses Stanton and from day of sale, with the privilege The thermometer has been as high Miss Bessie Browning were in of a stop off at Washington, D. C., as 83 in the shade, but the evenings Rowlesburg on Sunday, attending on return journey. services in the Catholic church,

Whetstone, Chief Engineer of the more guests.

Your Honor, I ha'nt got a word to say in my de-You've listened to the painful facks, but of it's I'll tell you in a simple way-I ain't great on Whyfore a gray old chap like me wanted to "cut the stalk."

It's forty year since me and Ruth wuz tied as man and wife,

And nary mortal ever had a truer mate for life.

In all them years we never had a word as you'd (Barrin' the Christmas Day she bruk the knees

We growed up like a elm that runs two stems from the same bole;
Sometimes I thought that over yond' we'd on'y
have one soul! I never done a thing I didn't ask her 'pinion

And of ner than you'd think I found my own way wuz the wust. When nabers asked me how's my farm I'd c'rect 'em—say 'twas her'n, That Ruth done all the thinkin' work and I wuz

thar to learn. She saved and saved and paid and paid until the place wuz cleargal, she didn't 'spect 'twould go so soon ter th' auctioneer:

We never had no chillen, barrin' Zach, and he wer bad; Cut off f'm hum and went to N'York ter larn to write and add: Said me and mother hedn't sense ter come in out the rain!

1'spect he's dead, or docterin' p'r'aps fer gram-

mar on the brain,

That's years and years and years ago; but Ruth she never blamed The lad as gave us up 'acos of home he wuz She larnt me how ter write quite good, a-sayin' as our Zach
'Ud be so proud his father knowed so much
when he got back.

But Zach he'd throwed us up fer good; and so fer many years

His mother's heart wuz wearin' down with
floods of secret tears;

I offen catched her weepin' when I come in fer And I thinks: "Poor lass, you're breakin' fast

One stormy day she stayed a'bed, and I sat by her side; (The rain come down like Nigra). I just sat thar and cried. For she talked of sunny meadows, seemed ter

wanted her up thar. Then when she fetched around a bit she says ter me, says she:
"Don't be too crosst with Zach-and practice on that cap'tal D.

I'll tell the Lord how good you wuz; although He hears and sees, And knows we never had no words, 'cept 'bout that hoss's knees.

It ketched me in a tender p'int ter see her thar Troublen about my writin' and about my 'rith-She took my hand, we kissed good-bye, and

'ranged ter meet agen Where tears is tears of gladness and death Your Honor, when I'd buried her my life wuz

re weren't a blame thing 'round the farm that I could 'tend to right. My thoughts weren't thar. One day I took the hoss ter get a shoe. And woke up standin' by the stun readin' "aged sixty-two."

And so at last I selled the farm and went ter find that lad, Thinkin' that p'r'aps he'd growed out of his shame for his old dad.

For twenty months I've s'arched and s'arched and end up now in N'York. oor ter drive around and much too tired to walk.

And then, oh, blessed God! I'm glad ye sped that bullet wide,
There'd be'n a tear in Heav'n if I had died a

His Honor's fainted! Water here! Where is my specks? Joewach!
Ruth, Ruth! look down from Paradise! I've found him. Here's our Zach!
—Thomas Frost, in N. Y. Herald.

# A TEXAN MARKET.

Busy Scenes Enacted Once a Week at Houston.

The Queer Things One Sees and Hears in and Around the Market-House Every Saturday-All Nationalities Are There.

Pursuing the odd, the new and the characteristic takes the tourist to the Saturday evening market held at Hous ton. It is something unique and this the only place to see it, small markets not being allowed here as in other cities. Houston also holds a Sunday market, but inaugurated the Saturday movement for the benefit of those who were too lazy or too religious to rise early on the Sabbath morning. It has borne good fruit, opening out great and farmers soon came in from distances of twenty miles and more hauling their produce in wagons, and wholesaling it to the many small dealers, who now de pend on this supply, their "prairie schooners" and slow ox teams of four and five yokes of oxen filling the streets with an element usually unknown in

The market-house itself, standing in the midst of its square, is a fine-looking building, with crouching lions at the corners and fountains in the grass-plot at the side; but it is the people who congregate here that make it such a remarkable scene, the venders alone

The market wagons occupy one side of the thoroughfare which bounds the servant-girls and cooks, the haute-voice square. They stand drawn up in line, their hind wheels touching the curb, the horses' heads turned to the middle of the street. It is supposed, and in some few cases correctly, that as the owners of these wagons pay no stall rent, but Irish, Dutch, French, Germans, Italians only a small license to sell, they will dispose of their commodities at lower prices that do those venders within the building. It is only in this outer row that we find the negro market gardener. He raises all that he offers, from the fat turkeys, ready dressed or alive in coops, to the tiny bird-peppers, brilliant in hue, small as a pea, hot as fire, and delightful in flavor, which grow wild along the bayou that borders his land.

Near by on the sidewalk a Chinese peddler displays his wares. John has nis pig-tail neatly pinned up, and his blouse and shoes are models of cleanli-

ing wonderful fans and cushions, rushes, teapots, Chinese lilies, and

what not. He tries to be very per susave in his pidgin-English, and resents demonstratively the interruption of the little black-eyed Dago boy who runs up his hand-cart of hot peanuts and takes his stand, vociferously calling his wares.

A fat, yellow man, as greasy as his own plucked geese, is chaffering by his cart with a slip of a girl, who believes, and rightly, that he is cheating her in both price and measure as she buys from him a supply of okra for gumbo on the morrow.

Here is a little German woman, face sharp and puckered into innumerable wrinkles; but her balls of hand-cheese, strewed with caraway seeds, are white and appetizing. She has put some away in a can, which she tells you "schmech gut;" but when uncovered they are as yellow as gold, and "smell to heaven;" yet these her German customers prefer.

This thin-faced Italian has a wagon

laden with game, all killed close by. Mule-eared rabbits and "mollie-cottontails;" squirrels, red, black and gray, some skinned, some not: bunches of partridges, braces of prairie chicken and dozens of snipe tied together by the neck; some wild geese; ducks of all kinds, from canvas-back to didapper; and here is a single sand-hill crane fine eating the bird is, too, and a handsome fellow to shoot. The owner is a good salesman and an eager. He calls to each passer-by, and knows well how to praise and show his stock. Small, swarthy, litne and dirty, he is a type of his class, always asking higher than he will get, and dropping little by little to the offered price at last.

Many others are in line, but they are but repetitions of these, if we except the strapping brown virago, with her poultry and eggs, turnips and cabbage, who is too busy joking coarsely with the colored men and abusing the venders around her to pay much attention to her trade.

Within the building stretches a quadruple row of vegetable stalls, all tended ly, clean dressed and hatless. Their hear sweet songs afar;
And I knowed the Lord had sent down word He products are here, no garden truck from wares make a pretty show; no hot-bed other States, but all home-raised. The fresh green and white of the succulent spring vegetables are seen in the midst of December, the pale pink radishes lying in the crisp, curly leaves of chicory; the purple kohl-rabi against the piles of creamy, wax beans; the long, slim pods of "Carolina okra" are heaped fill both houses. next to golden carrots and red spring beets; piles of purple egg-plants are ranged between cabbage heads, proverbially hard; while great bunches of cool, white celery keep company pink-skinned new potatoes. The women elbow. are very artistic in their arrangement things, and they make a fine Here again the Dago comes to Guardian, touch. the fore. You find him in stalls stocked with West India, Northern, and Cali-

> "Lemona a tawenta centa dozna; appelay, banan, grapa-all a cheepa," they

to Texas.

Very foreign they look, with gold rings in their ears, men though they be, and red mufflers around their throats. They seem to give endless amusement to the respectable-looking colored man and woman opposite, who keep a stall got through a corridor window to the no one need fear the dangers of the where they sell cold food-fried catfish and tender chicken, hard-boiled eggs and heaps of golden corn-bread and parts unknown. roasted potatoes, with thin-sliced sandwiches, all appetizing indeed, and where many a darky stops to eat a meal and treat his dusky "Dulcinea."

Beyond is the meat market, the mix the nationalities. Passing through that, we enter what may be called the bazar—little stores of ready-made and will soon retire with a fortune.

—A police officer of this city has ware, cutlery, baskets, fancy articles, candy, all separate, and the last-named the patrol wagon. He has a brass plate stalls presided over by handsome Italian fixed in the end of his club, having an and pleasant German girls. It is a very

olla podrida of merchandise. Back of this again, the fish-market and game of various kinds; and here opening also serves as a mouth-piece to once more does the Dago find an occupation. There are shrimps, crabs, oysters and all sorts of fish, but the cat- subjects of arrests are, as a rule, neither fish, in infinite variety, stands out in marked prominence, for it is the favorite of the negro race, and they are rare good customers.

In and out of the building surge the crowd, for all of Houston is here. It is a singular custom, this making a fashionable promenade of the market, yet it obtains, and the fine ladies do not seem to mind the mixture of peoples or the place itself, but dress in "purple and fine linen" for the occasion. The dude is in force, and the "masher" is not wanting; the men who stare and the girls who love to be stared at; matrons on house-keeping thoughts intent; flirtatious maidens who push through the crowd, and seem to have no idea that their manners are not of the best; natty negro wenches, pert of tongue and loose of demeanor; respectable colored "maumus," ample representing every nationality, Americans being far in the minority.

of girth, in spotless white aprons; strapping negro men and saucy bootblacks; ping negro men and saucy bootblacks; merchants, lawyers and physicians; and the demi-monde, and both in their best attire; policemen and tramps; old women, men on crutches and babies in arms; black, white, brown and yellow-negroes, Americans, Mongolians, and Spanish-they are all there, laughing, talking, quarreling, gesticulating, bargaining, gossiping, staring, keeping appointments and making new ones, be ing proper or improper, polite or rude, as the case may be. And this goes on from four to nine in winter, from five to ten in summer. Every Saturday evening it is re-enacted; the pople never tire, it seems, but congregate weekly, year in and year out, in an endless repetition of the same thing. It is a wonderful scene, a bustling moving picture of contrast and characters, and helps the traveler to better understand the prosperity of the State, which at-"Any tling a-day?" he asks, exhibit tracts one, and its rudenesses, which repel.-Lee C. Harby, in Harper's Maga-

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-California fruits are shipped in large Four Rules for Identifying Poison-Ivy quantities to England, where they are very popular.

-One of the curiosities found by the ensus enumerators in Madison County, Georgia, is a boy nine years old who has never been given a name by his parents. - Proprietor of country hotel (to servant)—"A stranger has arrived. Make a fire in No. 14." Servant—"A big fire, sir?" Proprietor-"No, he is a little bit of a fellow."

-If there is any thing that exceeds all else for appallingness it is the situation of a man who gets caught in a rain storm in a flannel shirt that is already too tight for him.-Washington Post. -At Chisamba. Africa, the young people have asked the missionary to raise a flag Saturday evenings, that they may know that the next day is Sunday and come to the meetings.

-A wild westerner attended church in Winnigep, Manitoba, for the first time in twenty years, and during the service lit a pipe and enjoyed a smoke. He was fined \$10 for disturbing worship. -A New York woman who is suing for a divorce because of failure to provide stated that when her eight children

one from Boston a spell ago; but, law, he couldn't ride it. Tumbled off every time he tried."-Golden Days -An obliging clergyman in Aroos-

of going to housekeeping. The clergyman married them, and then thought of and the groom one year older. -The first steam vessel which sailed

by women, German and Irish exclusive- ary. In 1826 the steam ravigation on my advice, you'll cut the pesky weed the river had so improved in respect to boats, of 28,916 tons, were employed. -The two hotels which Waldorf Astor has decided to build in Yew York are

not intended for transient guests, but for rich families, such as can afford to pay \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year for a suite -A well-known London lady of rank

mond. The pair cost \$200. Gentlemen in London are now wearing mousquewith baskets of fresh green pease and taire gloves which go higher than the poison-sumachs: "The kola nut, of which a good deal

display of color; but fruit they do not don correspondent of the Manchester "is rapidly increasing in favor as an indispensable adjunct to a traveler's kit. The French Alpine Club poisonous. have just adopted it as a stimulant and fornia fruits: only what other States draw from the Antilles, Mexico supplies nutrient in their mountain-climbing expeditions."

thirty years of age, escaped the other the axils of the leaves. In all other the bars of his door he pried off the face far from being dangerous, yield a frostyof a huge padlock with a case knife and looking acid which is most agreeable to back the bolt and opened the door. He these simple precepts fixed in the mind, -Two Cincinnati women thought they

so poor that they were threatened with the writer a really beautiful group of butchers nearly all Germans, with a bankruptcy, when a recently-married carefully arranged rare grasses and Frenchman and an American or two, to man advised them to change the sign so as to read "No Home Cooking Here." They are now doing a rushing business, -A police officer of this city has devised an ingenious mode of signaling for the patrol wagon. He has a brass plate opening of suitable shape to correspond with and act as a key or wrench to turn the lever that sends in the alarm. This a whistle set in the base of the club. This is a most practical device, for the obliging nor amiable, and certainly not prone to remain peaceful and inactive while an officer is extracting his keys from his pocket to send in an alarm .-

Chicago News. -Thunder-storm lore is thus made plain by the Cincinnati Enquirer: If you can count three slowly-that is, one count to the second-between the flash of lightning and the peal of thunder. you may know that destruction has not been wrought in your own locality. The flash and the crash are really simultaneous, only the light of the former travels much more swiftly than the sound of the latter. If it takes three seconds for the noise of the thunder to reach you. then the storm is 3,270 feet-two-thirds of a mile-away. But when the flash and the peal come close together, then shake yourself to see if you are hit.

Women Who Draw Men's Salaries, The writer was in a down-town business office talking to the cashier. Three women came in, were handed envelopes containing money, and departed. "They are not employes," said the cashier in answer to a question. "They are the wives and daughters of men who are in our employ. Why do the wemen draw the men's pay? In one case the woman draws it because she wants to; because she is the boss and her husband doesn't dare say his soul is his own. The other cases are different. The women get the pay in those cases at the request of the employes, who admit if they get their hands on money they could not resist the temptation to gamble it away. They are fellows who deserve to do better. but they can not, so they say, overcome the disease. There is another man working here who has enough money withheld from his pay every week to keep him on good terms with his landwho comes regularly for the stipend. You see these fellows are honest, They want to pay their way, but sc money-mad are they that they can not be trusted with a dollar."-Chicage Tribune.

# POISONOUS PLANTS.

There need be no trouble in indentifying the poison-ivy in any of its forms. The hairy trunk will often serve us, but there are two other features which are give a person from 150 to 200 years of of much more value. First let us re- active life. member that its leaves are always grouped in threes whatever the outlines of their more or less wavy margins. In some sections the plant is always called | aided eye. the "three-leafed ivy." And this naturally leads me to a consideration of that other vine with similar habits purpose of raising peaches on a large which is commonly known in the same localities as the "five-leafed ivy," and a leaf of which I have here pictured under Lake City, Utah, with a capital stock of

is a leaf of the Ampelopsis quinquefolia quinquefolia-five leaves), also called oil exist. Virginia creeper and woodbine. Look at the leaf, and fix its form in your mind. This is one of our most beautiful native climbers. It is allied to the the one plant that has to suffer from above its old channel. It has been accom suspicion, being often destroyed under the impression that it is the "poison-

The writer knew of a person who pos were in need of shoes her husband sent sessed a beautiful home upon the Hudher a basket of flowers and a lot of his son, and whose deficiency in knowing of this one little page of botany cost own poetry.

"Ever had a cyclone here?" askel a him a severe loss. His children were Kansas man who was visiting a contest and the East. "O, yes," said his and one of his "ninth hour" neighbors aunt. "Deacon Brown's son brought came in to offer him some learned ad-

vice. Something in this style: "Well, Squire, it's fetched 'em at last. I've been tellin' Betsy all along that stored up in the spring? Is it turned the pesky stuff would ketch ye arter a took, Me., was lately called upon by a while. Well, thar, goodness and truth! loving young couple who were desirous Time an' time agin, when I've been goin' by the gate an' seen them air children playin' in the summer-house yenasking their ages. The bride is fourteen | der, it's made me feel 'tarnal ticklish, an' I've sed time and agin, an' told Betsy so tew, that I'd bet my best gob on the Mississippi was in 810, and the bler they'd be broke out afore a week, enterprise was considered extraordin- an' now they've done it; an' if you take down an' burn it before the hull on ye facility and quickness that fifty-one is ketched. You needn't look so surprised, Squire. What I'm tellin' yer is fer yure own good. That air weed is pizen-shumake, an' it'll nigh on to kill some folks."

Such advice, coming from a practical farmer in whom the "Squire" had perof rooms and board, and it is believed fect confidence, was immediately acted that there are enough of this class to upon. The vines which had embowered the beautiful arbor for a generation were sawed off at the ground. And to has just had a pair of ten-button gloves | think that a peep into the botany might | made in which each button is a dia- have saved them! Four things need to be committed to

memory to insure safety against our First. The three-leaved ivy is dan-

Third. The poison-sumachs have white berries. Fourth. No red-berried sumach

Both the poison-ivy and poison-su mach though unlike in appearance of foliage, have similar white berries -An athletic Cuban negro, about growing in small slender clusters from night in Boston from a strong cell a sumachs the berries are red and in close police headquarters. Reaching between bunches at the ends of the branches, and the wire handle of a bucket, pushed the taste, and wholesome withal. With top of a shed, dropped to the ground, thickets. Nor need any one repeat the climbed a fence or two and was off for hazardous exploit of two young ladies whom I know, one of whom, as a committee on church decoration in a counwould make a fortune by opening a restury town, brought her arms full of the taurant and hanging out a sign "Home scarlet autumn branches of the venom-Cooking Here." But the patronage was ous sumach; while the other once sent mosses generously decked with white berries of the poison-ivy. Both of these rash maidens, I believe, paid the severe penalty of their botanical in-nocence.—William Hamilton Gibson, in Harper's Young People.

#### AN UNDIGNIFIED EXIT. A Collector Tackles a Red-Headed Woman With a Boil.

"I beg your pardon," he said, as a wohare-lip and a wooden leg named John-

"Is it his wooden leg that is named Johnson, or are his hare-lip and wooden from which new names are easily coined. leg both named Johnson?" she demanded. A whole family might be named from "I didn't mean, of course, that his wooden leg was named Johnson. I-"Then what did you say so for?"

"I haven't asked you for any explanation, have I?" "Certainly not. My object in trying

to find out-"Have I asked you to state why you are trying to find out any thing?"

"Of course not, madam, but being a stranger in the neighborhood-"Do you mean that I am a stranger in the neighborhood?"

"No, madam, certainly not. I-I-I -good morning, madam. He paused a moment when safely outside the front gate to mop the prespira-tion from his face, and then started down the street.
"If ever I tackle a red-headed woman

with a boil on her nose for information again," he said to himself, "may I be e-sentially dog-goned!"—Jury. Ought to Know Him Better, "Notice any thing peculiar in the

water yesterday, Rambo?" said Baldwin. "Yes; it seemed to leave a sandy sediment in the bath tub," said Rambo. "I mean in the taste of it." "In the taste of the water? Do I understand you to ask me if I noticed any

thing peculiar in the taste of the water? 'That's what I asked you. "Baldwin," exclaimed Rambo, in the tone of an injured man, 'let's talk about the census."—Chicago Tribune. A Grand Opportunity.

Madame Murray Hill-I hear that your son got a position immediately Madame Harlem Heights-Yes, he has become private secretary to an

Madame Murray Hill-Well, but is there any chance of advancement. Madame Harlem Heights—Yes, indeed. He has a chance to become her second husband.—Munsey's Weekly.

### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-In nearly all Russian factories the employes are required to work thirteen hours per day. -Dr. Brown-Sequard asserts that a onic will yet be discovered which will

-The light seen through the new eye piece of the Lick telescope will be 2,000 times as bright as that seen by the un-

-A stock company, with \$100,000 capital, has recently been formed for the scale in Houston County, Georgia. -A company has been formed at Salt

the title of "an innocent victim." This \$100,000, to bore for oil near Green River, Utah, where large quantities of -A triumph of engineering is reported from California in the lifting of

the Feather river, a fast-flowing stream, flfty feet, and carrying it for more than grape-vine, is perfectly harmless, and is a mile in an artificial bed, at that height plished in a little less than a year. The object was to drain the river near Oreville, in order to reach the rich gold deposits believed to exist in its bed. -A correspondent writes: "It is a

well known law that energy is indestructible, but a case came to my notice a short time ago in which it is hard to tell in what form the energy appears. A metal spring is placed under tension, and while in this state is fastened and placed in acid until it is completely dissolved. What becomes of the energy into heat, and, if so, how?"-Scientific American.

- "Where was the Garden of Eden?" was one of the interesting questions on which Mr. Hormuzd Rassam discoursed before the Victoria Philosophical Institute recently, Sir G. G. Stokes, M. P. in the chair. Mr. Rassam has lately been excavating Babylonian and Assyrian sites, but he has not found the Eden sites, and he showed how utterly impossible it was to locate in a land where volcanic action and physical alterations had in many places changed the courses of the rivers in past ages. In this sense it is really "Paradise Lost.

-Mrs. Watts Hughes, according to Cassell's Family Magazine, has made some delicate investigations into the nature of sound, with remarkable results, the making of pictures by notes of music. An elastic membrane covered with a semi-fluid paste is stretched over the mouth of a hollow receiver. The musical note of the singer mirrors itself in the paste, in the most unexpected in that diary which I would have been forms, of flowers, ferns and shells, the form and size of the picture varying should see." Ruffun—"Same here. I with the tone and timbre of the note. used to put down 'candy' for cigars and What application can be made of this wonderful discovery remains to be seen. -Dr. Julius Nelson, of New York, has examined four thousand of his dreams, and finds that evening and nocturnal dreams are connected with events of the day; but the latter have more of

the terrifying element. The pleasantest and most remarkable dreams are those of the morning, after the rest of the brain. Fancy is then at her best, and gives the clearest visions. In this connection it will be remembered that many famous men have thought over their imaginative problems in the early morning. The vividness of Dr. Nelson's dreams is subject to regular fluctuations of twenty-eight days, and varies with the seasons. They are most vivid in December, and dullest in March and

#### NOVELTIES IN NAMES. Whole Family Might Be Supplied from

Any Common Name. "It is remarkable," said the patentee, aying down his cigar, "how little invention people display in selecting names. A hundred generations of Johns

serve only to increase the number of

him in each new freshet of human beings. "Novelists struggle to give their characters new names unheard of before. Occasionally one hits the popular

fancy and becomes the heritage of our man came to the door in answer to his race. Now, nothing could be easier knock. "I am looking for a man with a | than diversity in names and entirely new ones at that. "By a change in syllables or letters any common name becomes a mine

Edgar, and nicely named too. "Thus Edgar becomes Gared, Erdag, Ergad, Degre, which would mark the "Permit me to explain, madam, I was | boys indelible, and Gerda, Regda, Redga

would label the girls for all time. "If the mother's name were Edna, a slight change in the order of letters and her sons become Dane, Dean, Ande,

Adne, Enad and her daughters, Enda, Aned, Nade, Neda. Different vowel sounds give wide opportunities for taste in pronunciation. "There is a mine of wealth in names

for a novelist in the one name Edwin for the hero. His successful brother and rival becomes Wined. With the aid of the astrologer, Wendi, and the verbose lawyer, Winde, he might alienate and divorce his successful brother's wife Enwid, and marrying the fair divorcee, could name two of his heirs very appro priately Wedin and Inwed. A poor relation could pose as Newdi, while Nedwi, Denwi, Diwen and a host more derived from Edwin could furnish the half tints of the tale. "Two thousand years of solid James

nas only developed Jamie, Jimmy, Jim and Jeems, while the vast category of possibles has been overlooked. Just ook at Jasem, Jesam, Jemas, Semja, Semaj, Sajem, Samje, Mesaj, Mejsa, Masej, Majes, Amjes, Ajsem, Amsej, Emjas, Esjam, Ejsam and see if any one branded with either could escaps the fields of fate. "Why," said the inventor, growing en

thusiastic, as he scrawled away with a pencil, "Ellen, Lenle, Lenel, Mary, Myra, Rynia, Raney, Henry, Hyrne Hynre, Herny, Hyner, Hyren, Renhy, Ryhen. Why, as an invention it is im

"How would you ring the chimes on John?" queried the reporter. "You've put a nickel in the slot that busts the combination," said the in-me her ventor, as he pocketed his geneil and picked up his eigar.—Detroit Free Press.

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A boy never so thoroughly realizes that quarreling is sinful as when he is getting licked in a fight.

-The only popular adviser is the one who gives counsel that fits our inclinations. - Milwaukee Journal.

-Elsie-"Did you know papa well before you married him, mamma?" Mother (sadly)—"No, dear, I didn't."— Harvard Lampoon.

-"Is your husband in, madam?" "No; ne was just here a minute ago arguing with me. You'll find him probably down at the doctor's."-Epoch. "So Chollie has gone abroad."

"Yes." "Who sent him that beautiful bunch of forget-me-nots?" "His tailor." -N. Y. Sun. -Lena-"I had a dreadfully dull time with Mr. Sillyman last evening." Emma-"Did you have to do all the talking?"

"No, I had to listen to him."-Detroit Free Press. -"Why Moans the Sea To-Night?" asks a poet in several stanzas. It may be that he read his poem aloud by the

seaside. - Norristown Herald. -Mr. Staid - "And is Miss Giggle-gaggle well educated?" Mrs. McFad -'Educated? I should say so. Why, the ribbons on her graduating dress alone cost over \$50."-Boston Transcript.

-Mr. R. (to wife)-"You're mistaken, my dear, in thinking that our young Dominie is a college-bred man. him into a conversation vesterday about foot-ball, and he don't know an iota

-Mrs. Jones-"Why are you so anxous about the arrival of the steamer from Europe, Phyllis, dear?" Phyllis-'O, nothing much; only papa ordered a count from Germany for me, and it's about time he was here."—Siftings. -Merrill-"I'm going to be married next week. It's a big risk to take, isn't

Scott-"Yes, it's a lottery; but, after all, you're better off than the girl you're going to marry. You have a chance of drawing a prize."--Munsey's Weekly. -Country Editor (Out West)-"This

has been a lucky day for me." Faithful Wife—"Has some one been in to pay a subscription?" Editor—"Well n-o, it wasn't as lucky as that; but I was shot at and missed."—N. Y. Witness. -"Permit me, madam, to present you

with this-" "O, sir, but I really can not accept any thing of value from you." "Pardon me, but it is only a volume of my poems." "Oh! I can accept it without hesitation."-Philadelphia Times. -Sleeker-"Yes, sir, I always kept a diary. And there never was an entry

for Transcript. -Mrs. De Lace-"This paper says

that every pound of ivory in market represents a human life." Mr. De L.-'That's almost as bad as the whalebone industry." Mrs. De L.—"Is whale fishing so very dangerous?" Mr. De L .-"No, that is safe enough, but think of the women the whalebones kill."—N.

#### IN LIFE-LONG DANGER. Where Thousands of People Exist in

Daily Peril of Death. Strada Etna, Catania's longest street, beginning at the very edge of the port side, leads almost due north toward the volcano's peak, within a few feet of 11,000 feet above the level of the sea and fully twenty-eight miles away. The area of country dominated by the mountain, and at times subjected to overflow of lava, is astounding. Its circumference is full 170 miles and it describes an irregular circle, of greatest diameter from north to south. Catania stands at the extreme of a southern deflection in its southern segment.

The Alcantara river, rising in its northwestern foothills, flows to the northeast, then circles its northern edge, and finally sweeps around to the southeast into the sea. The Simeteo river, having its source at the northeast, near that of the Alcantara, circles the base, first to the southwest, then southward, and then flows around and into the sea to the southeast, below Catania. From Catania to the mouth of the Alcantara, the Ionian Sea on the east, running with almost a straight wall of shore, cuts a thin segment out of this circle. But within this extraordinary distinct circle of 170 miles there is not a square inch of the earth's surface over which the lava has not at some time poured, which one can not now distinguish to be unadulterated lava soil, and which is not subject to-day, or any other time, to a new coating of molten lava. The entire majestic contour of the

mountain, broken here and there b lesser volcanoes, is visible from any point at this tremendous base-edge; but more strange than all else is the density of population within the lower and cultivably luxuriant rim. Threading the base, along the seashores of the Alcantara, around to the south along the inner, or northern, shore of the Simeteo, and crowding up to the very edge of its lesser volcanoes, are between sixty and seventy cities and villages, housing-and every human being in life-long danger of destruction-upward of 300,000 souls.—Catania Letter in Boston Transcript.

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#### Where New Yorkers Live. Though I have always written as a

New York correspondent I live in New Jersey. It is a peculiarity of New Yorkers that if they can afford to do so they live somewhere else. The very richest of us always keep a city address for precisely the same reason that actuated two friends of mine, who were beginning to struggle for a metropolitan existence, and felt they needed to have a Fifth avenue letterhead. One of them worked on a morning paper, so they hired a hall bedroom in Fifth avenue. and when the evening man got out of bed the morning man got in. Just so the Vanderbilts and all the other Knickerbockers keep a Fifth avenue number and live in Europe, and, just so, the rest of us keep a down-town business address and live in the suburbs .- Julian Ralph, in Providence Journal.



FIRST POSITION. large scale, and retards the ripening somewhat. The time of bagging varies with different persons, some applying the bags as soon as the blossoms fall or even before, others even advocating as late as when the grapes begin to color, so as not to retard ripening. The latter time, however, would be too late to

prevent rot. The best time is usually as soon as the grapes are the size of small peas. Good manilla bags, No. 1 size for Dela-



SECOND POSITION. wares and Nos. 2 and 3 for varieties with large clusters are best. Sometimes more than one cluster may be put in a single bag, when a still larger one is necessary. Our illustrations, Figs. 1, 2 and 3, show with little explanation the manner of applying the bags. Fig. 1 shows the manner of slitting the bag



so that it may be drawn closely around the cane. Fig. 2 shows one side folded over, and Fig. 3 shows the operation completed. A hole should be made in the lowest part of the bag to allow any water which may possibly enter to es cape. In gathering, the grapes are picked and stored with the bags on, care being taken in handling, and in a cool place they may be kept for a long time in perfect condition.

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Corn, Thick and Thin. The Connecticut Experiment Station calls attention to the fact, which may be interesting to cultivators, that grain in general needs thicker planting on poor than on fertile soil, and that the lodging of grain results from the too crowded growth when the plants shade each other too much, become watery, and for this reason a manured piece of land may give a less return than a more sterile one under certain conditions.

A series of experiments were made by the station to determine the relative dangerous one in winter. value of certain dent and flint varieties of corn. Both were planted at different planting and give heavier returns from the dent was taller, larger, had heavier to the side of a building and so be out leaves, and larger and longer ears. The flint yielded the heaviest crop when planted one foot apart in the row, while the dent produced the most with two stalks to a foot. This remarkable difof the underground stems.

most other fruit trees, says a contemporary. At least the trees grow well when first started; but in recent years birds rows, black birds, mocking birds, or often forechose on the crop.

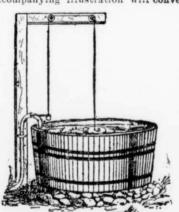
THE STOCK BULL.

His Importance to the Breeder-How He Should be Treated and Handled. A large part of the success of a breeder of any kind of cattle depends on the bull which he places at the head of his herd, on the quality of the animal and his care and management. A man may add a fine cow to his herd and her individual influence of a fine bull is immediately perceptible in the calves from the whole herd, and a fair percentage should be superior to their dams. While individal merit is necessary in the bull, that which lies back of him in his ancestry on both sides is equally so. Particular attention should be given to the dam of You give it a trial. the bull, for he is more likely to impress her qualities on his offspring than those of any individual animal, not excepting his own. The care of a stock bull should begin with his birth. He should be kept growing steadily and fed that kind of food which will produce a good growth of bone and muscle without becoming fat. Milk, new or skimmed, ground oats, bran or middlings and good hay and grass are the best foods for a bull that is intended for a long life of usefulness. Also he should have exercise by a run in a pasture or yard until he is 18 months or two years old.

He should have kind treatment, but no familiar petting. Never on any account allow any one to play with him. The bull should be kept in the barn where he is near the cows, and as near as possible to one of the main passage ways. If near the cows he is contented and more quiet, and if he stands where he constantly sees the men passing him he becomes familiar with them and is not so liable to become vicious. But on no account should the men pay any attention to him in passing, either to quarrel with him or to caress him. Let them understand they are to let him alone and pay no attention whatever to him. He should be frequently let loose in the yard with the cows, and after two years old it is better to hood him when turned loose. He then gets the exercise without endangering any lives or molesting the fence. In this way the bull may be kept many years with-out finding out his strength, is much healthier and safer and a surer stock getter, and is, I believe much more liable to be the sire of quiet, pleasant offspring. In serving cows one service is enough, even better for the cow than two, and certainly better for the bull. A cow with one service is more liable to have a calf than if more are allowed. A yearling bull may serve three or four ows a week with no injury to himself if allowed only one service to the cow and a day or two between cows. I do not believe a two or three-year-old bull would be limited if treated in this way, and his calves will be uniformly strong. It is the injudicious treatment and worse than unnecessary overwork that injures the vitality of the bull and causes him to sire weak calves and to have an early decline of power. A little good judgment and common sense would keep almost any bull in active usefulness as long as it seemed desirable to retain him.-C. M. Winslow, in Far

NEVER TOO FULL.

An Excellent Way to Keep the Water Tank from Overflowing. An excellent way to control the water in a tank is the one in common use and probably not patented. A weight is at-tached to the faucet of the tank which is just sufficient to close it and keep it closed. A strong cord passes upward over a small pulley, then horizontally and down directly over the center of the tank, and is then attached to a float. When water is taken from the trough of course the surface falls, lowering the float. This pulls on the cord, which lifts and opens the valve, allowing water to flow into the tank. When the tank has filled sufficiently the is raised, the cork slackened and the faucet closed. The accompanying illustration will convey



NEVER TOO FULL. the meaning still more clearly. If this is placed on the watering tank in the yard there will be less trouble about a wet yard in the summer and an icy, A little ingenuity will devise means

for dispensing with the rope or pulleys. and measured distances in rows four To box in the spout and place the float feet apart. The unexpected result was directly under the cock, using one that reached that the dent would bear closer | would be closed as the float rose on the water in the tank would be good. In a thick planting than the flint, although square tank the pulleys can be attached

Good Insectivorous Birds.

The following birds are to be classed among the most helpful kinds in the ference in favor of the thickest plant- general warfare against insects. Robing for the larger variety, was ascribed ins for cut and other earth worms. the continued selection of seed of Swallows, night-hawks and purple marthis particular sub-variety of the dent tins for moth catchers. Pewees for for the past fifteen years, with a special striped cucumber bugs. Wood thrushes view to this superiority; and it affords and wrens for cut worms. Cat birds for a strong recommendation of the practice tent caterpillar. Meadow larks, woodof continuous selection with valuable peckers and crows for wire worms points in view. This continued repro- Blue-throated buntings for canker duction of plants from the seed, con- worms. Black, red-winged birds, jays, tinuously produces new varieties; but doves, pigeons and chippies-strawber this improvement is not to be expected ry pests. Quail for chinch bugs, locusts. in case of the potato, which is not in- Whip-poor-wills for moths. Hawks, all creased by seed but only from cuttings night birds, etc., tanagers and blackwinged summer red birds-curculios There may also be mentioned the fol-CHERRIES succeed better in grass than lowing insect pest destroyers: Nut chard orioles .- Grange Judd Farmer.

Worth Hundreds of Dollars.

My wife used only two bottles of "Mother's Friend" before her third confinement. Says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. Had not half as much trouble as before. Dock Milles, Lincoln Parish, La. Write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists.

-Ponsby (to tailor)-"I should think and management. A man may add a you'd be tired standing up all day cutting out garments." Tailor—"I don't mind that. What makes me tired is to be stood up for six months for the pay-ment of a suit of clothes."—Munsey's Weekly.

Any man that puts an article in reach of overworked women to lighten her labor is certainly a benefactor. Cragin & Co. surely come under this head in making Dobbins' Electric Soap so cheap that all can use it.

"Here I go," said a little boy who, in a rough sea, was thrown from his berth and hurled sgainst a door, "from pillar to post!"

-Youth's Companion.

Have you read the advertisements of Maher & Grosh, Toledo, Ohio, in this paper and previous issues? If not, better do so. They sell good goods awfully cheap, are perfectly responsible, and will do just as they promise every time.

Boys should be seen and not heard, says the adage, but when they are whistling buoys they should be heard whether they are seen or not.—Texas Siftings. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

The flower of the family is usually born to blush unseen except to the young man favored by her parents.—St. Joseph News. It is positively hurtful to use ointment for kin diseases. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. Good at a pinch-the crab.

A PAIR of pants-The weary dogs. A cow catcher-The farmer's boy. Has to be taken by the ear--Green corn.

A PROHIBITION notice-"Keep of the grass. Love knots should be tied with a single

RATHER shady business-Making awa

A fur rug should always be laid down-side up.—Puck. When dentists go into partnership they ought to pull together.

Runs with the machine—The typewriter girl.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. One is company and two is a crowd in a summer hammock.—N. O. Picayune.

THE rifled umbrella is the most common weapon of danger.-Scranton Truth. It is hard for a man with a dull pencil to write sharp things .- Somerville Journal.

Grave-diggers do a great deal of work that is beneath them.—Toledo Blade. THE girl who boasted that she dared to climb a three-story ladder concluded to back down when she got about half way to the top.—Somerville Journal.

FALSTAFF asks-"What's honor?" though it were hard to tell; but let one woman sit behind another in church, and she'll tell what's on her in less than two minutes.—Harvard Lampoon.

Some one says that "the happiest-looking man is the one who is not burdened with wealth." He evidently did not form his opinion from seeing a friend returning from the races.—Yonkers Statesman.

A YOUNG lady at Cape May attempted to commit suicide by drowning in the surf. but "couldn't stay under long enough." It is inferred that she is a light-headed girl—Norristown Herald.

All the year round, you may rely upon Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify the blood and invigorate the system. It's not like the sarsaparillas, that are said to be good for the blood in March, April and May. The "Golden Medical Discovery" works equally well at all times, and in all cases of blood - taints, or humors, no matter what their name or

nature. It's the cheapest blood-purifier, sold through druggists, because you only pay for the good you get.

Your money is returned it it doesn't benefit or cure you. BORE WELLS! MONEY! Your money is returned if Can you ask more?

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol to inebriate, and no syrup or LOOMIS & NYNAN, sugar to derange digestion. It's a concentrated vegeta-

ble extract; put up in large bottles; pleasant to the taste, and equally good for adults or children.

affections, as Eczema, Tetter, Hilled to \$12 a mo. Fee \$10 when you get your Blanks free. JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Aur, Washington See TANK THIS PAPER were under your washington. Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, White Swellings, Hip - joint disease DO HARTMAN Steel Wire Mat. Absolutely flexible and kindred ailments.

THE youth who wakes up fresh as a daisy is likely to go to bed tired if he keeps up his freshness all day.—Puck.

ANY one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking. MANY a man who never speculates in

leather frequently takes a flyer in harness—on the road.

J. A. Johnson, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

It is the man who is too full for utterance who never knows when he is loaded.—Boston Post.

No Optum in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail 25c. Politeness is characteristic of lawyers. One of their chief delights is to say pleas.— Binghamton Republican.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many extellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

FOR DYSENTERY,

# REANS

Try " BILE BEANS SMALL" (40 little beans in each bottle). Very smalleasy to take. Price of either size, 25c F BUY OF YOUR DRUGGIST.

Sick Headache. cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, and

Develop Flesh and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 25cts. per box. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



The "Discovery" cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous

Endorsed by Physicians and U. S. Government. Send for prices. HARTMAN MFG. CO., Beaver Falls PagerNAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

# EECHAM'S PAINLESS. PILLS EFFECTUALS WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS SUCH

Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc., ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame.

Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health.

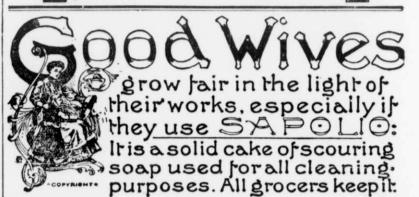
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Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. ALLEN CO., Sole Agents for United States, 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—but inquire first.

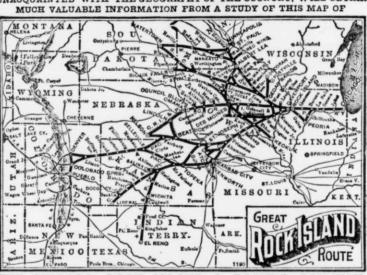
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# PISO'S CURE FOR The Best Quen Medicine



LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST by many a woman who strives to please her household and works herself to death in the effort. If the house does not look as bright as a pin, she gets the blame-if things are upturned while house-cleaning goes on-why blame her again. One remedy is within her reach. II she uses SAPOLIO everything will look





THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY, Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Atchison, Leavenworth, Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Dodge City, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Kingfisher, El Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITÖRY—Denver, Colorado Springs and Fueblo, in COLORADO. Traverses new areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and to Pacific and transoceanic Saaports.

MACNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS,

Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, between CHICAGO and DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAHA, and between CHICAGO and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and TOPEKA or via ST. JOSEPH. Through Coaches, Palace Sleepers, NEW AND ELEGANT DINING CARS, and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS. California Excursions daily, with choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Helena, Portland (Ore.), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Fast Express Trains daily to and from all towns, cities and sections in Southern Nebraska, Kansas and the Indian Territory. The Direct Line to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Cascade, Glenwood Springs, and all the Sanitary Resorts and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

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travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. For Tickers, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address

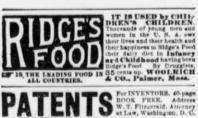
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DO YOU WANT A HOME W. W. ELLIS, President Blue Grass League VILLISCA, of SOUTHWEST IOWA.

A. N. K.-C. 1302. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE

DOWN WITH THE LOTTERY.

President Harrison's Message to the Senate.

President Harrison on Tuesday last sent the following message to Con- mittee published at the time.

"To the Senate and House of Representatives: The recent attempt to secure a charter from the State of cheap excursion tickets to Baltimore North Dakota for a lottery company, from all stations on its lines between the pending effort to obtain from the State of Louisiana a renewal of the purpose of calling public attention to license to conduct a business the citizens of other States, being powerless themselves of responsibility by the for three days including day of sale. use of such moral agencies as were within their reach. But the case is not so. The people of all the States are debauched and defrauded. The vast sums of money offered to the States for charters are drawn from the people of the United States, and victims. The use of the mails is

the District of Columbia. seems to be good reasons to believe liberated in 1836,—London Standard. that the corrupting touch of these agents has been felt by the clerks in the postal service and by some of the police officers of the District. Severe and effective legislation should be promptly enacted to enable the Postoffice Department to purge the mails which I transmit herewith, points out vided for their enjoyment. the inadequaey of the existing statutes and suggests legislation that would be effective. It may also be as Grand Army Day, a grand reunof letters by express companies as to and speeches. the lottery companies and their to the propriety of closing the mails termediate stations as follows: against these companies, and I therefore venture to express the hope that

such proper powers as are necessary to that end will be given to the Postoffice Department.

BENJ. HARRISON. "Executive Mansion, July 26, 1890." In the accompanying letter of the Postmaster - General, Mr. Wanamaker says he feels compelled, in view of the urgent necessities of the Company; that the foothold of the brigands. the postal service. The postal em- not put to death, he took to flight. playe readily assumes that a letter Knowing little of the country, he likely fail than prosecutions of an hidden from them as yet by the rocks. coe Conkling said : evils, within and without the postal it. tal system spreads the hurtful power to project above the surface. he says, that the object of the law calm. consideration of the President the who had caused himself to varish fit, well-made goods, and first-class draft for a bill, which if enacted into into thin air.

get this business under control. The bill is the one reported last water all this time, breathing week to the House from the committee on postoffices and post roads, and set forth in the report of the com-

Excursions to Baltimore. The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell

Wilmington, Del., Staunton, Va. and charter of the Louisiana State lottery, Oakland, Md., inclusive, on Tuesday, and the establishment of one or more and Thursday of each week until lottery companies at Mexican towns August 12th, discontinuing the sale near our border, have served a good of tickets on Saturdays as previously an evil of vast proportions. If the baneful effects of the lotteries were going on all trains on day of sale and confined to the States that gave the valid returning on all trains until companies corporate powers and a following dsy, inclusive, and from stations South and West of Harper's to apply legal remedies, might clear | Ferry, they will be valid returning

> Narrow Escapes of Great Men. The late Count Andrassy was con-

demned to death after the failure of the Hungarian insurrection of 1848. the general government, through its This did not prevent him from bemail system, is made the effective coming the head of the Austro-Hun-and profitable medium of intercourse garion Ministry. Signor Crispi, now between the lottery company and its Prime Minister of Italy, was conquite as essential to the companies as the State license. It would be lutionary attempt against the Bourpractically impossible for these com- bon King of Naples. Senor Sagasta, panies to exist if the public mails Prime Minister of Spain, was twice their advertisements and remittances. The use of the mails by as an insurgent if he had been cap-these companies is a prostitution of tured. France contains in MM, an agency only intended to serve Rochefort and Ranc two men who tion the music was much above the purposes of legitimate trade and a have been condemned criminals average, showing careful selection necessary, I am sure, for me to attempt to portray the robbery of the cording to the turn of the political poor, and the widespread corruption tide. This has been the situation, of public and private morals which indeed, of many Frenchmen. When are the necessary incidents of these M. de Polignac, in 1830, was con-"The national capital has become demned to "imprisonment in perpea sub-headquarters of the Louisiana tuity"—the legal phrase for life in- as Bro, Nock gaye us after the close Lottery Company, and its numerous prisonment—he exclaimed: "I am agents and attorneys are conducting condemned to imprisonment in per- School. It was upon the power in targer use of the mails than that of petuity, eh? Let me see; how long the S. S. on the words, "It is not by any legitimate business enterprise in does perpetuity last in France?" In might, nor by power, but by my There his case it lasted six years. He was spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

> Special Attractions at Mountain Lake Park.

Park, and all the little folks are in Friend and Nock were the speakers. of all letters, newspapers and circu. Park, and all the little folks are inlars relating to the business. The vited to attend. Fireworks, Music letter of the Postmaster General, and other attractions will be pro-

Tuesday, August 12th is announced necessary to so regulate the carrying i in of veterans with patriotic songs

prevent the use of these agencies to For these special days the B. & O maintain communication between R. R. Co, will sell excursion tickets agents or customers in other cities, to Mountain Lake Park and return It does not seem possible that there at greatly reduced rates and run speccan be any division of sentiment as jal trains frome Clarksburg and in-

> TIME OF TRAINS sir Junetlon..... Oakiand...... Mt. Lake Park.....

Arrive 10 Tickets sold at above rates will be good only on day of sale.

Brigands Outwitted.

Fenimore Cooper, in his stories o case, to anticipate the annual report hairbroth escapes from Indians, in regard to use of the mails by the never hit upon a more extraordinary Louisiana State Lottery Company. device for eluding pursu t than one He says that notwithstanding the which was related to President Cardeclaration that no letters and circu. not during a recent tour in Corsica. lars concerning lotteries shall be car- A French traveler, so the story went, ried in the mails, and that public ventured, some years ago, to pass sentiment condemns the use of the through a mountainous district of postoffice for lottery purposes, every Corsia without escort or any means railway postal car, star route, money of protection, and in crossing a parorder and registry office is in active ticularly rough and craggy region, daily use by the Louislana Lottery found himself pursued by a band of

business seems to be firmer, its oper- As the traveler had some money on ations wider and its enterprises his person, and feared that, besides convention is already too long. bolder than ever before. This yast being robbed, he would be held in business is terribly demoralizing to captivity for ransom, even if he were

directed the Lottery Company con- soon stumbled upon the border of a tentive. tains money-that it is in the mails lake in the mountains. There was in violation of the spirit of the law- no path around it, it was impossible that an attempt to punish the of- to swim across it, and the brigands fender who shall abstract it will more were behind him, though he was Warren, O., in September, 1880, R >s-

ordinary character. Hence the temp. Whatever he did must be done in tation to purloin it is exceptionally an instant. Necessity quickened his great parties are now divided because great. The Postmaster-General says wits; he saw at once a way out of the Republican party is a national

department, resulting from this ne- He hastily cut with his knife one There is not a precint in this yast farious traffic, as the head of the de- of the long hollow reeds that grew nation where a Democrat cannot cast partment he is powerless to act. It on the shore of the lake. Then he his ballot and have it counted as cast. is a humiliating position, and even stopped up his ears and nostrils with No matter what the prominence of more humiliating to contemplate clay from the wet margin, took the the opposite party, he can proclaim that the entire postoffice is in point reed in his mouth, and waded out his political opinions even if he is of fact the principal agent of the into deep water, where he remained only one among a thousand, without Louisiana State Lottery Company, submerged, with upturned face, just fear and without proscription on acand that every extension of the pos- allowing the upper end of the reed count of his opinions. There are

and influence of that company. The On came the brigands, following other states, where Republicans have Postmaster General gives a review the traveler's tracks to the water's not this privilege. of the legislation enacted for the pur- edge. But what had become of him? pose of denying the use of the mails | Had he flown acorss? Certainly he to lottery letters and circulars, and could not have swam. There was no the failure following all attempts to other way of escape, and the surface tomers I have concluded to remain enforce these statutes. It is manifest, had by this time stilled to a perfect in Oakland and will continue to car-

has been successfully thwarted, and The brigands remained waiting on ness at my present stand, on Oak that without additional legislation the shore for some time, but no sign street, where all those desirous of sethe mails must continue to carry this of the traveler appeared. They con- curing any thing in my line will be class of matter. He presents for the cluded, at last, that he was a sorcerer, satisfactorily accommodated. A good

law will enable the department to Then they disappeared, and the

Frenchman, who lad teen under through his tube, came out. He managed to keep under cover and make his way to Ajaccio; and there he declared that he had been under water four hours.

It is possible that his distress and alarm may have caused this period to appear many times longer than it really was; but in confirmation of the main part of his story the Frenchman brought with him a water soaked section of a hollow reed.

Sunday School Convention at Swanton. The following was unavoidably crowded out last week .- [ED. State organizer of the Maryland Sunday School Union, Rev. Geo. H. Nock, William Hinebaugh, William

were present. Opened Saturday morning, July 26, by A. F. George, district secretary; Scripture reading and prayer by Wm. Ainebaugh. A. F. George was made president of convention. C. T. Sweet, secretary, and Gora

Ashenfelter, treasurer. Wm. Hoye spoke upon the Sunday School "Work," and Wir. Hinebaugh upon the "Workers,"

The questions, "How shall we get the parents interested in Sunday School work ?" and 'Can an unc mverted teacher sow the right kind of seed?" were asked and discussed.

There was good singing and plents of it-in fact, throughout the convenreceived many compliments. SUNDAY MORNING.

Saldom are the recole of this or indeed any vicinity privileged to listen to so able and powerful a discourse of an Interesting hour in the Sabbath

Children's meeting at 3 p. m., was well attended and enjoyed by the children, we should judge, from the way they sang "Open the door for Saturday, August 2nd will be the children," "When he cometh, Childrens Day at Mountain Lake &c., &c. Bros. Hinebaugh, Hoye,

EVENING SESSION. A. F. George was made president of the Union for District No. I, C, T. Sweet, secretary, and J. D. Ashenfelter, treasurer. H. E. Friend spoke effectively on the machinery of the S. S., as covering a comfartable room, the system of bell taps, the lesson papers, &c. A. Ferieorge spoke feelingly of the abundance of material both in and out of the S. S. to work upon, in certain quarters of New York City, where the Chinese are worshsping the idol Joss, in districts of Chicago of 50,000 people, where there is a saloon to every 191, while there is only one Protestant church to 16,666, and no city on the earth is known to live without constant country. If our boys and girls will go to build our cities, let us furnish good moral as well as well as sound bodles.

Rev. Nock then spoke further upon the kinds of Sunday School michinery which is not needed, and the bright thoughts, witty caricatures and scathing sarcasms would have been remembered for years, had they not been literally piled one upon the other in such rapid succession as to utterly bewilder the common mind.

To close without naming the questions found on opening the query box is hard, but it must be, for the description of this very enjoyable

The closing moments were devote ! to votes of thanks to everybody in general and each in particular, but especially to the boys and girls who have been so well behaved and at-C. T. SWEET.

Secretary District No. 1. At a Republican mass meeting at

"I am a Republican, as the two further that with all the admitted the difficulty, and availed himself of party, seeking the greatest good for the greatest number of citizens. fourteen states and localities in some

Special Notice.

At the request of many of my cusry on the Merchant Tailoring busimaterial guaranteed. - 24 2t J. A. ROEHM.

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Mitchell's Kidney Plasters Absorb all disease in the Kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition Old chronic kidney sufferers say they got no relief until they tried MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS.
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Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass.

THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK OAKLAND, MARYLAND,

D. E. OFFUTT, President. G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier. A General Banking business transacted, &-Prompt attention to collections. 112'49.

AGENTS to canvass for the sale of our Monte Grown Nursery Stock WANTED. MOST LIBERAL TERMS Unequaled facilities. One of the largest oldest-established and best known nurseries in the country. Address, W. & T. SMITH, Geneva Nursery. Geneva, N. Y. 6761 Established 1846. Hoye, Hanson Friend and others

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes al rd, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemisher m Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints ceney, Ring bone, Stifles, Sprains, al ollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save 850 by ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md. 45.1v\*

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Thanking all who have favored me in the last, I hope by fair and liberal dealing their future patronage. All orders left at the mill promptly attend #3" Correspondence solicited. JONAS E. GNAGEY,

Grantsville, Md., June 17, 1890.

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I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence, Stuated about 2½ miles from Deer Park. Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to

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We will have all kinds of Flower and Veg-Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had n short notice, sent by mail or express.
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Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park and 6 miles from

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These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the 40 ST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth ash and the balance in three or four equal carry payments, with interest and security of the satisfaction of the owner.

For further information apply to. These lands are of excellent quality, each

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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALES

Situated about 2½ miles south of Oakland, containing 89 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story FRAME HOUSE.

containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. The land is heavily I-med and an abun-dance of lime stone is on the place. Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year. For terms &c., apply to THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys for owner, Oakland, Md. 8 17 tf

J. F. LEVIES, ---MANUFACTURER OF-Lumder, Shingles and Plas-

TERING LATH I

J. F. LEWIS. 3 3 '88 ly Cranesville, W. Va

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For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN. Principal.

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FOR RENT--By the Year or for the oms will be furnished with everything necary except BED CLOTHING. Also stable om for two horses, and carriage house, ere is a garden lot, with Fruit Trees, conted with the premises. Apply to E. C. TILSON, Proprietor

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I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reasonable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line.

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The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went in-

o effect May 11th, 1890: GOING EAST

GOING WEST. mmodation ... -Accommodation

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Sta tions. Tickets should always be pro cared before taking the cars, pas sengers saving thereby from 10 to

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I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," sluuted about four miles from Oak-land, and containing 465 acres. About 226 acressare cleared and under a good state of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings and a young orcherd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 tollars, in easy payments.

The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

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VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1890.

NUMBER 26.

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Wenderful Tenic and state 19 use, state jugs. Price \$3.00.

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NOTICE.

All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 251, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattlels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut down. THEOS. B. HORWITZ

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I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithf am prepared to dokt it like the property of near"Browning House

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I am authorized to sell a larm of sell as 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghlogheny river.
This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 5 feet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling the improvements consist of two dwellings. am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 acres The improvements consist of two dwelling ouses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also good orchard, and a young orchard just a good orchard, and a young orchard Just coming into bearing.

The farm is we!! watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber. Call on or address

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Sarsaparilla

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In every quarter of the globe Ayer's Sar. saparilla is proved to be the best remedy for all diseases of the blood. Lowell druggists unite in testifying to the superior excellence of this medicine and to its great popularity in the city of its manufacture.

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SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE.

[This is a poetical version of the legend of the two angels; a legend that in some countes takes the form of religious belief, and les takes the form of religious belief, and that is quite as old as civilization.] was thus the deryish spake: "Upon our re stands, unseen, an angel with a pen,

notes down each good deed of ours and is it with kisses in the Master's sight oon our left a sister angel sweet eeps daily record of each evil act; it great in love, folds not the mournful sheet deepest midnight, when if conscient

racked. lift to Allah our repentent hands, esmiles and blots the recoad where she stands; at if we seek not pardon for our sin. seals it with a tear and hands it in.

GRUMBLERS.

The following lecture was delivered at Mt. ake Park on Friday, Aug. 1st, 1899, by Rev. r. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, and is pubshed by request. The Doctor is too well-known to require any introduction. His lecture was full of wit and wisdom, but we have only space to give a few of blame a man so much if, in the rush his many sayings, which were re- of business, in the excitement of the

tive audience: plied, 'I think I have often heard mat of her. ou do worse.' The worst that could

it's a little over-done?' You see the folly."'

I am a registrating the a graduate of the standard as a second when we are

THE LEGEND OF THE ANGELS. to see you. And you are really con-like a flock of geese with an old goose tent? Don't want anything under for a leader.

"Did vou ever know a man who liked his business-liked it so well worth living?" and the answer is it that he wanted his son to follow it. Don't he declare by everything sacred that it's a dog's life? Mayoe a good conscience. Then it is a good he is a doctor. He will tell you he thing to take account of stock and is just killing himself to save other see how many things we have to be people from dying and he is not ap- thankful for. It is a good thing also preciated; that if his patient recoy- to get in the habit of looking for ers it was a case of vis medicatrix pleasant things and pleasant places. naturae, and he get well in spite of A man was setting in his room one the doctor. If he dies it was a case day in a miserable melancholy mood of malpractice. When he sends in wishing he was dead. His dog lay his bill everybody complains. Maybe he is a plumber. Even he is not satisfied with his bill, nor anybody

"There is one place where you would think the voice of the grumbler would be hushed, I don't ceived with delight by his apprecia- streets, he loses his temper and lets loose his tongue, but when he shuts "In heaven," said the Doctor, up his ledger, and dismisses his there are no grumblers—that makes clerk's he ought to flee as a bird to heaven. In hell, there is nothing the mountains' and meet his wife on se-that makes hell. In this world the doorstep-just as he did when, things are in yery much the condi- she was a girl. He ought to caten tion ascribed by a near relative of up his children and go to the nursery mine who is a warmly appreciative and play peek-a-boo with them and hearer of my preaching. She sits be a boy again and have a high old where I can see her and she has a time. Instead of that he storms happy facility for tears, and when around: 'What is the matter with she begins to cry I say to myself, the beef-teak? It is not fit for a dog there is some one here who is get. to eat-needs a buzz saw to cut it. ting some good out of the sermon, At the store he has to be a gentlealthough I am not always sure that man, courteous and polite, she cries because I am doing so well, or he will lose his custom. I inor for the other reason. In this case sist upon it, that a woman has a right I dragged like Pharoah's chariot to the same lover-like attentions as with the wheels off. I had an ig when you came to court her, and esnominious sort of a time bewaiting corted her, sent her bon-bons and myself. Walking home with her wrote all manner of little ditties on I said, 'My dear, wasn't that dread- gilt-edged paper smelling of musk, ful?' She frequently comforts me and making a door-mat of yourself when no one else does, and she re- in generally. Now you make a door-

"People grumble at the way be said about it was that it was a made the world, and grumble at the everybody get to work and the 'ittle mixed.' In this world things Bible and the plan of salvation. I pulses will beat quicker and a new are a good deal mixed; flowers and had a very bright girl in my Bible inspiration will come to them and thorns, thanksgiving and com- class once, who said to me: 'Do you they will go bounding up on the p'aints, with a large proportion of the think it would be right for a man to shining way where the angels shall hitch a horse to a carriage; tie him have an abundant entrance into that "The Englishman is supposed to to an iron post and then lash the poor beautiful world where the voice of be the champion grumbler of the beast because he would not go?' I the grumbler shall never be heard." world. That is the reason he lives said 'no,' 'Well, isn't that the way in London where he can have an the Lord drives us? Don't he reeverlasting fog to grumble at When quire of us impossibilities?" 'I guess he comes to America he is very sure not.' 'Don't he require me to do to grumble and when he goes home he what he cannot do?' 'No.' 'Didn't | Thad Dean, 4747 Woodlawn avenue, writes his grumbles in a book and we he give me a deprayed nature? last evening, were initiated into the grumble back. On one occasion, an en- 'Yes, I guess so.' 'Didn't the Lord mysteries of a cobweb party by Miss thusiastic yankee, pointing to one of make me and give it to me?' 'No, Dean. As one entered the hallway our glorious sunsets said: 'Look at the Lord never made the like of you.' his eyes noticed a number of strings that old fellow; did you ever see 'Well, who did make me?' 'I guess tied to the furniture, but which anything to equal that?' The the devil.' She rather liked that, seemed to lead nowhere in particular, Englishman replied. 'Yes, that is and said, 'I suppose you think that In the parlor was a rack to which the rather georgous, but don't you think is "answering a fool according to his strings were tied, and at the end of

truth of the statement. If I had a himself in the pulpit, and what shall with dancing.-Chicago News. boy and I had built him a house, laid he preach about? If he preaches the the foundation deep, roofed it over, gospel and takes an old fashioned For particulars and terms, apply to or ad- carpeted and frescoed it, and hung it text and treats it in an old fashioned around with pictures, and filled the gospel way, then he is an old timercellars and pantry and larder with all would have done well enough a hunmanner of bountiful supplies, and he dred years ago or in the backwoods, ing morning:-"10 cents reward,was always complaining of what a He has not read the reviews, nor Lost last Monday, a measily, hairmiserable tenement it was. I would Robert Elsmere, nor Bellamy. He lipped, cross-eyed old yellow pup, take the ungrateful fellow and throw don't keep progress with advanced answering to the name of Fido. He to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property to on short notice and at reas, nable rates.

Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the foundation so broad and deep, frester and sevent while in every office. state, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in coed it with glass, carpeted it with clothes. What does he do? He returned in a hearse." (Wife faints.) green, hung it round with sunset stretches himself and bursts out of his skies and made everything beautiful clothes. What is he then. He is a and bright, and stored the earth's soft crab and crawls backward. That bosom with all manner of supplies, is advanced thought. 'As far as the five cents, to make the quarter necesand then men everywhere complain heavens are above the earth, so far that it is not fit to live in, I declare are my thoughts above thy thoughts,' to you, I think it a wonder that He and if the world should last a million ditions to his store of cash, he never don't put them out. Every now and years God's thoughts, as gathered in then he does. It serves them right. that old book, will still be the ad-"Did you ever know anybody who vanced thoughts of the world. Then off "duty." Then he plucks from his vas quite satisfied? I remember to the choir and the music. Everyhave heard of an old gentleman who body grumbles about the music. No owned a plot of ground in the city doubt these high-toned choirs do and put up a sign offering to give it sometimes take too much upon themto any one who was content. Bye selves and have to be brought down good boy?" Johnny: "No but I and bye a man presented himself and from their perch. And yet, not with- was before your little boy moved said: "I notice you offer to give standing all that, I think it is a great into the neighborhood." - Golden your lot to the man who is con- deal better than the kind of singing I Days. tent. Well, I'm the man you are was brought up on when a doleful To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or looking for.' 'Is it possible?' said old deacon, with a cracked voice, commission and steady work for earnest the old gentlemen. 'I have hanted would raise a long mater time of old and the martyr of to-day is the old gentleman. 'I have hunted would raise a long metre tune that one was burned at the stake and the old gentleman. I have number workers.

ELLWANGER & BARRY, the world over for such a man. Let through his nose and the congregative the other has his steak burned for the other has his ste Mt. Hope Nurseries. Rochester, .Y. me look you over. It is a pleasure tion would join in with a houk, houk, him. - Atchison Globe,

4 . . .

"What is the cause for grumbling? Well for one thing cultivate a good digestion Somebody asks, 'Is life depends on the liver. There is nothe ing like having a good stomach and curled up at his feet, 'would God I were a dog,' he said. Just then a ray of sunlight shot in at the window and made a bright spot on the carpet. The dog instinctively recognized the sunbeam, opened his eves, snapped at a fly, and deliberately walked over laid down and curled up in the sunshine. He said that dog has more sense than his master. Then it is a good thing to think of how many things you have not got that you don't want. Whooping cough, measles, chicken pox, scarlet fever, 'tecdolareo, and I den't know how many other things-things you don't want and have not got, which other people have got and they don't want them either. You don't know how well off you are, how thankful you ought to be, even for little thing-, Like that dear old woman who thanked God that while she had only two teeth left they were opposite ond

one another. "The best way to be cured of grum-

bling is to go to work. "One day a man who was always wishing himself dead,-and everybody else wished the same thing,came home, frolleing like a boy, and his wife wondered if he had gone crazy. It turned out that he had been to a funeral and officiated as a pall bearer. It was the first thing he had eyer done for anybody, living or dead, and it but him in a glow. Let

A Cobweb Party. Thirty young people who took possession of the residence of Mrs. each string was a card on which the Lord himself could not please him. "Then men grumble because the name of a guest was written. The The first man grumbled because Lord's people don't live right. The person whose name was on the card there was just one tree in the Garden | Lord knows we don't, If Christian | was obliged to wind the string on the of which he could not eat, and every people lived a thousand times better card and find the other end, to which child of Adam is just like his father. than they do the world would still a favor was attached. The strings The first thing he does when he grumble. When the Lord's people get went all over the house. Tall peropens his eyes is to strike out with to grumbling, however, I feel bad, sons had to crawl on the floor and both feet and fists and howl, and it especially when they grumble about untie their strings from the legs of acres of which is cleared, and on which are grows with his growth. He is always the preachers., It's so hard to preach chairs. Short people had to find prating about this world's being a to please everybody. Either its the something to stand on so they could Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables howling wilderness and then stands length of the sermons, or the loudness reach the celling, where their strings up and howls by way of proving the of their delivery. How shall he carry were fastened. The evening ended

> "Don't forget to insert an advertisement about poor lost Fido."

Husband -"Fear not," Exit. Wife reads in the paper the follow-

A man with a swelled jaw, and with two ten-cent pieces in his hand, goes around New York begging for sary to pay for pulling an aching tooth. Although he gets many adgets his tooth pulled, and his protuberent jaw diminishes until he goes mouth a wad of cotton, and his face assumes its natural form.

The minister; "Johnny, are you a

The difference between the martyr

BENJ, H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

#### MISS BECK.

Sayings and Doings of the "Old Maid's Club.'

"Girls, what can we do to astonish the community?" The question was asked by Florence Benson, after a brief interval of silence, in which five young ladies had been

diligently sewing.
"Get married, I suppose," said Pearl Davenport, the youngest and prettiest of the group. "I think that would astonish folks generally."

"Get married, indeed! I wouldn't marry any man in this town, at all events," said Nelly West. "I went down to the store last night after some thread, and I had to thread my wayno pun intended-between two rows of representative benedicts. There was 'Judge' Armstrong, with a pipe as long as my arm, his yellow hair standing out twenty-four ways for Sunday, and droning platitudes on law to Father Kelley, who sat astride a barrel-of vinegar, let us hope-listening with sleepy eyes, and a tooth-pick between his lips! There were the Barry's, father and son, hugging the stove, enveloped in a thick cloud of cigar-smoke; indeed, the whole male population seemed to be there, chaffing each other, lounging against the counters, and looking so lazy and listless, while their wives were working at home like beavers, I'll be bound. No, I thank you," and the girl shook her head with humorous decision.

"You were the one to suggest the matter," said a comely, dark-eyed girl, pausing in perplexity over an unfinished buttonhole, and surveying it with a comical look of distress, "so you must invent the something that is going to astonish this slow-going town. I know one thing, the poor children of this parish should never wear buttons, if I could

"Why, what would you substitute?" asked Florence Benson. Strings, everywhere," was the im-

patient reply. "And then a bag with a string to put them in, poor little things!" said Miss "Here, give it over to me; I like to make them. But, as I was saving. I hope we none of us really care to marry just now. What say you, Ada Humphries? I'm going to take the 'sense of the meeting,' as Elder Doddy anatomy and medicine. Nelly West, your ambition points to art, and the the line at the academy someday in the near-or far future. Pearl Davenport, you have had several stories accepted by the magazine, and what is better, paid for. We look to you for the forthcoming great American novel. You, Miss Beck, having kept the 'de-stric school for nearly five years, it would be sheer stupidity in you to allow any one else to take your place, for we all know that teachers, like poets, are born, not

girls, I will present my scheme, and please don't faint, any of you. I propose that we form an old maids' club.' "Well, that is original, and rather refreshing," said Pearl Davenport, arching her pretty eye-brows till they met the fluffy bangs of yellow hair that curled naturally and becomingly over

ly ought to be able to advise us. Now,

her white forehead. "I like the idea," said Nelly West, "It will prove to the people that we

of usefulness." "What shall we do at the club?"

asked Ada Humphries. the first speaker, laughing. "There are when I think how sick and useless I some things we won't do. We won't compare love-letters, anyway, or talk care for that. We will pledge ourselves | States." to each other, as the ladies famous in we can promise that we won't be married for a year, and at the end of that | who knows?" laughed the doctor

time renew the pledge, if practicable.' "I'm agreed," said Miss Beck, showing small, uneven teeth as she spoke. 'I hope you don't think I would burden thriving Western town was riotous any man with such a bundle of ailments with blooming little maids, and noisy and nerves as I am, and I'm only waiting for Ada Humphries to come out a full-fledged doctor with a diploma to ing vines that ran of their own swee put myself into her hands, when she will up to the swallows' nests in the may kill or cure me, I don't much care

"Well, girls," said Ada Humphries, my verdict, I like the idea very much. Of course people will talk, but if I unthat, as the community is waiting to be astonished. We settled all about peoin favor of the club. We all intend to magic. set the river on fire-that is if grass ever grows in it, and I don't know why we should not have a distinctive society with a taking name. We can reform the

ingly added. young ladies, all of them of high social | take hold and help." distinction, who had taken up the cross, They did so. Mother Bonner sent numerous ailments.

The club had met one night in the arly summer of 188-, at Mother Bonner's. Mother Bonner prided herself on having been the first white settler in Missouri. She was a pretty old lady with a red and white complexion, which long years of hard labor had not spotted, and blue eyes as bright and frank as those of a baby. What Mother Bonner did not know about her adopted state and the country round about, was not worth knowing. She was always to be depended on by the neighbors in imes of trouble, and often declared that she had "lain out more corpses"

than any other woman in the place. Frontier stories with her were always n order. She pointed with pride to an old battered gun that had been used more than once in defense of their wilderness home. The marks of Indian bullets scarred the timbers of the little log cabin at the back of Squire Bonner's pretentious new house. The cabin was ised now as a store and lumber room, and, as Mrs. Bonner often said, was

'chuck full of stories.' Miss Beck had grown thinner and nomelier than ever. The doctor had exhausted all her skill over this refrac cory patient, who obstinately persisted in being sick. While busy with her school duties, Miss Beck often averred she felt middling well, but nights and mornings she was at full liberty to nurse all her chronic ailments, and docors could do her no good.

Pearl Davenport had written two nerself a home. Nelly West had become famous as an artist all through the State, and her pictures were in demand. Florence Benson, the originator of the club, had been practicing law to good advantage in a neighboring city, and was now home for her vaca-

A merry party they were, in spite o Miss Beck and her gloomy forebodings. They had just arisen from a bountifully spread table, when Squire Bonner came in and handed his wife a letter. "Deary me!" said the old lady, in

pitying accents, after reading the first age; "if that poor, dear Hetty Sands hasn't got on the war-path again. It's only my way of saying that Hetty's a goin' to break up and travel, my dears, she continued, addressing the society. 'It's a sort of protegy of mine, is Hetty, she added, looking over her spectacles. "The poor thing has moved twelve times in as many years, always trying to run away from that cough of hers. Now she wants to try Missouri, where she started from, and 1 s'pose Clem Sands 'll bring her on. He's always humored her. No sooner does she say 'go' than puts it. You are to be a doctor, and to take her to Heaven, it's my opinion need every minute of your time to study he'd jest try his best to do it. But bless me!" she added, after another inspection of the written page, "so much movin' makes people kind o' shiftless. too, an' there's eight children, all girls, but the boys; there's two of them, I be lieve.

"Eight children!" cried the club, sim-"Yes, and every blessed one of them

as nandsome as a picter, too, like their mother," said Mrs. Bonner. "They're poor, of course," said Miss Beck, after swallowing a powder supposed to aid digestion.

made. Besides, you are the oldest, and "Poor as a pipe without a bowl," said Mother Bonner. "How can they help at the ripe age of twenty-two you sureit? Some of their furniture has to be sold every time they move, and they are coming here with the barest necessities, she writes-two beds, a stove, a kitchen-table and three trunks. Now, as to the trunks, they can't hold sofys and chairs in them, you know, so I s'pose I've got to help them. Well, I'm thankful I can. There's some old furniter in the cabin that don't do me any good, but bless me, eight [children! and a sick woman, and a father that's have a distinct purpose in life, that of had all the sperit took out of him. qualifying ourselves for especial fields movin' about so much! They'll want

considable lookin' after, that's a fact." "I should think she'd rather stay sked Ada Humphries.
"That is an after consideration," said sure I should; I often do, any way,

"You useless!" and Doctor Ada shook about our neighbors any more than is her wise head at her, half savagely. necessary for their good, nor slander "You have done better work, perhaps, the 'horrid' men. We can determine on than any of us, in teaching the young our plans for the future, read, recite, idea how to shoot. How can you tell sing and have a good time generally, all | what big guns may be the consequence? to ourselves. I don't suppose we shall For all you know, you may be training have many new members, but we don't the to-be President of the United

"I hope he'll remember it," said Miss history, Lady Emily Butler and Miss
Sarah Ponsonby, did. At all events, "Why, of course he will, and make you postmistress of the town, perhaps,

> It was just one month from that tim that a little wild-rose-covered, quaint, cozy cottage on the outskirts of the with sweet, laughing voices. At the windows, the doors, among the flowerchimneys the children swarmed.

"Gracious goodness!" cried Miss Beck. when they all marched into the schoolthe doctor-to be, "if you are waiting for room, the twin boys coming last, one pleasant morning; and then she was kissing their rosy cheeks and untying derstand aright, we none of us care for scarfs and hats and sun-bonnets. Nor could the woman keep her eyes off of them. The lovely, laughing faces fasple in general, and Miss Nanely in par- cinated her. She forgot her medicine; ticular, some time ago. I give my vote her aches and pains disappeared as by

> "I never saw so much beauty in all my life," she said afterwards to Dr. Humphries.

"Nor I so much misery;" said the doc world in altogether better style if the tor. "I've been round there, and I find gentlemen don't bother us," she laugh- the mother in the last stages of consumption. Missouri won't save ber; The result of this conference was that she will never move again. And then the club was formed then and there. they are so destitute, though too proud And such gossip as followed! The to confess it. Our club will have to

as the Daily Advocate put it, were the furniture and food. Miss West hunted observed of all observers. But the club | up a few pictures and hung them on the prospered for all that. For five years white-washed walls. Then she gave they kept together, and the members all her attention to the sick woman, made fame and money, all but poor and studied out a picture that eventual-Miss Beck, who plodded on nursing her ly brought her more fame than any one she had ever painced before. For five years, I said, then like a The poor mother faded and faded, till. Monthly.

The Republican. | thunder-clap came the announcement | one sweet June morning she kissed her children one by one, then her husband, children one by one, then her husband, and died

The club paid the expenses of the funeral.

A year had gone by. The rose-bushes ran riot all over the quaint lit well enough for a study. tle cottage again, as did the cuildren through its old-fashioned rooms and over its blooming grounds.

ounded on all sides.

oldest member, too!" ripple of light shone in the gray eyes. parters in la Glaciere, Saint Victor and a touch of scarlet made the cheeks girl- Croulebarbe, where the facilities of ish; every curve and line in her face theap living are abundant. was glorified.

Think of his having come to the con- for their apartments.

should happen, you never would forgive have a more substantial meal he goes lown and cried."

way, and me, too.

There were tears in every eye. "Well done, Miss Beck!" said Dr.

Humphries. "I don't believe there is have done nobly." Then they kissed her, one by one, and

wished her joy. The wedding was a very quiet one. Flowers and vines were conspicuous in the Rue Flatters. In this, as in the the adornment of the cottage, inside and other one, the dish which forms the

marriage bell out of white roses. It was a clear, beautiful day, and at ten o'clock all the eight children, dressed in white, were waiting in the long living-room for the new mother, already tenderly loved by them. Only a few neighbors and the club witnessed the ceremony.

It seemed to be a lucky marriage. "Everything prospered," as Squire Bonner's wife said.

"Does seem as if every cent just doubled that woman touches, she said to a neighbor, five years afterward. "Her sister died an' left three children. Mass Beck took 'em, and now there's 'leven of 'em. There they are, all well dressed and well mannered. She wouldn't have any help from nobody. And all them children love her so! I declare it's good is a sermon to see 'em together. She's teaching every one of 'em to do something that'll earn 'em money in the future, if need be. She'd built two more rooms, and they run the best dairy in town. Seen that new wagon of hers? She didn't seem to think she's worked very hard, neither, but she has, sence she buried poor Clem, three years ago You never hear her talking no more 'bout being weary of life, 'a 'tain't worth livin',' as she used to. I raly believe she can't afford time to be sick, bless the creeter. As to that oldest girl, Hetty, she's the pick of the whole neighborhood. Ain't a young man in

town wouldn't be glad to get her."" Only one more little picture, and I put my pen aside. It is nearing sunset. The little roadside cottage is as bright as love and care can make it. Miss Beck is knitting in a high-backed rocking-chair. Her eyes are fixed contemplatively upon the flick-

ering yellow flame in the wide fire-place, for it is late autumn now, and the fruit has all been gathered in. At a table not far off sits Hetty, par ing apples for the annual drying. Standing on the hearth is a tall, handsome ung fellow, who, while he talks to Miss Beck, steals a glance now and then

at the beautiful face near the window. "Well, I suppose what must be, must," half sighs Miss Beck, her busy fingers still for a moment. "Hetty, child, come here. Squire Bonner's son wants you for a wife. What do you say about it? Do you love him well enough to leave

us all, and go with him?" "O, mother!" and Hetty's arms are about Miss Beck's neck, her bright head wowed on her shoulder.

Miss Beck looks up with tear-dimmed eyes into the handsome face of Jack Bonner. "I reckon that as good an answer as she can give you, if silence means con-

sent. I don't know as I ought to complain, if she loves you. There'll be ten And so it is settled. As for the members of the club-ought I to be glad or sorry to say, that every one of them is married, except the doc

tor?-Mary A. Denison, in Household

RUSSIAN STUDENTS.

Privations to Which They Are Subject While Living in Paris. The Paris papers are giving a minute lescription of the Russian student's life in that city. The picture is rather gloomy, but the details are worked out

At the present time the Russian colony in Paris includes about one hundred and fifty students, male and female, and Then came strange, startling news to about thirty refugees. They live with the club, and Miss Beck was the ob- the most rigid economy, for their reserved of all observers at its next meet sources are very limited. Twelve to g.
"How could you!" and "O Miss Beck!" twenty dollars a month may be conidered as the average of their income, out of which they have to "To think you could commit such a pay for their terms; and moreover sinful piece of folly!" and Miss Pearl there is an onerous discount on the bent upon the culprit her soft, reproach-ful eyes, "when none of us, not even I, Russia. From this it is easy to see have ever thought of it! and you the that they are obliged to endure considerable privations, and consequently Miss Beck looked timidly around. A they are forced to make their head-

When a student or a refugee arrives "Well," she said at last, reluctantly, he notifies his countrymen. There is a "what could I do? He just asked me, society among them to which the new and I said 'yes,' from sheer pity. It womer applies. With its help he is enwon't hurt the club at all. If it breaks the to find a lodging, which costs from up, I can't help it. I think I am only \$15 to \$25 a year. He brings along with It was enough to make a stone change comparatively, he buys a trunk, some going to marry him for the sake of the means to procure these luxuries, children, and I told him so. Those hedges without them, and sleeps on the children just fill my heart. As long as floor, like Mile. Eroquine and many I can look out for them and him, why, I others, patiently waiting until he can might as well. To be sure, I'm only a save up, cent after cent, enough to buy bundle of aches and nerves, but I abed. If he is completely destitute he haven't got consumption that I know s placed with another comrade equally of, though I may have liver complaint. Imparrassed, whose home and misery seled fringed pompons corresponding in I've put away a little money, and I be shares. It is not a rare thing to color. Shaded beads festoon the fans, guess I can make it go a good way. He, and among them room mates, men or poor soul, was getting discouraged. women, who pay from \$8 to \$10 a year is barbarically beautiful. Satin and

lusion to send the oldest girls out to In food the Russian student is also work! Who would have taken care of extremely economical. He eats black the babies? I stormed when I heard of bread and cabbage. Meat is a luxury it. Every one of those poor lambs which he enjoys only once a week. The was crying at the thought of being sep quality of his food troubles him little: quantity with him is the main object. area.
"'Man,' I said, 'if you send those grow Therefore he fills himself with cheap ing girls out into the world, no one to stale bread, including the refuse crusts care for them, and some awful thing of the restaurants. When he is able to yourself. I couldn't part with one of to one of the Russian boarding houses, by M. Koch in the Rue de la Glaciere. what answer I made just then, and I and spacious, but there is, of course, no pose I never shall to my dying day, evidence of luxury in it. The gardens dish never exceeds twenty centimes, one member of the club but thinks you la carte and have no cash, write down in as ary thing short of an ocean breeze. a book the amount of their debts at the Old Homestead. end of each meal, and pay when their

money arrives. Another restaurant of this kind is in out. The members of the club made a main portion of the daily menu is kacha ace this seems rather tough, but it is whatever is used to tack the mattre him for twenty-four hours.

he will go anywhere under the sun to seek his fortune .- N. Y. Sun.

#### FOND OF CHILDREN. How the Duke of Wellington Cared for a

mall Boy's Pet Toad. "If I value myself upon any thing," said Hawthorne, "it is on having a smile that children love." Michael Angelo, poet, painter, architect, sculptor, must have had a similar smile, though one would hardly think so from the portraits of his face that have come down to us. One day while strolling through the streets of Florence a little boy stopped | dam. him, and, holding out a piece of paper, asked for a picture. The great artist he entered the menagerie. Being winter smiled his consent, and sitting down on a bench made the desired sketch. He

knew a boy's heart and could feel with The Duke of Wellington had in his children, as is shown by an anecdote quoted in the Rev. W. F. Craft's "Childhood." A collector of autographs has one which he prizes highly because it illustrates one phase of the greal soldier's character. It reads thus:

STRATHFIELDSAYE, July 27, 1837.-Field-Marshal the Duke of Wellington is happy to inform William Harries that his toad is alive and well. On a paper appended to the autograph

"The Duke of Wellington was one day taking his usual country walk when he heard a cry of distress. He walked to the spot and found a chubby, rosy-faced boy lying on the ground, bending his head over a tame toad and crying as if his little heart would break. "What's the matter, my lad?" asked

the Duke. "O, sir, please, sir, my poor toad! I bring it something to eat every morning, but they are going to send me off ever so far away to school; nobody will bring it anything to eat when I am

gone, and I am afraid it will die." 'Never mind, don't cry, lad,' said the Duke. 'I'll see that the toad is well fed and you shall hear all about it when you are at school.

"The boy thanked the gentleman heartily, dried up his tears and went During the time he was at home. school he received five letters similar to that given above, and when he returned for his Christmas holidays the toad was, as the Duke said, 'alive and well, but in accordance with the usual habits of his kind, he was in his winter's sleep, in which he remained until spring and genial weather brought him from his well guarded hole in the ground "-Spectator.

-The census men have found three titizens of Taylor County, Florida, who awn thirteen dogs each.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-A damp cloth dipped in common soda will brighten tinware easily. -Glaze bottom crust of fruit pies with white of an egg and they will not be soggy.

-Horse-radish is much more irritating han spice, and if used in excess may induce a very disagreeable feeling of the stomach, lasting for several days or perhaps causing illness.

old water which is allowed to gradually reach the boiling point. Just consider what an egg is made of and you will see the philosophy of this. To remove fruit stains from linen,

rub the part on each side with yellow

soap, then tie up a piece of soda in the cloth, and soak well in hot water, after- the brains of human beings. Dr. Thompwards expose the stained part to the sun and air until removed .-- Boston Budget. -- Fruit Salad: One pine-apple (cut fine), four oranges (small pieces), three

bananas (sliced), grated cocoanut. In a deep glass dish, alternate layers well sugared. Just before serving cover with whipped cream.—Good Housekeeping. -Cream Cakes: 1/2 cup butter, one cup cold water boiled together, add one cup

flour, simmer a short time; when partly doing my duty. To see that poor man's him his furniture, which consists of cool add three eggs, one at a time, with-patience with that stack of children! skins and bed clothing. If he is rich, out beating; drop on a pan a desertspoonful. Bake thoroughly in a very her mind, and I'm not a stone. I'm straw, and a bed. If he has not suffi- hot oven; when cool fill with cream made as follows: Two cups milk, % cup sugar, two eggs, two small tablespoon fuls of flour. Flavor with lemon. - Boston Globe.

-Pretty punkahs or East Indian fans are converted into face screens by staining some pretty color and adding tasmingled with the tassels, and the effect velvet ribbons cross and recross each other on the handle, ending in a large bunch of tassels at the end. When not in use, this screen makes a lovery wall ornament.

-There is no better or healthier drink than hot or warm boiled milk. In many ouses where they pride themselves on their good coffee only cream is used in the mixture. Coffee with cream is delicious, and the levely color it takes on as the thick yellow substance drops them, if they were mine,' and then I sat where he gets the national dishes down into it is a joy forever, but it is, at a cheap enough rate. The alas, indigestible. Many people who "I wish you would care for them. Lost important of these establish have decided that they can not take then, he said, in a sort of despairing ments is the Students' Restaurant kept coffee would find themselves nourished and strengthened without injury by "Well, I don't know to this minute is in the rear of the building, is clean equal parts of well made, strong coffee and hot boiled milk.

-- Many housekeepers of the present out the children are going to stay at of a religious community can be seen day are entirely ignorant of the appearnome, and I'm going to care for them." from it, and the sight refreshes the poor ances of their kitchens and leave the There was a long silence after that students, sometimes almost worn out by care of it in the hands of incompetent The members of the club were all bless- hard study in their garrets, with little servants, who frequently neglect keeping Miss Beck in their hearts. Miss light and less air. This restaurant has ing it clean and tidy, which an occa-West thought of the picture she was about eighty customers. There is only stonal visit of inspection from the misjust finishing, which she called "A one meal a day, the dinner, which for tress would often obviate. Any dust or some begins at noon and for others a cobwebs or vile odors about the kitchen must be glad," she said to herself. five in the afternoon. The price of each are sure to get into the food and so help to poison the human victims fed thereand the entire menu costs about four- by, but the breath of a kitchen fire and teen cents. Those who come to dine a of healthy cooking are as invigorating

-A great deal of attention should be given to the proper airing of the mattress every morning, and at least once a week a stiff brush should remove the dust which will accumulate, even in the best ordered house, and under the tufts (oatmeal and lard). For a Parisian pal- of cotton, or the bits of leather, or very filling stuff, and for four cents a with. Attention should also be directed student can have enough of it to last to the edge of the mattress, where the braid is sewed on, for dust sifts under When the Russian student finishes his that. Where the bed room is also the ourse of studies and becomes a doctor, dressing room, dust can not be avoided, but it may be at least changed, and it need not be allowed to accumulate.

# LION TAMER MARTIN.

Recognized by the Beasts After an Ab sence of Five Years. When the celebrated animal tamer, who died lately, had retired to private life, one day he took a notion that he would visit his former large menagerie, which he had not seen for five years. It was in Brussels, and he started for that city from his country seat near Rotter-

At four o'clock, the time for feeding, time Martin was wrapped in a cloak. He mingled with the crowd and waited until the animals would receive their food, for which they were waiting with wild impatience. While they were eatheart, if not in his face, a "smile" for ing he began to cough. Suddenly the animals paused in their treat and listened, then broke into wild howls of many of the timid visitors fled from the menagerie. The parrots, kangaroos, pelicans and monkeys began to screech and scream, the hyena and wolves howled-in short, it was a perfect bed-

lam. Then Martin stepped forward. With a movement of his hand and with his powerful voice he commanded silence, and suddenly every thing was quiet. He swung himself over the bar which separated the visitors from the animals and put his hand in the cages to fondle the animals. A mighty tigress showed more joy than any of the others. When Martin's hand glided over her magnificent fur her limbs trembled nervously; she uttered weak, tender grunts, and through the iron bars, with her rough tongue, she licked the face of her former master. When he went away she lay down without eating any more food. There was a lion named Nero who had once bitten Martin in the hip and had been severely punished by him for

it. The lion had an unreconcilable hatred for the animal tamer. made no other motion at Martin's approach than lift his head and eye him intently. He remained in his place, ying still in the back of his cage, when Martin came near. Martin spoke to him. with apparent indifference. But, when steps.-Harper's Bazar. Martin was going away, the lion, with a mighty spring, entirely unexpected, threw himself against the grating, pushed his paws through the iron bars, and with his claws tore off a part of Martin's cloak. By a quick movement Martin escaped another injury from this animal.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CAN GRAFT BRAINS

A New York Surgeon Makes Some Won-derful Experiments. The progress of surgical science in New York and the success with which unusual demonstrations are attended have attracted the attention of the faculty in every center of technical learning in Europe. Regularly the pro-fession is regaled with "histories," as they are called, of phenomenal operations by prominent surgeons of this. -Eggs boil more tender if put into city. One of the most famous of these operators is Dr. W. Gilman Thompson, Professor of Physiology in the New York University College. Dr. Thomp-

son's latest experiment was the grafting

of the brain of one animal upon that of

another. His success opens the question of the possibility of the grafting of son says: "It occurred to me recently, while studying cerebral localization in the lower animals, that it would be int resting to graft a piece of brain tissue from one side of a dog's brain to the other, or from one animal's brain into able to restore abolished function by the operation, but the question of vital-

ity of the brain tissue and the course of

its degeneration are subjects of very

wide interest. The first experiments

were preliminary, made in order to ascertain whether the transplanted brain would be immediately absorbed or would slough away. "I cut open the skulls of two large dogs, and interchanged pieces of the brain tissue of each. On the third day both dogs were killed, and the transplanted pieces of brain tissue looked normal, and in each case they were so firmly knitted together that it was im-

possible to pull them apart with a forceps without laceration. "The next experiment was with a cat and a dog. Three days later the cat was killed. The transplanted dog's brain was found where it had been placed, firmly adherent to the cat's brain. No microscopic examination was made in connection with the experiments, as they were intended only to determine the possibility of the transplanted tissue adhering. Being satisfied in regard to

this matter, I proceeded to another experiment. "I procured a street mongrel dog, opened his skull over the left lobe of the brain, and through the opening removed a small portion of brain tissue. A cat was simultaneously operated upon in the same manner, and the brain tissue of the cat and dog were interchanged. The openings were closed and treated. The dog made a good recovery from the operation, although he was very feeble for a few days and had to be fed artificially. Subsequently he appeared normal in every way except the loss of vision. He was killed at the end of seven weeks, when the piece of transplanted cat's brain was found firmly adhered to the

dog's brain, with the pia mater intact. "Now, the features of interest in this experiment are the facts that, first; There is complete union through organized connective tissue of the contiguous portions of the two brains; second, after seven weeks the cat's brain still maintained enough vitality to be distinctly recognized as brain tissue; third, brains of animals of two very different species were thus made to unite. I think the main fact of this experiment, namely, that the brain tissue has sufficient vitality to survive for seven weeks the operation of transplantation without wholly losing its identity as brain substance, suggests an interesting field for further research, and I have no doubt that other experimenters will be rewarded by investigating it."-N. Y. Star.

#### A DIAMOND'S ROMANCE. A Quondam Sweetheart Left in the Lurch by a Lady.

A very curious case has been exercis ing the authorities of the Cape of Good Hope. In accordance with the law which regards as stolen every diamond which a man sells or has in his pessession unless its origin and pedigree are registered at the detective department, a man brought up for registration the other day a large diamond, worth some thousands of pounds, which had, he alleged, been given to him long ago by his sweetheart.

His story was that a certain lady, still living and now the wife of another man, had found the stone and sent it to him some fifteen or twenty years ago, enclosed along with a feather in a letter begging him to accept it as a keepsake. The faithful lover had kept it all this time, he said, but now being hard up, wished to sell it. He demanded, accord joy and tore at the iron bars, so that ingly, that the detective department should supply him with a permit.

The department communicated with the lady. She, however, being a married woman, seemet in no way anxious to have a foolish romance of her callow youth revived and professed to have no memory of any such transaction. Thereupon the mother of the claimant rummaged about and discovered the original autograph letter, feather and all.

There it lies at the detective office-a faded relic of a sentiment of long ago. It is a composition pervaded by as little wisdom as is usual in such things; but accident has attached to it a value more substantial than any, perhaps, which the recipient put upon it "when we two parted in silence and tears. The latest news is that the authorities

believe the story, that the genuineness of the whole affair is in a fair way to be established and that the happy owner will soon be enriched by the proceeds of the diamond which has had so strange a history.-London Letter.

-"I have here," said the peddler, "a patent window-shade, which--" use," interrupted the house-maid from Boston: "we have no patent windows here," and she slammed the door.' "Higher education of women is reducing this country to bankruptcy," sighed the He did not answer and viewed Martin peddler, as he went slowly down the

-Alice (aged five)-"Are you very tired, Mamma?" Mamma-"Yes, I can't climb hills on a hot summer day without feeling tired, as I could when I was a little girl like you." Lulu (aged three)-"Mamma, who used to take us out walking when you was a litt like Alice.—Demorest's Monthly.

### FROM EVERY CLIME.

Some of the Attractions of a Natural History Museum.

The Collection of Material a Slow Process-A Notable New York Institution and Its Showing-Row the Departments Are Arranged.

The renowned British museum, an immense store house of about every thing under the sun, was organized in 1753, so that its development has been truly at a snail's pace. In this country, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. there are several similar institutions that carry the honor of age without having yet reached, by a good deal, the limit of their capabilities. The Philosophical Society, of Philadelphia, published its introductory volume in 1769, the Academy of Natural Science, in the same city, was organized in 1812, and the Lyceum of Natural History, of New York, had an organization in 1817. In Boston there is the Academy of Arts and Sciences, that has been in existance over a century, but neither this or the others mentioned fill the place of



ARGUS PHEASANT. a popular public museum of natural At Central Park, New York, one was

incepted about twenty years ago, and so combined in its favor that the material already gathered valuable. The

highest type of life, as represented in man. is in the first His lowest es-SOUTH AMERICAN the skeletons of and, though they some of the na-

GOATSUCKER. tive tribes of New Zealand, with a large | fin-like appendcollection of skulls from most of the ages correspondethnological regions. A whole family of a full-grown male and female orangoutang and others of different ages. come next. As the scale goes downward there are apes and monkeys. There are so many species that the natural affinity between the three-orangs, ful only as swimapes and monkeys-can be distinctly | ming organs. traced without difficulty. Bats and This bird has mammals. the descending scale reveals the insectcreatures. Although so small and humble the mole has a brain as big as a bat.

The large family of carniverous animals is arranged next in order, with the lion at its head. The excellence of this specimen, as a work of art, is such that a gold Paris Exposiawarded it. The cetaceans are represented

medal of the tion of 1807 was

by different species of THE GREAT AUK. whales, dolphins, porpoises and such, and where it has not, as yet, been possible to secure a complete skeleton or skin, some portion of the anatomy fills the place. The narwhal, a small whale-'e tusk. like form, having a long. which has earned for it the

unicorn, is, perhaps, one of the most interesting examples: its skull, with the single long tusk, is in the collection. Through some freak of nature, one tusk of the narwhal is arrested in growth, while the other becomes so bulky that there appears to be but one and a central organ. The rudiment of the other tooth remains undeveloped. Instances are given attesting the enormous power of the creature; the planking of vessels is shown, having the tusk of the narwhal projecting half its length on the

inner side. The Bos family, according to late classification, embraces great numbers of familiar and strange forms. The collection of antelopes claims more time than can be given in one visit. The saiga, or Siberian antelope, is remarkable, both for the extreme beauty of its lyre-shaped horns and for being the only antelope found in the cold regions. It also differs from all others in having a flexible snout, which gives it a

strange aspect in profiles. One entire floor is given to birds, and they are mounted naturally on perches, the old-style accessories of tree limbs and green moss being done away with. The birds of each country are in distinct groups,

making a pleas-

ing effect. Draw-

ings, descriptions HEAD OF A SPECTACLED and skeletons are accompaniments DUCK. aiding the students. There are over eight hundred specimens of North American birds arranged systematically. It has been decided that the thrushes carry the typical form rather than the birds of prey, as commonly believed, and show the highest ideal of bird organization. The place of honor is given to the wood thrush, the delightful songster of the woodland, and one of the most common birds in this region during the warmer months. He has the reputation of being only heard, not often seen, but visitors at Forest Park and Tower Grove Park can frequently catch sight of them from a quiet seat in

a shady corner. Among the crows is the great American raven. It is found in small numbers in some parts of Maine, but lives principally in the Northwest Califor | miles northwest of Port Arthur.

nta has a curious and unfamiliar running cuckoo, and two species of parrots from Texas are the only representatives of the family found north of the tropics. The gerfalcon, of Greenland, a large white bird slashed with black, is another bird rarely met with except in its foreign home. The collection of eagles is fine. The vultures of North America are represented by the turkey-buzzard and California vulture, the latter of comparatively recent discovery. The great whooper is notable among the cranes. It has a windpipe that runs up and down, with over a foot of extra length, thus giving it its wonderful powers in a musical way. There is one species of swan that has the same arrangement. There are handsome species of the Labrador duck, once plenty, but now supposed extinct. The spectacled eider is a curious bird.

The museum possesses fine er amples of the bison, male, female and calf; of the wapiti, two fine adults, and also of the moose, now fast disappearing from the country. The Rocky Mountain sheep and the Rocky Mount ain goat, unfamiliar animals, from the fact that they inhabit the most inaccessible peaks of a great range of the Pa cific slope, are here represented by excellent specimens. The latter is regarded as quite closely allied to the

chamois of the Alps.

Throughout the collection are skeletons, a glance at which shows, in connection with the exterior development, the reason why the animals are so arranged. No one, by this aid, could fail to recognize a variety of the cat family, nor would affinities of the wolf or for with the dog be questioned. The collection of marsupials is especially fine, there being twelve specimens of the kangaroo. The skeletons of fishes are among the gems of the museum, in the sense of mechanism as well as scientific value. They are split, and one-half is wired on a board, each bone independ is extensive and | ently, and so adjusted that it can be removed.

Well-nigh at the foot of the list, in the natural classification, we meet the greatauk, well shown in the accompany ing illustration.

department. This bird is closely allied to tate is shown in | the penguins, do not have the ing to wings, yet those members are not far removed from them in structure, being use-

lemurs are the lowest forms of the been extinct HEAD OF A BELL BIRD.
mammals. The succeeding grade in nearly fifty years, and the few specimens now in possession of museums are reivore in moles, hedgehogs and other garded as extremely valuable. The price paid for this specimen in 1868 was The species was abundant in the waters of the northeastern coast as far south as Nahant, and on Audubon's bay was remembered as not at all rare. Forty specimens only are known to science, four of them being in museums in this country. Several young marine birds are here represented, such as the Mother Carev's chicken.

The birds of South America are next arranged, where will be seen the same classification, the thrushes of that country leading. It will prove instructive to compare the family group of individual species with those of other countries. Although the birds of South America are the more brilliant in color, other countries show varieties quite as interesting in other respects. The bellbird utters notes that clearly simulate the tones of a convent bell heard at a distance. The elongated wattle on its beak is hollow, and connected with the nostrils, and is thought to be instrumental in the production of the strange notes.

The great goatsucker is allied to the whip-poor-will of this country's woods, and, like it, has a mouth of enormous width to take in

the great moths that flit in the twilight. The visitor is likely to make a stand at the case of humming birds. There are 300 of those little birds, gorgeous in plumage and ially strange in decoration and comparative size. Some are very

nearly as large HEAD OF A SAIGA. as a sparrow, with extraordinary beaks, long and curved; and others are metallic-lustered morsels, marvelously diminutive, suggesting Mercutio's "team of little atomies," and his "wagoner, a small, gray-coated gnat"-they are so very small, and one now and then very sober in color. With the exception of three or four that visit the States as high as New England, the 300 different species are natives of Central and South America-not a single

species being native to the Old World. In the collection of birds of Europe and Asia is the little Japanese duck, or mandarin, that spectators naturally compare with the wood-duck of American waters. A wonderfully fine group of pheasants is also arranged here. The Argus-eved must be seen to gain an adequate idea of its beauty. Coming to the smaller birds of Europe, there are two of the robin-redbreasts classified among the warblers, and not among the thrushes. The bird Americans call a robin is really a thrush. It is not at all like the English robin in size, but from a slight resemblance in color was given the name

by early English settlers. The black cockatoo of the Pacific islands, with red and yellow tail feathers, is not familiar in this country, and his stuffed semblance is much admired. The bird list is ended with the birds of paradise, that are beautiful bevond words.

A DISCOVERY of a large deposit of magnetite of fine quality has been made on the Antler river, about one hundred

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

has used wine on the table at meals for patient. The use of bitters that contwenty years; for ten years past he had tain large quantities of spirits is also drank in paroxysms. His wife used very popular, and an unconscious orwine on the table also, and during lac- ganic memory is awakened that rarely tation had used both beer and wine dies out. extremely excitable and nervous.

day or more. The girl had attacks of emo- sion from ancestors. day or more. The girl had attacks of emotional religiosity, in which she manifested great sorrow and melancholy at her sins, and asked the prayers of all activity, particularly where there is a only the period (.) dates earlier than

them to the country where the ognized in the treatment. diet was restricted, and enforced

ng when it could be carried out. and brain instability, with low vitality, ered in the treatment. and were neurotics, which would of generation; and the rational treatment should have recognized this condition, system.

A physician wrote me that he had the system. given tincture cinchona to a neurotic for a little time after it was given; on ounce mixture of this drug. He on the brain center changed to other tonics, but found that isting degeneration. nothing would satisfy the child but

treated a little boy for over five years effect. for the most confusing and varied disonly to be prostrated with another. None of them were well defined or clear. and much difference of opinion pre-At puberty this boy became a pronounced dipsomaniac, suddenly, after he came under my care, and was a chronic case. From a study of his fore he was born. Here was an alcotice, and where the alcoholic neurotic 2. The diet should not include meats

symptoms were not understood. ren from infancy upward to puberity, upon which alcohol in any form and in be tolerated, and in some alcoholic her-

clear. to have been more intense than in oth- possible extreme, both in the surer children. Such cases seem to have from nutrient disorders, shocks and traumatism; they are freighted with some heredity or predisposition to particular forms of degeneration; the organism has received a certain bias, from which it can not escape. Alcohol, of all other drugs, seems most potent to im- tinct exacerbations. Finally, the fact press cell growth and function.

No fact is more firmly established transmit to their children a defective brain and nerve power. The form and shape of this defect and its manifestations will vary widely.

In many cases it may not be certain development, especially in the centers. In others this defect is seen in infancy, in an abnormal hyperæsthesia of the senses, and nutrient disturbances. Some children manifest irritation at all sounds, and all changes of light and surroundings, by continuous crying; the skin or alimentary canal is also very sensitive, and various skin disorders and nutrient troubles follow. Low powers of vitality and slow, irregular growth are common. This condition may continue for years, then gradually disappear, and only reappear at puberty, or later in some distinct form of degeneration. Sometimes a marked neurasthenia and anæmia appear in early life and continue up to puberty, then break out into some disease, or develop some hereditary malady.

Another class of children are noted, who come from alcoholic ancestors, by isn't a drunkard on earth to-day who their precocious development of brain | didn't formerly believe he could drink | and nerve force. They exhibit powers of or let it alone. - Ram's Horn.

called genius, which give way early to some disease or form of nerve degeneration from various causes. Inebriety, Dr. T. D. Crothers on Alcoholic Heredity insanity, or both, are very common in Diseases of Children. Sequels. Alcohol or opium in any form A. B. came under my care for home is almost always a grateful remedy, and treatment for periodic inebriety. He is demanded in many instances by the

brain receptivity and instability that is

freely. He had two children, one a girl of eight years, the other a boy five spirits is manifest very early. A case rears old, both invalids, and had been of this kind was brought to my notice under constant medical care from in- by Dr. Smith of New York, where an fancy, the general diagnosis being infant of two months old could only be -The Bostonian. crofula and general anæmia; and both quieted by a few drops of spirits. Its were of pale and delicate appearance, taste was so pronounced that it would

stop nursing at the sight of the person twenty replies in the first mail. One They had continuous irritation of the who gave the spirits and cry until it wanted to know how many he could tomach, from an unrestricted diet of was gratified. Fortunately, such inall kinds of foods and drinks, except stances are not common; but the ab- wagon.-Texas Siftings. wine and beer; were very passionate normal tastes of children, and their ex- - The United States at the close of its at the slightest opposition to treme sensitiveness or obtuseness to first century has as many cities with a be had in crinkled, striped, spotted or their wishes and after a period sensory impressions, and low powers of population of over 1,000,000 as Europe. of rage would be greatly ex- vitality and recuperation, are often New York has 1,627,227; Chicago 1,086,hausted and have a distinct fever for a clear symptoms of an alcoholic impres- 000; Philadelphia, 1,040,499. London,

The family physician had no faith in tion. The child is said to be sullen, 1570. heredity, and treated these various conditions as so many symptoms of threat-manifest the other extremes, indicating ditions as so many symptoms of threatened organic disorders which his skill
and remedies prevented from gaining
farther. Both had suffered from rubeola and scarlatina, and were supposed to and inanitions, accompanied with menhave never fully recovered. Bronchitis, tal irritations and wandering neuralgias found to overweigh the fractional part enteritis, gastritis, neuritis and various that tax severely the skill of the physi- of an ounce heart diseases were constantly threat- cian. These conditions may follow

In all cases where alcoholic ancesexercise out-doors, and frequent bath- tors, even back to the second generation, can be traced, there are certain These children had marked nerve predispositions which must be consid-

First. A tendency to exhaustion from necessity develop insanity, inebriety or feeble vitality, and low power of exclaiming, "O Lordy!" forty times beany other form of nerve and brain de restoration. Tonics and nutriments that fore he hit the ground. He was left to have a direct stimulant action on the brain should not be used, such as ance of all existing causes that would still further exhaust the vital forces, stimulate the brain and nervous paralyzing the nerve centers and in-

Second. An instability of cell and child of one year of age, for slight nerve function, and strong predisposifever which resembled malaria. In a tion to develop into some particular short time the child would cry for the form of degeneration, which is pracmedicine, and only would be satisfied tically an exhaustion of the higher brain centers with craving for relief. one occasion it took at once a two- All stimulants and remedies which act He on the brain centers increase the ex-

Third. There is a special affinity for tinctures. The child was found to all nerve stimulants by those higher have an alcoholic mother, who died brain centers. Their use constantly soon after its birth, and the alcohol interferes with the natural development in the tinctures aroused an organic of brain energy from food. Thus memory which had been inherited.

From these facts it will be obvious to have; he recovered from one disorder | coholic parentage are far more complex, and require greater care. In addition to whatever disease they suffer from, there is always neuræsthenia and vailed among the numerous medical defective control of the brain centers, men who were called in consultation, which may come into prominence at any moment, from causes both known

The general principles which should father was an inebriate, and died be- grouped as follows: 1. No form of alcohols are safe, and narcotics of all hitch the horse is the time the dog holic heredity, which had escaped no- kinds should be used with great care.

I think we may confidently expect of lating character; while meats contain the practice of medicine that in the much food force, they act as stimulants near future such cases will be treated so to a brain already over-stimulated and successfully that the alcoholic or insane exhausted, and increase the peril of predisposition will be warded off. I have nervous disease. The pathological tenheard of numerous instances of child- dency of all these cases is to become exhibition in one of the West-End realcohol-takers and meat-eaters, hence the diet should always be non-stimusmall quantities acted as a hypnotic; in lating and farinaceous, and should be ance of his dog he captured the big fish in some cases no other medicine could carried out with military regularity. without much trouble. His attention 3. The hygienic treatment is also of the edity was present, in others it was not greatest importance; every means and measure which can build up a system, In the study of the early history of and avoid brain and nerve stimulation, inebriates, a great variety of diseases is required. 4. Cases of this charcommon to childhood appear, and seem acter should be guarded against every stunned it with the wood and the dog suffered more severely than others are under the control of the physician. The tendency of all energy and nerve force is to pass off in explosions, which should be counteracted; the diseases they suffer from show this tendency to concentrate and become intensified in certain directions, also to manifest disof an alcoholic heredity in disease of children that we are called upon to than that alcoholic ancestors will treat, gives a wider therapeutical range of possibilities, both in direct and preventive medicine.

Recent studies of alcohol cases show that over seventy per cent. are directly inherited. If this is confirmed by prominent until after the higher later studies, the treatment of inperipheral brain has reached a ebriety will in the future begin in infancy, and the higher science and growth of the emotional and inhibitory art of medicine will win its greatest triumphs along the line of prevention.

THE Boston Transcript publishes rethe least injurious as a beverage for a height to the top of the arches is ffftyman who must drink, or who thinks he two feet, and it is thirty-four feet to the holic liquors alone.

ONE of the best moves the devil can make is to persuade a big-headed man to trust in his own strength. There

### MISCELLANEOUS.

-The friction of millions of shoes has worn the original smoothness from the flooring of the Brooklyn bridge promenade -Broken glass may become as useful

as it is bothersome. The British Ware houseman announces that a process is now known which will work glass into cloth of any color or thickness and incombustible. -Musical Hostess-"Would you like

a gavotte now, Mr. Wildwest?" Wildwest-"Thank you, no. I don't care much for those foreign dishes. A plain ham sandwich is good enough for me.

-A Chicago wag advertised for agents to peddle artesian wells, and he got

4,351,738; Paris, 2,260,995; Berlin, 1,486,-

persons she came in contact with; at tendency to the sudden liberation of the fifteenth century. The colon (:) is ther times she was precociously bright, nerve energies, as in violent passion said to have been first introduced about and irritable at any opposition to he (grief or joy) or work, play or study, wishes.

(grief or joy) or work, play or study, which is followed by extreme prostra--An examination of the scales used

pounds. None of those examined were

-The Mexicans and Indians in Texas ening, and as constantly averted. Finally, death of the physician brought a to a degree of nerve and brain degenerate to tan its own skin, and so the latter, in new man who recognized the alcoholic atien or retarded development, and dethe case of the wolf, panther, wild cat predity of these cases and ordered fective co-ordination, that must be recoland some other animals, is mainly prepared by rubbing into the flesh side of it the brains of its former wearer.

-Down in Florida a negro tried to steal a ride on a cowcatcher. The engineer did not see him until the train ran into a cow on the track, when the cow flew on one side and the negro the other, keep the bovine company.

should have recognized this condition, or all should not be date, and given special attention to the alcohol and opium, and meat broths. in a down-town cafe startled even the They are likely to be worn by the mil--A man who sat down at a little table diet and surroundings, and the avoid- These remedies have a tendency to phlegmatic waiter by his order. It was lion, but not by the exclusive. this: feed clams, a pint of beer, a porcreasing the carbonaccous matters of melon and a cup of coffee. He lighted was of white satin fourreau covered each other. One of the birds was an ex- veil enveloped the whole trousseau. songster, but the other would not utter a note. At the suggestion of a friend the cages were placed

Chester Local News. -There is a young woman in an Eastern town who has a magnificent diamond necklace set with thirteen single stones In private practice, some years ago, I stances have a peculiar delusive of rare value. She sweetly confesses that each gem was once in an engagement ring, as she had been engaged orders and diseases that it was possible that the diseases of children of al- thirteen times, and as she did not wish

to return them for fear of wounding the men's feelings (some people's honor is so sensitive) she had them made into a composite necklace of tenderest associations.-Jeweler's Review. -There is a butcher's boy in Seattle who travels around on horseback a great and and unknown. This hereditary bias deal that attracts considerable attenwithout any special temptation. Years and neurotic instability enters into all tion. He has a dog, and that animal will perch on the horse's back and ride along the street apparently with as history it was ascertained that his govern in the treatment may be much ease and enjoyment as the boy himself. But when the boy wants to

> comes in handy. The dog is told to sit down and the horse is fastened to him, of any kind, because of their stimu- when the two animals are left, to all intents and purposes, in perfect security. -Lawrence Bommer, a hinge manufacturer, of Bromley, captured a monster snake weighing 150 pounds in the surf at Coney Island, and it is now on sorts there. Mr. Bommer is upwards of seventy years old, but with the assistwas first attracted to it by the barking of his dog, and when he saw it the sur he seized a heavy piece of wood and walked almost out to his waist in the water before he reached the fish. He soized it and tore at it wickedly. It was roundings and physical conditions that finally secured with a rope and towed ashore.

# EARTHOUAKE PROOF.

A Remarkable Church at Manilla, Philippine Islands. The United States Consul at Manilla,

Philippine Islands, reports a remarkable piece of architecture now being con structed at San Sebastian, Manilla It is an edifice entirely of iron, wrought and cast, and securely bolted together and is to be an earthquake proof church It is the idea of Senor Don Genero Palacios y Guerra, chief engineer of the public works of Manilla, and planner of that city's excellent system of water works, who has conceived a building not to be shaken apart by the dread "terremoto," as so many of the churches and cathedrals of stone and wood have been. The design is original, with two tall steeples at the front end and shorter spires over each abutment. It will be plies from several of the most eminent painted to imitate stone. Inside, the physicians to this question: "Which of church is one hundred and sixty-two the alcoholic liquors is, in your opinion, feet long, by seventy feet wide, the must?" The replies at least agree in spring of the arches; the nave is a span intimating that any man who thinks he of thirty-two feet, and there are two must drink is in peril of becoming a side aisles. The entire frame-work is drunkard. The majority of them con- of wrought iron bolted together in the siderany habitual use of alcoholic liquors firmest manner possible, the fluted The consensus of their columns and buttresses being hollow advice to healthy people is to let alco- The walls are of double plate-iron with a space of thirty inches between the plates. The decorative work, which is quite elaborate, is, of cast iron. About sixtoen hundred tons is the total weight of iron in the building, about one-quarter of the weight of material in the Eiffei tower .- Demorest's Monthly.

## FASHION'S FANCIES.

Novelties Considered Comme II Faut at the Present Time Golden-brown cloth is pretty for a child's or infant's cloak lined with o'1

Peach color with pistache is a favorite ombination among well-kept and wellgroomed women.

The midsummer hats show relief in that beautiful and costly ostrich tips take the place of spring flowers. White birch is a favorite for bedroom

furniture. Against a matting of yellow and pink it is exceedingly pleasing. Some of the new bassinets are made of gilded, silvered and frosted willow, similar to the baskets in the flower

Black mourning handkerchief of pongee, embroidered with white silk, are new and fashionable, if gruesome, accessories of the toilet. Crepe de Chine of lustreless black is the favorite morning dress. This may

flowered surface. Jerseys are worn considerably in the country, in the house and any place but the public street. Silk sleeves are added. and the neck finished with a turn-down

collar. Mothers who care to make babylothes can buy the yokes for long and short dresses. They vary in price from 40 cents to \$5, according to the amount

and quality of work on them. Standing frills of lace are substituted for high collars and there are finger deep ruffles of mousseline de soie to be ewed in the dress and turned back to

display the entire throat. Regular ball-room toilets, cut walking ength and made with long sleeves and high corsage, are seen daily at the races. The effect in the grand-stand is gay

enough, but taste suffers. All the world of fashion, from the toddler to the agile beau of sixty, has taken to the blazer. The colors are those of the festive jockey and the cap is al-

ost as ubiquitious as the blouse. If a woman only knows how to sew she can buy dresses by the dozen at a dollar apiece. This means a cheese cloth, tennis cloth, gingham, barred muslin, challie or cambric, the very

thing for hot weather. Some mousquetaire gloves in twelvebutton lengths have been brought out in impossible colors, embroidered along the back and vandyked at the edge.

The bridal robe worn by the Princess tion of ice cream, a large slice of water te Caraman Chimay, nee Ella Ward, a cigarette, after he finished this unique with point lace. About the hem was a meal.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. fringe of orange blossoms, over which -A gentleman residing near this fell a flounce of lace. Being very slenborough has two mocking birds which der, she wore a scarf of white China he formerly kept in cages in sight of crape knotted at the waist and a long

Bamboo racks to hold magazin books, papers or pictures come in various sizes and designs, and are stained in in such a position that the birds were natural wood colors or treated with unable to see each other, and now both metal paint. These are convenient and sing sweet notes to each other.-West pretty for decoration of country houses and seaside cottages, for, like the beach chair, they can be left any place. It is common to hang them on a portico or piazza as a receptacle for the numerous papers and current periodicals .- N. Y. World.

HE WOULDN'T KICK. How a Sensible Man from Missouri Disgusted a Chicagoan. "Beastly weather, isn't it?" observed a man who was hanging to a strap in a crowded North Side car the other day. "Weather suits me well enough, plied the man spoken to, who was cling-

ing to another strap. "You're not particular about your weather, I suppose," rejoined the other, slightly nettled. "Not at all. One kind is as good as

another to me." "Easily suited generally. Just as lief stand up in a car as to sit down, I reckon? "Yes. Just as lief." "Ain't particular about getting your

full share of every thing that's going perhaps, if you have to kick to get it?" "I'm not a kicker." "Don't worry over things when they don't happen to come your way, I calcu-

late? "Ain't worrying about any thing? "Haven't made any fuss about the ensus in your town, either, of course?" "Nary fuss."

"And don't intend to, hey?" "That's correct. Don't intend to, Don't care a darn about the census." "Just so -just so!" mused the discontented passenger. "Many other men in your town like you?" "Hundreds of 'em."

"Do you mind telling me where you

"Just as soon tell you as not. I'm from Hannibal, Mo." "Are there any other men from Hannibal aboard this car?" "Don't see any."

"Thank heaven!" And the man who sometimes kicked at things crowded to the other end of the car and put his head out to get some fresh air.—Chicago Tribune.

A Peculiarity of Celluloid. Insurance men say that when they are called upon to adjust a loss caused by the burning of celluloid they are absolutely compelled to take the books of the owners unless they have evidence to show that the books have been made up fraudulently. When a piece of celluoid burns up every thing that is in it passes away into the air and disappears. The substance is made under patents owned by an American company, and it is composed principally of camphor. A gentleman connected with the company which manufactures all the celluloid articles sold in this market and furnishes the bulk of all that are sold the world over says that the product of the company's factory last year was valued at \$1,500,000. "Suppose now," said the person making this statement, "that our factory should burn, or that the store in which we keep much of our finished product should burn, there would not be in either case any means by which the insurance company could determine, independently of us, whether we had sustained a loss of a hundred dollars on celluloid or a hundred thousand dol-lars."—N. Y. Times.

#### THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year.... INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten line cents per square for each additional inner on. Special contracts for advertising longe

orrespondents must enclose full name an iress, not necessarily for publication, but private guarantee of good following address, not necessarily for publicat as a private guarantee of good faith, d communications will not be return

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1890.

The Republican voters of the several Election Districts of Garrett County are requested to assemble in Primary Meeting,

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1890, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m .. for the purpose of selecting five

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1890, at the hour of 3 o'clock, p. m., to select delegates to the Congres-Oakland on

Oakland

THUSDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1890. at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m.

The primary meetings will also se-Convention.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Chairman.

Show this paper to your neighbor, if he is not already a subscriber, and ask him to look it over and note its merits as a local family journal. The low rate of subscription puts it within the reach of every one, and no one who wants to have the County news should be without it.

unintentionally omitted from the list a communication from a well-inof those invited to be present at the formed gentleman. Congressional Convention in Oak. land on August 21st, in our former

EVERYBODY read the article on the maple sugar and coal question. 8th page of this issue, entitled "The Difference." The assertions set forth in the article are facts. Perhaps this Mountain Democrat.

THE promised answer to our appeared in the colums of the Demo-

crat last week. Fourteen days of hard labor were spent in the composition. The census tables were searched, mathematics phrases and kicks up a great cloud of awhile now that the Democratic party were employed upon which to pred. dust to "parken counsel" with, but icate its argument, the accumulated sheds no ray or gleam of light whatknowledge of past years was called ever on the question of the tariff as into play in its structure, unlimited it affects the interests of the people \$10,000 in this city [New York]. At space was given to its well rounded of Garrett County. and sonorous sentences. In short, the object was to "do" THE REPUB-LICYN in the first round, but thanks to a vigorous constitution, we are made darker than the waters of the still here subserving the best interests | cuttlefish. of the people with our love for the McKinley bill, as applied to the welfare of our County unshaken, unal- bler, editorial or other sort but hav-

To say that the Democrat has reserved to me along with other citideveloped into a full-fledged Free zens of the county the liberty of Trade organ -judging from its effort speech and of the press, I propose of last week-would be putting it with your permission, Mr. Editor, to mildly. In its attempt to get rid of have something to say in reference to There were not many wealthy men the effect of our exposition of the how the duty on lumber effects our pending bill, it presumes upon the interests and in doing so I shall conignorance of its readers and makes fine my statements to facts which are the money. They, however, coluse of arguments(?) which would in- true. sure its editor a joyous welcome into producing any credentials.

wool that commodity declined ten per cent on the London market, Why was this? Simply a scheme on the part of the foreign dealer to meet | Garrett County which but for the last week upon a number of our local | MEETING and undersell the American producers and the price has only recovered veloped trade, would have been them, and asked financial aid. He OAKLAND, AUGUST 21ST, 1890. through the delay of the Senate in passing the bill. The Democrat forgot-probably never knew-that the tariff on wool was fixed by a joint convention of wool growers and with the Canadian product. When number of Democrats, one of whom woolen manufacturers. In other words, that the farmer himself fixed the price he receives for his wool. If the McKinley wool schedule is so why is it that the wool growers, who are all farmers, have so recently the Senate Finance Committee make no change in the protection afforded them by the bill as it came from the House?

The argument (?) of our neighbor reminds us of a story Henry Clay used to tell of a Free Trade orator haranguing from the stump to a crowd of Kentuckians: "Do vou know, sir," said the speaker to an attentive hearer, "that that coat on your back cost you a half-a-dollar a vard more than it need because of this accursed tariff?" "Wal, stranger," was the reply, drawled out delegates to represent each district in slowly, "I reckon it must be so since you say it, but this coat cost me-by the County Convention to be held in the yard just three bits."

In the good old days "befo' de wah,"a repetition of which the Demo\* crat would no doubt, like to see, the farmer, who is now ground down sional Nominating Convention at by the tariff, who has to pay so much more for what he consumes by reason thereof received prices for his products something like these: Wheat, 50 cents per bushel; corn could not sell; eggs, 6 cents per dozen; butter or poultry, every dozen of eggs lect three members of the County butter, 8 cents per pound, and paid Central Committee in each district for cloth \$2 per vard; calico 121 and and report their names to the County 15 cents per yard; muslin, 12 and they have to spare, every ton of hay, Iowa excepting such as have been quent address at 11 o'clock to a large shapes that word conjures up before for cash. the eyes of the Democrat-the down. trodden farmer receives for his wheat 90 cents and \$1 per bushel 60 cents for corn; 124 cents for eggs 15 cents for butter, and pays for calico form 4 to 7 cents per yard; muslin, 7 to 10 cents, and buys the same grade of cloth for \$1, and pays \$1 per sack for salt,

As to the tariff on lumber, we the attention of the Democrat to HON. DAVID W. SLOAN'S name was another one of our "expedients" i. e,

Lack of space prevents a more extended notice of the comments of the Democrat this week but in our next issue we shall take up the

Lumber and the Tariff. ED. REPUBLICAN:-There is a ceris one of our "expedients," too, Mr. tain marine animal known as the cuttle-fish, which when pursued emits an inky liquid which so darkens the waters that objects cannot be "puerile" and "illy informed" little distinguished, and it thus escapes, editorial on those schedules of the and on reading the late effusion of McKinley bill which practically af. the editorial writer of the Democrat try should read carefully the followfect the interests of Garrett County I could not help thinking that he had ing facts gathered by the Philadelbeen purposely, and with "malice aforethought" copying the tactics of

the cuttle-fish. He strings out a lot of high-sound-

If the people had no other source of information, and if they could not the "Reform" Club, of this city, to use their senses, the subject would be

Now, I don't wish to trespass on the prerogative of any other scribing interests at stake and having still

Only a few years ago when a farmer the councils of London Cobden Club wanted to cultivate a certain piece of without being asked any question or ground the first thing he did was to take his axe and "deaden" the tim-In 1884 the country was stirred ber. When the trees had become from centre to circumference by the sufficiently dry to burn well he cut Morrison tariff bill which proposed a them down, chopped them into logs, to be as complete as a business direc- hint which it conveys of the zeal and horizontal reduction of twenty per and rolled them into heaps and tory. Each voter's occupation and desperate purpose of the low-Tariff cent. The agitation of this question burned them. This was a laborous his presumed politics were to be set men. They have plenty of money, which affected every business interest and an expensive operation. The down, and it was hoped that the for it happens that a number of wealof the country, unsettled prices and more timber a man had who wanted name of every voter in the State thy Democrats in this city seem dis caused a decline in value of every to utilize his land, the worse he was would appear in the list. When the posed to contribute liberally to the farm product. The wool industry off. Timber was an obstruction; a work was done it was found that al- effort. They propose, i' it is in the was the first to feel the blighting ef- thing to be gotten rid of in the least most every dollar which had been fates to accomplish it, to carry into fects of the proposed measure. The expensive way possible. Our Eastprice of wool went down. The far- ern markets of to-day were inacces- canyasser's list. It was then decided Free-Trade Democratic majority, mer could not realize anything like a sible. Timber had no value. Can- to send a representative of the com- and it will not do for Republicans to fair price for his clip. The day it ada, with her limitless forests, her mittee to New York. He was to be still and smile at the effort. It is became known that the Morrison bill system of lakes and rivers, her cheap bring with him this list, and was to certain that some of the men who does not prevent the Democrats kickwould be defeated in the House of and convenient railroad facilities, show it to Democratic politicians contributed to the Iowa fund are not ing. Representatives a telegram was re- could, and did to a large extent, sup- who had wealth, and to explain to rain-bow chasers, and they are inceived by a prominent merchant of ply our markets. Our timber grew them what the purpose of the Iowa clined to believe that this educational Oakland instructing him to offer the up, died of old age and fell and rotted Democrats was in connection with it. method stands a good chance of prefarmer an advance of two cents per on the ground. Any person attempt- This man reached this city a few days vailing in Iowa.—American Econopound for his wool. The day the ing to travel through the woods will ago. McKinley bill was reported from the find his way obstructed continually He had brought letters of introcommittee with its protection on by old logs which a few years ag duction from the Democratic Goy- Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN.

would have made the best of lumber. ernor of Iowa and from several polichantable product.

product into the United States, he yesterday this representative met of the country, out of the Eastern November. markets.

ceptionally favorable.

a start in life

These people all have to be ted, and the much abused farmers for whose satisfied finds ready sale at good ples, or onions, all the garden truck

which is paid out for wages, and for matter through the West," Brunswick coal.

ty against the United States.

Respectfully,

EVERY friend of American indus phia Press. This bargain with the chief Free-Trade organization of this country is most significant. The Cobden Club of England can rest are backing the Cobden Club of America.

The Iowa politicians have raised least they have received the promise of that sum in case they will permit run the educational end of their canvass. The experience of these Iowa reformers in this city is a revelation of the manner in which the fall campaign is to be carried on in many parts of the country.

Last winter some of the Iowa Democrats got together in Des Moines, I think during the session of the Legislature, to devise a plan for the Congressional campaign. among them. They proposed to put in the zeal and come to New York for lected a little over \$4,000 in Iowa, and, having got so much money together, the committee undertook another work.

The whole of this money was devoted to making a canvass of every

Millions and millions of feet of lum- ticians of repute who live in Chicago. ber are rotting to-day in the forests of Armed with these letters he called want of a market and a properly de- Democrats, set forth the plans to available a few years ago as mer- was told that the propositson would be carefully considered, and was Now we have a duty on foreign invited to show his canvass books lumber which enables us to compete and make an explicit statement to a the Canadian lumberman brings his was Calvin S. Brice. Day before

pays the United States government these Democrats, and the first thing a duty on his lumber, and cannot, he did was to explain the canvass nimical to the interests of the farmer, therefore, supply it as cheaply as he books. He declared that with \$10,could without the duty. Before the 000 subscribed by the New York inter-State Commerce law went into Democrats the Iowa Democracy passed resolutions demanding that effect the Canadian could pay the could carry six out of ten Congresduty, and yet drive us, in this section | sional districts at the election in next

Some of the local Democrats, par-No one in Garrett County made ticularly Mr. Brice, seemed to be any money in the lumbering busi- greatly impressed with this showness unless the conditions were ex- ing. For Mr. Brice it was a fascinating idea subject; it seemed to him to But now, thanks to the benefits of afford him an opportunity of showa judicious protective tariff, our lum- ing that his campaign theory of 1888 ber trade is in a prosperous condi- was not such rainbow chasing after tion. Hundreds, if not thousands, of all as it had been described to be, men in Garrett County and along its borders, are employed in the lumber money was raised, and would subbusiness. They earn good wages, and scribe a handsome figure himself. if they save their money as they Other Democrats promised to subshould do, they will be enabled to scribe from \$500 to \$1000 apiece, and lay by a portion wherewith to make in a short time the fund was raised on paper.

Before paying over the money however, the local Democrats inwelfare the Democratic papers profess sisted upon one promise or bargain. such a disinterested solicitude, and They finally said to the Iowa man, whom they are trying so persistent- "If you will promise and enter into ently to discourage and render dis- an agreement on your honor to confer with the 'Reform' Club of this prices, for all that they can produce. city, and to use no Tariff documents Every pound of beef or mutton, of except such as are prepared by the 'Reform' Club's Educational Comand every bushel of potatoes, or ap- mittee, and send no editorials or other articles to the newspapers of Indiana, made an earnest and elo-15 cents per vard; salt \$3 per sack. or work-horse, or yoke of cattle, can written by the 'Reform' Club and Now, with the tariff-what horrible by disposed of at the lumber camps passed upon by its officers, then perience as a sold er, which was very you shall have this money. We do touching at times and at others would If the farmer has some timber to not propose to have our money bring out loud applause and laughter. spare, he can sell it. If he wants to wasted any more. The trouble with At 2:30 there was a concert of war cut some trees out of his way, he can you Western fellows has been that take his team in the winter when you have sent one sort of 'Tariff Reduced Hon, Louis E. McComas who work is slack, and draw the logs to sort' documents to a doctor, another presided at the meeting. He first inthe nearest mill and sell them for sort to a minister and still a different troduced Dr. C. O. Brown, of Iowa, kind to the farmer, and the result who spoke of the soldiers experience This lumber goes to the Eastern has been vagueness and the worst showing what they had to undergo to making a stump speech because one markets and brings back the money, kind of mixed-up ideas about the bring about such a happy state of

> and agreed that the educational cam- of people. Strange, what an identity of senti- paign should be run from the build- The very successful Assembly her colonies and the Democratic par- Twenty-seventh street, which is the it had been a great success. "Reform" Club's sumptuous home. He will, therefore, receive the \$10,000, The Mountain Chautauqua, quarterly and will go back to Iowa in a day or 4-page paper, 25 cts. per year. J. A. two. He will then send to the "Re- Enlow at this place will receive subform" Club directions for shipping scriptions and mail the papers, them and for the insertion of editor- great convenience. four Republicans in the next House building next season. of Representatives, and asserts that such a victory is cheap enough at the

price of \$10,000. The "Reform" Club is now turning its attention to New York and Con. necticut. A very large campaign fund has been promised, so that the literature of the club may be distributed throughout this State and Conneticut. It is the intention of the cell. managers that every voter shall receive at least one comprehensive essay, two tracts, and a collection of the speeches and briefer utterances of prominent Democrats upon the subjects of the Tariff. In addition to that it is hoped that they will be able to send into every household during the campaign at least one newspaper, in which will appear weekly editorials and articles intended to set forth the glories and beauties of the Free-

Trade notion. The value of this information to voter in the State. This canvass was the Republicans is to be found in the mist.

HELD TO BE

The following distinguished gen-

be present and deliver addresses; Hon. Louis E. McComas, Hon. J. Prentiss Dolliver, of Iowa. Hon. Binger Hermann, of Oregon. Among others who have been in-

vited and who will undoubtedly attend are: Gen. Nathan Goff,

Hon, Stephen B. Elkins, Hon. Geo. L. Wellington,

Hon. Edward Stake.

Hon. Milton G. Urner, Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, Hon, David W. Sloan,

Hon. Thomas A. Hodson, Hon. Geo. A. Pearre. The meeting will be held imme-

diately after the adjournment of the Congressional Convention. Steps have been taken to secure re duced rates on the B. & O.

Let everybody come. Bring your wives! your aunts! your cousins!

Come, rain or shine. The meeting will be the grandest demonstration ever held in Garrett County, Come and hear the silvertongued Dolliver-the manly Her- part in the annual encampment of the mann-the popular McComas - the irresistible Goff. Come and help to taries Blaine, Rusk and Noble are swell the crowd at the biggest meeting ever held in Western Maryland COME! COME! COME!

#### Mt. Lake Park.

Tuesday was one of the biggest days of the season. The old soldiers turned out with their families which swelled the numbers to three thousand or more. Rev. J. H. Wilson, of prising if there is no quorum on audience. He gave in brief his exsongs and at 3 Dr. Davidson intro. things as we enjoy them to-day, Mr supplies and material. It circulates The Iowa man was asked to look McComas then spoke in his earnest among the propie, and finds its way over the documents which are being emphatic manner, eulogizing not so into the prefets of all classes; the merchant, he mechanic and the pro- to talk with the agents who have soldier, who deserved the credit of fessional man, and even the lawyer charge of its educational bureau. He the victories won. Immediately after to make him happy. The entire went there, and seems to have been these addresses there was a skirmish community is benefited and yet the highly impressed with the docu- fire by the Garrett Guards who did Democratic party wants the duty off ments, and, after telegraphing to his their work admirably, which was of wool, Nova Scotla and New friends in lowa, he saw Mr. Brice, witnessed by a very large company

ment exists between England and ing at the corner of Fifth avenue and closed Tuesday night, all feeling that Subscriptions are being taken for

the tracts and articles, essays and The B. & O. is kindly puting up a editorials, and the \$10,000 is to be telegraph line from the Associations used in paying for the distribution of office to the Depot which will be a

ials and reading matter in the Iowa | Several building lots have just been newspapaers. Mr. Brice is in quite sold which insures more building high feather over this experience. next year. A number will make He declares that the Iowa delegation their arrangements after they go will be sure to be six Democrats to home to take lots, with the view of

The Oakland Electric Light and Power Company was incorporated Wednesday by the following gentle- Mr Wanmaker surprised his colmen; S. T. Jones, J. Lee McComas, leagues by his familiarity with the Gitmor S. Hamitl, A. G. Sturgiss, D. E. Offutt, Henry J. Mayers, Chas. great blessing for the people of this S. Davis, Maurice W. Thomas, country. John W. Hart, Geo. O. Miller, E. K, Goldsborough and E. H, Sin-

The object of the company is to furnish Oakland and Mt. Lake Park wite electric light. Capital stock \$7000 divided into shares of \$10.

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11th, 1890 .-The Democrats have discovered a new cause for abusing Mr. Blaine. On Wednesday, the 27th Day This time it is because the State department refuses to make public the contents of the dispatches received from the U. S. Minister to Guatamala relating to the war between that country and Salvador. It is known that Mr. Blame is doing his best to bring about a satisfactory peace between the beligerents, and the indications are that he will be would be willing to have such dispatches published while the negota-

Things are beginning to look like business in the Senate. The Federa Election bill, as modified by the Committee on Elections, has been reported and placed on the calendar and Senator Hoar has offered the resolution, which was some time ago

endorsed by the Republican caucus providing for a change in the Rules enabling the majority to cut off de-AT bate upon any measure after a rea. sonable time has been consumed in debate. The adoption of this resolution is certain; only one Republican -Mr. Teller, has openly announced demen have accepted invitations to his intention to vote against it, though there is a probability that two or possible three other Republicans may vote with the Democrats against it: the adoption of this resolution will mean that the Federal

Election bill will be passed. Secretary Blaine has written a friend here protesting in vigorous language against the attempts in certain quarters to make it appear that he is unfriendly to Speaker Reed, and what is more important, stating that should Mr. Reed receieve the nomination in '92 he will gladly take the stump for him. This is no surprise to the close friends of either of these eminent gentlemen, but it probably will be to many other people, owing to the persistently circulated stories of bad feeling between tiem. It is probable that Mr. Blaine will show his friendshsp for the Speaker before '92, by making one or more speeches for him in his district

during the Congressional campaign. Half of Washington, officially speaking, has gone to Boston to take G, A. R. The President and Secrethere. It was thought last week that the House would take a recess from to-day until Thursday for the purpose of allowing the members to go, but, in view of the mass of important business on hand, the Republican leaders refused to agree to it; but a great many of the members went away, and it will not be surhand more than once this week,

Since Mr Carlisle went into the Senate the Democrats of the House have no recognized leader, and the small fry members of that party, such as Rogers of Arkansas, and Enloe, of Tennessee, are given all the opportunities they want-they want a great many-to make monkies of of themselves. On Saturday Entoe tried to gain a Tittle noteriety by of the door-keepers, following a long tine of precedents, attempted to pr vent his leaving the chamber during the taking of a vote. He was simply laughed at for his trouble. Democratic statesmanship, as represented in Congress, knows nothing higher or more patriotic than opposition and obstruction; it has no opinion, or even makes the pretense of having one.

If Congress persists, as now seems probable in the declared intention of not providing for the erection of a new building for the Government printing office at this session it is likely that something of a nature not entirely agreeable will be heard from the Labor organizations of the country, who sympathize with the 2,000 people compelled to work in the present dangerous rookery.

The sad story told by the President's message to Congress recomend ing that the balance of \$45,000 appropriated for the relief of the sufferers by the Mississippi river floods be used to meet the necessities of the poor and suffering people of Okiahoma has created much sympathy for the people in that Territory. At the last cabinet meeting recip-

rocity was discussed and endorsed. subject; he believes it would be a The President has signed the

"Original Package bill," and that much talked of measure is a law.

# VACANT SCHOLARSHIPS.

Garrett County is entitled to a free reholar-ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. free for board and tuition. Applicants should be qualified to enter the Freshmen class. Also by Act of the Legisla-ture of 1890, Garrett County is entitled to one free scholarship in Maryland Institute. An examination of Applicants for the above named positions will be neld at the office of the Board of School Commissioners

of August, 1890.

at 9 o'clock a, m. Garrett County is also entitled to five free scholarships in Maryland State Normal School, For further information address Secretary of School Board, WM. HINEPAUGH,

Secretary.

# ORDER NISI.

In the matter of the Estate of Samuel Engle, deceased, vs. Ralph Engle, Executor. No. 229 Administration. In the Orphans Court for Garrett County.

Court for Garrett County.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, By the Orphan's Court for Garrett County, Maryland, this 7th day of August, 1890, that the sale of the real estate of Samuel Engle, deceased, as made by Raiph Engle, Executor, to Samuel Miller, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof, be shown on or before the 6th day of September, 1890, proylded a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper nublished in Garrett Country of the country of th The report shows the amount of sale to be

True Copy-Test:
J. W. WHITE, Register.

LODGE MEETINGS.

The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., neets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H, meets in same Haillst and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nosday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

The crowd of visitors in town is steadily increasing.

Florist Weber has begun the shipment of cabbage to eastern and western points.

Geo. D. White's new residence on Alder street.

o'clock a. m. Work has been commenced on Jos. Helbig's new residence on Seventh

street, near The Rest. The Rev. M. Blake will preach in the Garrett Memorial church next

Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. Church services are held every

colored people of town. Armstrong's camp was employed last week in cleaning up the "cut"

east of the Main street crossing,

of nature and is quite a curiosity. FOR SALE OR RENT.-Hazlewood Cottage. Apply on premises.

MRS E. A. KILBOURN. Crowded trains for the G, A. R. encampment passed through Oak-

Monday. We call attention to the lecture published on our first page which was delivered at Mt. Lake Park re-

A concert of sacred music is given by Prof. Junguickel's orchestra, in the Oakland Hotel lobby eyery Sun-

day evening. Flossie, a valuable Gordon setter dog, belonging to Mr. Turley, had her foot crushed very badty on last Friday by a B. & O. train passing

over it. Oakland was almost totally deserted on Sunday, the residents going to Johnstown to the dedication of the

new Catholic Church and to Mt. Lake The attention of horse-loving peo.

ple is called to the fact that "Prince." the gayest and best horses in town.

Jos. Helbig has just completed painting the large tannery at Gor- house is nearing completion. It will mania. The building is 108 feet long, 48 feet wide, three stories high, aud has 102 windows in it.

Hon. Theodore Bruce, of the Supreme Court of Missouri, has made a brief visit to Ryan's Glade, where he was born. He left the Glades when he was eight years of age-47 vears ago-and this was his first visit since his departure. He found the old tree under which his mother was buried, and portions of the stone wall that surrounded the graves of his family were still standing. His great-grandfather, Henry White, was among the early settlers of the county. The Judge is P. M. Farrell, druggist, has gone a cousin of Mr. Murray White. He home to Pennsborough, W. Va., to tlers of the county. The Judge is visited Grandmother Thompson, mother of Mr. Isaac Thompson, who entertained him with many incidents in connection with his family. The Henry White referred to was a revolutiouary soldier.

St. Dominic's, the new Catholic church at Johnstown, was dedicated on last Sunday by by Dr. Chappelle, of St. Matthew's church, Washington, D. C. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Dr. Chappelle. As the church would only hold a portion of those who were present, the sermon was preached from the porch of the church to the people who were seated in regular camp-meeting fashion, A very strong wind blew against the speaker, and although his voice was clear and distinct, it was difficult for him to be heard. Allegany County Insane Asylum to be treat-The sermon was a very interesting one, and was listened to with marked attention by all who could get within hearing of the speaker. The Oak- night. land division of the Ancient Order of ceived their buggles which were ordered by Hibernians and the Catholic Beney- A. L. Gnagey. olent Legion were present. The Oakland cornet band rendered excellent pipe line north of here at present. The first and appropriate music and took part in the ecclesiastical procession which logs to the width of about twenty feet. This formed at Mr. Mattingly's residence gang is closely followed by the blasting and marched to the church. The with dynamite which are removed to clear Catholic choir of Oakland, with Miss
Nellie Browning as organist, and Mr. Litzinger as director, sang the Mass, which was Coleman's Mass, in tain employment for themselves and teams G. The Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Father Manning, of Lonaconing. A yery large collec- 'ine along the pipe line at one dollar each.

tion was taken at the close of the LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall sermon. About twelve hundred meets in Sturglas' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday persons were present. Dr. Chappersons were present. Dr. Chap- Notes About Our People at Home and pelle, Father Manning and Father Mattingly took dinner with Major N. S. Hill at his cottage at Deer tern states Monday. Park on Tuesday. On Wednesday morning Dr. Chappelle returned to Washington,

On Saturday and Sunday, July 26th and 27th, a Sunday School Convention for the first district of Garrett County was held at Swanton. It was a very pleasant occasion, and the people entered heartily into the spirits of the exercises. Those who participated were: Messrs. Wm. Hinbaugh, of Oakland; Wm. D Hoye, of Deer Park : A. F. George. H. Friend, of Altamont, Herman Steiding, C. T. Sweet, and the writer. Work has been commenced on The organists were Miss Ashenfelter, assisted by Miss Elva Sweet, of Cleveland, Ohio. The music, both Monday was a cold day, the thervocal and instrumental, was good. mometer registered 50 degrees at 6 Messrs. Hinebaugh, Hoye and Nock were guests of Mr A. F. George. We made and renewed many pleasant acquaintances, including Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fairall. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Fairall, Miss Belle John. son who is a very sweet old lady. and Mr and Mrs. C. M. Miller, where the writer took tea on Sunday evening. A very pleasant circumstance Sunday night in Offutt's Hall by the took place at Bro. Miller's. A sweet little daughter, about three years old had been overlooked in the congre, gation during the collection, and as we were seated on the porch of our brother's residence she brought her of friends. Mrs. L. Leary has a chicken with penny and put it into our hand. The only one wing. This is another freak | people at Swanton are yery kind and hospitable, and we appreciate the very warm hospita ity which we received. Before leaving Bro. George's we gave him a handsome present, which he evidently esteemed very

much-it was the writer's portrait. The first district was organized land nearly every hour Sunday and with the following officers: President, A. F. George ; Secretary; C. T. Sweet; Treasurer, John Ashenfelter. -Field Record.

> The Circuit Sunday School Convention will e held at Johnstown under the direction of the pastor of the Friendsville charge, Rev. H. E. Friend, commencing Aug. 23, at 10 a m, and closing Sunday afternoon, Serm the people of the Friendsville charge are in vited, but the invitation is extended to all, A Bush Meeting was begun at Bayard o

A Sunday School Convention will be held August 23, and closing Sunday night follow-

night and will continue over Sun

Sickness continues to mar the happiness of many. S. C. Baker, our genial clerk at Barritt's, has been on the sick list,

We will have another grand picnic in Barritt's Grove the 23d inst. The owned by Mr. F. G. Hyde is one of number who attended the one on the Fourth was estimated at 2,000.

J. G. Hoffman & Son's finishing be a splendid structure. Wm. Henderson, of Chicago, the architect, understands his business.

We are informed that Mr. Wagner, of Piedmont, will soon be one of our merchants. He will occupy the stand opposite the depot.

Mrs. Crabtree, of Davis, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Thomp-Mrs. Kate Bay, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Wil-

son. Mrs. Bay lost a horse last week

which she prized very highly. D. P. Hendrickson and lady, of Petersburg, are visiting Mr. H's father, Zachariah Hendrickson.

# help harvest.

The dedication of the Catholic Church took place last Sunday according to previous arangement. It was a grand day for that society and enjoyable for others. There was a large crowd of people. The church is a credit to the place. The Methodist society withdrew their appointments and attended the dedicatory services. Most of the soldiers of this place attended

the reunion at Mountain Lake Park Tues-We expect a good turn out at the primary meeting at McHenry on Saturday.

# Grantsville.

Weather is cool. About six inches of rain fell the past week Farmers are nearly all done cutting oats and plowing for wheat. Quite a number of our young folks attended the picnic at Biddinger last Saturday and expressed themselves as highly delighted

with the entertainment, Mrs. Casper Schramm was taken to the ed for mental and nervous disorders. Postmaster Guagey and Dr. Getty were in

Cumberland last week John Anderson was in town Saturday

Samuel Beachy and Rudolph Yoder re-Two gangs of men are working on the new

is the chopping gan g of upwards of a dozen gang who blasts the solid stumps and rocks PERSONAL POINTERS.

Abroad.

John Cornelius returned to Wes-

J. Ed. Kildow spent Sunday with his family in Oakland, M. M. Schrock, of Bittinger, was in

our city on Wednesday. Chas, Lovenstein, of Peidmont,

was in the city Monday. John T. Gannon, of Piedmont spent Sunday in our city.

Geo. Riley, of Keyser, was in Oak land Monday and Tuesday.

Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Jamison ar visiting at King Delawder's. Matcolm Good, of St. Louis Mo., is

registered at the Commercial. Postmaster John G. Kerour, of Sunnyside, was in our city Monday.

Misses Alice and Jennie Crop, of Gormania, were in the city Tuesday

Sunday.

wood, was a visitor to our city last Friday.

A. J. Parsons, Esq., of Baltimore, spent Sunday in our city, the guest

Mrs. Pleasants and daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting the Misses Spedden.

made our office a pleasant call on the main attractions of the occasion. Wednesday.

Lawyer Peddicord was in Kingwood on professional business Friday of last week. Miss Othie Owens, of Piedmont, is

visiting the Misses Anderson, on that the main feature of the widely will have been absent, but every Re-Courthouse hill. Coleman Friend, a staunch old Re-

land on Wednesday. Ralph Engle, Esq., of Grantsville, made our office a very pleasent call

on Thursday of last week.

Gormania, where he has been work- Chisholm. ing for Joseph Helbig.

Rev. J. W. Davis, of Pennsylvania, has been at the bedside of his father, Jos. B. Davis, the past week.

Mrs. S. E. Bolden and family and are visiting relatives at Grantsville.

was in our city last Thursday. Mrs. of a most delightful time. M. spent parts of last and this week at Mt. Lake Park.

Mrs. Kearhey and daughter, Bea. trice, of Baltimore who have been at Mrs. Fay's for a week returned to their home on Friday.

Miss Gilla Camp, who has been friends and acquaintances. visiting Miss Katie Low for the past near Morgantown Wednesday.

Hon. Louis E. McComas, made us a very pleasant call on Wednesday. registered at the Oakland Hotel.

Samuel Green, Esq., of Elk Garden, was in Oakland on Monday. White in this city Mr. Green made THE REPUBLICAN a pleasant call.

Mrs. Bruce, relict of the the late Judge Bruce, of Cumberland, M.I., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gen-

eral Kelley, at "Swan Meadows." Misses Lillian and Addie Morris, Florence Vickery and Nira Watson, of Kingwood, were in our city on Wednesday, the guests of Mrs. G. S.

Hamill.

visit to her brothers, A. D. and E. G. Naylor. Thomas F. Smouse, of Bedford Pa., was in Oakland last Saturday

pulp timber down on Yough near Cranesville. Major Willie Ison returned to Washington last Saturday to resume

his duties as clerk in the War Department. The major spent his vacation in Oakland visiting his parents.

stead of 25 names.

now 38 names on the roll, and most will take in. of them intend to teach during the pected and will come in by next family of Garrett and Allegany counweek, Board can be had at two and ties arrived in Piedmont on Tuesday

felty. Miss Butler is a daughter of Brantsburg. Rev. J. G. Bulter of the Memorial Lutheran church of Washington D. C., who is also chaplain of the U. S.

Senate.

Miss Carrie Ravenscroft left for her home near Piedmont on the 8th inst. Mrs. R. A. Ravenscroft attended there went to visit Dr. Ravenscroft's

parents near Piedmont. Rev. W. M.Spangler and wife took in the soldiers' reunion at Mt. Lake Park on last Tuesday.

The Sunday school pienic at the well.

It was reported last week that little Charley Lakel, formerly of Piedmont, now of Beayer, Pa., had rup-Godfrey Felty, of Piedmont, was tured a blood vessel of the lungs seen on our streets Thursday of last while blowing a horn and had died of hemorrhage. We are happy to say Dolph Felty, the drummer, was for the benefit of his numerous relaon a visit to his parents in our city tives in Garrett, as he was related to the Hershberger family, that the report is unfounded and not confirmed. Camden Messenger, Esq., of King- | Charley was a member of the Anderson band, of Westernport, while a resident of Piedmont, and on account of his youthful age and thora prodigy in the art. He accompanied the band on all their engagements during the political campaign of two years ago, and the little horn-Hanson B. Friend, of Swanton | blower in his regimentals was one of

> day, took quite a crowd of our peolightful summer home. We suppose every body has heard advertised picnic to be held at Bar- publican will have voted for Mc- lows' cemetery on Sunday morning.

ritt on the 23d of this month is the publican of Friendsville, was in Oak. target shooting for a purse of \$50, between Capt. Chisholm, of the Haymakers, of Oakland, and the exchamion rifle-shot, of Elk Garden.

Mrs. McCormick, of Kingwood, one present carried away memories

Elward Brydon, of Baltimere, coltown with the family of his uncle,

Wm. A. Brydon.

ployed about the mill and in the are rapidly coming into "touch" with woods is a strong protectionist and a the great bustling world outside and warm adherent of McComas.

friends on last Saturday.

the Franklin Consolidated Coal Com- shall vastly increase our agricultural boss. The Franklin Mine is the only portant agency. Miss Cora Naylor returned to her big vein coal within the border of home in Hedgesville, W. Va., yes- Garrett County, and brings in quite provement is found in the fact, now terday. She had been on a protracted a revenne to our treasury, for taxes, besides furnishing employment to a number of miners who live in this

vacinity and on Franklin Hill, Mr. Smouse is contemplating buying Rawlings started on No. 5 Friday man company, to Denver, Colorado, Salt Lake City, the famous George-

Wm. E. "Haskitt was appointed post master at Piedmont on last resigned. Mr. Heskitt is one of the approval of his party.

From present indications the cagressional Convention will be tested to its fullest. The one important Forks on the 9th was quite a success, question with nearly every one you It is estimated that more than six meet is, "Are you going to Oakland hundred people were in attendance on the 21st?" The one universal reand all seemed to enjoy themselve ply "I am making my arrangements to take a day off at that time." Alle-The farmers of our community are gany County which has lately folworking away busity at their oats. Dwed the example of McComas' na- States, have in the same time come tive county and endorsed his renomtrain will be run over the George's this important, highly attractive and miners who are anxious to show monwealth. So mote it be! their fealty to the man who has fought so valiantly for the protection of their main industry. Washington County will honor her valuant and eyer popular son with a similar large delegation. Then Frederick, with her enthusiastic supporters, Montough mastery of the most difficuit gomery, with her staunch and true, pieces of band music was regarded as who never quait nor falter when the Mt. Lake Park on Friday aged about enemy is to be met, even if she is 21 years. The remains were taken to surrounded by an overwhelming Democratic majority. Last but not least, Garrett, which, it is hoped, will do honor to the occasion. As the committee has honored her by the convention, by sending such a The bivouse of the G. A. R. at Mountain Lake Park, on last Tues- quota from shop, field and factory, that will show to the visitors from ple to the classic shades of that de- sister counties, that we propose to answer to our names on election day night, Aug. 8, 1890. Mrs. Cogley was and when the vote is counted not one

#### Comas and Protection. XXX. FLORIDA LETTER.

Special correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

Garrett County riflemen to wager our our section of the State and especial- mains were interred on Saturday in Richard Sharpes has returned from pile-if we get one by that time-on by this county of Columbia, more the cemetery at the Episcopal church. prominently before the general pub-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bantz added lie. For one thing, railroad enterto the interest of social life in town prises have been pushed forward, on Friday evening by giving a dance The Georgia, Southern & Florida, to a large number of invited guests. from Macon to Palatka, is completed The evening was just cool enough to and in full operation, and with make dancing enjoyable. The ladies Northern connections, furnishes a Mrs. Mary Lowenstein and family were gay and pretty and the gentle- much shorter, quicker and more dimen gallant and handsome. Every rect line to the very heart of the State. This route doubles the importance of our county-town, Lake City, opens quite an extensive timlector Hech & Bros. Installment ber section, and will greatly enhance House, is spending his vacation in the value of real estate along its line. It is understood, too, that the same company has secured a con-Wm. E. Cresap, of Rawling's Sta- trolling interest in the line to be at tion, is here on a few days visit to once constructed from Jacksonville, via. Middleburgh, Clay County, Edward Crow, Superintendent of Lawty's and Lake Butler. Bradford, four weeks returned to her home Kane & Co.'s saw mill, at Empire, to Fort White in the South East passed through town on Monday, in corner of this county. By this road charge of five very fine draught at least 20 miles will be added to our horses, to be used on the tram road bounty railroad facilities, and give Mr. McComas and family are now and in the woods to get out timber. us as much as 120 miles of track, and The mili has undergone complete five distinct roads. Certainly it is repair and is running steadily every becoming evident that as a county, day. Strange to say, every man em- we are getting out of the woods-we

> around us. Miss Emma Ware and brother, of In regard to phosphate, while we Westernport, Md., were guests of are not as yet actively engaged in the developement of this interest, we The name of the Maryland Union have unquestionably very rich de-Coal Company has been changed to posits of the stuff, and in the future pany, with James Boyce, Pres.; R. products, add to the value of our E. Haldeman, Supt., and Mr. Pat- lands, and improve our material conrick Grant, of this district, mining dition all round, through this im-

Another encouraging item of imcertain beyond a doubt, that the Coates & Co. Knitting Factory has come to Lake City to stay. The class of goods manufactured -- a compara-Messrs. G. C. Patterson and Lloyd tively new style of ladies underwear-finds a ready and remunera. evening, and the Piedmont contin- tive market, and the works, instead gent of ticket agents, on the follow- of longer an experiment, will be ening morning, for Chicago, where larged and run to full capacity, they will meet the Eastern delega- twelve months in the year. As the tion and travel in royal style, in policy of the company is to employ trains of Pullman cars generously white labor exclusively at this point, placed at their disposal by the Pull- and all the inside operatives being females, all of approved moral character, safe, genteel and profitable em-The Democrat of last week made a town loup on the Union Pacific R. ployment will be offered steadily to a mistake when it said that the Acci- R., where the road in making the hundred or more needy and willing dent Normal opened with 25 names western descent of the Rocky Moun- toilers, hither to shut out from almost on the roll. It opened with 35 in tains, forms itself into a bow knot. a every chance of self-help. Add to trip up the incline railway to the this the fact that the Alliance Organ-On last Monday morning three top of Pike's Peak, are a few of the ization is succeeding in advancing more students came in and there are many points of interest the members | the price of our great money product, long-staple cotton, and all can see Mrs. Ellen Klipstein, of Kansas that Columbia County is greatly coming winter. Still more are ex- City, who is related to the Brown mending her pace in the general race of material progress.

Another matter must however be not more than two dollars and fifty morning, on a visit to her relatives. mentioned in this connection. It is cents a week. Our town has been Mrs. John Warnick, accompanied this-our educational interests are quite lively since Normal has opened. by her daughter, Mrs. Joe Pearce being advocated as well. Under the Miss Ella Butler, of Washington and family, all of Barton, Md., is present county administration the

D. C., is visiting Mrs, E. H. Giot- visiting her sister Mrs. Green, of schools of the county are being lifted out of the "ruts." The old system or custom of two, three or four months in the year, and any time, in Thursday, vice Mr. Gardner, who the year, is to give place to five had filled the office but a few months, months for all the county schools, and all during a fixed period. The most popular young Republicans of teachers must show advanced at-Piedmont and we feel sure that the tainments, and conform a settled and the soldiers' reunion at Mt. Lake appointment of the worthy young uniform system of instruction and Park on last Tuesday, and from man will meet with the unanimous discipline, and the whole machinery will be worked for better results. In this connection it may be mentioned pacity of Oakland to accommodate a also, that our state institution, the large crowd on the day of the Con- Florida State Agricultural College, is accorded more liberal aid from the general government, and will hereafter afford the best instruction avai able, to as many as 150 of the young

> men of the State. All this, with the additional consideration that quite a number of excellent people from various northern to find permanent homes and emination with an enthusiasm that has ployment among us, assures us that paralyzed the Democrats, expects to Columbia now is, and in the future send 200 delegates to the conven- destined more and more conspicuous tion. It is reported that a special to be, one of the leading counties of Creek R. R. to accommodate the rapidly developing Peninsular Com-

> > Fraternally, J. B. SHOUP. Mt. Tabor, Flz., Aug. 6, 1890.

DEATHS. KENDLEBERGER.-Miss Kendleberger, whose illness was noted in last, week's REPUBLICAN, died at Wheeling and interred.

HAUN. - Abraham Haun, aged about 60 years, died at his residence near Cherry creek, on Saturday, and was buried on Monday in the burying-ground near Yutzy's.

Cogley,-Mrs. Jos. Cogley died at her home in Oakland on Friday taken ill on Sunday night. The remains were buried in the Odd Fel-

Howard.-On Thursday night at the residence of her uncle in East Oakland, Alice K. Howard, aged about 11, years, Little Alice was a Within the last few months a num- bright child, loved by all and was We have just got conceit enough in ber of things have transpired to bring the pet of the household. Her re-

Moon .- At Gorman, a child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moon, aged about

two months,-Gorman Corr. MICHARIS -Mr. David Michaels aged 72 cars, died at his residence on Franklin Hill on last Saturday, and was buried in the famly burying ground at Charles Michaels' on Monday afternoon. His funeral was preached by Rev. Howard, of the M. E. Church, at Firm Rock, at 2 p. m., Monday, after which his renains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of sorrowing relaives and sympathizing friends. Uncle Davy Michaels, as he was familiarly known in this vicinity, was an example of what industry and frugality can accomplish. His fireside and wherever he was known his good name which lives after him, stands as a bright tes-timony to his worth and merit. As an evidence of the high esteem in which he was neld by his friends in this neighborhood, the Franklin mines on the day of his funeral

## suspended operations.—Bloomington Con NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, either in person or by deputy, will be in each of the Election Districts in said County, to collect and receive taxes, at the time and places following:

he time and piaces following:

No. 9—Johnson's, Aug. 18.

No. 11—Greeg's Mill, Aug. 19.

No. 3—Grantsville, Aug. 20.

No. 12—Bittinger, Aug. 21.

No. 5—Accident, Aug. 22.

No. 2—Isaac M, Umbel's, Aug. 22. Friends-

astown, Aug. 26, forenoon, Mc-No. 4—Bloomington, Aug. 19, No. 1—Swanton, Aug. 20, No. 19—Deer Park, Aug. 21, No. 8—Gorman, Aug. 22, Office to the control of Henry, Aug. 26, after

Office in Oakland will be closed August 19 N. B.-By an Act of the General Assembly ist day of september succeeding the levy, and on all county taxes paid of fore said day a discount of 3 per cent allowed; and after the 1st day of Jan taxes shall bear interest at the rate taxes shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid. The Trensurer shall take the discount and charge interest on the tax bills for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid, and shall note the same upon his books and upon the receipt given for taxes so paid; but this discount shall not be allowed to any person or corporate institution unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person or corporate institution for the current year be paid when the same is made.

FERNLEIGH MANOR IS NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS. Splendid Accommodations. GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING ABOUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

URIAH M. STANTON,

Treasurer.

Scenery Unsurpassed. JOHN B. DEAKINS. Proprietor.

SNOWY CREEK MILLS, (Owned and operated by Wm. A. Loraw.) ALL KINDS OF

LUMBER. SHINGLES. LATH AND PALINGS. GRIST MILLING A SPECIALTY.

Orders for Lumber and anything in my line solicited and promptly filled,

25 1 yr

WM. A. LORAW.

'em all 'n' more.
The washin' 's pilin' big this week—'n' Mandy,
you come here
want them things run thro' the blue, 'n' rinse 'em lively, dear Of course folks got to marry, child-them on The Lord ain't meant no different when He

made 'em as He did. I allus think it's worried Him right from the To have ol' maids left over-'n' bachelors i N' yet, they have the bestest time; they git some peace 'n' ease, N' there's lots o' comfort, Mandy, 'n' doin' as

But, sho! I wouldn't change with 'em; they ain't got much to fear, Nor nothin' much to hope, I guess—keep rinsin lively, dear. I bin through troubies, firs' 'n' las,' enough to

Whiter 'n' them there pillar-shams-why, la

the wear 'n' tear
Jes' of the every days, not countin' sickness in,
nor death, But jes' the chil'ren 'n' the meals 'n' drawin daily breath 'N' goin' daily roun's-my, my! But there, I won't complain; I'd turn back to my weddin'-day 'n' start right 'N' go clean through it, every ache 'n' pain 'n

Don't let them collars git too blue; keep rinsin' lively, dear. I can't see as we've any right to lounge about I know I'd be a-seared up roun' the las' part of my days
To think Γd had too good a time. It ain't a rdin' to the promises. I'd liefer far than Jes' feel the thorns a-hurtin' 'n' the cross I'm Folks don't git crowns fer nothin', Mandy, here nor anywhere.
I'd rather have my ups 'n' downs whicheve

'N' life won't never git too blue, a-movin' lively, - Madeline S. Bridges, in Judge.

way I steer,

Novel and Perilous Adventure with Huge Man-Eaters.

BATTLING WITH SHARKS.

Captain Joe Holland and His Stalwart Colored Man Engage in a Strange and Terrible Struggle-Pursued by Pirates of the Sea



pots in sunny command adniration from all who visit here. The lake, a vast inland sheet of water clear as crystal, is a picture in itself, while the houses arranged around its clear,

open beaches make a most fitting frame for such a picture. The residents are all great fishermen, and many are the marvelous stories told of big catches of fish and adventures on the coast. Captain Joe Holland is one of the vet erans of Lake Worth, and here is his

latest fishing adventure while on his last trip from the Bermudas a few weeks ago: The captain's pet boat is a pet monkey. The latter had been taught to haul ropes and do many other things of the kind. When out from the islands on their last trip, and in the Gulf stream, they encountered a school of sharks. The captain, it appears, tried every way to get rid of his unwelcome followers, but to no avail, as they clung closer than a debtor, and night or day their ugly-looking fins and shovelshaped noses were clearly visible

While proceeding along under easy sail the captain began practicing on the sharks with his rifle, while Emmanuel. the mulatto, tried his skill with an old fish harpoon. The captain finally wounded one, and the whole school turned on it as its blood began to flow and a terrible commotion began near the vessel. To add to the confusion Emmanuel struck a big one, too, and its frantic struggles, coupled with the streams of blood that flowed from its wounds, soon brought up all the man-



THE CAPTAIN WOUNDED ONE

eaters within a mile, as the captain averred. The huge, ugly creatures plunged round about the vessel, striking at the wounded ones and taking great pieces out of their sides. The fight grew furious, the sharks jumping out of the water and rushing at each other with wide-open mouths, armed with such ugly-looking sets of teeth, as, the captain says, fairly made his blood run cold. In all, over forty big sharks were engaged in the scrimmage, and the commotion they caused was ter-

The captain and Emmanuel both Milwaukee Sentinel.

feared that this fight would do them damage, as every once in awhile a resounding thud on the boat's bottom would show that the ravenous creatures cared little for such a vessel as theirs. All of a sudden a big fifteen-foot wounded shark ose a short distance off, with another, double his size, in pursuit. He rushed on, and in a jiffy had sprung right into the boat and the other followed. 'Tig hard to say who were the most surprised -the sharks or the captain and his crew. The monkey flew up the mast chatterng with fright, while Emmanuel sought safety on the bowsprit and the captain umped into the cabin. The two big sh floundered around in the boat, the sides being just high enough to prevent their getting over again. rocked to and fro frightfully as the huge sharks kicked about. Captain Joe says that he expected to go to Davy Jones' locker at any moment. The sharks both lay with their heads towards the bow and their tails near the cabin

Venturing forth, after awhile, the captain seized an axe, and, standing near the door, he brought it down with all his strength upon the tail of the big fellow. The effect was electric: up went the flukes with a tremendous whisk, and, while the axe went out to sea a dozen rods, the captain was whirled backward into the ocean, just catching the rudder-post as he fell. Emmanuel



RIDING ASTRIDE ONE OF THE SHARKS. thought that the captain had gone for good, and he halloed outright in his fright. The captain's voice, somewhat choked with sea water, reassured him, and the brave fellow ran nimbly down the side of the boat, jumping over one of the sharks, and, on reaching the

most beautiful perilous position. After the skipper had recovered they in some re- begun. Blow after blow was landed on but its the tough hides of the plunging monmost lively manner, the little boat creaking in every timber from the shock. Finally Jocko came running down the shrouds to take a hand in the fight. He picked up a belaying pin, and creeping up to one of the sharks, brought it down with stunning effect jumped for it with wide-open mouth, but the nimble monkey jumped out of the way, and came back with another blow. Notwithstanding their serious predicament, the captain and his ally could hardly keep from laughing at the spectacle. But the most serious part of the fight was now over, and the viciouslooking sea tigers lay gasping out their lives as the men rained blows upon

All this while the monsters outside kept up their infernal warfare on each small sloop, and his crew consists of other, and the sea was blood-colored for himself and a stalwart mulatto and a a considerable distance. Over a dozen bodies floated to the surface, some half wounds in their sides. The two on deck were finally killed and they were thrown overboard. The deck was slippery from their blood, and as Emmanuel stood by the gunwales, a sudden lurch of the boat threw him over. A hoarse cry, and in he went right among the sharks, now furious with their bloody feast. The captain rushed up and threw a rope; but Emmanuel was nowhere to be seen. Soon a commotion was observed some twenty feet away, and his head emerged suddenly from the water, and he shot up in sight

riding astride one of the sharks. Emmanuel was blue with fright, but knife that he always had in his belt, and the vicious monster plunged forward, fortunately carrying him nearer the boat. Recovering from his astonishment, the captain flung forward another rope, which, fortunately, Emmanuel caught. Rising up on the shark's back, Emmanuel took the rope with a firm grip and junped for the boat. Sev-•ral of the monsters plunged at him as he fell among them, but by some strange good luck they missed him and the captain hauled him on board, one shark just nipping off a bit of his heel as he was nauled over the side. This decided the captain on the shark question, and they tried by means of sweeps, etc., to get out of this dangerous neighborhood. Several hours later a breeze sprang up and wafted the boat away from the crowd of sharks that kept up their fight s far as could be observed by the cap-

Capt. Holland says this was the worst experience he has ever had with these sea-fighters, and he hoped it would be the last. The sides of his boat show plainly where great pieces were bitten out by the sharks, and the effects of their tail blows on the decking are still plainly to be seen .- St. Louis Globe-

-Undoubtedly there is a similarity in the appearance of cyclones as they move along their course, but the like ness can not be as close as between the accounts of the storms given by newspaper correspondents. A "dark funnelshaped cloud," accompanied by "a fear-ful roaring," and "spreading destruction along its track" is the same old cloud that has been doing service for twenty years. Will the cyclone correspondent please strike up a new tune, or ve us new words to the old tune?-

WORKS AND CHARACTER.

Criticism of the Former Is Useful, of the Latter Pernic ous

There is one class of criticism which is so extremely useful even with its present imperfections, that it would be safe to say that, were they purged away, the more we had of it the better for the community. We allude to the criticism of the various works of mankind in their several departments by those who have proved themselves to be specially competent to judge and wise to discriminate, and whose object is to guide, to protect and to enlighten the general mmunity on subjects where special knowledge is needed. There is no department of human industry that is not improved by such criticism. The work of the farmer and the manufacturer, the architect and the ship builder, the merchant and the banker, the mechanic and the teacher, the physician and the lawver are all benefited by the criticism of those who are superior in knowledge and experience in each separate province; and through this the safety, comfort, and general well-being of the community are gradually increased. In the same way the just criticisms of art, which are now given to the public through the medium of our best newspapers, are of immense value, both in their stimulating effects upon the artists themselves and in cultivating the popular taste and discrimination. Capable critics of books and other writings, of speeches and lectures, of music and the drama, if they are also conscientious and sincere, are public benefactors and instructors, and, as such, are entitled to our peculiar esteem and gratitude. The qualifica-tions for such work as this are of a high order and rare, and are proportionably valuable. It is only where incompetence, partiality or self-interest assumes these functions that the work becomes a public injury rather than a blessing. It is, however, very difficult in the criticisms of character and conduct which are so continually heard in our midst. Here no special proficiency of fitness is deemed necessary. Every one, whatever his mental or moral status, whatever be his powers of insight and discrimination, or his capacity for weighing character and discerning motives, holds himself fully competent to criticise. Indeed, it is usually found that ing such absurd stories about our charthe less highly he is endewed with these qualifications the more voluminous are his criticisms. Yet what is more complex in its nature, more difficult to gauge, more intricately woven with a thousand unknown circumstances, than character and conduct? Surely, if we have a right to demand that the musical HIS is one of the stern, helped the captain up from his critic be superior in his knowledge of the laws of harmony and in his accuracy of ear--that the dramatic critic be deep started for the sharks again. With an ly versed in the laws of the drama and out of the world adze and the rifle active warfare was the meaning of the play, and skilled to perceive how these laws are executed that meaning interpreted-we native beauties sters, while they thrashed about in the have at least an equal right to require of one who attempts to criticise character and conduct that he should have thoroughly mastered the laws which govern both, the causes which determine them, the reasons which underlie them, and that he be skillful to apply this knowledge to the on the man-eater's head. The huge fish practical cases in hand. If criticisms of this kind were confined to such per

sons, what a wondrous change would take place in our daily intercourse, and how great a respect would be paid to the few and moderate judgments that would be passed! As it is, every one feels our private graveyard as a starter in competent to make estimates, to form conclusions and to pronounce verdicts on this most difficult, most delicate and last, and while he always had a dollar most intricate subject; and instead of resenting all this as the presumption of hard up, we must draw the line some incompetency, we calmly listen, accept, where. He can have our shirt, our raband pass it on, as if it were well accredited truth. There is still another wide difference between the criticism of work and of character, and that is the ultieaten and others with many gaping mate results to which they lead. He who understandingly criticises some practical work has a definite and useful object before him, viz., the improvement of that work in the present and the future. But the critic of character usually has no such aim, and can hope for no such result. If his criticism be unfavorable he may injure a man's reputation, cloud his prospects, rouse his anger, push him lower down in the scale of manhood, but can never thus help to lift him up or to awaken within him the desire to live more nobly. Of course, there are exceptions to this-cases where duty to others demands the utterance of many unwelcome truths; but in he jabbed his queer steed with his big general the detractor has no such motive; he merely speaks evil of another

They Had Met Before.

"Now, sir," began the attorney for the defense, knitting his brows and preparing to annihilate the witness whom he was about to cross-examine, "you say your name is Williams. Can you prove that to be your real name? Is there anybody in the court-room who can swear you haven't assumed it for purposes of fraud and deceit?" "I think you can identify me your-

in a desultory, careless, self-indulgent

way, without counting the cost, and cer-

doing good.-Philadelphia Ledger.

self," answered the witness. "I? Where did I ever see you before, my friend? "I put that sear over your right eve

stealing peaches out of father's orchard. I'm the same Williams."-Chicago Tribune. Or an Infringement on Dignity. Charlie Powerzblock-It's bahd fawm to use patent leathah shoes now, old

Chappie-Whatevah's the reason, deah Powerzblock-Because the mmon people are all wearing them. Chappie-Bah Jove, they ought to be awested for-er-infwingement on the

patent!-The Jury. A Fair Adjustment. Doctor-Your services are required at Mr. Poorman's last residence. He died this morning. Undertaker-How much did he leave?

"Not over \$1,000." "What will your bill be?" "About \$400.

"Well, I'll bury him for the rest."-Food News.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. Items from the Last Issue of That Enter-

A QUEER PROCEEDING .- The other night some of the boys came around and all in size, shape and general character, Harper's Bazar. routed us out of bed at midnight to go are said to show hereditary characte over and see 'em hang Pete Smith. Pete is the chap who killed Colonel Williams in a saloon row last fall, and who has had a shot at several other eminent citizens, including ourself. For the last two weeks he has been running the town, and his refusal to take a hint resulted in his being waited on by the vigilance committee.

We reached the grounds to find Pete standing on a barrel with a rope around his neck. He knew his time had come, and was ready to die game, but no sooner did he learn of our presence in the crowd than he began to protest and object and demand that we be run into

The depth of a sea about six miles the scrub. We called his attention to the fact that he had had two shots at us at close range, and that we were the only party on the ground who could dish up his obituary in good English, but the ungrateful rough kept on kicking and would not even argue the case.

A man in this country can't have every thing he wants, no matter how big a bluffer he is, and when it was seen how unreasonable Pete was the boys went ahead with the hanging just the same, and Mr. Smith won't sail around our streets with a gun on each hip for many moons to come. We've seen some queer things out here, but the idea of a man like Pete Smith objecting to a man like us seeing him drop off a barrel rather caps the climax. We are charitable enough to believe he was a little off.

A CANARD.—The story in certain Chi-Kicker runs a faro room in connection | The patient has now left his bed. He with the newspaper bears the ear-marks of our jealous-pated contemporary. There isn't a word of truth in it.

It was suggested by Colonel Kane about a month ago that we give up a portion of our office space during the evening to a poker club of which we are president, and we cheerfully adopted the suggestion, and a game is on every night from seven to eleven, but poker isn't faro-not by a long shot. Our enemies will gain nothing by circulat-

me more when he reached Yokohama. essay "On Snakes in Iceland." The other day we heard of him up at he was doing bravely on his trip until that liquor nailed Dick right to the since. Under these circumstances all bets are declared off, and all guesses have been turned loose in the back yard | ready aid. - Electrical Review. to shift for themselves.

DRAWING THE LINE-Major Atwood, of Tombstone, came down the other day to ask a great favor of us. He wanted us to give him one of the bodies out of establishing one of his own. While the Major has been our friend from first to for us in the old days when we were bit's foot, our dream book or our fine comb, but friendship ceases when he approaches the grave-yard which we have been at so much pains and expense to fit up and make a feature of this section of the country.

Don't Stop Him-Last week we enraged a new arrival from the East to act as local editor of the Kicker. He assured us that his name was Barlow and that he was a close follower in the footsteps of Horace Greeley. After twentyfour hours trial he got tight, stole our Sunday boots, gobbled a mule and lit out toward sundown. Don't stop him on our account. The owner of the mule may want to fee him, but we don't. Those boots cost us \$12, but if Mr. Barlow will only keep away we shall consider it a good bargain. He is about the twentieth disciple of Greeley, Bennett or Ray mond we have tried in the last year and we are tired-very tired.-Detroit Free Press.

The Empress of the Germans.

tainly without any well-defined idea of The Empress of Germany is said to be a young woman of exceeding flery temer. She was a Schleswig-Holstein Princess and was reared with strict severity-is a thorough housekeeper as well as a proficient scholar. But amiability is not her most notable characteristic. Of course she can not quarrel with her husband, for the etiquette of the court is distinctly rigorous; but the Empress is at liberty to quarrel with everyody else, and of this prorogative the young woman avails herself. Some of her outbursts of temper have been of a most humiliating character, betraying a coarseness one would hardly expect to meet with in royalty. The Emposs intwenty-five years ago, when you were clines to stoutness; her features are rather heavy, but the expression of her face is kind. She is one yaar older than her husband. As for the ex-Empress Frederick, mother of the present Emperor, she is the perfect picture of her mother, the Queen of England .- Chicago News.

In the School of Journalism Professor-I again call your attention to the too common use of trite expressions. Mr. Quills, can you not find a fit substitute for the well-worn phrase, 'he

died a natural death?" Mr. Quills (about to graduate as man aging city editorial correspondent-inchief)-Well, sir, I suggest, 'he died without medical aid.' How would that

Professor-It is excellent, Mr. Quills. -Harper's Bazar.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

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-A factory near Paris turns out 20,-000,000 quill toothpicks a year. -Wisdom teeth, the most variable of istics more strongly than any of the other teeth.

-In using emery wheels it has been found that at a high speed one ounce of wheel material would only grind off six ounces of metal, while at a lower speed months of hustling he is mighty glad to it would grind off eleven ounces. At this lower speed the wheel was making 2,150 revolutions.

-The proposed electric railway from St. Petersburg to Archangel will be of great scientific interest, if attempted. The distance is nearly seven hundred miles, and Archangel lies almost under the Arctic circle-in latitude 6414 de-

deep is reduced by 620 feet by compression. If the ocean were incompressible the level of the surface would be 116 about 2,000,000 square miles of land would be submerged. -Among the uses to which the auto-

matic switch block can be turned is that of regulating furnaces. The damper of a furnace may be kept closed during the night and opened at a fixed time in the morning, so that the apartments can dimmer than gas."-N. Y. Weekly. be warmed before the rising of the occupants, and the servants can at the make the invitations to our balls parsame time be awakened by closing the ticularly stylish?" "I'll tell you," answitch of an electric bell current.

-The Pall Mall Gazette says that two-cent stamps on them we'll put ten-Professor Gluck recently performed a re- centers, eh?"-Philadelphia Times. markable and successful operation. He emoved from one of his male patients a distinguish between the effects diseased knee joint and inserted an ar- dyspepsia and religion; sometimes it is cago papers that the editor of the tificial substitute make from ivory. walks with perfect ease, and says his from disappointment in love. - Somerivory knee-joint is convenient and com- ville Journal. fortable in every way.

-Prof. Samuel Cushman, apiarist of the Rhode Island agricultural experi- be mentioned that man is the only ment station, maintains, as the result of | animal that eats cloves and lemon peel. personal observation, that bees do no He does not like either, but in that damage to growing or fair fruit. The juice of fruit is, in fact, injurious to does it for his wife's sake.-Philadelthem; and they do not attack sound phia Times. fruit, but only bruised fruit, or that which has been previously injured by other insects. -Dr. Devaille, of Bayonne, has been

ommissioned by the French Minister of HE STRUCK A SNAG-On the first day Public Instruction "to study the quesof April we started Indian Dick out of tions of physical exercise and school town to see how quick he could make a journey around the world. To tell the nor hygiene is among the cosas de honest truth, we hadn't over a ton of Espana that attract the attention of \_-"I would like you to engrave my coat confidence in Dick, but he had so much scientific observers in the land of the of arms on the seal of this ambition that we gave him a dollar and a half and told him to draw on us for sion is not unlikely to recall the famous consist of?" Mrs. Michigan Avenue—

-For the production of a daily illus-Overton's ranch, only twenty miles trated paper, electricity is an absolute away, and that he had been there ever necessity. By its aid a pen-and-ink since the 3d of April. It seemed that sketch can be photographed in three he struck Overton's, where an Eastern for etching. In many branches of ingenius is making some sort of whisky dustry, electricity is utilized to greater out of cactus roots. The first taste of or less advantage, but it is novel and pleasing to know that there are every spot, and he hasn't moved ten rods day processes which could not be accomplished with the dispatch requisite, were it not for its powerful and ever

-Omnibuses propelled by electric storage batteries are to be put in service in the streets of London, and butchers carts and trucks for heavy dravage simi larly moved are soon to follow. Meantime it is somewhat strange that the various experiments which have been made for some years with light electric carriages for pleasure riding in cities have not proved sufficiently successful to warrant their practical introduction. If the running of omnibuses, carrying twenty-six passengers, by means o storage batteries is feasible, why is not the principle still more applicable to light vehicles?-Railway Age.

-An invention has been perfected in the glass industry which, it is stated will accomplish a complete revolution in that branch of manufacture. Until the present it has only been possible to produce sheet-glass by blowing a hollow cylinder, which was then cut, separated and polished. An American glass manufacturer has now succeeded in producing glass plates of great breadth and of any desired length by means of rolling. Glass thus produced is said to possess a far greater homogeneity, firmness, and transparency, and it has on the upper surface a brilliancy which is hardly to be distinguished from art plate glass. English Mechanic.

For Ladies with Bald Heads. Baldness is a rare infirmity among ladies. Doubtless one reason is because they are their own hair-dressers. Occasionally the hair falls out from severe fevers, as typhoid, but it is usually restored without treatment. Some ladies seem to have inherited a tendency to baldness. Thinning out of the hair also occasionally occurs in consequence of constitutional ill health. Probably no better "hair restorer" has been found than cantharides. A simple, and perhaps as good as any other application, is made with one ounce of the tincture of cantharides, four ounces of bay rum and ten ounces of water. This should be well rubbed into the scalp every day. Quinine has some repute as a hair tonlo The usual proportions are two drachms to a pint of water. Common water may be used. The mixture should be made up by a druggist, who will need to add a little dilute sulphuric acid, and a few drops of some perfume oil will render it more agreeable. It would be well, also, to add to each pint of the mixture two or three ounces of glycerine. Apply this tonic once or twice a day. A rapid gain must never be expected from the use of any hair restorative. Even the best of them are not likely to have any noticeable effect until after they have been persisted in for several months.-Boston Herald.

Why He Saved Him.

Two friends, one the agent of a life insurance company, and the other a drummer, are sitting in a tavern playing cards. They get into a quarrel and for him and how she will not become very personal in their remarks. let their marriage make the slight-Finally the life insurance agent jumps up, seizes the drummer by the throat, pearance, but she will forget all this and shaking him, says in a hoarse voice:

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-He-"Is ot that a fire-fly over yonler tree?" Shr (wearied) the morning star, I should imagine."-

-Even misfortune is not always unfortunate. A man with a bad breath never has to elbow his way through a crowd.-Ram's Horn. -The young man just out of school

advertises for a "position;" but after six get a "job."--Puck. -Mr. Bipps - "That medicine I took this morning makes me feel like another

man." Mrs. Bipps - "Well, I hope to goodness you are. It is time."-Epoch. -Is getting caught unhealthy, Mamma? asked the little fish, "Not always, my son. I've known several of our tribe who increased fifty per cent. in weight after they had been caught."-Jury.

-She - "Isn't it a nuisance? I can't see anybody on the stage. I'm so short feet higher than it is at present, and about 2,000,000 square miles of land opera-glasses?" She—"How can I? I forgot to put on my diamond bracelet.

> -Mr. Richfello-"How pretty Miss Beauti looks to-night." Rival Belle-"Yes. How miserably poor the electric lights have become lately. They are -"How," said Mrs. Newrich, "can we

> swered her husband. "instead of putting -It is said to be hard sometimes to

equally hard to tell whether a young man is suffering from indigestion or - As a curious item of information to those athirst for knowledge it may

spirit of sacrifice peculiar to him he -Wife-"You do not speak to me as affectionately as you used, to George. I

think you have ceased to love me Husband — "There you are again! Ceased to love you! Why, I love you better than my life. Now shut up and let me read my paper."-Boston Cour--Mrs. Michigan Avenue (of Chicago)

"Ah! I leave the selection entirely to you; only put a lot of lions in it and a charming dragon or two."-Jeweler's Circular. -Dignified

understand this taste for circuses. Look at the crowds that have gathered this morning to see the tawdry parade.' Bystander-"Yes, and you know it isn't coming down this street. The line of march has been changed." Dignified Citizen-"You don't say, and here I've been standing an hour. It is an outrage! Which street is it coming down? Thanks! I'll just get there in time."-America.

-A good deal of energy is fooled away in getting up statistics that never do anybody any good. As, for example, think of the amount of figuring necessary to make known the fact that there is one lawn-mower in this country for each thirty-seven persons, when you found it out long ago without putting a pencil to paper, if you have a machine of your own and live in a neighborhood where grass abounds.-Ram's Horn,

MISS GIRL MARRIED. Why Does Mrs. Man Go Back in the World

Miss Girl was married the other day and when she came down this morning nearly everybody in town was looking at her, for she really is very pretty. Her cheeks and lips have reddened and she walks as lightly as a princess and as proudly as a queen; and somehow or other the thin white veil she wears heightens her appearance wonderfully, and the men watch her as she passes. The girls all envy her, and the elderly women are beginning to call on her; in fact she is getting settled for life. She is so happy and conscious of her-

self that she is unconscious of the fact that she is going over a road which will soon deepen into a rut and make her like all other women. She can not hold the general attention very much longer and the next bride will displace her in public admiration. She will soon find that she is counted as old married folks by her unmarried friends and is not invited very much, and further she will find that married folks have little society of their own. Then she will get more and more engrossed with her neighbor's gossip and little church affairs and somehow things which she did before marriage innocently enough when done by the young girls will have a different significance to her and she will be given to insinuating that this or that thing may be all right but-And then she will meet with the women around at places and discuss the men and tell about her husband's lungs and liver, and swap remedies for croup and sour stomach and sore eves.

Long before this she will get fat and lose her pretty color and will waddle and wear a black alpaca on the streets and a calico dress and carpet slippers in the house, and the men who are envying my friend, Mr. Man, now, will then wonder how he was ever attracted to such a woman as Mrs. Man anyway, and her friends will think of what a pretty woman she was, and sigh and say there are no such good old-fashioned girls as there used to be, and that all the girls care for is dress, dress, dress.

Mrs. Man probably doesn't think she will make that kind of a wife and has often talked with Mr. Man about how she is going to be pretty always let their marriage make the slightest difference in her personal after the first baby has been brought up —Deacon—"Don't you know it's wrong to shoot birds on Sunday?"
Young Nimrod—"I hain't shooting enny; I'm only firing at 'em."

"You infernal secondrel, if you were if not before. Why does Mrs. Man go not insured in my company, I'd choke the life out of you."—Texas Siftings.

"You infernal scoundrel, if you were if not before. Why does Mrs. Man go back in the world and her husband the life out of you."—Texas Siftings.

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think she fe and has about how ty always will not sonal apget all this brought up A. White.) FARM AND GARDEN.

WIRE FENCES. A Farmer Tells How to Build Them

Cheaply and Well. I have a home-made arrangement by I have a home-made arrangement by the maturity, is objectionable and which I can put up twenty to thirty rods thould never be practiced. Old milk, of wire-and-picket fence in a day. The which has become well ripened and with a cooper's frow. I use pickets 5 | ised. More rennet is necessary for feet long. An oak tree 18 inches in di-ameter at the butt will make 800 to The more rennet is used the more 1,000. The wire and nails for such a moisture will be retained in the cheese, rod. I use six strands of No. 11 an-

THE IACK.

hung between the two front arms of this stretching the wire. This wheel is edges chamfered. They are nailed together cross-wise and their chamfered edges brought together in such a way that the completed wheel has a grooved

A strong rope must extend from the axle, on which this wheel is hung to the evener, for stretching the wire. From the groove on the wheel a rope reaches to a pulley at the top of the tripod and to the weight below it. This wheel is so much larger than the axie on which the evener rope winds. At the foot of the jack's legs are half-inch irons. When the jack is being used, these irons are pinned solidly into the turf, so the machine can not be moved.

The foot of the jack's legs are half-inch irons, when the jack is being used, the curd while the acid is developing. When the curd is ready for cutting turf, so the machine can not be moved.

The foot of the jack's legs are half-inch irons, is caused by too much mo isture in the curd while the acid is developing. When the curd is ready for cutting the curd while the acid is developing. When the curd is ready for cutting is best learned by experi-Now we will proceed to reel out the wire. First pay out the bottom wire,

next the top one mentioned, as Tack in a nail every four rods to it. on the post to keep the wires from sagging. Set up 40 rods of this wire on the

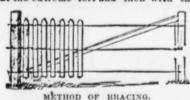
gaps. Weave up the gap, nail the last thus retard curing.

The curd must be hooped and pressed.

The curd must be hooped and pressed. and nail this to the post. After going a rod or two further the wires can be cut in the center of the gap and wound about the posts, thus fastening the fence firmly. In this way but little more wire is required and a great deal the fence and either side of the gap must be stoutly braced.

When the wires have been placed they are attached to the evener as Farm and Home. shown, and the evener holds them steadily in place, though not so stiffly that the weaving can not be done. But before we can proceed to weave in piece of 2x3 scantling 10 inches long and saw an X on both edges of it, onemust then be removed with a chisel as shown in the engraving. Next an auger a strip of band iron run around where the wire is likely to wear the wrench. The ends of the band iron must each have a punched hole and these must come directly over the one-inch auger hole until it is tight about the wrench. Unless this strap of iron is put around the wrench it will not make over 20 rods of fence before wearing out.

With a nail hammer in the right hand force the picket into place at the extreme left and then with the



same hammer force the wrenches up to within two inches of the picket, and turn them over once or twice, according to the distance apart you want your pickets. The next time turn the wrenches in the opposite direction, so that the wire will not get twisted. The best braces are 2x4 strips or poles. They extend from the top of one post to the bottom of the next and do not come in contact with the ground. The wire shrinks or is taken up three inches to the rod in weaving .- John Mead, in Farm and Home.

Rev. F. O. Morris, the well-known British naturalist, is trying to procure the passage of an act of Parliament making birds-nesting illegal, in order to preserve some of the rarer British birds from total extinction.

Furry as we believe in canning and preserving, we do not believe in scrimping the table of fruit at its best in order to increase the stock of preserves CHEESE MAKING.

Some Points and Suggestions That Are Well Worth Remembering. Let the milk be well matured by heating before the rennet is added. The addition of sour whey, to hasten fence cost less than one shilling per inder similar conditions of making. For spring cheese, rennet enough to nealed steel wire. This has greater thicken the milk for cutting in 15 or strength than No. 9 wire. Before pro- 20 minutes at a temperature of 15 to 20 ceeding to business a jack and evener degrees is required. For summer and must be made. See the engravings. To fall cheese 45 minutes must be allowed make the jack, 12-feet timbers 2x6 are for the same process with milk in good required. A wheel and axle are to be condition. The raising of the temperature to 98 degrees increases the favorable conditions and aids rennet action. The horizontal knife should be used

first lengthwise and followed by the perpendicular knife crosswise. After the whey has separated enough to half done without the aid of chloroform. cover the curd, the mesh of the knives The patient survived the operation, and should be so close that three cuttings should be enough, except in case of a quick curd which should be contained in this profession. quick curd which should be cut unusually fine. The knives must be moved fast the curd by pushing. After the coagulation is perfect the curd should be cut finer during the late fall than during the he did this in some cases where a porjack which hold the evener as shown, Heat should not be applied until fifteen made of two disks of boards with the Hot water doesn't scorch the curd. The temperature must be raised gradually to 98 degrees.

The curd particles must be made so dry before the development of acid that after being pressed in the hand they fall apart when slightly disturbed. When the hot iron test shows fine hairs ever did live." from one-fourth to one-eighth of an inch long, the whey should be removed. If acid be discernible by the hot iron test before the curd is properly formed, the whey should be immediately removed. He used to relate an anecdote of his last tripod and to the weight below it. This weight has an increased advantage over the rope attached to the evener, as the wheel is so much larger than the axle on which the evener rope winds. At

ence. The degree of change has taken place when the curd feels mellow, velnext the top one and last one for butter from sour cream, and tastes are to himself or anybody else; and if you'll add the other wires in the order wires in the order allowed to reproduce the sound be allowed to response to the sound because the sound b allowed to go further before it is arrested by cutting or salting. If the curd be Ledger. two strands must too moist or soft, it should be cut or ground at an earlier stage and hand-stirred some time before salt is added It is generally beneficial to the curd to stir it 10 minutes after cutting before salting. A maximum quantity of salt for April and early May cheese is 1½ pounds to 1,000 pounds of milk; 2 to 2½ pounds is right for summer on the following statement of the whole system in the wastall has this year built her nest, choosing a chest in a goods wagon. The bird deposited four eggs, and remained firmly fixed in her lager till she wastall has this year built her nest, choosing a chest in a goods wagon. The bird deposited four eggs, and remained firmly fixed in her lager till she wastall has this year built her nest, choosing a chest in a goods wagon. The bird deposited four eggs, and remained firmly fixed in her lager till she wastall has this year built her nest, choosing a chest in a goods wagon. The bird deposited four eggs, and remained firmly fixed in her lager till she wastall has this year built her nest, choosing a chest in a goods wagon. The bird deposited four eggs, and remained firmly fixed in her lager till she wastall has this year built her nest, choosing a chest in a goods wagon. The bird deposited four eggs, and remained firmly fixed in her lager till she wastall has this year built her nest, choosing a chest in a goods wagon. The bird deposited four eggs, and remained firmly fixed in her lager till she wastall has this year built her nest, choosing a chest in a goods wagon. to 2% pounds is right for summer on posts at one time.

Let it stretch right past all tendency to dry curd and cheese and but the bird was in noway incommoded.

within 20 to 45 minutes after the salt is stirred in. Pressure must be applied lightly at first, and gradually increased. Young.—London Daily News. The curd-cutter or grinder must be thoroughly cleaned every day. Bad flavors are given cheese by neglecting this precaution, and the same is true of ting started. The posts at each end of is effected by fermentation. Heat up to 70 degrees is favorable and cold under 60 degrees is unfavorable for Its operation.—Prof. J. W. Robertson, in

Gilt-Edge Butter. To be sure there is less labor in producing beef than in making "gilt-edge pickets it will be necessary to make three | butter," and less skill is required. It is wrenches, one for each wire. Take a easier to turn the calf to the cow to do the milking than to draw it from her by hand, and one does not have to so care fourth of an inch deep and 11/4 inches fully guard against dirt and slovenlifrom the end. The triangular pieces ness and strive for cleanliness in all the manipulations required. But we Americans as a people are after the almighty hole must be bored in one side, and a dollar as a general thing and do not mind a little extra labor and care providing it pays; and in entering into any enterprise or in considering the undertaking of any business the first practicome directly over the one-inch auger hole. A screw put through the punched next is, or should be: How can we make ends will draw the band iron into the it pay best? How can we get the best returns for the money we invest? And this is right. If we decide to breed for beef we want the breed that will make the most pounds from a certain quantity Having braced the first post we will of feed; pay the best dividends on the begin at the left hand to weave. Insert investment. If we decide to manufactthe wrench between the wires. This will open them and the picket may be and first of all the cow that naturally and first of all the cow that naturally produces the best quality and greates' quantity for the food consumed, and that beyond question is the Jersey, as has been demonstrated time and again, so that it is now a conceded fact by all well-posted men.-Breeder's Gazette.

Stump Puller. Jesse Carter, White Lick, Ind., sends to the Orange Judd Farmer the following description of a stump puller (illus trated herewith): First get a stout pole of well-seasoned, tough wood, twenty



'A STUMP PULLER. sled or stone boat. Get the pole under the stump, resting it on broad, sound blocks about two feet long, split flat to give the

pole solid footing. Run a three-fourth inch rope from end of pole through pul ley on the boat, which should be heavily weighted (and we should think staked-Ed.) and hitch horses to the In Michigan the outlook is favorable supply.—Dallas News.

A GREEDY Yankee has a crick in his neck, and yet he is not satisfied with the water supply.—Dallas News. pole come down and the stump come up

for a fair crop of apples-say nine the Western peach counties is low.

SURGICAL SCIENCE.

Something About Its First and Most Distinguished Exponent. The first honors of surgery are awarded to those who are the first to perform difficult operations. Judged by this standard, Dr. Valentine Mott, the distinguished exponent of surgical science, is entitled to the first rank among the surgeons of the world. In his thirtypickets can be split out of red oak, black searly sour, may be added, but lopash, old rails, etc. I rove out 500 a day pered or thick milk should never be arteries within two inches of the heart -an operation sufficient of itself to place him at the summit of his profes sion. In 1828, he performed what is universally allowed to be the most difficult feat ever attempted in surgery.

> A clergyman was afflicted with an enormous tumor in the neck, in which were embedded and twisted many of the great arteries. In removing this tumor, it was necessary to take out entire one of the collar bones, to lay bare the membrane inclosing the lungs, to dissect around arteries displaced by the tumor and embedded in it, to apply forty ligatures, and remove an immense mass of diseased matter. All this was

cessfully for immovability of the lower enough to prevent much disturbance of aw, and the first to entirely remove the lower jaw. He was the first to succeed summer. Stir the curd slowly and gentan operation of inconceivable delicacy. He once cut away two inches of the deep jugular vein, which was embedded in a tumor, and tied both ends of it. In the course of his long professional life, he tied the carotid artery forty-six times and amputated nearly a thousand limbs. Sir Astley Cooper truly remarked: "Dr. Mott has performed more of the great operations than any man living or that

A great surgeon is frequently tempted, by the mere love of his art, to perform think of it, there is no patient in the hospital who has that malady. No matter, my dear friend, there is a poor devil tion of a crime so atrocious .- N. Y.

Where a Bird Built Her Nest. German birds are as odd as English ones in their housekeening ar and remained in full possession of her A Confusion of Terms.

Dr. Begosh (anxiously)—Not the im-provement I expected, Mrs. Brindle. What have you been giving the patient Mrs. Brindle-Monday he had fried

liver and onions, and yesterday I gave him some corned beef and cabbage. Dr. Begosh-Horrors! Did I not warn you against rich food? Mrs. Brindle-Why, Doctor, that's the

cheapest stuff I could buy in the market. | Change of Life." -- Lippincott's. JOHN CHINAMAN has no reason to com-plain of the inequalities of the tariff. Joss sticks are on the free list; Bibles pay a

duty of twenty-five per cent. New and Elegant Train Service. The train service on the New York Central is being constantly improved. Never before in the history of the Company were there so many fine trains being run on this line, and the business is steadily increasing. Last year, the Company carried over 18,000,000 passengers, and it is expected this year the number will be considerably larger...

SARCASM is all very well in its way, but when its way is your way, and it isn't your sarcasm, you are not likely to enjoy it.—
Somerville Journal.

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

IMPORTANT to women-Men.-Texas Sift Goop, for nothing—A railroad pass—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A RED-HOT kind of coat-The blazer. Never very bad to take-A vacation. FUNNY pedestrianism—Gravel walks.— S. Y. Mail and Express.

A word and a blow-Gale.-Texas Sift-A star wrestler—The astronomer.—Texas Siftings.

CARE may kill a cat, but it will never hurt a bicycle. - Golden Days. THE black corset has certainly "come to

stay. EATEN out of house and home-Picnic dinners.-Puck. Отнек game is losing ground, but the leer always keeps up his lick.—Puck.

A LITTLE boy described a type-writer as a thing what you grind letters on. The floating population is now pretty argely at the seaside.—Binghampton Her

No, Mabel, the best surgeon in the world can't set a broken record. - Dansville

A MAN in Colorado recently married Miss Toober. She's his sweet potato.-Puck. WHEN the milkmaid is awkward and fretful the cow generally turns pail.-Chicag Sun.

ily weighted (and we should think staked—Ed.) and hitch horses to the other end. You will laugh to see the weeds.—Boston Transcript.

for a fair crop of apples—say nine tenths of an average. The average is the Western peach counties is low.

"Avoir whisky and water, my son," said the fond father. "It is a dilution and a snare."—Hamilton Spectator.

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant iquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company. THE lazy bootblack does not improve each shining hour. He should take a lesson from Howdoth, the little busy Bee.—N. O. Pica-

THERE has never been anything discovered that will equal Dobbins' Electric Soap for all household uses. It makes paint look like new, and clothes as white as snow. Our washwoman says it is a pleasure to use it. Ask your grocer for it.

Honesty may not always pay phenomenal dividends, but it never creates deficiencies or overbooms the foreign passenger traffic. —Washington Post.

-Washington Post.

Do Nor suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill. A PRIVATE wedding and a "pat hand" are somewhat alike; it is "no cards" in both cases.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

E. B. WALTHALL & Co., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it." By Druggists, 75c. The paragrapher that was hanged said to the crowd around the gallows: "This life is but a hemp-tie show."—N. Y. Graphic. Have you seen the Ram's Horn? If not, write to E. P. Brown, 66% North Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.

"The match is off," remarked Squillkin, as the newly-married pair started on their wedding our.—Binghamton Republican. BILIOURNESS, dizziness, nausea, headache are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Ir the tobacco habit could be cured like bacon, by smoking, how easy it would be to swear off.—Binghamton Republican. RED, angry eruptions yield to the action

of Glenn's Sult hur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. WOULDNT the detectives achieve better results if they were shod with "hunting boots?"—Shoe and Leather Reporter.



The turning point in woman's life brings peculiar weaknesses and ailments. Pierce's Favorite Prescription brings relief and cure. It is a powerful, invigorating, restorative tonic and nervine. It imparts ments. At the goods station of Jessen a strength to the whole system in cate women need it.' It's a legitimate medicine - purely vegetable perfectly harmless. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or nest through all the bustle of the serv- money refunded. Nothing else does

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescrip tion" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that later and most critical period, known as "The

FOR GALL STONES,

Having used Smith's Bile Beans in my family I have no hesitancy in recommending them to those suffering from billousness, chills and fever, etc. J. D. GAINEY, Limestone, Fla.

beans in each bottle). Very smalleasy to take. Price of either size, 25c. BUY OF YOUR DRUGGIST.

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Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism. Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these common diseases than Tutt's Liver Pills, as a trial will prove. Price, 25c. Sold Everywhere.

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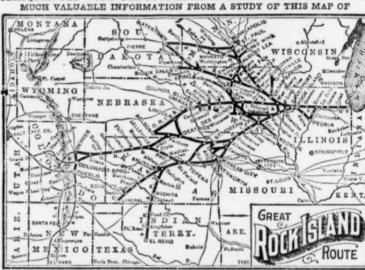
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with "Fish Brand Sheker," Look out. Be-ware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Par-ticulars and illustrated catalogue free. A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS FLEASE state that you now the Advertisement in the

the slight-

The advantages of thoroughly advertising whatever one has to sell Maryelous Discovery of an Old Farmer have been set forth by the newspapers in the strongest light, so that most people acknowledge the eyidence to be overwhelming. The Val- in Barbour County, and who has beand proves that a man may be a erable faith when it becomes aroused by some extraordinary circumstance:

and asked why he did not advertise in the Chronicle.

"Oh, because," he answered, "You're mistaken," said we; "ev-

ery page in our paper is read," "Nonsense," he replied; "even if they did read my 'ad.' people would never think of it again, I don't want

to advertise." "But"--"No buts at all. I don't want to advertise, and don't bother me any more, I'm busy." And he walked back into his store and strangled a poor little fly that was helping him-

seif from a barrel of sugar. Time passed, and we never again intimated "advertisement" to him, although meeting him daily.

Yesterday the gentleman called at our sanctum, looking a little uncertain as to how he would be received. We cherished no hard feeling, and motioned him to a chair.

"I suppose you heard of that little affair of mine below ?" "Oh, yes," said we; "that little

escapade on Kearney street night before last. Yes, we've got all the particulars"-"Hush! not so loud, please," said

he; "of course, you are going to say nothing in the paper about it ?" "And why not? It's a matter of interest to your friends and the peo-

pie generally." "Heavens! Why, it would ruin me!" "Oh, no, guess not. Nobody will

ever see it." "Yes, they will. And it will ruin me as sure as I'm sitting here. I'll be the laugning stock of the whole

We arose and touched him impressively on the shoulder.

town. They will see it."

"Well, we will admit that the people will see it, but then, you know hey will never think of it again.

His words came back to him like a flash and he trembled so violently that his eyeballs fairly jingled; and he was such an object of commiseration that we promised to keep mum. This little moral, as drawn from the above, is applicable the world over. Ask a man to advertise and he will immediately say, in the majority of cases, that "Nobody will ever see it." but advertise gratis some little indiscretion he may commit and he immediately grows indignant over the certainty that the whole world will know it.

Sensible Farmers. An organization of farmers in Texas, has adopted the following reso-

lutions: WHEREAS, The time is now at hand when those who seek office will come among the farmers in order to secure vote; and whereas, it has been the usual custom to address us as "the horny handed sons of toil," 'the sturdy yeomanry of the land," and "the bone and sinew of the coun" try" to our faces, and call us "hayseeds" and "yokels" to our backs ;

Resolved, That we will not herehas not shown his ability to support himself and those dependent upon him, and will set the dogs on any one using any of the above mentioned

phrases. Resolved, That the habit of arraying one's self in old clothes and appearing before an audience with uncombed hair and unwashed face and hands to catch votes has played out, and we will not vote for any man who appears in the country with unblacked boots, without a collar, who does not change his shirt at least once every three weeks,
Resolved, That all cigars contrib-

uted by candidates to members of Resolved, That it shall be considered a penal offence for any candidate to kiss a baby, through fear of contagious disease.

Resolved, That the individual

badge of each member of this club be a club four feet long, and it be used freely to carry out these resolutions.

Excursions to Baltimore.

The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell cheap excursion tickets to Baltimore and George A. Pearre. from all stations on its lines between Wilmington, Del., Staunton, Va. and | tion will be large and eathusiastic .-Oakland, Md., inclusive, on Tuesday, Montgomery Press. and Thursday of each week until August 12th, discontinuing the sale of tickets on Saturdays as previously announced. Tickets will be valid my former partner, collected money going on all trains on day of sale and due the firm and left for parts un valid returning on all trains until known and this is to give notice that following dsy, inclusive, and from the firm of Hoge & Shank was that stations South and West of Harper's day dissolved. Ferry, they will be valid returning for three days including day of sale.

HOUSE FULL OF MUMMIES.

in West Vicginia.

Many of our readers have seen or heard of G. W. Hamrich, who lives | ionable life to-day.

"what's the use? Nobody will ever of G. W. Hamrich. It is a five-room The time has more than come for The Egyptian embalmers removed seen? Think of it, you high-born brains and blood and viscera, and ladies-think of it! wrapped the clay shell that was left in bandages saturated with oils country, a lady representing what and ointments. In this house lie the may be deservedly called one of the bodies of two adults, natural almost "best" families in the State herself as in life, every particle of skin ex. a middle aged queenly, home-leving posed to the air, blood, brains and matron, the wife of an effectionate viscera remaining. In the veins and husband, the mother of grown sons arteries the blue and black blood and daugnters, wears her addressstand out as clear and natural as but my pen shrinks from writing when these people lived and walked and knew the passians and emotions

of beings. The finger and toe nails show the pink flesh of life, and on the cheek of one who died of consumption the scarlet mark of that disease remained clear and distinct. For two years exposed to the air, without decay or odor, these bodies have lain in this man's house, just above his bedroom. His process is a discovery of his own, but it is so simple, he says, that a boy of fifteen, after a single as the inventor himself. The rooms

this wonderful secret. Mr. Hamrich claims that in an hour he can prepare a body without making an incision of any sort or removing any part of erly. What of it? Is that any reawood. Think of sleeping with these dead and petrified bodies.

pronounce one of the greatest discoveries of the age, far ahead of what the Egyptians knew. Indeed, Hamrich seems to regard it rather as a curious experiment.

Edward Stake, Thomas S. Hodson,

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

H, R. SHANK. Swanton, Md., July 19, 1890.

The Decollete Dress.

It is a fact, gloss it anyhow we may, that decent women have never dressed as indecently in our country and our century as they do in fash-

Would that some enterprising jourlejo (Cal.) Chronicle contains the fo'- come somewhat famous on account of nal might take the moral census of lowing, which illustrates this subject, a discovery he has made by which the subject as a substitute for prizethe dead are perfectly preserved in- baby competitions or guesses on doubting Thomas, yet have consid- definitely. A short time ago a cor- Nelly Bly. We should like to throw definitely. A short time ago a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer down the gauntlet to the women of THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK visited the old man at his home in America, "Defend these immoral-A short time ago we called upon a Barbour County, and writes his pa- ities! Speak up for yourselves if you certain man in business in Vallejo, per describing the dead bodies the can!" I do not believe that two old man has preserved, as follows: reputable women in the land would Three miles over the mountains dare publicly to defend the styles of from Philippi, W. Va., is the house undress which now disgrace our sex. log house, the exterior weather- such a protest against this aborninaboarded, but not painted, yet it is tion as will smite women to the dust full of mummies, both of brutes and for shame. What is to be said? human beings. Here are mummics Enter any fashionably drawing room that out-rival any Ezypt ever knew. and look for yourselves. What is

> In the most decorous city in our what this high bred lady does. This case which represents scores of others, is of importance, because the her offence, and so far in other respecis above it. There is no life of concealed dishonor, no intrigue, no shoddy birthright, no fast-and-loose views of duty. The women is other- Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scrollwise immaculate. How explain this ethical enigma? Are our tadies morally insone, or mentally? Do they not know what they are doing? And if not, why not? How shall we charlesson, can do the work as effectually acterize the too-low corsage with some nothing for a sleeve? The lower bodice with no sleeve at all? And what is known as the V-back? They are below excuse, as they are beyond explanation. What mora years that cat has been sole guard of mania blunts the sensibilities that tion? What dementia deters the "ever-womanly" from "leading us on," at least so far that the simplest and even a calf are to be seen, all as instinct of femimine modesty—that which covers nakedness-may keep stroke with the moral development of the age? Let it be said that gay The Farmers' women always have dressed improp-

> > The Difference. Written for THE REPUBLICAN.

son why they always should ?-Eliza-

The Republican policy demands he American markets for American manufactures. The Democratic policy demands the American markets for foreign

manufactures. The Republican policy seeks the development of home industries, and the full employment of American

The Democratic policy demandshall come in sharp competition with By the same process he keeps fresh, can with high-priced labor, cannot compete successfully with the foreign manufacturer, with his cheap labor, his business must perish.

The Republican policy favors American enterprise and seeks to develop and improve the country, by the encouragement of diversified industries.

The Democratic policy makes war the American manufacturer as a thief LIMITED, SAGE MARCHARD ASSOCIATION and a robber.

The Republican party is for Amer ica and Americans, The Democratic policy is for the foreigners and foreign interests all

XXX.

We want a correspondent in each town, village and at every cross-read in Garrett County. Send us the news, friends, and it will be pub-Wednesday mon.

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Congh For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Collo Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no Use Roger's Worm Syrup-safe and Frangipan Curative Balm. Indispen-

You will find the above at A. G. sturgiss' DrugStore, and Country Stores.

PENSIONS FOR ALI Union Soldiers and Saliors who are incapacitated from manual labor.
To their widows and minor children under
loyears of age, dependent parents, &c.
Back pay, Bounty, Commutation of rations,
pay for use of private horses in the service of
the United States,
Charges of desertion removed, additional
pay to officers and their heirs.
Pensions increased, &c.
File your claims at once, Delays are dangerous.

GEO. W. F. VERNON, 108 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. I will represent Col. Vernon, Past Dep' NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Mitchell's Rhenmatic Plasters. INSTANT RELIEF FOR ALL RHEUMATIC PAINS.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. D. E. OFFUTT, President. G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden A General Banking business transacted.

Prompt attention to collections, 112'89. AGENTS to canvass for the sale of our Home-Grown Nursery Stock WANTED, MOST LIBERAL TERMS.
Unequaled facilities. One of the largest in the country. Address, W. & T. SMITH,
Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N. Y.
6761. Established 1846.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford' Lotion, This never fails, Both for sale by minutes by Woolford's fails. Both for sale by HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

TOHN A. WOLF, CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

East End Oak St., Oak!and, Md. JONAS E. GNAGEY, offender herself is so unconscious of CONTRACTOR & BUILDER,

AND PROPRIFTOR OF GRANTSVILLE PLANING MILL,

Manufacturer and dealer in Work, Wood-Turning, Moulding, Stair Building, and General

Building Material. Will also conduct the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and keep on hand an assort-ment of tofflos, and also manufacture the same to order. A fine hearse in attendance, It will be my aim to turn out only first class work at reasonable prices. Thanking all who have favored me in thosast, I hope by fair and liberal dealing to nerit their future patronage.

All orders left at the mill promptly attend #3- Correspondence solicited, JONAS E. GNAGEY, Grantsville, Md., June 17, 1890. 6 21 iy.

If so call upon or write us.

# Hardware

Association,

(LIMITED.)

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.

The Leading Hardware and Implement House of Somerset County, Pa.

Dealers in all kinds HARDWARE, TIN WARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES PLOWS, WAGONS, BUGGHES, CULTIVAT ORS, MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY RAKES HAY TEDDERS, HARROWS, ETC.

It will pay you to call and see us. We are sole agents and represent the best line of goods ever offered to the farming community among which we name the BROWN WAGONS, DAVIS BUGGIES, WHITELY and D. M. OSBORNE MOWERS AND BINDERS. BISSELL and SYRACUSE CHILL PLOWS, EMPIRE GRAIN DRILLS, STEEL KING, (all steel frame harrows), ANN ARBOR HAY TEDDERS, DEHAVEN & CO. an I BISSELL & CO. STOVES and RANGES, STRICKLER HAY CARRIERS, Also have a TINWARE and HARNESS FACTORY connected with the establishment.

E. A. BRIEL, Gen. Manager.



## FOR SALE! Small Farm Near Deer Park.

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all un-der fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Deer Park. Deer Park.
For terms, &c., apply to
JOS. G. NESBITT,
Fairment, W. Ve



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# H. S. MILLER & Co's

CELEBRATED **BONE FERTILIZERS** Having used the above Fertilizers for about four years, and testing many other popular carieties, I find that this brand is an honest

rticle, which can be depended upon to be a Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind of vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself. We will have a car load in a short time of the different grades. Please write for prices We will have all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants in the proper season Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had on short notice, sent by mail or express. Address

> A Rare Chance to Secure a Home. FOR SALE

Several Tracts of Land the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

> and 6 miles from Oakland, Md.

eet has a stream of water running through cattle, and springs of excellent water, and quantity of valuable timber. The Hoop-de road passes through the lands and the de road passes through the lands and the ear Park road quite near them. They adjoin is farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. ethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, alph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhode-eaver and others.

These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the COST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth ush and the balance in three or four cual early payments, with interest and security of the satisfaction of the owner.

For further information apply to. JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican Office, Oakland, Ma

# VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 2½ miles south of Oakland, containing 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-story

FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily limed and an abundance of limestone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.

For terms &c., apply to

THOMAS & SINCELL.

Attorneys for owner.

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TERING LATH!

J. F. LEWIS.

3 3 '88 ly Cranesville, W. Va MASSEY HALL

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. Fourth Year-Trinity Term Begins April 14th, 1890.

Regular and elective studies. Three courses outlined—Academic, Scientific or Commer-cail. Special attention to collegiate require-ments. Number of Puphs strictly Limited, Reference Library. For terms, hours, courses, &c., apply to REV. J. NEWMAN,

DR. E. H. BARTLETT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

offers his professional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity.

Residence and office two doors East o atholic Church

tf 296 ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER! Will sell Real or Personal Property.

--WANTED--

WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO., Cumberland, Md. Office 30 Baltimore Street.

FOR RENT--By the Year or for the Season.-The west End of Wing-and-Wing," at Deer Park, containing a Parlor, sitting Room, two Dining Rooms, two Kitchensand Six Sleeping Rooms. The sleeping ns and Six Steeping Rooms. The steep noms will be furnished with everything ssary except BED CLOTHING. Also sta gom for two horses, and carriage hou oom for two horses, and carriage here is a garden lot, with Fruit Tre lected with the premises. Apply to E. C. TILSON, Proprietor

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EVERETT & HARVARD

# PISINOS ? CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS.

UNSURPASSED IN TONE WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY!

EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY GUARANTEED!

Having decided to make a specialty of sell-ng the above named Instruments, I desire o inform the citizens of this and adjoining sounties who may be desirous of purchasing really first-class instrument at a moderate to call and examine my line of instru price, to call and examine my line of instru-nen 2 and get prices on same before going elsewhere. I can assure all of one thing—no better instruments are made for the money than those I handle. This is no idle boast but a fact which time and observation has thundantly proven. I buy at first hands and lo not charge two prices for my goods. A reasonable profit on the investment is all I

I can also furnish all kinds of Musical looks, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reas-onable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line. 63 Place of business-Railroad street, wext o B. & O. depot, Oakland, Md.

J. M. LITZINGER, Oskland, Md.

D. E. BOLDEN WEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

OAKLAND, - MD.,

Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity. JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. &O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890:

GOING EAST GOING WEST. 71—Accommodation . 47—Express ...... -Accommodation

The fast trains, with the excepion of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Sta tions. Tickets should always be pro cured before taking the cars, pas sengers saving thereby from 10 to

cents. WM. M. CLEMENTS, Manager.

C. K. LORD, General Passenger Agent.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

**ELEAULAV** 

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings nd a young orcherd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal in the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000

> JAS. A. HAYDEN. Oakland, Md.



op Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Ringe, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers ent on trial. Delivered in your home free of Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company,

Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

of Mr. Hamrich are miniature museums. In the door that leads to his Nudity covered by transparency? bed-room a huge white cat sits guard, tongue, undecayed, lolling up as if it were about to lap milk. For four that lonesome door. On the mantle, in an attitude of listening, is a young Rabbits, pigs, squirrels, chickens natural as life, and all preserved by

the body, so that it may be taken beth Stuart Phelps in the August around the world without ice or arsenical fluids. These two bodies Forum. which lie in modest state in his humble house have turned parchiment color with the hurrying of time, and the eyes have become much sunken. There is no odor, no puffing up of the flesa. The ghostly look is wanting, and one almost feels that it is not the solidified clay of some lone one, but a divine sculptor from some rare

But this is not all that the old labor at good wages. wonder of the mountains does. He can stop decay at any point, cures that the products of other countries ulcers of long standing by an external application of this discovery. those of our own, and if the Ameriwithout ice, salt or brine, all his meat, butter and eggs, and does the same for his neighbors. Fruit of all sorts, yegetables, &c.. are kept just as easily without decay, and water melons, strawberries, and peaches and cream are now assured for the Christmas dinner. Mr. Hamrich has made little or no effort to put his process to general use, which such after support any man for office who learned men as Drs. Culley and Freeman, of this city; White, of Washington; Doremus, of New York, and Hardesty, of Wheeling, W. Va.,

the time. IT IS now practically certain that Garrett, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery counties are solid for lished. Have it here not laier than the renomination of Hon. Louis E. McComas. Better make it unanithis club be put in a general fund and used to kill rats and cure hog cholera. ing at Oakland following the nomiing at Oakland following the nomination, will be a grand affair. The

fellowing distinguished Republicans will be present; Louis E. McComas, J. P. Dolliver of Iowa, Binger Herrman, of Oregon, General Goff, of West Virginia, S. B. Elkins, George L. Wellington, Milton G. Urner, Lloyd Lowndes,

We hope Montgomery's delega-

On December 25, 1889, Lee Hoge,

Commander, G. A. R., the senior member of the firm, at Oakland, PERCY H. VEITCH, Office at Court House, Oakland, Md,

# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., FR. DAY, AUGUST 22, 1890.

NUMBER 27.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland, Md. e. 226 '87.

GILMOR S. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing avestigation of land titles and collection claims. Loans negotiated, jel4-ly

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VEITCH & TOWNSHEND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OARLAND, GABRETT COUNTY, MD. Will practice in the Courts of Garrett for and the adjoining Counties of West Virgin and in the Jourt of Apocals of Maryland.

30 Olde in the Court House.

July 4-tf.

4. GONDEL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY. Resident Dentist, Satisburg, Pa., Will visit regularly through Gurrett county Md., and off exhits services to those wishin Dental Treatment, Charges moderate P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 6 22 km

DR. W. H. RAYENSCRAFT. PHYSIGIAN AND SURGEON,

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H. W. M°COMAS, M. D.. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OAKLAND, MD.,

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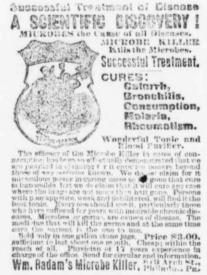
PR. S. TOWNSHEND, RESIDENT DENTIST, OAKLAND, MD Office and residence on Oak street, between Pirst and Second. Particular attention paid to steaning and filing the natural teeth.

fling the natural teeth.
All work warranted to give satisfaction, van48 Dr. I. D. Mewman. OAKLAND, MD.

CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY.

Calistay or night promptly attended to,

FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, Of 133% acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oakland, near the Yough lilver. The Improvements consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outsuidings; twenty acres under cultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place. rchard is on the place. For terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL,



All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowie Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, etc.

THEOS. B. HORWING.

Axes, Cant Hooks, Pike Poles, Cross Cut Saws, Calks and all Logging and River Driving tools; Belting, Oils, Cordage, Lath Yarns, Board and Log Rules, Files, Circuiar Saws, Pulleys—wood or iron; Shafting, Hangers, Couplings, Pillow Blocks, and all kinds of Mill Supplies furnished on short notice. Wire and Steel Rope, Horse Clot.ing, Waglers, &c.

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BLACKSMITHING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing. FROM BALTIMORE,
Ing. Farmers' work a specialty. Prices as low as can be had for first class work. Shop pear "Browning House."

DAVID LITTLE.

To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Satary or commission and steady work for earnest workers.

Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to receive the patronage of the public. 2 15 90

Mt. Hope Nurseries, Established 1840.

Rochester, Y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We have opened

NEW.

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BARRITT STATION

Where you can find all kinds & sizes of mules WARING TROMAS. EWD. H. SINCELL Suitable for any pur-

> Mules for Logging -and-

TRAM ROADS

constantly on hand. MINE MULES A SPECIALTY. W. A. BARRITT, JR., & CO., Barritt Station,

On W. Va. Con, E. R., 449an — between Gorman and Bayard,

MT. LAKE PARK, MD., ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

C. M. RATHBUN, Manager.

Manufacturers of and dealers in Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, A redox and Door Frame kets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newess, Weatherhoarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pick-

ets and Palings. Seroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Match-ing done to order at the lowest rates, Far Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds mill work, 8, 77,

E. F. STANSBERRY. -Manufacturer of-

Boots and Shoos. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street, OAKLAND, MD.

Nov. 11, 85. - y. WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING, CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY, 5 10 3 m. Rochister, N. V.

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cicared, situated on the Oakland and sang fitta road, six miles from akland, and hear the Youghtocheny rives. This is a very desirable farm, and is in der hald with three veins of Cont, one vein taking feet, another 3 leet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a gued orchard, and a young orchard just coming into leaving. i good orchard, and a young orchard just soming into leading.
The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of variable timber. Call on or address

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Republican office, Oakland, Md.

ALEXABILE & CO., office, Room No. 1, Postoffice Building, Cor Laberty and Baltimore Streets.

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

-AND DEALERS IN-

MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

A PRACTICAL AND

First - Class Tailor, WANTED AT ONCE.

To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayers Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, slisy, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from daudruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and

is, therefore, indispensable to every well-

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman." I can heartly recommend any one suffering from dandruff or

loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing." — Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East

"Some time ago my wife's hair began to come out quite freely.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

not only prevented my wife from becoming

bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this

growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."—
H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa.
"Some years ago, after a severe attack of brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as my physicians ordered, but failed to produce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the decimal result. The last remedy I mysical

desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I

used eight bottles in two years; more than

Vigor possesses virtues far above those of

any similar preparation now on the market."

-Vincent Jones, Richmond, Ind.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

e chesp, a farm of 305 neres, about 9 which is cleared, and on which ar

RICHARD CUSTER.

F. A. THAYER.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and al Patent business conducted for MODERATI

FEES.

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington.

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C. A. SNOW & CO.,

Pittston, Me.

lous pain, And the bark sailed on, And tossed their crests 'neath the wintry skies;

the gleam of the white returning sail ddened never the watcher's eyes. the snamer and looked brightly down he sloping roofs of the scaport town; but the treacherous sea no token gave Where the bark went down.

AN UNIQUE CHARACTER.

gallant craft, as from her it bore

We had taken a cottage for the ammer in a small yillage on the day morning. south Jersey coast. The rusticity any one to officiate being held in the for me to do 'em up for 'em." s hool house; and in less than a fort. "But don't you think, Ann," I cottage our cook packed her trunk a preity finish to a garment ?" and departed, declaring that the "Oh, it's nice enough to look at, respectable person to live in."

oors told us-had brought up his wear starched buzzoms." her hatr, which was pale brown, was derwear. of pre-Mother H bbard affair-was a times ?"

she could be persuaded to adopt a shore."

was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it as a dressing, and have continued to use it for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair more civilized toilet. convictions, and her ideas on dress were as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persiaus. Like the Goddess of Liberty, she had but one style of costume and she wore it on all occasions; even on Sunday she refused to put on shoes and stockings. In vain we argued with her on the impropriety of going barefooted to church. Ann's firmness remained unshaken. At first I thought it was downright obstinacy, but that was before I knew Pico. long Frame House, Two Stables Ann. In time I found that her rigid views concerning dress were rooted in a religious conscientiousness as sensible and as narrow as that of

John Ward. or particulars and terms, apply to orad-Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now pregared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reass nable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

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The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies. any better than the poorest person Bible.

to put on shoes. After a time she Mr. John write about, ma'am ?" by these concessions, I ventured to writes mostly stories." suggest a change in her head gear. "True ones, ma'am ?"

and surveyed it critically. "It ain't handsome, that's a fact," own imagination." she admitted, "but if I ain't too Ann sighed like one troubled in proud to wear it ma'am, I don't think spirit, you'd ought to mind. It's clean an' "I don't see, ma'am, how he can been to - they were shipwrecked

on Sundays.

Ruching was being worn for face honest soul.

IN VAIN. rk, one radiant summer day, led loyfully out on a placia sea; thtly it danced on he gladsome way, ike a thing of life so bright and free. an shone bright in the azure sky. eey clouds drifted calmly by; plue waves rippled and murmured low acc and rest in their ceaseless flow: And the bark sailed on. cher stood on the lonely shore, d smiled through the tears as she waved but a few incments later, having oc- perfect plainness of the garment at-

lost beyond the horizon's bar; he turned with a sigh to the world again her poor heart throbbed with its anxad waves grieved in the autumn gale, that served for strings.

"It looked very nice, 'ma'am," she Ann loook at her askance.

Her zeal for plainness did not confine itself to her own apparel.

usings put on again.

"I rather think, ma'am, I'll have Sunday School." to get somebody else to do the fine ironin', " she said to me one Mon- wears flounces."

nal self congratulation. But our par- "but they're trimmed, an' as I don't of companionship. If she chanced to adise had one drawback-there was believe in folks wearin' trimmed have a few spare moments in the no church, services, when there was things, I don't think it would be right

night after we took po-session of the said, "that a little trimming makes

place was "too haythenish for any ma'am; I don't deny that; but it's all 'pride o' the eye and just o' the In this emergency Ann Dorner was flesh,' and I don't think professors recommended to us. Her father, a ought to induige in such things. If iong-horeman-honest as the day everybody lived up to the Bible, and powerful religious," the neigh- ma'am, even the preachers wouldn't

family in a small cabin on the out And so rigid was she on this point romantic outlook, but a neighbor one skirts of the village, and Ann had and so illogical as well that every day gave us a possible clew to the never been ten miles from home. week she insisted on paying a woman mystsry. She had a clean-looking sensible face. out of her wages to iron John's shirts "A good girl, but a little queer," with somewhat introspective eyes; and collars and all the trimmed un he said, tapping his forehead. "Her

orushed smoothly back faom her low One day when I was making a dest three years ago, an' ain't never been straight forehead and hung in a foose sert she suddenty asked, "Don't you heard from." mass down her shoulders, while her think, ma'am, it'd be nice if people "To think of Ann Dorner's having gown-it was literally a gown, a sort | could live now as they did in Bible | loved and lost !" I said to John.

dark blue calico, banging unbelted "In what way, Ann?" I inquired. "that the humblest lives may have from the yoke, and neither shoe nor "Why, don't you know, ma'am, in their romances and-their tradgestocking graced her substantial feet. those days they lived mostly on dies." In every way she was so unlike the bread an' fish? It was bread an fish Whatever the motive was that took type of servant gir! to which we had that the Lord gave the multitude to Ann so often to Owl Rock, whether been accustomed that I hesitated to eat in the wilderness, an' bread an' she went to watch for the return of engage her. But her honest, sensible fish that He gave the disciples when her lover or merely to read and med-

a Methodist of the Methodists of the places fish cannot always be had." plain."

Having noticed that that she was It was easy to see that Ann was fond of rending, I one day offered her happy, and suddenly I made the disa story book. She took it eagerly, covery that she was something more but before she had read a dozen pages than pretty. In place of her sun bonshe came to me with a grave face.

asked. it are made up."

it, ma'am," she said, putting it back shining face she looked at the mo-"I've got shoes an' stockin's, in its place. "It ain't worth while ment, in her prim dark gown, like a ma'am," she said, in answer to my spendin' one's time readin' made up sort of transfigured nun. offer to advance the money for the things. When I read I like to know purchase of these articles; "but may- that I'm readin' what's true." And the young man said good night and be some other folks haven't, an I shortly afterward I found her seated hurried back to the beach. don't think I've got a right to dress on the wood pile absorbed in her

in the place can afford to, 'cause if I She had a genuine reverence for "I hadn't seen him for most three did, ma'am-don't you see? - they scholarship, and took at first much might be discouraged, an' say they interest in John's work as a writerwouldn't go to meetin' unless they But one morning when John had could dress as good as Ann Dorner." been reading to me a story that he But baying learned on careful in- had just finished, Ann, who once or quiry that there was no one in the twice had had occasion to pass Owl Rock. village so poor as to be obliged to go through the room, asked, with a puzbarefooted, we at last persuaded her | zied look on her face, "What does

consented, too, to gather her flowing "Oh, sometimes one thing, and mane into a braid, and encouraged sometimes another." I said. "He

Ann took off her calico sun bonnet "True in some respects, Ann; but he makes them up largely out of his

whole, an it's as good as anything make it seem right," she said, turn- there; that's why he was gone so ole Miss Carson can afford to wear." ing away, with disapproval written long—an' the people are all heathen. On every feature, and from that day it is very evident that John had fallen body didn't go out there an' teach plain black bonnet she would wear it from the high place that he had hith. 'em. Do you 'spose a sailor's wife erto held in the estimation of this would have any chance to do that

trimming at the time, and having During the summer a cousin from

covered a close fitting frame with the city came to visit us. She was a black silk and added a few loops of dainty; little lady, and her soft voice black sibbon, I ventured to put here and pleasant ways soon won Ann's and there in the ruche a tiny knot of neart. She was just recovering from narrow layender velyet. Ann looked a severe iliness, and for several days really pleased when she tried it on, after her arrival she wore a close fitand the next morning, catching a ting princess wrapper of some soft, glimpse of her as she went out of the gray, woolen goods, with no trimgate wearing the new bonnet, I quite ming except a double row of smoked congratulated myself on my success; pearl buttons down the front, The casion to go to the kitchen pantry, I tracted Ann at once, and it was good found, laid carefully together, not to see the admiration with which she

er sad eyes watched till sail and spar only the knots of invender velvet, watched the slight trim figure. but every loop and bow that had dec- But on Sunday Helen came down orated outside of the bonnet. Plain wearing a white muslin. For the as I had thought it, she had divested style of dress then in vogue nothing it of everything except the ribbons could be more simple; but the deep ruffle that bordered the skirt made

said, when I remonstrated with her, "Is Miss Helen a professor, "but it was most too gay for a pro- ma'ain?" she asked that afternoon, fessor," and no amount of persuasion as Heien, under the shade of a blue could induce her to have the trim- parasol, took John's arm for a stroll on the beach.

"Yes," I said, "she is a member of Dr. -- 's church, and teaches in the "And yet," said Ann, slowly, "she

It was very seldom that Ann asked "But why, Ann?" I asked in sur- for "a day out," Her father and and seclusion of the place delighted prise. "There are very lew starched mother were dead, and she had few us. John, whose pen has to earn our pieces."

daily bread, was in a state of perpet. "Yes'm, I know it," said Ann, but she never seemed to feel the lack morning she was usually found sitting on the wood-pile engaged either with her knitting work or in reading her Bible, chosing that prosaic spot evidently for the sake of being near the kitchen; but her favorite resort in fair weather, when work was over for the afternion, was Owl Rock, an isolated bowlder just outside the garden fence, the garden sloping almost

to the water's edge. Ann was so plain and practical that we wondered at her fondness for this

young man went off to sea two or

"It only proves," replied John,

face decided me. In time, no doubt, He cooked breakfas' for 'em on the itate, promptly, as a rule, at 5 o'clock she came back to the kitchen to pre-"But fish doesn't agree with every pare supper. But one afternoon, for But Ann, who had been brought up one, Ann," I argued, "and in inland the first time, she was a little late; and I was at the point of starting out 'old school' had the courage of her well. I don't s'pose it makes to call her when I, saw her coming much difference, ma'am, whether it's through the garden, attended by a bread an' fish or bread an' meat; but broad - shouldered, sturdy - looking it seems to me that in eatin', the young fellow, whose rolling gate at same as dressin', people cught to be once revealed the fact that he was a

salior. net she wore a three cornered hand-"Is this a true story, ma'am?" she kerchief tied under her chin. The wind had roughened the hair-about "I can't sav, It's very true to life, her forehead and her cheeks seemed I think; but no doubt some parts of to have caught their color from the red glow in the west. She carried "Then I guess I don't care to read her Bible in her hand, and with her

When they reached the door step

"It's Jason, ma'am," Ann explained, as she came into the house. years, an' that's what made me late. We used to be friends," she added,

Nearly every afternoon for the next; fortnight Jason joined her at Ann during these days went about

her work with a preoccupied air. "Did you ever think, ma'am," she asked one morning, as she was dusting the dining room, "that you'd like to be a missionary ?"

I confessed to having had in my younger days a vague aspiration in that direction.

"Oh, I think it would be beautiful ma'am !" said the girl. "Jason's been tellin' me about an island he's

# The Republican.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

## THE FIRE-HANG-BIRD.

As I am sitting in the sun upon the porch to day, I look with wonder at the elm that stands across I say and mean "with wonder," for now it seems

to me That elm is not as tall as years ago it used to The old fire-hang-bird's built ber nest therein for many springs— High up amid the sportive winds the curious

cradle swings,
But not so high as when a little boy I did my To scale that elm and carry off the old fire-hang-The Hubbard boys had tried in vain to reach

the homely prize
That dangled from that upper outer twig in And once, when Deacon Turner's boy had alnost grasped the limb, He fell! and had to have a doctor operate on him! Philetus Baker broke his leg and Orrin Roothis

But what of that? The danger gave the sport a special charm! The Bixbies, and the Cutler boys, the Newtons Ran every risk to carry off the old fire-hang-

I can remember that I used to knee my trouser. through,
That mother used to wonder how my legs got black and blue,
And how she used to talk to me and make stern threats when she
Discovered that my hobby was the nest in yon-

How, as she patched my trousers or greased my purple legs, She told me 'twould be wicked to destroy hang-bird's eggs, And then she'd call on father and on gran'pa to attest That they, as boys, had never robbed an old

fire-hang bird's-nest: Yet all those years I coveted the trophy flaunt ing there, While, as it were in mockery of my abject de The old fire-hang-bird confidently used to com and go,
As if she were indifferent to the bandit horde

And sometimes elinging to her nest we thought we heard her chide

The callow brood whose cries betrayed the fear
that reigned inside; "Hush, little dears! all profitless shall be thei wicked quest-

I knew my business when I built the old fire hang-bird's nest!" For many, very many years that mother bird has come To rear her pretty little brood within that cosy She is the self-same bird of old-I'm certain it is she-Although the chances are that she has quite for

gotten me. Just as of old that prudent, crafty bird of com pound name, (And in parenthesis I'll say her nest is still the Just as of old the passion, too, that fires the To climb unto and comprehend the old fire-han;

I like to see my old-time friend swing in tha ancient tree, And, if the elm's as tall and sturdy as it used I'm sure that manya year that nest shall in the breezes blow. For boys aren't what they used to be a forty years ago! The elm looks shorter than it did when brother

Rufe and I Beheld with envious hearts that trophy flaunted from on high; He writes that in the city where he's living way His little boys have never seen an old fire-hang-

Poor little chaps! how lonesomelike their city 14fe must be—
I wish they'd come and live awhile in this old house with me! They'd have the honest friends and healthful

sports I used to know.

When brother Rufe and I were boys a forty years ago. So, when they grew from romping lads to busy, serd men, uld recall with proper pride their coun try life again;
And of those recollections of their youth I'm

sure the best Would be of how they sought in vain the old fire-hang-bird's nest!
—Eugene Field, in Youth's Companion.

# AN AWFUL TIME.

It Was All Because of "Those Horrid Townsends."



was the middle we hated their sistance.

and the old family estate at Chester | coffee Frove. But they didn't want to bother

se sold. rovements we had made to it! We had who would worry all the year round. oubled its value, I am certain; we anels; we adorned the walls; we had obeying all our orders. he floors puttied, painted and polished.

and as I said before, we had an awful done. time. It was bad enough to know the dear, old some was lost to us, and that the Conways were to enjoy all our labors of love on the walls and floors; it was sufficiently exasperating to be compelled to take up our abode at Jenk's resting; and then we all gathered in Corner, a locality we abominated, but these were only the beginning of our

tribulations. The day we were to move was hotoh, so hot! and the dear mother having done the work of about three men, the previous week, and weighing at her est times about ninety-four pounds, headache; Martha, a treasure of a servant, had already laid herself up by Teddy always does keep nice, somehow; spraining her wrist, in moving a trank, so there were Teddy and Jim and I to

"do" the moving. Teddy is my eldest sister Theodosia, and Jim is Jemima, my youngest sister; I am Thomasine, always called Tom in the bosom of my family. We are all young, we are all blondes, we are all small, and we are all pretty. We have incomes of our own of three hundred dollars a year, and the dear mother has about twelve hundred a year, so we can live very nicely, indeed, in a quiet place

like Dolliver. When mother patiently fainted away



WHERE'S THE OTHER MAN?

to the door, Teddy and I detailed Jim for active duty in the hospital department, and promised to have mother's room made ready the first thing. In the meantime, she was made comfortable in Jim's room, and Martha undertook to superintend the loading of the vans, while Teddy and I scampered off to the new house to see to receiving the furniture.

It was clean as a new pin; that was one little ray of comfort, and we hung up our Teddy and I accepted Mrs. Raymond's hats, and put on the biggest of aprons nd Lady Washington cans and were eady for action.

Even in my misery I noticed how inusually pretty Teddy looked. Her nair is the purest gold color and makes undreds of little rings round her face, and she has a color like a wild rose on each cheek. But on that day, the excitement, the hurry and the indignation combined had made her blue eyes blaze, her cheeks brilliant as carnations, and every little curl bristled deflance of the Townsends and our wrongs. But more vas to come!

Up drove the first van with one man. Both Teddy and I were at the door, and exclaimed:

"Where's the other man?" 'Sure, marm, he was sint for by his old woman. One of the childer's scalded hisself, and it's half over Dolliver I've been thrying to foind somebody to take he job, and niver a one is there doin' nothing at all, at all!'

Here was a dilemma. "Well," said Teddy, "those things ave got to be taken into the house You and I can carry some of the ligh

ones. Neither Teddy nor I knew that we had an audience. Not until long afterward were we aware of the wicked trick that was at that instant devised. From round the corner of the house appeared two men in flannel shirts, minus col lars, neckties or hats; with hair in wild confusion and extremely dirty hands and faces. In the richest of brogue one of them respectfully addressed Teddy and requested work.

I really wonder now that we didn't time! In the embrace them. But we engaged their first place, it services at once, and how they worked They did a considerable amount of of July, and we laughing whenever they were alone, had to move. and they required the most minute di-Old Mr. Town- rections for every thing they undersend died, and took, but they put down carpets and put every stick and up pictures and carried in furniture and stone that he unpacked glass and china, in fact, owned in Dolli- worked with might and main, leaving ver was sold. to the driver of the van only the task of His heirs, two going to and fro with the goods, which sons (oh! how he managed to load with Martha's as-

very names, At noon we unpacked a substantial knowing no lunch, and as Bill and John, our new more of them) help, showed no signs of going home, had been we spread out a meal on the kitchenabroad, had table and sent them in to it. I never tome home intending to divide their in my life heard men laugh so much ime between their New York residence over sandwiches, hard boiled eggs and

In all this time, you may be sure Tedvith a lot of rented houses in Dolliver, dy and I were berating those horrid and these were peremptorily doomed to Townsends at every turn. We called them all sorts of names expressive of Old Conway pounced upon ours at meanness and selfishness, hoped their nce. Of course he did! Mrs. Con- own house would burn down and let them vay and her two homely daughters know how pleasant it was to be turned ad been hankering for our house for out of a home they loved. We were ears, for, though we did "only rent sure they were sour, grumpy old bacht," we had lived there for thirteen elors and we hoped they would never ears, and, oh, the additions and im- marry unless it was to some old witch

All this we said in confidence to each eautified it, inside and out; we lav- other, never heeding those quiet, modshed our artistic tastes upon the est young men who were so meekly

The hovse was really in very nice ornd Teddy had actually painted the der, and mother's room as home-like as nost beautiful border and corner-pieces | we could make it, when at last the carof oak-leaves and acorns round the enire sitting-room. And now, to give it and Martha. Mother was very pale and dl up! Oh! those hateful Townsends! | propped up by pillows, and I was worry-What added to the distress was the ing over the necessity of her waiking act that the only house we could find upstairs, when out walked our two n all Dolliver to rent was a little two- hired men, without any orders whatstory cottage, quite a distance from all ever, raised her tenderly and gently, the neighbors to whom we had become pillows and all, in their arms, and carattached, and in a locality we detested. ried her upstairs as carefully as her own Ledger.

However, there was no help for it, sons, had she ever had any, could have

Jim stared, as well she might, and Martha muttered "Holy Moses!" as she made a dive for the kitchen. Teddy paid the men; Jim and I did the last few things necessary before mother's room.

Such a chattering as followed, the dear mother laughing and talking as merrily as any of us.

"But, oh! what guys you two are," cried Jim. "Tom, you've torn yourself, as usual, wherever there was the smallest opening for a rent, and your cap is while your hair defies description. but now-even Teddy will bear an ap-

plication of soap and water."

across your nose." In a fortnight we had settled down in searching for him and firing off their the new house, but we did not occupy rifles—which he heard, and yelled out ourselves, as of old, in beautifying our to them-discovered and released him home. We were advertising far and from his peculiar predicament. ust as the first furniture van drove up wide for a house such as we wished, and At another time two old plains-men

> as if we really had no home, we had went up and commenced to skin her. gone out but little. Mother was not While busily engaged in the work, he well, and the heat was very oppressive, suddenly heard, right behind him, a while Martha's lame wrist threw con-

hands. But one evening there came an irresistible invitation from mother's dear, of him. old friend, Mrs. Raymond, of Chester Grove, to a garden party and a dance. "You will stay all night, of course," she wrote, and I will send the crrriage for you at two

o'clock. Be sure you all come. I can not spare But we did not all go. Mother was not equal to the eight-mile drive, and Jim stayed with her. We all wanted to stay, and finally drew lots, and it fell

"I'm not really out, anyhow," said that young person, philosophically; "and, as you and Teddy seem awfully slow about leaving the family nest, perhaps it is just as well that I am not brought forward just vet.'

"The effect will be overwhelming when you are," said Teddy, laughing; but secretly we all thought Jim the beauty of the family, for, with the golden hair, she had soft-brown eyes and dark evelashes. It was with the utmost serenity that

invitation to stroll about the grounds a little with her, and see some new neigh bors only lately come to live at Chester We were arrayed in the finest of linen

with blue belts, and white muslin shadehats with blue bows. Blue neckties, knots of blue in our curls, and bluetrimmed white gloves constituted our ostumes; and I can answer for Teddy's being exceedingly becoming. Strolling leisurely along, we met two gentlemen in white linen suits and

straw hats; we heard Mrs. Raymond "Allow me to introduce the Messrs. Townsends, lately returned from Europe.



IT WAS "BILL" AND "JOHN." Brent; Mr. William Townsend, Miss

Thomasine Brent." I thought I was going to faint. I heard Teddy gasp. I saw Mrs. Raynond sail majestically away; and then I looked again.

Yes, it was "Bill;" and Teddy was blushing, with drooping eyes, before

"John. "Would you please forgive us?" said John, presently. "We had just come ver to Dolliver, and had heard for the first time that there was any personal feeling involved in the sale of our father's property, which we had regarded as a mere business transaction. We were coming up the street beside your house, when we saw your distress, and, having nothing to do, we took off our coats and vests and hats, and rubbed a little mud on our faces and hands and-

"It was just for a lark, you know," pleaded Bill, as his brother paused; 'and you did look just ready to cry, you

"It was very good of you," said Teddy, looking very much as Bill had just de-

"Yes, we are very much obliged," I said, thinking of all they had heard us say about them, and wondering how much they remembered.

But, somehow, just then we all looked p, and in another second the air was illed with laughter. It was irresistible. The whole affair was too funny. After that, we were the best of

friends. The Townsends came often to Jenk's Corner, and when Jim comes out regularly, next winter, she will have no sisterly compunctions about Teddy or me because there will be a double wedding in about two weeks. Teddy and I are going to marry "those horrid Townsends,"-Anna Shields, in N. Y. UNIQUE BLIZZARD CAVE.

A Plains-Man Kills a Buffalo and Hides Himself in the Carcass. Early in March, 1867, a party of friends, all old buffalo-hunters, now living and prominent citizens of Wichita in Paradise Valley, then a famous renbut he who was the furthest away was the plains. Luckily he soon found a age. But he would not pay the bill.

superannuated bull that had been abanOnce the Colonel was in debt to doned by the herd, and killing him, took out the viscera, and himself crawled "Same to yourself," said Teddy. "I inside the huge beast, where he lay for none of the "old-timers" would trust guess you sent all the mirrors away be. comparatively comfortable until morn- the old gentleman. One morning, just fore you washed your face. You've got ing, the storm having cleared off, and after the Colonel had taken his third what Martha calls a 'smooch' right the sun shining brightly. But when he julep and sat down on the gallery to attempted to get out, found he himself a "Don't be personal, young ladies," prisoner, the immense ribs of the creat- shouted, "halloa!" said mother, in a tone of extreme gentleness, "but perform your ablutions, and see if Martha can make out a tea."

In a few personal, young ladies," ure having frozen together, and locked him up as tightly as if he was in a cell. Fortunately his friends, who were

we hoped to turchase one. The prie of the one we had left was beyond one at a more reasonable rate.

At another time two day plants the work of the case, became separated. In an hour or two one killed a fat young During this time of waiting, feeling cow, and, leaving his rifle on the ground, suppressed sort of a snort, and looking siderable of the house-work on our around, saw to his dismay a monstrous grizzly, ambling along in that animal's characteristic manner, within a few feet

> In front, only a few rods away, there happened to be a clump of scrubby pines, and he incontinently made a break for them, climbing into the tallest in less time than it requires to write of it. The bear deliberately ate a hearty meal off the cow, and when he had satiated himself, quietly lay down alongside of the carcass and went to sleep, keeping one eye probably on the hunter corralled in the tree. In the early evening his partner came to the spot, killed the bear, which, full of buffalo, was sluggish and unwary, and became an easy victim, and the unwilling prisoner down from his perch. The last time I saw him he told me he still had the bear's hide, which he kept as a memento of his foolishness in separating himself from his rifle, a thing he had never done before nor since, and which no hunter should be guilty of .- Henry Inman, in Harper's Weekly.

THE COMING COLORS.

Shades and the New Names Invented for Them in Paris. The Chambre Syndicale des Fleurs et Plumes has just brought out its new color card, which contains sixty-six haves, white, with a small blue figure, shades. Heliotropes have been given the best places, a proof that these will be favorite shades during the coming season. Blues come next in number, while the representatives of the green always made it a point to look with and red families have taken back seats and will be rather neglected. The by other men. You have your rules to be stirred well together, after which color card contains some brown shades in new effects. Of course not all the gradations of old colors. There are, however, several which are entirely

Entirely new shades are veryeine, a medium heliotrope; bluet, a strong but somewhat light blue; dauphin, a new darkish reseda; maroquin, a light brown, and triton, a bluish gray shade. Dattir is the name of a new color which is a cross between olive and sulphur yellow. Heliotropes are represented in the color card by eight shades, of which dahlia is the darkest and perse the lightest; salome is a heliotrope with bluish tinge. The blue family has ten representatives, of which the well-known ciel, or sky blue, is the lightest and marine blue is the darkest. Bluet is expected to become a very fashionable color, and libeliule, a grayish blue will also be

Few new shades are found among the reds. The light coquelicot is already as well known as the dark grenat. Rose and azalee are old favorites. The two old roses, tulipe and glaieul, are old friends under new names. The reddish browns, fauvette and bouvreuil, are already known. The only novelty is pivoine, a shade between old and dark red. which is pleasing but not striking. Caroube is a very dark grenat.

Among the greens bardly any thing is new, although the bluish green triton is novel. The three grays, silver, nickel and platinum, correspond to their re-

spective names. The yellow family has a few representatives, which, however, will not be much worn in winter, yellow being more a summer shade. A very dark pensee, tris and turquoise are also among the sixty-six, but they are of little importance. The five leading fashionable colors for next winter will be veryeine, bluet, dauphin, triton and maroquin .- Dry Goods Economist.

A Sure Enough Victim. Jack Happy-Hello, Billy! Hear that you've been hitting the lottery pretty

regularly, lately. Billy Golucky-Yep. Happy-Win any thing? Golukey-Nop. Happy-How much you out?

Golucky-Well, the fact is, I'm not really out any thing. You see I bought lottery tickets four times at a dollar a time, and never won any thing. Then I got disgusted with the whole scheme, and wrote a bitter, sarcastic article, deriding, in a humorous vein, the whole lottery idea, showing how overwhelmningly the chances were against the victim who tempts fortune in this manner, and advising everyone to leave it se-Happy-Yes.

Golucky-Well, I got five dollars for the article. Happy -- Good enough! Made you whole again. Whatdid you do with the

odd dollar? Golucky-Why, bought another ticket, of course. - Puck.

THE COLONEL'S FEE.

He Earned Under Conditions Peculiar There lives in one of the finest counties of Kentucky an aristocratic old gentleman, who, though brave at a time of and Great Eend, in Kansas, were camped | physical trouble, has never succeeded in ummoning sufficient courage to shove dezvous of the animals they were after. him into the recklessness of paying a One day, when out on the range stalk- debt. Like most men that are loose in ing, and widely separated from each money matters, he is of exceedingly other, an awful blizzard came up. Three cheerful disposition, and has been known reached camp without much difficulty, to invite a bill collector into the room which he termed "the holy of holies, fairly caught in it, and night coming | (derived from the fact that the Colonel on, was compelled to resort to a method | kept his liquors there), and regale him broke down with a blinding nervous hanging half way down your back, frequently employed by persons lost on with bourbon that had attained a great

Once the Colonel was in debt to a grocer that lived in a neighboring village. He must have been a new-comer smoke, the grocer came to the gate and

"Get down and come right in, suh," the Colonel called, getting up and cordially advancing to meet the visitor. "I am delighted to see you this bright

morning," said the host when he had shown the grocer into the house. "You don't know me, I reckon," the grocer responded, giving the old man a peculiar look out of his keen eyes of

trade. "O, most assuredly. You are the grocer.

"You bet. Did you get that bill-or, rather, them twenty bills—I sent you?" "I presume so, but I can not say positively who sent them. I get so many favors of the kind that I hardly know whence they come. Let us go into the holy of holies."

"No, I reckon not. I have hearn of that licker room an' about you gittin' folks drunk that go in thar, but I've never hearn that a man what did go in thar ever got the money comin' to him. I'm a man of business an' I want my money without any palarverin.' Do you

"Perfectly, suh, and I can not blame you. Business can not be operated without money.' "But are you goin' to pay me?"

"I can't pay you now." "When can you?"

"Let's see; this is the tenth of the aonth, ain't it?" "That's what it is."

"Ah, ha, and to-morrow will be the leventh. "That's the size of it."

"Well, you come round between the eleventh and the first of next month." "Will you pay me then?" "No, I don't think I shall."

"Then what's the use of my comin?" into the holy of holies by that time." "Not much. What I want is my but for the purpose for which they are money, and I'm goin' to have it or know | intended.-Household Monthly. the reason why.'

"I don't mind giving you the reason. The reason appears to be that you'll not favor on the methods of life established and I have mine, but because our rules differ it is no reason for us to fall out. sixty-six colors are new or even novel | One of your rules is to collect every cent due you. All right. One of my rules is not to pay a cent. All right.' "No, it's not all right-you bet your

life it ain't. You've simply got to pony "No, I thank you. By the way, how

much do I owe you?" "Ten dollars."

'A beggarly sum." "Why don't you pay it, then?"

"Because I don't pay beggarly sums. You'll pay this one." "Possibly. By the way again, let me give you a piece of advice with regard

to that bill. Shall 1?" "Yes." "Well, then, sue me."

"I'll do it; you bet your life on that." The grocer brought suit. The Colonel omptly appeared. The case went to trial and the grocer got judgment for seven dollars.

"I want my money now," said the "And I want mine," the Colonel re plied.

"Yours: I don't owe you any thing." be hanged if you haven't given me my

first case. Here is the license." "Why, I haven't given you a case." "O, yes; I advised you to sue me and enced claret-drinker; St. rou did so. My fee is ten dollars." to pay the amount.'

He did so, closed his store, shot the Traveler. Two Points of View, Stranger-If a man falls down an open

coal hole, can he sue the owner of the premises for damages? Lawyer-Certainly, sir, certainly big damages, and get them, too. Give me the particulars." "Well, as my brother was passing

your house this morning he fell through a coal hole and broke his leg." "Hem! Did he use ordinary vigilance to prevent such an accident? Did he been drained, protected from the river look at his feet as he walked? Did he stop and examine the condition of the largely planted with vines, while the

Answer me that, sir." "Stop? Why no-" "Ah, ha! I thought so. Guilty of fallen on one of my own family under that coal hole-might have killed us all, sir. As it is I shall sue him for damages for mussing up my coal bin."-

Good News. -The water barometer in St. Jacques Tower, Paris, has a glass tube over 41 feet long, and about 1/4 inch in diameter -the largest yet made.

-"When is the best time to cook a dumpling for Henry?" After you are safely married to him."-Society.

### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-If a flannel cloth dipped in kerosene, then wrung dry, be used in rubbing off dirty finger-marks from paint, the grateful housekeeper will repeat the experiment often.

-Tisane: This is a favorite beverage in France. Chop fine a cupful of dried fruits, such as figs, dates or prunes, and steep for an hour in one quart of water.

Strain and sweeten to taste. -Feather Cake: One cup sugar, one cup flour, one egg, half cup sweet milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, one teaspoonful baking powder, a very little salt, one teaspoonful lemon .- Old Home-

-Peach Cream: One cupful of thick, sweet cream, one cunful of sugar; beat smooth and add the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff. Have a dish of sliced, ripe peaches. Sprinkle with sugar and pour the cream over. Serve very cold .-Ladies Home Journal.

-Tomato Breakfast Dish: Remove the skins from ca dozen tomatoes; cut them up into a saucepan, add a little butter, pepper and salt; when sufficiently boiled, beat up five or six eggs, and ust before you serve, turn them into the saucepan with the tomatoes, and stir one way for two minutes, allowing them time to be thoroughly done .-

Housekeeper. -Delicate Biscuit: One quart of sweet mllk, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, half a cupful of best butter, one teaspoonful of sugar, and flour to make soft dough. Roll out half an inch thick, and cut out tiny biscuits with a small baking-powder can. Bake in a

very hot oven. - Demorest's Monthly. -Granger Pie: One cup of molasses, same of water, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, and one-half teaspoonful of soda; stir it until it foams. Line four tins with crust and divide the mixture among them, then mix thoroughly two cups of flour, one of sugar, cand a goodsized lump of butter-say one-half cupful-sprinkle evenly over your pies and

Boston Budget. -Pressed Chicken: Stew two chickens until the meat will drop from the bones. Chop fine, season to suit taste; a very little sage is an improvement in some cases. Place in a deep jar, cover with a plate after meistening with the liquor in which the chicken was cooked. Weigh down with a stone or flat-iron. It will be ready to cut in ten hours.-Ladies

Home Journal. -Britannia, metal and copper articles add to the bright appearance of the kitchen. To clean them they should first be washed with hot water, to remove any grease that may be on them, and then rubbed with the following mixture: Finely powdered and sifted rottenstone, soft soap and turpentine mixed to the consistency of putty. This mixture must be rubbed off with a leather which is kept for this purpose alone. "None that I can see. Didn't know | Separate dusters, cloths and leathers rule should be made never to use them

> -A German wood-polish is thus described: Three kilograms of shellac dissolved in pure spirits; then some collodion is to be put in a flask and moistened with sulphuric acid and some camphor added. These substances are spirits are poured in. Now both solutions are to be poured together and shaken well. This polish is to be rubbed in with an oil prepared in the following manner: Some camphor is dissolved in good rose oil-as much of the former as the oil will hold in solution. The polish already prepared is diluted with spirits of benzine and reduced at pleasure, so long as it retains sufficient. body to give the desired result.

THE CLARET COUNTRY.

Medoc, One of the Great Wine-Produc-ing Districts of France. The district known as Medoc, or "Twixt Water" (a contraction of in medio aquæ, the name bestowed upon It by its rulers when Bordeaux was the the chef-lieu of a Roman colony), extends from Bordeaux to the sea, roughly speaking-more correctly, from Blanquefort to Soulae-and lies between the Haronne-Gironde river and the department of the Landes. It is a tongue of land, undulating in outline, the soil of which is partly slice gravelous, partly calcareous, about fifty miles in length. and from five to six in breadth. All along its water boundary vineyards fringe the river banks, sweeping down to the water's edge from the crests of "O, yes. You see," the old man the low hills-their local style and title "the courts many years ago is croupes-of the Haut-et-Bas Medoc. granted me license as a lawyer, and I'll The communes into which the riverside section of the district is divided are fraught with pleasant remembrance and hopeful anticipations to every experi-Margaux, St. Estephe, Pauillac and "Mr. Billings," said the judge (and he Cantenac. All these, and others in

also owed the grocer), "you will have which superior classified and bourgeois growths are plentifully produced, we passed successively in our smart little udge's cow and ran away. - Arkansaw steamer, which, being of light draught, was able to keep sufficiently inshore to afford us a tolerably near view of the handsome chateaus, for the most part standing on high ground, on or near the summits of the vine-clad slopes, but here and there nestling among symmetrically-planted vineyards on the lower levels, half way between the river and Woodland is a comparative rarity in

the Medoc, the soll of which is "under grape" wherever the vine will flourish; even the marshy lands or palus have floods by massive embankments, and payement before entering upon it? upper lands, with scarcely an exception, have been cleared of timber and utilized for viticultural purposes. The chief chateau proprietors, however, have kept riminal negligence. He might have up the small woods and coppices that happened to be situated in the immediate vicinity of their residences, to the general picturesqueness of which these "backings" or semi-girdles of forest trees and high covert contribute in no inconsiderable measure. A few of the wealthier and more enterprising vig-nerons have even adorned their estates with vigorous young plantations at a pecuniary sacrifice which can only be appreciated by those who have learned how profitable every rood of Medoc soil that will grow grapes is to its owner.—

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

ACTION OF ALCOHOL.

Scientifically Considered Inebriety Is a

Dissolution of Brain Functions. All clinical study shows that same state of defective brain and nerve development, or some form of functional or organic degeneration, precedes the first use of alcohol. In certain cases it is clearly central nerve exhaustion, functional perversions, organic defects from injury or disease, or hereditary predisposition. The first use of alcohol, either in so-called moderation, or in toxic doses, as in intoxication, seems to concentrate and organize the forces of dissolution, which, from this time, move on with great uniformity and ac-

The action of alcohol as a paralyzant chemical interference with nutrition plex forces of heredity and environ- and usefulness. ment, are all powerful causes readily explaining the presence and progress of dissolution.

In the more recent studies of the mind, from these the evolutions and dissolutions can be traced. The study of in- lie dinners. ebriety should follow these divisions, following are some of the general facts store this loss, and the desire for relief | would be the means of his cure. becomes more and more intense, de-manding a continuance of spirits for heard that he had left Binghamton

solution is that of the emotions or feel- which struck me unfavorably. As I The exhaustion from the palsy of alcohol and the derangement which Jobserved him enter the bar-room of may have preceded it, manifests itself in an inferior-looking hotel. I followed emotional changes, in great exaltations | him to the bar where liquor ran freely, and depressions. The psychical sensory centers are in a state of intense irritation, and all impressions cause pain, there, but gave as his reason, that in both psychical and physical. Alcohol that place they had a favorite brand of ley on the Union Pacific extension from relieves this quickly. States of brain cigars which he could not get elsewhere. Mifford, says a California paper. The angenia, which Meynert thinks are due 1 remonstrated and told him that I only weapon which the darky had was to a spasm of the arterioles and an thought it was very unsafe for him to in the form of earth clods, but he sucarrest of the blood supply, cause deep go where there was even the smell of ceeded in crushing out the life of the despair and melancholia. In the early liquor. But he replied that he appre- rattler, and upon examination found stages an effort is made to escape these handed no danger, as he was so sick the snake to measure ten feet in length, of spirits. Later it deepens into nothing could again induce him to the lateral extremity. This would give despair and suicide. The exaltations touch them. and hyperasthesia are followed by a profound lowering of all the functions that he had relapsed into his former The skin and rattle have been taken with anæsthesia. These emotional exhabits and lost his situation. Soon North to Sait Lake, from whence it will aggerations and depressions are palsies after he called at my office in a parof energy. Manifest in slight changes ed money to buy food, stating that he Zhuravleff, of Keiv, found a conical at first, then it passes on to mania and was almost starved. I refused to give bomb and conceived the notion of using melancholia. The inebriate has always him money, but offered to get him a a pronounced dissolution of the emo- dinner. He thanked me, and I told my thing was, but they thought it was not tions. He is subject to every appeal son to go with him to a certain "Temperfrom both within and without, and the ance restaurant," and provide him with capacity of discrimination and control a good meal. My son afterwards took becomes weaker steadily. In the Temperance, political and prayer meeting perance Prayer Meeting," where he these cases are very interesting studies, was introduced, and, at his request, and the degree of dissolution can be made the subject of prayer. He left

case becomes more chronic.

very readily seen. of the intellect and intelligence. This the next Philadelphia train. My son function is the power of associating followed him towards the depot, but ideas and comparing them with others. It has been described as the process of ously crave drink, and he took opportuthe formation of new ideas by the union nity suddenly to escape out of sight. of one already impressed tract of nerve atilizing new and unused groups of mens in a police station in Brookiyn. sensory motor cells by uniting them to those already in use; or of getting into and family, who had their hope so action organized tracts of thought in raised to be cast down again in utter the exercise of memory. Any state or disappointment. condition of paralysis which will break ap the complicated sensori-motor lesson. It shows the fearful strength groups, or sever their minute attach- of the chains of intemperance, the necesments, will be manifest in the intelli-

gence.
The delusions, the false beliefs, the legree of automatic intelligence remains long after general brain failure appears. This has given rise to a false elief that an inebriate may possess unthe march of dissolution can be traced give it to children is absolutely wicked." in all cases. Beyond this there is a phase of dissolution not so clear, because it concerns the higher and more obscure functions of the brain called conscience. The insbriate early exhibits failure of this, the latest formed element, the character. His conception Alcohol is a poisonof truth and duty to others, and his healthy human system.

recognitions of the higher relations and duties of life, undergo a marked dissolu tion. His veracity, his honor, his pride of character, his sense of duty, all suffer, and are finally paralyzed.

Thus in all cases of inebriety there is a chain of dissolution which can be traced back to causes and conditions which may be reached by therapeutic aids and means of prevention This is the line of scientific study from which the real facts may be discovered .- Quarterly Journal of Inebriety.

## AN EVERY-DAY STORY.

How a Bright Young Man Ruined Home, Character and Happiness.

Many years ago, while a clerk in Wall street, New York, a new financial institution was started in Broadway, celerating speed. When inebriety is and, learning that an acquaintance of fully developed, this is very apparent, mine had been appointed to a prominent and often traceable from stage to stage. position therein, I called to see him with my congratulations for his good on both cell and nerve fiber, and its fortune. Being a young man of very good abilities, the prospect seemed and circulation, together with the com- | favorable for his further advancement

But who can tell what lies in the unseen future! Some years after I learned that he had lost his situation on account of intemperate habits. These three divisions are recognized, the emotions, the volitions and the intellect; contracted by the free use of wine among his friends socially and at pub-

After losing trace of him for many and point out the changes from a years he called at my house in the healthy mind. Beginning with the spring of 1874 to solicit pecuniary assistpresent trace back the emotional, voli- ance. He was so altered in his appeartional and intellectual changes, and as- ance that I at first hardly recognized certain how far they have been the re- him. I listened to his sad tale of desult of alcohol and narcotics; or of gradation and suffering, he having been previous degenerations, defects, in- separated also from an interesting famuries or hereditaries. While the facts | ily by his own acts. In the midst of his are numerous and complex, and often drunken career he had come near to the difficult to substantiate, yet when borders of death, and, on recovery, a grouped and compared they range them- kind physician, who had attended him selves into certain outline forms of dis- in his sickness, took him into his emsolution that can not be mistaken. The ploy in order to try and save him. He accompanied this physician in his visits seen in all cases of inebriety. The dis- to many persons who had limbs maimed solution of volition is the first promi- and broken by accidents which occurred nent symptom. This is loss of self-con- when they were stupefied with liquor. trol, either local or general. The co- The sight of their helpless and forlorn ordinating brain centers are enfeebled, condition led him to reflection, and the and the man is unable to direct his thought came to his mind that perhaps acts or conduct with consistency. The his body might yet be a case for the greater the loss of vital energy, the surgeon's knife. He then resolved at weaker the volition, until finally he is a once to stop short in his downward mere creature of any functional impulse career, and proposed, with the assistthat may be present. Alcohol not only ance of friends, to go to Binghamton produces loss of nerve energy, but dam-and spend a year at the Inebriate Asy-age to nutrition, and inability to re-lum at that place, hoping that course

this end. This dissolution process may fully cured, and succeeded in obtaining be apparent only in matters controlling a situation as book-keeper in a railroad the functions of the body, and the in- office in New York. While he was emfluence of surroundings upon them, or ployed there, a vacancy occurred in the it may extend to relations of life be- cashiership of a bank in the city of his yond this. Dr. Wright has very aptly former residence, not far distant from this paralysis at first func- | New York, and through the influence of tional, then organic." Beginning in relatives and friends there, he was apfailure to regulate the more simple pointed to fill the vacancy. Shortly acts of the body, it extends to the com- after his appointment I called upon plex duties and relations, and finally him at his office, and found him very ends in dementia. The inebriate has happy in the changed condition of his always more or less pronounced dissolu-tion of volition, which increases as his looked bright and encouraging. But in The next prominent phase of dis- my visit there, an incident occurred was walking near his place of business

Hardly a year passed before I heard of the zensory centers and dissipations | tially intoxicated condition and solicitbefore the close of the meeting, stating The third diversion is the dissolution | that he was anxious to be in time for on the way his appetite seemed to furi-

The last sad news that came to me tissue with another. Or the process of was that he had died of delirium tre-How my heart ached for his poor wife

This sad case teaches us an important ity of watchfulness and of looking to a

Higher Power for deliverance. It would seem that this man, with strange unreasonings and credulities of such a favorable change in his circuminebriates are common in all cases. Be- stances, had every inducement and enginning in simple matters pertaining to couragement to persevere in the work of the bodily functions, it grows until it reform. It shows that there is no safety includes all the relations of matter and for one who has been formerly addicted mind. With the decline of nervous en- to intemperate habits to place himself ergy, and impairment of the higher in the way of temptation by visiting functions of the brain, the lesions of where liquor is sold, even for the pur intelligence increase. It may be for a chase of other articles. We are told to tong time apparently confined ot pray: "Lead us not into temptation," the care and control of the body, but as but if a reformed man is unavoidably dissolution goes on it embraces every thrown into such places, he should cry function of the brain. In some cases a mightily unto God to "deliver him from evil."-Christian at Work.

THE veteran Von Moltke considers the misuse of alcohol one of Germany's In fact, it would be protected all the impaired judgment and intelligence on greatest enemies, and adds: "A healthy to the end of life. In these three ways man needs no such stimulant, and to

WHEN the devil wants to run his claws clear through a man and clinch them on the other side he makes him believe that moderate drinking won't

ALCOHOL is a poison-an enemy to the

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-A single birthday party at Reading, Pa., did service for three relatives who were born on the same day of the month. -"No; I can't say that I want the earth," mused the freight car tourist. "About three-quarters of it is water and that I ain't got no use for."-Terre Haute Express.

your tooth ache yet? If 'twere mine, dear, I'd have it out at once." Budge-"If 'twere yours! Well, auntie, sc would I."—Harper's Young People. -Census Enumerator-"Well, I have and dainty and prolonged description

-N. Y. Sun.

"Yes, but somewhat far removed." rather the most unexpected, word. This "How then?" "He is my brother, but is actually a frequent vice in modern, where the most unexpected, word. This is actually a frequent vice in modern, where the most unexpected is actually a frequent vice in modern. you see there are ten sisters between us."—Fliegende Blatter.

Is actually a frequent vice in modern, place him at disadvantage beside old which aim at style. There are some and cunning prison "hands." In all for-

the shortest courtships on record. The and delays; they think them proofs of groom was a guest at a Canton hotel. delicacy and of exquisite care. This He became infatuated with the cook the appears to me to be a fault in any work day of his arrival, proposed, and, being office, it is true, in Shakespeare one is accepted, married her at once.

York are doing their utmost just now to astonishing beauty of its manner. But minimize the noise made by their trains, | we may be sure that Shakespeare did no and on some of the roads they have suc- stop as he wrote, and work the thing up ceeded, but they are still far from hav- Shakespeare who "never blotted a line. ing the noiseless trains which so delight | Of course passages may be "worked up, the heart of the traveler in Berlin, and and yet may show no sign of it. For the service has a great many lacks.

for the construction of which \$2,000,000 has been provided, is expected to be one quite spontaneous. But several rough of the most extensive irrigation works in America. To get the river along the side hill along Bear Creek canon and out on to the plain near Plymouth will necessitate moving 220,000 cubic yards of solid rock.

"While passing along a street in Des Moines, the other day," relates the St. Joseph News, "Constable Allen noticed is the fault of some books of adventure. the scene the constable went over and in his admirable "Master of Ballantrae," did a little digging on his own hook, un- makes the old Scotch steward talk about earthing several gallon jugs of whisky.' -It has been estimated that were means for propelling street cars, at least 50,000 horses would be thrown out of ness of "heredity," as in M. Zola's long employment. This is a serious consideration, for were the street cars to eschew them, what would become of our fashion. Heredity is much too fleeting decrenid steeds? In France this question could be easily answered; but in the face of our prejudices it is, indeed, perplexing.

The Argentine Republic has nearly 71,000,000 sheep, yielding about 260,000,-000 pounds of unwashed wool, which, when washed, amounts to something less than 100,000,000 pounds. The flocks of the United States, although in 1880 numbering only 40,000,000, produced hearly 156,000,000 pounds of clean wool-Thus the average per sheep in the Argentine Republic was less than 11/4 pounds of clean wool, while in this country it was nearly four pounds.

-A negro killed a monster rattle. snake six miles this side of Clover Valnerve depressions by the increased use and disgusted with alcoholic drinks that with ninety-six rattles and a button on an almost phenomenal age to the snake, making it about one hundred years old. North to Sait Lake, from whence it will

be shipped to the East. -The laborers of the blacksmith it as an anvil. They knew what the charged, because they had found it lying about freely. To make sure that it was not dangerous, they tried it several times in the fire and it did not explode. Hereupon they fitted it up as an anvil. But as soon as they tried to forge a piece of iron upon it, it exploded with tremendous force, tore off the roof of the building and scattered the walls. Luckily, the explosion tended upward above the heads of the workingmen and

-It is not often that there is any disnegroes. We see them on a minstrel stage in strange and uncouth garbs, and we hear them playing on the banjo and it would be the wildest imagination are five or six rods apart. Then again instance, of a Southern negro going more easily. around and proclaiming himself to be old Bob Ridley or Jim Crow. Did anyor free, going around the country in a tub, with a banjo on his back and singing songs written by a white man?-Atlanta Constitution.

-At first sight one would suppose that the class above all others that would hail with delight a general strike of police would be the burglars. Curiously enough this is not so, says the London Mercury. The professional burglar is dead against such a strike; for; as he correctly reasons, though the police ceased to protect property, property would not thereby be left unprotected. more by the owners themselves, and the burglar's special knowledge, acquired situated in marshy surroundings on the from local observation of the habits of the police, would for the time being be useless. In the police the burglar knows exactly what he has to cope When every householder is his with. own policeman, however, it is different, lend me these \$50; I feel as if I can for the burglar is quite ignorant of the bim in any given case.

#### ABOUT NOVEL WRITING. The Relation That Should Exist Betweet

the Style and the Matter No romance is any the worse, but far the better, for being well written. To be well written it must be suitably written, and the style which is excel lent for a sober, delicate, scientific stor1 is not so excellent for a tale of adventure. Even the novel-publishing news -Aunt Mary-"Poor Budge! Does papers, as long as they get their week ly allowance of incident, do not grumble probably because the language is good Its excellence, however, depends on the

matter. Elegant and rhythmic English finished a big day's work, and I'm are not in place in a novel of romance tired." His wife-"I'm so sorry I can't they cease to be in place as soon as the help you. Now sit down, dear, and tell separate charm of the style becomes a me all you found our about our neight rival to the interest of the story. A Editors like brevity, but a man who is recently hanged in Indiana suited story, too, is marred when the attent condemned to penal servitude stands in was recently hanged in Indiana suited story, too, is marred when the attenthem too well. He made no remarks tion, instead of being concentrated the same case with respect to work. He about heaven. but nodded to the preacher and said: "I'll see you later," and then the trap fell.—Brooklyn Union. of analysis and science, one often sees -"Say, old fellow, are you really a that the author has paused and nibbled good marks, but unfitness for the task relation of the celebrated Prof. Dirl?" at his pen, while he sought the best, or allotted so him, or ill health, may ren-

-A dispatch from Ohio tells of one of readers who prefer these interruptions forced to stop and read again and again -The "L" road companies in New some passage, for the extraordinary, example, there is a beautiful sentence -The great Bear River Canal in Utah, in one of Izaak Walton's "Lives," which reads in its ample brevity as if it were

which aim at style. There are some

pies of it, none of them good, are found on a fly leaf of a book which had been in the possession of Izaak. The error is to employ a research in style which is inappropriate and tardy. This is as much the fault of some good novels in the way of analysis as recklessness of taste and even of grammar a woman digging in a garden and turn- The worst of it is that, to a good many up peculiar-looking vegetables, persons, the fault in the former class After she had loaded her apron and left appears a merit. When Mr. Stevenson

"the lurching reverberations of the firelight" he drops, for once into the error electricity to come into general use as a of style which is too often recognized as series of romances, can never, probably, and peculiar in its manifestations to be

# A FLOATING ISLAND.

Great Curiosities. the world.

The island contains over a hundred sugar production, this was a most imcres, and it actually floats upon the portant gain. top of the water. There is no doubt about it. It is not attached to the main pass entirely around it in a boat.

shut, and the water for the first time his ruthless jaws. His depredations water. It took about forty-eight hours whose eggs are too hard for his teeth to actly the same appearance that it did when the water was six feet lower.

There is no part of the island that has ever been more than two or three feet Blackwood's Magazine. above the surface of the water. Therefore if it did not float when the lake was raised six feet by this new dam, it Bereft Husbands Smeared in Coal Tar as would have been entirely submerged. Since the water was raised this great pendently. There are four such pieces.

Three of them are close together, and When all was ready they brough

The great main island, which contains over 100 acres, moves about slowbody ever see a Southern negro, slave ly. The prevailing winds are from the have worth living for. the east shore, and then again it moves come nearer than a quarter of a mile of

the north shore. There is a small forest of tamarack twenty-five feet high. They are in a thrifty condition and are of large size at | while the butt. Smaller trees of the same kind are rapidly growing up beside them. The wonder is how the roots of The lake is these trees are nourished southwest side, and it is supposed that there is vegetable matter enough in the water to keep the trees in a healthy condition.-Boston Globe.

-Borrower-"You are very kind to never repay you." -- Lender - "Eh? weapons that may be waiting to receive Why in thunder didn't you say that at him in any given case.

#### BRITISH PRISON RULES.

They Are More Severe Than Those of Any The British penal system is, though in some respects the most equal, unquestionably the most severe. The misdemeanant sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labor can not obtain a single day's remission by good conduct, and he is not allowed to spend in prison the smallest fraction of the money which he earns. His choice of work is also limited mostly to matmaking, tailoring and shoemaking. He may be a skilled mechanic or artist, or a watchmaker, turner, carver, engraver, miniature painter or draughtsman-he will find no employment for his talents within jail, and may, in fact, be set to work which will spoil his hand and for drama may have too much wit, though a time cripple his power of earning his class, with small improvements in his diet and eventually a ticket of leave, by

> eign countries the discretionary powers allowed to prison governors for the treatment of their captives are much greater than with us. This, no doubt, opens the door to a good deal of favoritism, but where the governor is a man of experience and just mind the continental system must operate more humanely ducing the wood in the manufacture of than our own hard-and-fast rules can ossibly do. pinions of prison reformers have been so divided as about the effects of solitary confinement. In England it has been

> ruled that a prisoner sentenced to penal solitude for more than nine months. In year. On some large lime trees, the Germany and Austria the term of soli- branches under the electric light distude is two years. In Belgium a pris- played new leaves of considerable size ly had the option between solitary con- where the light does not strike were finement and association; and if he chose only just beginning to develop. -Arkanthe former, one-third of his penalty was saw Traveler. remitted without reference to other renissions which he might earn by good in Berlin. Thirty-five co-operative soconduct. As it was found that all prisners elected for solitary confinement, the right of option has now been withdrawn; but the remission is still granted, so that in Belgium a sentence of fifteen each. Five still exist. The various years' penal servitude means practically reasons for discontinuing business were ten. the time which a prisoner has spent in custody before sentence is deducted of membership. from the term of punishment-a just provision which ought to be adopted in all countries.—Temple Bar.

#### THE BUSY MONGOOSE. How the Residents of Jamaica Cleared

It is about as Ten or fifteen years ago one or two manageable as hypnotism, which is residents of Jamaica imported this aniscientific, too, more or less, and is over- mal from the East Indies with a view of worked and tedious. But a novel of pitting him against the rats, which did redity is usually thought scientific, enormous mischief in the cane pieces. while a novel of hypnotic influence is In attaining this object they were perthought romantic. They are about feetly successful. The mongoose found equally scientific and equally transient. himself in a land peculiarly adapted to -Andrew Lang, in Longman's Magazine. his health and habits. He increased and multiplied exceedingly and achieved a complete victory over the rats, which Vermont Possesses One of the World's were driven neck and crop out of the canes. Whereas the expense caused by The floating island in Sadawga Lake, rats used to amount to £150 and £200, or in the town of Whitingham, Vt., is one of the most remarkable freaks of nature now practically nil, and when, as now, and one of the greatest curiosities in every form of saving must be taken advantage of to secure a fair profit in

But the mongoose has not confined his operations to his legitimate enemies. land on any part of the lake. One can He has killed all the lizards and snakes (which in Jamaica were always of harm-The fact that it really floats on the less species); he hunts for and devours water was made evident last year. At the eggs of quail and all ground-laying that time a stone dam was built at the birds, and is ready to pounce upon and outlet of the lake over six feet high, murder any of the feathered race which which raised the water a little more frequent the ground, or at any time than six feet. When the gates were place themselves within the reach of began to rise in the lake, there was great curiosity to see whether the island lamentation from high and low, and the only animals which are said to defy him would be submerged or rise with the are the guinea-fowl, wild and tame, for the water in the lake to rise to the top of the dam, and it was then discovered that the island presented exthe ticks, and with the destruction by the mongoose of bird, lizard and snak the natural checks on the increase of the tick have nearly disappeared .-

# DIGGER INDIAN MOURNING.

a Token of Grief. I once witnessed the funeral of a Dig- excess of the demand. In the first place, mass of land has floated about more ger Indian squaw. On the third after- we must remember that the population only three of them were slightly readily than it previously did. Portions noon after her death the preparations of this country is twice as large as it of it, containing from one to three acres, were made for it. The women brought was in 1860, which means that the field have been broken away from the main dry resinous woods and placed them in of opportunity has expanded in proporpute as to the habits of the Southern island, and go swimming around inde- the form of a pyramid, and under them tion to the number of graduates.

already fifty or sixty rods to the north- body, wrapped in her best clothes, and of college students, and consequently and bones. All this is the purest fancy, east of the main island. Sometimes they laid it on top. Then all her little trinkets and her work basket and her bone hended in a university course. if it had not been sanctified by the they will be all in a cluster, the smaller utensils for weaving were laid beside arunken craziness of circus performers ones floating around faster than the her, and her last baby basket laid on majority of the men graduated from our of the old Bob Ridley stripe. Think, for larger ones, as the wind carries them her breast, which she had woven herself, Eastern colleges entered the ministry. hoping soon to need it, for these women | Thirty years ago, by far the greater certainly love their little ones and re- number contemplated the practice of joice in their motherhood. It is all they the law or of medicine. Now a large

south and west, and after it has blown At sundown the disconsolate widower calico coat and buttons as big as a wash hard for a day or two the main island is was brought forward, and he was so able forms of business or industrial found to have changed its position several rods. Some times it will be near place where he was to sit. Coal tar was ence under the joint stimulus of capital smeared on his face and in his hair. and science. over toward the west. It never has This is their mourning garb-a coat of coal tar.

Then the fire was lighted and the women raised a sort of wailing chant in ing the university curriculum. Not trees growing upon this remarkable which the men joined occasionally, and only is it no longer the sole function of island. Some of them are more than the body slowly consumed, the fire colleges to turn out clergymen, but it being fed by fresh pine knots all the has even ceased to be their exclusive

> 1/2/20 Herald.

> you try some remedy? Texas Siftings.

### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Germany manufactures over £2,000,-00 worth of children's toys every year. -About 4,500 species of wild bees are mown, of wasps, 1,100, of which 170 and

6 respectively live in Britain. -The largest fruit farm in West Virginia is the Becker farm, near Harper's Ferry. It contains 5,000 apricot trees, 37,000 peach trees, 3,000 plum trees, ,000 miscellaneous fruit trees and 35,. 000 grape vines.

American inventive activity is on the increas, as is shown by the fact that during the past year 3,785 more patents were taken out than in the preeding year. The number stood 23,360 for 1889. -Dallas, Oregon, claims to handle more wool direct from the producer than

any other city in the United States. Large wagonloads come to town every day, and 5,000,000 pounds will be handled this season. -On November 1, 1887, the aggregate annual capacity of the completed iron furnaces in the entire country was 10,-990,993 net tons, and by November 1,

233 net tons, an increase of 2,177,210 tons in two years. -Quill toothpicks come from France. The largest factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use, it was

1889, these figures had grown to 13,168,-

converted into a toothpick mill. -Pulp manufacturers are deeply interested in an electrical method of repulp. By this process it is claimed that the fiber is manufactured so cheaply There is no question about which the that the entire pulp business will be revolutionized, and the digesters now in

use be driven out.—Electrical Review. -The influence of the electric arc on vegetation is said to have been strikingervitude can not be safely confined in ly shown in Berlin in the spring of this oner sentenced to travaux forces former- while the buds on the opposite branches

-Co-operation has not been successful cieties have been organized there for manufacturing purposes since 1868. Thirty of them wound up their affairs. after an average existence of six years It must be added that in Belgium lack of funds, differences of opinion among members, and dwindling away

> -Mr. Adametz has just made some microscopic researches upon the microscopic organisms that inhabit cheese. From an examination of Emmenthal, a soft variety of Gruyere cheese, he has obtained the following results: In each gramme of the cheese, when fresh, from 90,000 to 140,000 microbes are found. This number increases with time. Thus, acheese 71 days old contains 800,000 bacteria per gramme. The population of a soft cheese 25 days old and much denser than the preceding is 1,200,000, and that of a cheese 45 days old is 2,000,000 microbes per gramme. — La

Nature. -It is well known that moths and butterflies give off odors either from the wings or the hinder end of the body. Certain moths, as the parent of the common red and black "bear" caterpillar, and of the salt marsh caterpillar, have a retractile organ which, when thrust out, throws out a strong odor, somewhat like laudanum. The other evening we caught a white female miller (Spilosoma virginica), which, after rough handling, threw off a very peculiar strong odor, somewhat reminding us of laudanum, and which remained on the fingers for several hours. The moth did not dart out the repugnatorial appendages found in the other arctians.

#### COLLEGE GRADUATES. The Supply of Educated Men Not in Excess of the Demand.

When one marks the long lists of recent graduates from our principal colleges-lists in most cases twice as long as they were thirty years ago -one wonders at first sight where such a multitude of highly educated young men will go. Where are they to find places suited to their training and attainments? One can imagine some of them asking despondently with Tennyson:
"What is that which I should turn to, lighting

upon days like these? Every door is barred with gold, and opens but

Yet, if we look closely at the matter, we shall see reasons for believing that the supply of educated men is not in the second place, a marked change has When all was ready they brought the come over the post-graduate intentions

> At the beginning of this century, a and steadily increasing fraction of graduates apply themselves to the innumer-

This signal alteration in the objects which graduates have in view has had the effect of broadening and reorganizpurpose to qualify young men for the The tin dipper circulated, and the learned professions generally. men, one by one, dropped off into slum. now seek to impart such a training and ber, but the women kept awake, proba- equipment as will fit the faithful stubly all night, as the fire was still dent for any walk of life, in which a smoldering in the morning. - Saginaw disciplined and well-stored intellect and the invaluable habit of concentration are the factors of success. Such Smith-Say, Brown, you seem to be being the aims and the methods of congrowing bald ver; rapidly. Why don't temporary colleges, we do not think the annual number of their graduates is out Brown-I am going to. I went and of proportion to the needs and opporsaw a divorce lawyer this morning .-- tunities of our fast-growing country .--N. Y. Ledger.

### THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Editor and Proprietor.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS, HON, LOUIS E. McCOMAS, of Washington County.

Show this paper to your neighbor, if he is not already a subscriber, and ask him to look it over and note its merits as a local family journal. The low rate of subscription puts it within the reach of every one, and no one who wants to have the County news should be without it.

torial columns, this week, the name tricks and pranks as this the people was adopted ; of our gallant standard bearer in the have determined to return him to approaching campaign, the Hon- Congress again this fall in order that Louis E. McComas. He needs no in- they may continue to be the recipi. the State of Maryland in convention followed with an exposition of the port Mr. Quay's resolution, in fact it roduction to our readers. His name ents of the good which will accrue is upon the lips of every one. His from more of his tricks. "Trick" is fame has gone forth throughout the good. Please tell us about more of President Harrison, its freedom from J. P. Delliver was speaking, to be lieve because it will prevent action length and breadth of the land. His McComas' tricks. record in Congress is credit to him- Of course there is nothing "puerile" self and an honor to his constituents, and "iilly-informed" about the asser-The name of McComas is a harbinger tion of the Democrat that "neither the of victory.

land Democrats, hence the studied think the visability of the George's this Republican Congress has so permanent. The following County may be defeated, but if he can get it bost with Jackson?

to aliude to these things.

THE organs of the Free Traders in attempting to advance any argument Nova Scotia and New Brunswick can wages and build up for our farmagainst the policy of Protection, be. are laid down in New York cheaper ers and producers the American fore launching forth their broadsides, favor of the producer." Upon this what better article for steam pur- cerats, discriminate in favor of seniative. further) and endeavor to show that any system of economy which denies this proposition is founded upon false premises and the conclusions deduced therefrom necessary absurd. This is the oft repeated cry-the supreme contention of the Free Trader.

An eminent writer has said: "Who this consumer is, that is neither a producer as well, nor directly dependent upon the prosperseem to indicate that he is the Devil. same process of abstraction by which present, the economists devised their economical man-' a covetous machine, inspired to action only by avarice and the desire of progress.' That is, they cut away or stole away (abstracted) the better half of the real being, and persisted in treating the remaining human fragment (if we can call it sells-has no soul and no patriotismhas no interest but the cheapness of commodities-belongs to none of the classes that make up the industrial state. His sole function in life is to devour the result of other men's la- think we will get it. bors, but he adds nothing himself to the sum of the utilities that make wealth. There may be a few exceptional persons in the nation that de- oats light, also buck wheat does not serve to be called mere consumersfruges consumere nati-but that the pational policy is to be forever directed in accordance with the interests of an insignificant and useless of an insignificant and useless class, is a large assumption. And class, is a large assumption. And rected in accordance with the interproducer, instead of the nearer, we both pleasant and profitable. Come certificate which this law compells have seen reason enough to doubt.

It is a hard matter to get the Amer. McComas is their theme, ican Free Trader to name specific articles outside of two or three (his a summer resort at Altamont. standbys), the price of which is in- We are all pleased with THE REcreased by reason of the tariff. His PUBLICAN, Can't do without it. forte is to deal in glittering generalities: his aim is to conceal his real purpose-the transfer of our workshops and factories across the water who, with his family is stopping at shops and factories across the water who, with his family is stopping at and make this country solely a vast "Monte Vista," will preach at the opening of the doors of the state scored sixteen hundred and seventy tin plate manufactured in the United farming community; to remove the Episcopal Church next Sabbath,

raill as far from the grain-field and ore-bank as possible, is the heighth of

his ambition. We are constrained to say that the recent ulterances of the Democrat lead inevitably to the conclusion that it shares the sentiments, the feelings, the ambitions of his Free Trade friends. It admits that the bounty on maple sugar secured and placed there through the effort of Mr. Mc-Comas will put into the pockets of the people of our county the handsome sum of \$2,467.82, this on the assumption that each sugar maker produces 500 pounds or more. We are free to say, however, that every pound of maple sugar will get the benefit of the bounty and that the product of Garrett County has so materially increased during the past ten years as to secure to our people as much if not more than the amount named above by reason of the bounty. But the Democrat again resort. Nominates the Hon. Louis E. McComas ing to special pleading and again presuming upon the credulty of its readers says that this bounty business was only a trick of McComas' to make himself solid with the people of Allegany and Garrett Counties. Convention met in Oakland yester- Geo. W. Wilson, of Garrett; F. just here would it not be well to re- Hayden, D. W. Sloan, of Allegany, Washington, who seconded the nommark that McComas has been play- was chosen chairman, and Mr. T. B. ination. ing just such tricks ever since he has Noyes, of Montgomery.

been in Congress-tricks which have WE place at the head of our edi- dition of our people. For just such

price of coal nor the price given for the labor of mining it can or will be cepted time" for the discussion of with the prosperity of our mining in-State issues? The record of Mary- terests. The Democrat always fully inland's Democracy just now is any- forms itself before making its statething but a palatable dish for Mary | ments. Certainly it does, but don't you effort to keep the minds of the people from dwelling upon State affairs. excited when they read your opin- a severe and effective law against E. Sollars, Dr. J. W. Laughtia and caucus meets, and the Democrats sup-But before they deposit their ballots ions on the effect of the tariff upon in November don't you think they their product? Don't you think they will remember Archer and count that | wondered whether you had not been thought with the visions of a looted imposed upon by the "large coal know what his duties as Governor tion upon which your statement was grappled with the currency question were; and Baughman-the incom- predicated, and don't you, dear parable Victor-who was in the same | Democrat, believe that those yery same "large coal owners" would be and that has already largely ad Of course the Democrat don't want o allude to these things.

Same large coal of the first people to move "on to Washington" if an attempt were made to remove the duty? Even with the Tariff bill, which is framed to help tariff of 75 cents per ton the coals of American industries keep up Amerithan our own coal can be placed home market, which, in reducing R publican party. there and the only advantage we statement they then proceed to build poses. But if the duty were removed their theories (they never get any can you contend for one moment that our coal would not be completely supplanted by the foreign product, to hold and secure a free ballot, and a mined efforts to justly and honorably be for it, and if no demand what what would keep the mines open? Perhaps the Democrat had better in- on the State Elections; that it has largely increased majority. terview the "large coa! owners" again

before it replies.

There will be a Sunday School Convention at the Bray Sunday School ity of other people who are producers, is hard to say. His name and the mysteriousness of his character would between Issue Kingly and John H. Secure the re-nomination of Hon der the fraud and corruption of Democratic administration, kept in power by corrupt registration and frauda. between Isaac King's and John H. But most likely he is an innocent Chisholm's on the Sang Run Road, such laws by the last General Asens logicum, manufactured by the Several speakers are expected to be sembly as would secure to the voters

Farmers are still harvesting hay. Chauncy Kimmell is now engaged in hauling saw logs to Mr. Hoges' saw mill.

Preaching last Sunday in a grove on Deep Creek by Rey, Heart, the human) as a living reality. 'The Consumer' always buys and never Mrs. Selders was baptized. X

Times are dull, but the people are

Farmers are not through harvesting yet. The hay crop is very good; promise much.

dale, Pa., in the near future,

that their interest lies in the direct William D. Hope, Rev. G. H. Nock of the state. We demand, in their Paugh, FC Browning, Jere Hand- Edward C. O'Brien, of New York at tion of dependence upon the farther and Miss Laughlin. Their visit was name, the repeal of the vicious pay werk, H W Sharpe, T B Wiley, Jas present disbursing clerk of the House, 'The consumer' must be as short. again, friends, and help us with your sighted as he is hard to find, if he good advice and equally good music.

The Republicans are solid here and

Send us a live man that will build

FARMER.

of Washington County, for Congress.

CONVENTION

always resulted in bettering the con- posed of two members from each at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Wellington pg - ter went over and Mr. Quay gave

assembled, That we endorse the patriotic, pure and firm administration of financial policy, its wise and brilliant state policy, guided by Secretary

Blaine to success alike in the Samoan and Behring sea affairs. Resolved. That we approve the change from fruitless fillbustering

passed a pension law that gives re- The following resolutions were read ief, long delayed by Democratic and unanimously adopted: Congresses, to the bundreds of thouand passed a silver law that will give to the people an abundance of the revenues discriminates in favor foreign producers and manufactur-

lent ballots, demanded the passage of through which the sentiments of the people could be honestly expressed and fairly counted; and we condemn by compelling them to accept a registration law worse than the former laws, and a system of ballot robbed Times are dull, but the people are tion of the election law which de-looking to a better future and we prives them of this right, and de-

> Democratic Governor.
>
> Resolved, That we denounce the new them to buy to save their votes,

The Republicans are solid here and sacred trust, only to be confided to honest and conscientious persons and we point with pride to the national Treasury and its custodians through Mr. Hatt, superintendent, long series of years under Republican administrations, and contrast it with the management of the treasury of the State of Maryland in the week to begin threshing. hands of the Democratic party, which Messrs. West & Shipman's saw profligate and extravagant expendiprison for the reception of one of its six feet one day last week.

highest officials, a self confessed thief. The culpable and criminal negligence of other state officials of Maryland calls for the condemnation of all honest citizens and demands the overthrow of a party kept in power by funds stolen from the treasury of our common wealth.

the admirable public career of the sented in Congress by a member whom industry, intelligence ability have in a comparitively brief of the great Republican party and we desire to emphasize the further fact that while his pregress in station and usefullness has been so brilliant. been uttered against him by personal or political foe.

Hon. Geo. A. Pearre, of Cumberland, then spoke for a few minutes and in concluding his speech put in greeted with cheers loud and long. Mr. Pearre was followed by Messr. The Sixth District Congressional Norwood and Cooper, of Allegany; If it was a trick, was it not a pretty day morning at 10 o'clock a. m. and Benjamin and Geo. L. Williams, of good sort of trick for our people, and was called to order by Capt. Jas. A. Montgomery, and M. L. Keady, of on Rules to report, asked unanimous

The Convention adjourned to meet work of the last legislature.

At the time of going to press Hon, mistakes and stains, its successful followed by Hon. Binger Hermann. upon the Federal Election bill. The meeting was large and enthusinstic.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Phiness Boucher.

treasury; and Jackson, who did not owners" who gave you the informatividows and orphans, that it has sembled, as in time past, do most earnestly endorse the candidacy of Hon. Louis E. McComas for renomination by the Republicans of the numerous other lobbyists representgood dollars of the people's money Sixth Congressional District, as repong interests that will be more or less resentative in Congress from said

Resolved, That we are highly grathim as a statesman in the council of Quay resolution adopted by the Sen- Election District No. 1, at Swart the Nation, and the prominence he ate. occupies amongst the leaders of the House of Representatives and the

Resolved. That we heartily endorse

House of Representatives the bill to to his constituents, his earnest desire extend the supervisors election law willingness and persistent and deterand if so what demand would there free count for every vote of every represent them he is entitled to and ments. Federal E ections without infringing in the Fifty-second Congress by a

been as careful of State rights as it | Resolved, That it is the sense of anti-force and anti-fraud election ty in the Congressional Convention to be held on 21st inst at Oakland Resolved, That the people of Mary. should use all honoroble means to secure the re-nomination of Hon.

The following named gentlemen

vention: J. Z. Browning, A. F. George, a system of registration and election Geo L Lee, Richard Custer, J F the most important, Friend, Ira E Friend, John W Frazee, A C Friend, R T Frazee, John the methods by which the Demo- Riley, Isaiah Boucher, Jacob Fresh, and Harbor bill which was passed.

JOSEPH BUCKLE, It contained many important amend- Officer of Registration 12th Election District. disregarded the wishes of the people Chas Wegman, Wm Schell, H M ments. Kemp, Samuel Harshbarger, Chas laws, and a system of ballot robbed of wise features of Australian law. From time immemorial the peope have selected their own judges of election and we condemn that portion of the election law which deprives them of this right, and demaid the repeal of that part of it which places the appointment of dermilk, C. E. Hove, Samuel Ferbalance of Australian law. Burkworth, Henry Warnick, Gusta about half of the time. The prospect how is that the attendance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Ferbalance this week ship in St. John's College of the time. The prospect the ship in St. John's College of the time. The prospect this week ship in St. John's College of the time. The prospect this week ship in St. John's College of th which places the appointment of dermilk, C. E. Hoye, Samuel Fer. be called a political hustler has been election judges in the hands of a guson, A S Sell, B B Sayage, Thos fully proven, is, after September 1, registration law, which denies the miss lars, J C Dunham, John W Arnold, take an active part in the manage-M. V. Grium will move to Myers- nority any voice in deciding who are S E Bolden, G W Wilson, H G San- ment of the Republican Congressional lawful voters and discriminates ders, J W White, Stingley Clark, Ira Campaign committee. That Com-

> Chestnut Grove. The farmers are all busy with their

Emerick and Silas Beachy.

harvest. Our Sunday School is progressing.

Daniel Mosser, of Swanton, is ex-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18th, 1890 .the unfortunate difference of opinion ter remain in the dark? period of public service elevated him that has risen among the Republican to a place among the trusted leaders Senators. Senator Quay seems deter- ing the electric lights reminds me of mined to get his resolution confining a recent conversation I overheard. A the legislation of the present session gentleman wished to find the resito the tariff bill; the appropriation dence of a friend who is a prominent citizen of Oakland, and asked for dihis public and private life have alike bills and bills affecting public build-been of so high and pure a character ings and grounds before the Senate.

THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL

his public and private life have alike bills and bills affecting public build-rections. This was the advice he retions. week was referred to the committee and directly opposite the hardware on Rules, as well as an amendment till you come to a turn and follow offered by Senator Hoar to include that turn till you come to another the Federal Election bill in the legis street and the fourth house on that and in concluding his speech put in nomination for Congress, Hon. L. E. McComas. The nomination was since been held; but nothing was since been held; but nothing was every way helpful to the stranger? done except to discuss the situation When we can see the names of the and by a vote of 18 to 17 to refuse to various streets, we shall no longer be endorse Senator Hoar's amendment, perplexed to find our way. Do give Saturday afternoon Senator Quay, your influence to the electric without waiting for the committee consent to offer the same resolution, which also provides for taking a final vote on the tariff bill on Aug. 30, but A committee on resolutions com- in mass meeting at the Glades Hotel Senator Edmunds objected, the matcounty read the following which sided and made the opening ac- notice that he would this week offer dress and was followed by Mr. the same resolution and insist upon Resolved, By the Republicans of McComas, who in a masterly effort, Its consideration. It is expected that the Sixth Congressional District of accepted the nomination. Mr, Pearre all of the Southern Senators will supis charged that it is the result of a ber, that is to say, on the bargain with them-this I do not be-

Meanwhile Senator Hoar who is leading those who favor the passing first Monday of October, that is to say, on the of both tariff and Federal Election bills is by no means idle. Telegrams Pursuant to call the Republicans to absent Republican Senators have DID any one suppose the Democrat would admit that this is "the ac- placed upon it," has nothing to do control to the rule of the present on Wednesday, Aug. 20th, and once, and it is not impossible that Congress which declares that mem- elected Dr. H. M. Kemp temporary another caucus will be held before bers who are present in their seats are not absent and are counted to make a quorum to do business. tary, and on motion of G. W. Wil- full attendance can be secured it is We congratulate the country that son the temporary officers were made probable that Mr. Quay's resolution nearly redeemed the pledges of the Central Committee was elected: E. yould upon by the Senate before the

> The Louisiana Lottery lobby is solidly in favor of the Quay resolu-Congresses, to the bundreds of thou-sands of disabled union soldiers, their of Garrell County in convention as-sage by the Senate of the rigorous anti-lettery bill which the House on Saturday took up and passed and damaged by legislation which has already passed the House are adding their influence towards getting the

Speaker Reed, while deeply regretting the turn which things have taken in the Senate, will do nothing always declare that protection dis-criminates against the consumer in have is that our product is a some the desire of the Free Trade Demforce the Senate to act on the Federa Resolved, That because of his pup- Election bill. He says the House es; and as it has passed through the lie record, his fealty to party, fidelity has done its duty and if the Senate refuses to do likewise let its members answer for it to their constit-

> citizen, white or black, and has done has their confidence and support, and this within the law and has guarded should be returned to represent them side in the dispute though it is pretty well known that he favors the Fedend Election bill, and its friends are has been earnest to guard citizen's this convention that the delegates to trying to get him to do something to officer of Registration at Election District. rights, that we heartify endorse the be selected to represent Garrett Coun- help them, while its opponents are equally as persistent in asking him equally as persistent in asking him John Collins, to keep his hands off. Mr. Quay and Officer of Registration th Election District. nearly every Republican who is ex- Officer of Registration 5th Election District, pected to vote for his resolution say that they favor the Election bill, but were elected as delegates to the Conbelieve it to be impossible to pass
> Officer of Registration 7th Election District. both it and the tariff bill at this ses sion, and they regard the tariff bill as

The Senate devoted Friday and Saturday to a discussion of the River Riley, Isaiah Boucher, Jacob Fresh, and Harbor bill which was passed.

The House had a time all last week Wildman, Geo L Michaels, Aden on account of the absence of a quorum

Cuppett, W P Townshend, E E Sol- when he resigns his present office, to Treasurer. The committee proposes to make a winning fight.

Secretary Windom has issued or-ders that the prices paid for silver.

In the matter of the Estate of Samuel En-gle, deceased, vs. Ralph Engle, Executor.

No. 229 Administration. In the Orphans Court for Garrett County. ders that the prices paid for silver, under the new law, shall be made public on the days of purchase. This spoiled a lot of Democratic thunder.

Senator Plumb has offered an amendment to the tin plate schedule of the tariff bill, which is now being debated, to allow the duty on tin plate to remain as at present and to pected in this neighborhood this amendment to the tin plate schedule Rev. Dudley W. Rhodes, of Carin. has resulted in an exposure of the mill is doing brisk work. They de- plate to remain as at present and to livered at their mill a saw log that give a bounty of 1 cent a pound on

Communicated MR. EDITOR: -- Allow me to congratulate the citizens of Oakland on the prospect of having electric lights. What a help they will be! They The President just now occupies a will assist strangers to read the names position that cannot fail to seriously of the various streets, and the num-Resolved That we regard with pride tax the good sense which he has time bers of the houses. Then too we can after time shown himself to be better save ourselves from the many Hon. L. E. McComas and congrat- largely endowed with. It is to him rough places and holes in the sideulate ourselves upon being repre- that the rank and file of the Repub- walk. But won't the lights show up lican party look for a settlement of a great many things that might bet-

Speaking of the advantage of hav-

## Registration Notice. SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER SITTINGS, 1890,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the indersigned officers of Reighstration of Voters is and for their respective Election Districts of Garrett County, will sit in their respective

15th, 16th and 17th Days of SEPTEMBER,

and for four successive days in the month

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Days of OCTOBER.

sao, from the hour of 8 o'clo

20TH DAY OF OCTOBER,

a said year 1830, from the hour of 8 o'clock

Z nt his residence Sep-tember sitting and in October at store of L. E. Friend, at Friendsville, 3 at Grantsville, 4. Sept. 15 at Frankli Mines, all other days at Bloomington. 5, nt Accident,

All naturalized citizens applying for regis-ation will be required to produce their cor-deates of naturalization to the Officers of Officer of Regist

ISAIAR FULLER, Officer of Registration 3d Election District. HENRY A. SHAFFER,

SAMUEL JOHNSON, Officer of Registration 9th Election District, SEBASTIAN HINEBAUGH Officer of Registration 10th Election District. JOHN C. CHANEY, Officer of Registration 11th Election District,

VACANT SCHOLARSHIPS.

On Wednesday, the 27th Day of August, 1890.

WM. HINEBAUGH,

ORDER NISI.

Secretary.

The report shows the amount of sale to be \$3,000.

J. W. WHITE, Register of Wills, rue Copy-Test; J. W. WHITE, Register.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall eets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in nme Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O.O.F. cets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H, meets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights of each month. GARRETT LODGE, No. 113. K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nosday evening, at 7:30.

## LOCAL NEWS.

The Steiding Union Sunday School will hold their pic nic on Sept. 6. G. E. Messerley has completed a handsome buggy for Robert Felty.

Bob says "ain't she a daisy ?" Rev. Mr. Gibson, of Pittsburgh, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

LOADED SHELLS-Just received at Offutts, full line of Loaded shells,

Any size you want, 27 2t Simon Myers, living about 3 miles southwest of Oakland, killed a rattle snake on Friday which measured 4

feet 2 inches and had 18 rattles, FOR RENT. - The undersigned desires to rent his farm to a reliable person on shares. 27 1m\* HENRY FEIG.

Accident, Md. Men wanted for the contracting of shend. cutting and hauling pulp wood from Cranesville to the Skipnish R. R. Apply at once to.

P. T. BOUCHER, Glades Hotel, Oakland, Md. 27 3t

While riding at Mt. Lake Park on last Saturday Robt. Thornburg's horse became unmanageble and threw him against a barb wire fence cutting his leg very badly and otherwise injuring him. Dr. H. W. Mc-Comas dressed his wounds.

Auction at Shartzer's Tuesday, night. 15 men's suits; 13 boy's at "Monte Vista," suits: 32 pairs ladies shoes: 21 pairs men's shoes; 11 overcoats, light weights. The above are fall and summer goods and will be sold without reserve.

On last Tuesday burglars entered Mr. C. T. Sweet's house at Swanton and stole a pocket-book containing a small amount of money, two valuable gold rings and some other articles. The robber is supposed to have been a colored tramp who was seen in the neighborhood on Tuesday.

We have now opened our fall hats. tips, fancy feathers and bires, and a full line of new millinery goods.

Velvets, plushes. Velyet ribbon.

Satin faced velvet ribbon. Satin edge velvet ribbon.

A full time of new silk ribbons. Rouchings, and a large variety of kid gloves.

M. L. SCOTT.

27 2 Baltimore store. Garthright is selling New York

Creamery Butter at 25c per lb. Plenty on hand. Ice at 50c per 100 lbs at ice house. He has just received a large lot of Riggs' Flannels to sell at 30c; Riggs' all wool shirts, \$1 00; all 27 2t. wool blankets, 75c. Andrew J. Harne, Auctineer, sold

in front of Mrs. Taggerts Hotel Aug. for the heirs of Henry Russel deed, a Armstrong and Miss Mullen, all o ful one. The B. & O. Hotel has a quite ill. The trouble is heart dis house and lot situated on Water Baltimore, dived at "Monte Vista" street, Oakland, to Mrs. Russel for on Tuesday. eight hundred dollars. Also 4 lots in Totten's addition to Oakland for Dunn, of Preston County, W. Va. three hundred and five dollars to were visiting Dr. I. D. Newman Sat

ular or electoral studies. Thorough part of this week. training. Academic, normal or commercial courses. Special attention to collegiate requirements. Number of pupils strictly limited. Reference library. REV. J. NEWMAN, 27 4t. Principal.

I hereby warn all persons not to returned home Sunday. trespass upon my farm by hunting or picking chestnuts or driving through my fields with horses or wagons, as the law will be enforced to the fullest extent upon such trespassers. 27 5\* HENRY FEIG.

Trespass Notice.

# DEATHS

NEULAND,-At Coal Centre, Washington County, Pa., of typhoid fever, August the 15th, 1890, Hannah Neuland, aged 44 years. The deceased was a daughter of Johnathan Bittinger, of Bittinger, Garrett

50th year of his age.

of Washington, D. C.

SCHLOMAN-At Deer Park Md.,

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Notes About our People at Home and Abroad. Toy Notes is dangerously ill of fever.

Will Scott was in Piedmont Friday night.

Mrs. M. E. Smith, of Frederick, is in Oakland. W. McC. Brown, of Bayard, was

seen on our streets Friday. Frederick Fickey, is in Oakland looking after his coal interests. Squire Henry Kahl, of Accident,

was up to our city on Monday. Misses Frost, of Brady's, are visiting Mrs. D. E. Offutt this week,

W. P. Townshend, States' Attorney, was in Cumberland Tuesday. Chief Judge Miller, of Annapolis Circuit, was in our city Saturday.

Chief Judge Nathan Casteel has been very seriously ill for some time. Edmund Albright, of Cranesville, was in Oakland Tuesday on business. has returned home after a long ab-

W. A. Dailey the unterrified Democrat of Tolliver, was in our city Fri-Jos. H. Friend, of Sang Run, was ness.

Miss Gertrude Armstrong, of Parkersburg, is visiting Mrs. S. L. Town-

up to Oakland on business Wednes-

Jos Speicher, of Deer Park, made our office a very pleasant call on

A. C. Duckworth, Esq., of No. 4. was up to our city Wednesday and C. C. Crane and Creed Dunnington,

of Terra Alta, were visitors to our city Saturday Elihu S. Ritey and family, of Annapolis, arrived in Oakland on Thurs-

day of last week. A. C. King, Esq., of New York September 2, 1890, afternoon and has recently been visiting his brother

> Mrs. C. A. Bolden, Jr., of Myersdale, is visiting her father in town, Mayor Owen Hart. Will Rayenscraft, teller in the

> Fairmont bank, spent Sunday his parents in town. Mr, William Allen and family, or

> Cincinnati, were at "Monte Vista" the early part of the week. Mrs. Frank Turley, of Moorefield, was visiting her husband's father's

family in Oakland last week. Wm. Hinebaugh, Jr., is at home for some weeks. Will has been work ing at Davis for several months.

Jacob Stuck, the old reliable Republican, of Setbysport, was up to our city on business Saturday.

Miss Kate Stanton, of Chicago, is

Miss Madge Brown, of Morgantown, who was visiting the Misses Tower, returned to her home on

Monday. Waring Thomas, who has been at home. his home in St. Mary's County for two weeks, returned to Oakland Sunday.

Jehu Stewart and Mrs. Mary urday and Sunday.

C. K. Lord, Chas. O, Scull, Lieut. R. M. G. Brown and a crowd of chil-

dren from Deer Park Hotel drove up to our city Monday. Piedmont, who have been visiting fine line of goods displayed. frien is in our city for some weeks,

Mrs. W. P. Elliott, of Chicago, will remain at "Monte Vista" through September and Mr. Elliott will join

her for a part of the time. E. D. Hoffman, secretary and treasurer of the Oakland Coal and

Coke Co., was in Oakland Sunday, the guest of Mr. R. J. Anderson. Rev. Dr. Spencer, Secretary of Church Extension of the M. E. Church, preached in Oakland to an illness of Mrs. John Jankey, also the Spangler, as was also Prof. E. Lee. due the firm and left for parts un-

M. L. Snyder and family, of Allegheny City, who have been at M. M. Ashby's for five weeks, returned COYLE-At Swanton, Md., Tues. homé on Wednesday. Mr. Snyder day, Aug. 19, Patrick Coyle, in the made our office a pleasant call on

Monday. Miss Bridget Lannon, one of Pied- timore city's most cultured teacher's with fun and humor. Aug. 18th, Mrs. Edward Schloman, mont's most charming young ladies, gave, on Monday night last, at the The Accident Normal is still growwas visiting Miss Nellie Sullivan D. Hoye cottage, a lecture on physi ing. There are now 40 scholars in at day on the tasiff bill.

her sister in wheeling, W. Va.

H. Allen Ison and wife, Mrs. Benj. Washington Tuesday. Allen will resume his duties in one of the Depart. ments, and Mrs. Ison and daughter will go to Niagara Falls accompanied by Major Willie Ison.

Sunday School Convention. meetings on Sunday. Rev. Geo. H. lin. of Deer Park, Miss Camille Hen-Nock will preach the convention drickson, of Alexandria and Messrs sermon Sunday morning at the regu- E. D. Hoye and Geo. H. Nock, vis lar hour for service. In the after- ited last Sabbath Steiding's Union tions are invited to participate,

Selbysport. Mrs. E. J. Stuck, who has been visiting friends at Derry Station, Pa.,

Mr. Larish, of Philadelphia, Pa., after his interests in the lumber busi-

The Yough Fishing Club, which was composed of gentleman from Pittsburgh and Councilsville, Pa., have returned to their homes after a stay of about two weeks.

Business in this section seems to be prospering. Work is plenty and hands are searce.

William Wills, of Ursina, Somerset County, Pa., has moved to Selbysport years ago. His interment took piace fro where he will follo v blacksmithing. W. S. Friend is the only blacksmith in this section that has a Friday and Saturday. rostrum in his shop.

Dentistry. Dr. P. P. Ritter will bent Accident,

Wednesday, Sept. 10; Friendsville, Saturday, Sept. 18th. Mountain Lake Park.

The past week has been very quiet. but has been greatly enjoyed by those who remained after the Assembly closed. Prof. Line and Miss Pollock while others are visiting points of

Rev. L. Carmon Bell, editor of and Sunday. has taken one of the Cozy Row cot- as ever. tages for the latter part of the season. Our meetings last S bbath were last week, cer preached in the morning and at

these grounds, which was greatly enjoyed bo all who took part. this season is to begin on the 30th of which is being erected by the memthis month, which is the convention bers of the Dunkard denomination, of the Christian Alliance. Then on will be dedicated to the worship of the 13th of September there is to be a the triune God on the first Sunday of at the home of her parents in O k? Harvest Home picuic here for all October. The lovefeast will be held an i, after an absence of twelve years. who can come. Everybody is in- in the evening of the same day. D. W. Fraker, of McHenry, was in Vited to come and bring their bae- Rev. Samuel Miller has purchased Oakland, Wednesday on his way to kets. Miss Jennie Smith will have the Engel Mill property from the ing one hundred ovens and a num. his home from Eackbone mountain. charge and will make the day both executor of the Engel estate. The ber of dwellings.

soon have it ready for her future which he has now bought. J. A. E.

Deer Park. The summer senson in Deer Park ton. Mr. S. Fahne stock, with the Misse continues to be an unusually success- Mrs. Jesse Frazee, of the Cove, is large number of guests, and the pri- ease. best seasons the place has ever had. list.

and Keyser held a picnic in the B. & dent in the theological seminary at try. O. Hotel grounds Aug. 14th. There Gettysburg, is teaching vocal and in- Mrs. Wm. B. Owens of Piedmont, Massey Hall Preparatory School. Misses Hess, Duyail and Edna was a very large crowd in attendance strumental music in the Coye. He W, Va., accompanied by Miss Mollie Oakland, Md., 5th year. Advent Duckworth, of Westernport, were and in spite of the day being impro- is teaching a class in vocal music in Gregg, spent last Tuesday visiting Term begins October 13, 1890. Reg. visiting at J. O. Michael's last and pitious, the children and grown folks the Cove Lutheran church, and has friends and relatives in town.

rounding the hotel.

Droege, Mrs. F. Tweed, of Washing- Somerset County, in September. ton, Mrs. A. J. Devege, of Atlanta, and enjoyed a day's fishing.

and-Wing.

some time, is now improving, appreciative audience Sunday night. death of Mrs. Edward Schloman, of He returned again to Oakland on known and this is to give notice that Washington, D. C., who has been Saturday afternoon. spending the summer in Deer Park.

was a very pretty affair.

on No. 5 Thursday evening to visit Miss Lou Lohrfinch and Mrs. Henry work and the school is getting along Willig, of Baltimore; Mrs. Walter well. Engle, of Minnesota; Misses Lucy The Accident correspondent is glad Ison and daughter Ella, went to and Camille Hendrickson, of Aiex. to see THE REPUBLICAN look so andria; Rev. Geo. H. Nock, of Bal- sprightly of late, and find it so newsy. timore; Mr. W. D. Hoye and others. I think we can call it Garrett Coun-The professor used Zaggy's anatomi- ty's brightest and best newspaper. cal chart in illustrating his instructive | Hope it may continue to improve

versational way. A party of ladies and gentleman. Next Saturday night and Sunday, consisting of Mrs. Sarah Turley, of Aug. 23 and 24, a District Sunday Moorefield, W. Va., Mrs. Mary En- to the home o' her son, Solomon. School Convention will be held at gle, of Minnesota, Misses Ellen and Red House. There will be three Jennie Hoye, and Miss Elia Laughnoon there will be a children's mass. Sunday School, three miles north of meeting, Sunday night a general Deer Park. The school last week Sunday School meeting. A grand purchased an organ, on which Miss time is expected. All denomina Ella Laughlin performed with her usual excellence. After the services He reports the new town of Alexthe party, numbering nine, were in vited to supper at the residence of Mr. Bernard Steiding, where a cou ple of hours were pleasantly spent in singing and social converse. Last

week Mr. Steiding came in posses Mr. Larish, of Philadelphia, Pa., sion of through the instrumentality was in Selbysport last week, looking of Rev. Geo. H. Nock—the organ fermerly used by Phillips, and a railroad rapidly nearing comthe noted vocalist, and made expressly for him.

> Swanton. [Too late for publication last week.] Patrick Coyle, of this place, while attempt ing to cross the track in front of a west-bou ght-train on last Tuesday night, wa struck and injured so badly that he died about one hour. He was about fifty years of age and was born in Westport, County May ireland, and came to this country about St. Peter's Church, Westernport, on Thurs day, Rev. Father Donohue officiating L. H. Friend was on a trip to Elk Garde

> Mrs. Fisher, of Keyser, was visiting friend Mr. Brew was on a business trip to Cumber Gossler & Company will shortly begin saw-

Md., Tuesday, Sept. 9; Sang Run, inglumber in connection with their shing Mrs. R. J. West, of Oakland, was visiting in Swanton last week. 'squire Sharpless is now engaged in open-

ing up the several veins of coal on the Swan lands on Backbone mountain. We understand that the School Board wil shortly repair and paint our school house. This is a much needed improvement to the school house as it is now a disgrace to Car are going right on with their classes rett County and should have been attended

ing his brother, Mr. Charles Murphy Saturday The Workman, of Lanaconing, Md., McComas sturphy, of Wilson's Mills, was in town last week looking as well and hearty and Mrs. Michael Montgomery. Constable Browning, of Deer Park, was here

very interesting. Rev. W. A. Spen-were visiting relatives here last week. Samuel Warnies, of Barton, was here on a night Rev. J H. W. Blake conducted basiness trip last week. "Sam" is one of Democrat.

The next and the last service for The new church near Accident,

pleasant and profitable to all. Able consideration is \$3,000. Early last and popular speakers are expected. spring Mr. Miller sold his farm to Mrs. Mamie White is having the John Glass. He then rented and Shirer building plastered and will moved on the Eugel mill property,

Rumor has it that Mr. Lininger near Engel's mill has also sold his mansion farm to Mr. Thomas Stan-

vate boarding places in the town are . Mr. Melchior Weller, who lives ali filled. It is, in fact, one of the near Casey's mill, is also on the sick

The Sabbath Schools of Piedmont Mr. George Royer, divinity stu-

J. S. Waddle, of Romney, W. Va., Thursday night. On Friday the 15th, lican moved his family to Frostburg spent Sunday with friends at Wing- he visited the Grantsville Normal. on Tuesday morning. He returned again in the evening in W. R. Davis, who has been ill for time to attend the Accident literary society. On Friday night, Aug. 15th, We are sorry to report the serious he was the guest of Rev. W. M. my former partner, collected money

The Accident Literary Society had day dissolved. The children's fancy dress ball at its first meeting on last Friday eventhe B. & O. Hotel last Friday night lng. It was quite a success. One of the enjoyable features of the society

last and part of this week. She left clogy. Among those present were tendance. Prof. Lee is doing good

lecture which was delivered in a con- and that every issue may become more readable. Wish the Editor abundant success in his undertaking.

Mrs. Mary Boyer has been moved Mr. John Hoffman is slowly im proving.

Bloomington. Wm. Mullen, formerly bookeeper for the Lochtel Lumber Co.. of this place, now in the same capacity for the Alexander Bohn and Lumber Co., of Alexander, W. Va., is spending a few days in this community, for the benefit of his health, ander, 24 miles south of Buckhannon, named after the general manager. Mr. John Alexander, in a thriving condition. A post office has been established, store opened for the convenience of men, dwelling houses in ourse of construction, a \$29,000 mill contracted for and soon to be erected pletion. The climate is delightful and the heaith of the little band of pioneers at the junction of the right and left hand forks of the Buckhan non river has been exceptionally

good. Mrs. Hughes and son, Harold, who have been spending the past 8 weeks, rusticating in our village, started for their home in Media, Pa., on la t Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hughes is a highly accomplished lady and a prominent educator in the public schools of her native place. During her short stay in our town, her kind genial and pleasant disposition made many friends, all of whom regret her departure.

County Treasurer, Dr. E. H. Bartlett, of Oakland, opened his collection bureau for one day in Mr. Andrew Mullen's store, on last Tuesday

morning. Miss Jennie Hardman, formerly of REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE. his place, now of Columbus, Ohio is

visiting relatives in Dist. No. 4, Jas. Montgomery and daughter, of Davis, W. Va., and two children, c Mr. David Dodge, Roy and Ada, of

Born, unto Mr. and Ars. Augustus Barnord, of Empire, on last Friday

evening, a girl, Miss Etta Watson, sister of the gentlemanly proprietor of Watson's the first Episcopul service held on Berton's thriving merchants and a staunch will, Barnum, W. Va., accompanied by Miss Laura Baer, of the same place, stopped off in our place on their way home from Mountain Lake Park and spent the day with Mrs. Schull. The Maryland Coal and Coke company, operating in Garrett County, has leased a large tract of land and has purchased eleven hundred acres more, and is preparing to increase its

> facilities. It has contracted for build. Mr. Charles T. West, of Swanton, accompanied by his wife, spent last Saturday and Sunday at his mill near Empire. It is said that West and Shipman own the finest body of oak timber in Garrett County, recently purchased from Judge Wm. H. Barnard, of this district. The above company empoly a number of men and run a boarding house in connection with the mill, thereby establishing a first class market for all kinds of country produce, right in the heart of the Barnard neighborhood, and

yet we are told this thing of protec-

thoroughly enjoyed the day spent in also a number of scholars who are The Republican Primary went off the beautiful woods and grounds sur- receiving lessons in instrumental on last Saturday afternoon without music. Mr, Royer has another year any friction and as every body pres-N. K. Davidyan, of Almira, N. in the seminary before he graduates ent was anxious to show their feeling Y., dealer in Turkish rugs and Orien in theology, and will go back again toward our present nominee it was, tal goods has opened a bazar in Deer to resume his studies in the beginning on motion, decided to appoint every Misses Minnie and Nettie Beck, of Park for a few weeks, and has a very of October. He expects to receive member of the meeting a delegate to license to preach from the Allegheny | the County Convention. Messrs. Dr A party consisting of Mrs, E. F. Synod at its next meeting in Berlin, H. M. Kemp, Patrick Grant and Henry Warnick were selected as the Examiner Hinebaugh visited the Dist. Committee subject to the con-Ga., Mrs. M. L. Falk, of Washing Accident Normal school on last firmation of the County Convention. ton, D. C., and Miss Matilda Droege, Thursday Aug. 14th, and addressed Mr. Richard Wildman, who has of Baltimore, visited Lake Cleveland the students. He was the guest of been a resident of our place for a IS NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS. his brother, Daniel Hinebaugh, on number of years and a strong Repub

> Dissolution of Co-Partnership. On December 25, 1889, Lee Hoge, the firm of Hoge & Shank was that

Senator Vance, whose seat is being endangered by the encroachment on LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH was the reading of the paper, called the Farmer's Alliance in his State, Prof. Wm.T. Markland, one of Bal. the Accident Picayune. It bristled tried to "pull the wool over the eyes" of the farmres by making a. bunkum speech in the Senate Satur

# WEDDING INVITATIONS

THE REPUBLICAN I prepared to print at snort notice Wedding Invita-tions, in the latest and most artistic designs, at prices that defy competi-tion, Call and learn prices

JOB PRINTING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

PROGRAMMES, CIRCULARS,

CARDS, STATEMENTS, LETTER AND

> BILL HEADS of all kinds kept con-stantly on hand and printed in the best and intest styles. We make

PRINTED IN AN ATTRCTIVE MANNER

Charges of desertion removed, additional by to officers and their heirs.

I<sup>5</sup>ensions increased, &c. File your claims at once. Delays are dan-GEO. W. F. VERNON. 108/St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

I will represent Col. Vernon, Past Dep't, ommander, G. A. R., the senior member of he firm, at Oakland, office at Court House. Oakland, Md.

# NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, either in person or by deputy, will be in each of the Election Districts, in said county, to collect and receive taxes, at the time and places following:

No. 9—Johnson's, Aug. 18. No. 11—Gregg's Mill, Aug. 19. No. 3—Grantsville, Aug. 20. No. 12—Bittinger, Aug. 21. No. 5-Accident, Aug. 21. No. 5-Accident, Aug. 22. No. 2-Isaac M, Umbel's, Aug. 22. Friends-ville, Aug. 25. No. 6-Johnstown, Aug. 26, forencon, Me-Henry, Aug. 25, arterncon, No. 1-Bloomington, Aug.

tion on lumber is ruining our coun-Office in Oakland will be closed August 19 to 22.

N. B.—By an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, 1880, being Chap. 566, it is provided that all county taxes shall be due and payable on the 1st day of September succeeding the date of leave and on all county taxes paid on or beave and the server and the server and the server and the server are server. county taxes shall be due and payable on the list day of September succeeding the date of levy, and on all county taxes paid on or before said day a discount of 3 per cent shall be allowed; and after the list day of January all taxes shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid. The Treasurer shall take the discount and charge interest on the tax bills for county purposes regularly in the manner aforesaid, and shall note the same upon his books and upon the receipt given for taxes so paid; but this discount shall not be allowed to any person or corporate institution unless the whole amount of State and County taxes due by such person or corporate institution for the current year he paid when the same is made.

URIAH M. STANTON, Treasurer.

FERNLEIGH MANOR

Splendid Accommodations.

GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING ABOUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, Scenery Unsurpassed. JOHN B. DEAKINS,

SNOWY CREEK MILLS, (Owned and operated by Wm. A. Loraw.)

ALL KINDS OF AND PALINGS.

GRIST MILLING A SPECIALTY. orders for Lumber and anything in my line official and promptly filled, WM. A. LORAW. 25 1 Fr

A SUMMER MEMORY. ... where the cattle feeding

A maid, whose lips are red as cherries, In tended bushes picking berries, From under her sun-bonnet glancing Bets Cupid's goblins madly dancing.

And while my foctsteps slowly wander To lower sweeps, the hill-side yonder Seems with a brighter glory burning. And woos my eyes to constant turning. A wind gust in the reedy hollow,

Where through the swifts each other follow, And to my new-formed wish replying, A kerchief in the distance flying. I pause beside the lingering river. Where tall flags in the ripples shiver, And hear a blackbird's merry calling, Down from the upland pasture falling. My pathway leads where silver beeches Shimmer along the meadow reaches,

Yet, by some unseen magic holden My heart clings to the hill-side golden. For there in sunlight haze she lingers, The kerchief flutters from her fingers, And swift the upland way retracing, Love's subtle vision I am chasing.

Ah, surely they are evil-minded, Who say that Fortune's eyes are blinded. For brighter glance, or look more speaking, Will never answer any seeking.

And in the radiant August weather, We two walk down the path together And give no heed to all the singing. Along the upland pasture ringing.

-Thomas S. Collier, in Springfield (Mass.) Re-

## COURTSHIP IN ENGLAND.

Lovo Marriages Not Rare in the Mother Country.

The Queen Herself an Example-Princess Louise of Wales-Broken Engage-ments-Doing Away of Class Distinctions

Virginia M. Crawford, the sister of Sir Charles Dilke and Mrs. Ashton Dilke, writes as follows to the Philadelphia

ly, with the possession of advanced views on political and social matters, I feel that I ought to confess at the outset that I am almost a conservative in matrimonial questions. I believe in marriage as a fundamental basis of society; I believe in the desirability of love marriages, and I even venture to believe in the happiness of the great majority of much- abused marriage system.

We have no lack in England-by way tions to the marriage de convenance tions to the marriage de convenance a positive mes-alliance, but nowadays are even greater than elsewhere. That it is sensibly accepted as a perfectly Queen Victoria herself married for love | suitable matrimonial arrangement. is an established historical fact, and most of her daughters are supposed to place as to the proper age at which girls need not go further back than last sea- nals requested its readers to state what arm in a sling, and both eyes in deep Louise of Wales to the Duke of Fife age, and of all the answers received that the young Princess had been in the most suitable age, while none menlove with the Earl for years, and for his tioned a figure lower than twenty-one. sake had declined to entertain the pro- As I myself was married within a couple posals of any foreign royal suitor, and of months of leaving the school-room, the detrimental were backed up by a early marriages, but I feel sure that ducal coronet and \$350,000 a year he was there is a growing feeling in English none the less a detrimental in the eyes society against allowing girls to make of several members of the royal family, their final choice too early in life. It is who steadily opposed the match. But quite the exception for girls in good the whole sympathies of the Nation were | society to marry before they are eighton the side of the future Princess Royal, een, although the Marchioness of Stafwho has willingly sacrificed a great part | ford and future Duchess of Sutherland of her royal honors for the sake of the entered into the bonds of wedlock on seen shopping in Bond street unattended | parents object to their daughters marryor driving with her husband in happy ing till they are over twenty. For my tete-a-tete, much like any other young

whom they please. Even in cases America—who remain curiously girlish where one or other of the contracting and undeveloped until long after their parties being under age they have recourse to a runaway marriage at a registrar's office, and make a false declaration defer the marriage question until tion of age in order to obviate the necessity of producing the father's consent, twenty-four. even then the parents' redress is but a meager one. They can have their rebellious son or daughter condemned to a short term of imprisonment for false swearing, but in no case can the marriage be annulled. On the other hand, a class of titled aristocracy, backed up worldly marriages by creating a limited number of exceptionally good "partis," for whom ambitious mothers angle dexterously on behalf of their daughters, or, angle for themselves.

asks the girl herself to marry him be-fore appealing to her father for his con-smoking, or for tincture of iron and so When once the engagement is an accomplished fact the lovers are allowed | Calisaya for a tonic, or a teaspoonful of ample opportunities for making each other's further acquaintance. The whole family co-operate in giving them a wide | druggists is unknown in England. The berth, and they may spend hours every day alone in each other's company, either in the house or walking or riding together, as the case may be. Such liberty, which would make a French mother's hair stand on end, is perfectly "comme il faut" in England. The young couple even travel and pay visits | plied. in each other's company, the flancee accompanied by her maid, if she should happen to be possessed of that appendage, but oftener still quite without a chaperon.

This freedom of social intercourse outht to be a good safeguard against girls ignorantly linking their fortunes with one whom it is impossible for them little water in it?" to love, were it not that to throw over the man she is engaged to is regarded by soc.ety as so unpardonable a crime. It seems to be only just dawning on people's minds that a small scandal before marriage is preferable to a big on with keen interest, and then said, scandal after marriage. A charming very gravely: novelist, Sir Henry Cunningham, whose delightful sketches of life in India are it is very neat indeed."—Julian Ralph, widely read, has just published a clever in Harper's Weekly. nwel about London society, "The Hesiods." in which he makes the heroine, Guvia, deliberately jilt the rich young man to whom she is betrothed. His heart."-Washington Post.

view is that society ought to help a girl out of the wretched dilemma in which she is placed, when she discovers that her engagement is a mistake, instead of rendering it, as at present, almost impossible to retrieve a false step before it is too fate. I am bound to say that, while strongly deprecating rash and hasty betrothals, I feel great sympathy for Sir Henry's view, which, if generally adopted, might be the means of averting many a domestic tragedy. The time of engagement ought to be a period of mutual probation, and marriage should only ensue if the experi-ment has been so far satisfactory to both

Considering how rich a country England is, it is extraordinary how poor most English women are—I mean, in their own right. In France hardly peasant girl marries without a dot; here, even well-to-do fathers seem to expect to marry off their daughters without giving them a penny. This is principally the result of the time-hon ored English custom of making an eldest son the principal heir-a process which is mainly accomplished at the expense of the young man's sisters. From the purely sentimental point of view, it is no doubt gratifying to a girl to be selected entirely for what she is, and not for what she brings, but I fancy that after marriage the gratification soon fades away before the practical necessity of asking her husband for every shilling she requires. To me, as an ardent believer in woman's rights and woman's independence, the idea is quite odious, and it seems to me a little short of monstrous that a rich man who, in dying, bequeaths say £40,000 to each of his sons, should consider his daugh ters amply provided for with £10,000 apiece. Fortunately, in this as in many other things, public opinion is undergoing a change; and I trust that before many years have passed an equal di-vision of property between brothers and sisters alike will become the rule in-

stead of being the rare exception. Another point in recent social de-As I am generally credited, and right- velopment which bears favorably on the marriage question in England is the rapid breaking down of class distinctions and the consequent extension of the field of possible matrimonial choice. The aristocracy and the county families inter-marry freely nowadays with the professional and upper middle classes. Thus, only a few weeks ago, the eldest daughter of the Earl of Carlisle, Lady unfons entered into under the present Mary Howard, bestowed her hand and heart on Prof. Murray, the clever young Greek professor at Glasgow University of example-of love marriages in the Such a union some twenty or thirty highest rank of life, where the tempta- years ago would have been regarded as

Some discussion has recently taken . But we should marry. One of the weekly jour son, when the marriage of Princess in their opinion was the best marrying was celebrated. It is an open secret the vast majority fixed on twenty-five as although in this case the pretensions of I should not like to be too severe on her seventeenth birthday, and many part, it seems to me that it is a question impossible to settle by a fixed rule. The English law, unlike that of There are plenty of girls regarding whom France, is not framed in such a way as it would be very difficult to bring forto encourage mercenary unions. Pa- ward any tangible reason either physirental consent with us is not a sine qua | cal or moral to prevent them marrying non, and although an irate father may | while still in their teens; on the other disinherit his son or daughter he can hand, there are a large number of English not legally prevent them from marrying girls-many more, I fancy, than in school years are passed. Under such to defer the marriage question until their daughters are twenty-three or

> LONDON DRUG SHOPS. They Are Not as Attractive as Our Bright

There is a wide difference between the London drug stores and ours. There and see if you think it has improved. is no such craze for patent medicines by the rights of primogeniture, is un- there as here, and there is nothing like doubtedly a direct incentive towards the American inclination for every man to be his own doctor. An English druggist sells face powder, cologne, soap, tooth-brushes, patent pills and the like, but his main business is putting up preworse still, for whom scheming damsels scriptions. He has no clientele of men who drop in for a little aromatic spirits In England a man almost invariably of ammonia after a night of dissipation, smoking, or for tincture of iron and so many grains of quinine, or a glass of bicarbonate of soda to offset too hearty a meal. All that which so enriches our Americans in London last summer found this out to their cost. One of them told me that he had this queer

experience. He asked a druggist for a draught of iron and quinine. "Oh, we carn't give you that without a prescription, you know," the man re-

The American persisted, but the druggist was firm. "Well, can't you give me an ounce of

tincture of iron?" "Yes, sir." "And two two-grain quinine pills?" "Yes, sir."

"Will you lend me a tumbler with "Yes, sir." Having all these things, the Ameri-

can dropped a dozen drops of iron in the water, and took that and the pellets down with agulp. The druggist looked Do you know, I call that very neat.

-Chorus of Coquettes-"Let us each be up and doing with a fate for any

A DEADLY HAT-RACK.

How It Caused Trouble In Jackson's Boarding House.



thinking idle thinks and sippingice-water, I was startled by an unusual noise in the house pied by a man named Jackson. who uses it as a boarding-house. By holding my

NE day last

week while sit-

in so doing, I could hear dull thuds, kept burning constantly. Going?" interspersed with such remarks as "Take that! Ugh! Leggo my hair! Take your finger out of my eye!" etc. Directly a servant rushed out and returned with

by a street car. As I knew Jackson intimately, and as Stittings. I have a large amount of curiosity secreted in my composition, I went over to see him and find out all about the row. The servant at the door who took my card up to him informed me that Mr. Jackson was in bed, and it was doubtful whether he would see me.

I was finally told to come up, and, hanging my hat and coat on a hat-rack



AS I RUSHED IN TO SEPARATE THEM.

stairs, where I found Jackson propped up in bed, his head bandaged up, his loving people and were obliged to make

tonishment. "Oh, what tough luck," he moaned.

"You know what a large number of and one very dark night they crossed boarders I had. Well, they're all gone the river into Kentucky and were asnow. Look at that right eye, please, signed to one of the first regiments that and tell me whether you think I will enlisted for the Confederate States of ever be able to use it as an organ of sight America. There was an old gentleman again?"

caused the fuss?" "A measly little hat-rack."

"A hat-rack!" "Yes. About a month ago my wifepour a little arnica on that bandage for me, will you?-about a month ago my hall. O, why did she do it! why did she was a son of this Mr. Cunningham. He do it!" he moaned piteously.

I was about to remark that she probably did it to make the hall look more who served throughout the entire war. hatracktive, but a wee, small voice within me whispered not to-that the man was miserable enough already.

bat-rack, but after a week or two the pegs acquired a downward slant. If a person walked through the hall four or five hats would slide off, and if he tried to put them back three or four overcoats was so malicious. The pegs seemed to be greased."

"But it didn't black your eyes, and lay you up, did it?" I asked impatiently. "Oh, have a little patience, will you?

Just take another look at that right eye, Well, when the boarders came in to din-



JACKSON WAS IN BED. ner they would put their hats and coats on that hat-rack. The racket you heard

was caused by that infernal-Jerusalem, how that arm hurts! How long does it take to heal a broken arm?" "O, I don't know. Go on with the story.

"After dinner two of the boarders-Guggen . . mer and Flynn-went to get their coats and hats. Now, there is bad blood between those chumps, all on account of both of them being sweet on my daughter Maria." "At last I will hear the story," I mur-

muted. "Well, when Guggenheimer reached out for his hat, that flendish hat-rack slid four others to the floor. He replaced them all but Flynn's, and simultaneously the lower row of pegs shed all the coats that were hanging there. " 'Pick that hat oop, dom quick,' said

"'Who pecks it up?' said Gaggenheimer; 'you'd petter call the servant to peek it up.' Guggenheimer was about to walk away, when Flynn hit him a twister in the jaw. In less time

than it takes to tell it, fourteen upper

outs and twenty-two body blows were delivered, and, as I rushed in to separate them, every blow landed on mo." "Good gracious!"

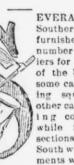
me for each other, and, as I had tripped over the fallen overcoats, they were is simply developed, a perfect fit and making short work of me, when the suitable decorations, if any, making the next, to mine, servant entered with a policeman."
which is occu- "Too bad." "Too bad."
"Just shift that splint a little, and

do under ordi- stalls, with the boarder's name above.

"Before you go, just hand me the bot-tle of medicine. Thanks." When I reached the hall I found my a policeman, who took off two men who hat and coat on the floor, where they

A BIT OF HISTORY.

How the Only Company Furnished by the North for the Confederate Army Was Ralsod.



one company has caused a great deal of pointed. It is closed down the front controversy in this country, because his with small velbet buttons of the shade political adversaries connected the name of the ribbon. A zouave jacket is simuof General John A. Logan with the for lated by heliotrope passementeric that over her head, says she is terrified out mation of that company. The fact of is shaped to fit the figure and sewed the matter is, however, that the com- well to its position. The sleeves are who knows; "but with a man it is differpany was raised in Southern Illinois by slightly full and have deep cuffs of the ent. He says he is not afraid, pushes Captain Thorndyke Brooks, who had passementerie. The high collar is also the clothes down, and lies tremblingly ninety excellent young fellows to share this bold enterprise with him. Of from each side at the waist, is brought his ears at every sound." - Hamburgcourse they were surrounded by Union- forward and knotted just at the point of Nachtrichten. their plans quietly and secretly, for if decorate the front. The bonnet is a husband after his return from a fishing they had been discovered in their work "How did it happen?" I asked, in as- it might have been very bad for them. They succeeded in perfecting their organization and equipping themselves,

named Cunningham residing in that "It looks pretty bad, but I guess it county, who had a great deal to do with will come around all right in time. What the raising of that company for the Confederacy. He made Lo concealment of his Southern sympathies and on that account became very obnoxious to his neighbors, who called him copper-head, rebel, and many other disagreeable names. One of the first volunteers in wife bought a hat-rack and put it in the this company which was to go South, went with Captain Brooks and became one of the gallant Confederate soldiers Of course the entire Cunningham famfly was very much affected in its conclusions and judgments upon the merits "At first it was a good, serviceable of the controversy then at issue in this country by the opinions of the old gen-His son was no doubt intleman. fluenced by his father to go into the Confederate army. Well, the old man had a daughter named Mary, and she would glide rapidly in the direction of had a lover. His name was John A. Lothe floor. The rack seemed human, it gan, a young lawyer and Member of Congress. His best friends always denied that John A. Logan ever, even for a moment, contemplated going into the Confederate army; and yet I have always believed that Mary Cunningham did, perhaps, make him contemplate

> ican woman possesses, and, in some sense, realizing the influence which she possessed over the young lover, I have always given John A. Logan great credit for patriotism and love of country, in resisting the strong temptation, and giving his strength, influence, valor and heroism to the army of the Union. That lone Illinois company proved its levotion to the Confederacy by splendid service. Fifty of those ninety young men gave their lives to the lost cause and many others of them were wounded and diseased. Captain Brooks, after the war was over, was warned that he would surely be mobbed if he returned to Illinois. However, be did return to his own home and spent a few hours with his friends one night, but left before morning. He went to Baltimore, where he became a successful business Young Cunningham married, man. then died. His sister Mary, wife of Major-General John A. Logan, wife of the great Senator, secured a position in the Post-Office Department for the widow of her Confederate brother, and there that little widow is yet toiling day after day for her daily bread. She very frequently visits the home of her aister-in-law, the widow of General Logan, and they are great friends.

going into the Confederate army.

what a strong nature this typical Amer-

English Teaching in Germany Prof. Goldburgman - Herr Kannstnicht, you will the declensions give in the sentence: "I have a gold mine." Herr Kannstnicht - I have a gold mine; thou hast a gold thine; he has a gold his; we, you, they have a gold ours, yours or theirs, as the case may be, Prof. Goldburgman-You right are; up head proceed. Should I what a time pleasant have, if all Herr Kannstnicht Flynn, pointing to his hat on the floor, like were!-Light.

POPLIN BACK AGAIN.

Well-Known Fabric Coming Inte Fashion Once More. Slowly, but swrely, poplin is regaining its former fashionable position. It is shown in all the quiet shades and none of the extreme ones, which would seem to suggest that it is expected to be worn by people of good taste. In the dainty heliotropes and grays it is specially liked, "As the hall was dark, and it was as it seems to have a silvery look then that is very artistic. Poplin in the lightweight quality shown for summer wear

drapings, shirrings or plaits. The woman who feels that she can don't sit on the end of the bed. My not dare the simplicity of a tailor-made ankle is out of joint; Flynn stepped on gown will be wise to select a poplin, in-it when I was down. As soon as I get asmuch as it can be made very simply my arm out of a sling, I am going to and yet have a soft waistcoat, a jabot of Satirical Tourist-"We promise to build ear to the wall chop that measly, dod-gasted hat-rack lace, or some effect with ribbons to take a monument." (which I confess into splinters, and, if I ever get any away from the severity of the bodice. was not the more boarders, I am going to have a Velvet sleeves look very well in conproper thing to hook similar to the ones used in butcher trast with this lustrous material, and if shouldn't. Just keep your eyes wide one wishes to be a little ahead of the open and you'll be sure to find some fashion, a cloth jacket, matching the one clse's."—Harper's Bazar. nais circumstances, but the disturbance I am thinking seriously of having a fashion, a cloth jacket, matching the became so violent that I was warranted gas-jet over each hook, which will be gown material in color, and without sleeves, may form part of the get-up. Then have a cloth toque, draped with breakers, aren't they, pa?" "Yes," velvet and a couple of velvet rosettes just in front. This is not absolutely a summer costume, but one must remember that there are cool summer days looked as though they had been struck had been deposited by that infernal when the spring or autumn gown is hat-rack .- Lewis M. Sweet, in Texas greeted with joy.

In choosing a heliotrope poplin get one of the pure shades; that is, one without a pink tone in it. When the undesirable shade is gotten, and sometimes it is by mistake, it proves tiresome to the eye, and then, too, it is shown in cheap cotton stuffs, the last a special

EVERAL of the reason for avoiding it. Southern States | A poplin costume recently exhibited furnished quite a is made of heliotrope poplin, the pure number of sold- shade that, having in it no tint of pink, liers for the army is suited for all occasions when one of the Union, in wishes to be dressed a little more than some cases send- usual and yet does not care for too ing squads, in elaborate toilet. The foundation skirt other cases send- is quite plain. Over this is the long, ing companies, full skirt that forms the drapery, and while in some which is trimmed with four rows of velsections of the vet ribbon a shade darker than the ma-South whole regi- terial. It is looped in box-plait fashion ments were made on one side, which gives a wrinkled for the Union army. It is a singular effect to the front; but that is the only thing, but it is a fact, that only one or- looping, straight, full lines being formed ganized company was given by the North by the remainder of the skirt. The to the armies of the Confederacy. That covered with it. A velvet ribbon starts | awake for two or three hours, straining basone and then the loops and ends capote of black lace straw; its brim is draped with heliotrope velvet, in front is a cluster of mignonette, and the ties are of heliotrope velvet. Pale heliotrope undressed kid gloves are worn.— Chicago Times.

THE LOVER'S RETURN.

His Calculations Upset by an Event of Some Importance. "1-I-that is, you will excuse me," he stammered as he entered a store on upper Broadway yesterday and was accold but polite rejoinder.

railing-a type-writer and private secre-"Yes, sir."

"She was a handsome girl-very handshowed good blood.'

"Well, I-I fell in love with her."

"Did you? Well?" "She was very coy and shy, but after time I thought I could detect signs that my feelings were reciprocated." "Ah! Indeed! Look at you in a tender way?"

"I thought so. For weeks I made it a practice to pass your store at two o'clock daily, so as to get sight of her. She got so she looked for me at that hour."

"That is, I thought she did. I thought In this view of the case, and knowing troduce me, but-but one hesitates over

those things, you know." "Yes, I know." "About a year ago I was suddenly man stood puffing, a broken cane in his called to Chicago. While there I met hand and his hat on the ground, and with a bad accident, and only yesterday finally managed to say: returned to New York. I wanted to write her, but under the circumstances I could not."

"I follow." "But I thought of her daily, aye! a

hundred times a day." "That was correct." "And now that I have returned I called to catch sight of her dear, sweet

face, once more, but I don't see it. Is she with you yet.?"

"O, yes. "Is she ill?" "O, no." "Absent temporarily?" "Yes; over at the house."

"Your house?" asleep and she is at liberty."

on his pale lips the returned lover walked out of the store in a blind, stagreached the drug store at the corner. self together, entered, sat down on a hoarsely whispered:

"Give me lemon and vanilla, with plenty of froth on it, for I calculated she'd earn enough to support us both!" -N. Y. Sun.

-As far as experiments with car brakes have been carried there is found to be practically no difference between the different metals so far as their power is concerned, although their wear ing qualities differ materially.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-He-"I have about made up my mind to enter the army." She—"But suppose there should be a war!"—N. Y. Sun. -Country Editor-"My uncle has left

me \$100. What on earth shall I do with it?" His Wife-"Spend it." Country Editor-"I daren't. People will think I stole it."-Good News. -Interviewer-"Are you favorably impressed with this country?" Eminent

Lecturer-"Very. I'm raking in a thousand dollars a week."—N. Y. Weekly. -It is said that a Chinaman never gown smart, rather than numerous goes crazy. There is no reason why he hould. The women of that country do not wear bonnets. - Ram's Horn.

> -English Host to American Tourist-"Ah, I say, what do you do in America when one of your great men dies?"

-"I never get mad over the loss of an umbrella." "I do." "Well, you -"O, look at those big waves," said

the girl at the seashore. "Those are said the old gentleman as he gazed at the hotel bill, "they are breakers."-Washington Post. -Mrs. Slimdiet (at the dinner-table)

-"Do you notice, Mr. Dashaway, how entirely free from flies we are? I won-der why it is?" Dashaway—"O, I don't know that there is any special reason why they should come here.' -Ex.-Bessie-"One of the horrid papers has sent an artist and a reporter here to

write up the bathing scenes. I think they are over there on that sandbank." Jennie-"How scandalous. Let us go over where they are and sit down. The Epoch. -He-"And so your answer is final? You will not be mine?" She-"Yes, ab-

solutely. But pray don't go and blow your brains out." He-"It would be an idle attempt. People say if I had any brains I never would have proposed to you."-Boston Transcript.

-Dr. Limboff. - "Miss Clara, I heard you quoting: 'and sat like Patience on a monument.' Now, what does that mean? I never saw Patience on a monument." "No, doctor, but I fancy you are accustomed to seeing a monument on your patients."-Ex.

-"When a woman gets frightened at night, she just pulls the bed-clothes

trip, "you ought to spend an hour with our fisherman and get some points about the different kinds of fish." "Er-what for?" demanded John. "It looks a little inconsistent, that's all, to bring home mackerel when you've been fishing in fresh water."-Boston Herald.

ANNIHILATING A RAT. Every Boy Struck at the Rodent and Hit

Every Thing Eise. Two or three mornings ago a boy orded an interview with the proprietor. brought out a rat in a trap on the "What did you wish, sir?" was the asphalt pavement of Cass avenue. A terrier dog was leaping and dancing "Well, you may think me foolish, but around him, and before he reached the I must run the risk. About a year ago middle of the street a dozen men and you had a girl over there behind the boys and two or three more dogs had stopped to see the fun. The boy looked as if he knew enough to manage a rat, but there is always a boss for every such occasion. In this case it was a short, ome, and her speech and demeanor fat man with a very big cane, and he took the trap from the boy and said:

"These things must be managed right or away goes the rat. Now then, every body get a stick or club or something, and call up them dogs."

Every body armed himself and a circle was formed, while no less than five dogs were inclosed. The man held the trap up, looked around to see if every thing was all right, and said: "Now, then, the rat will turned loose

on the community." So he was, and there was a rush of men, boys and dogs. Every body struck at the rat and hit every thing else, her eyes lighted up as she caught sight while the dogs made one grab for him of me. I suppose the proper way would and then bunched together in a fight. have been to come in and ask you to in- Three hats were knocked off, two boys sat down on the pavement to howl, and the rat dodged about and ran under the side walk. When he had gone the fat

"H-ang it! You-you fellows don't know 'nuff to pound sand!' "You are a liar!" yelled four or five voices in chorus, and after every body had spit on his hands and said he could knock every body else's head off the convention broke up and left the empty trap in the middle of the street.-De

troit Free Press. Hired a Lawyer to Propose. One of our rising young legal gentlemen has recently started a new kind of practice, the first attempt at which was hardly successful. On a quiet morning a young man of bashful presence called at the office and asked the lawyer to "Yes. Perhaps you'd like to walk write a letter for him. Upon inquiry over? I married her about a year ago, the legal gentleman found that it was a and this is the hour when the baby is proposal of marriage which the young man wished to communicate to his in-The axe fell. With a moan of anguish amorata but hardly felt equal to the emergency himself. The disciple of Blackstone indited the epistle in his gering way, reeled down the street as if best style, but, alas, his persuasive drunk, and uttered no word until he powers were hardly equal to the occasion, for the missive failed to make the Then he made a great effort, pulled him- desired connection. A day or two later a brief, cold note arrived in the poststool before the soda fountain, and office box for the young man, which blasted his fondest hopes. He was rejected. It is rumored that the end is not yet, but that legal complications may arise as to the contents of the leter.-Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

> Both in the Same Fix. "I would suggest ice cream," remarked tiss Bleecker, "but I'm dead broke." "I, too, am in mortal fragments," replied Miss Beacon-Street of Boston."-

V. Y. Sun.

## FARM AND GARDEN.

BARN PLAN.

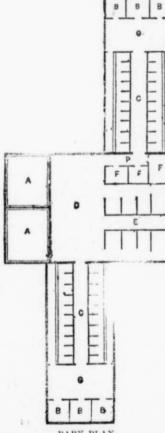
It Should Come Pretty Near Being What the Average Farmer Wants.

As will be seen by the illustration, this plan will give good light and ventilation and enable us to use the barn floor for a feed-room, and will bring the silces convenient to both stables. The two silo pits are each 20 feet square with a depth of 24 feet, and when full will hold over 19,000 cubic feet of ensilage, or enough to feed forty cows one and a half cubic feet each a day for 320 days. I believe it is conceded that it is best to feed some dry food with ensilage, and that one cubic foot a day is enough for a cow, but even if two feet per day was fed to each of forty cows these siloes would hold enough for 240 days' feed. I do not fully show in the drawing the arrangement of doors and windows, as the farmer who builds will know pest where he wants them.

I should locate the barnyards at the right, and they can be covered or protected as desired. If wheat or other grain is grown on the farm it can be stored either in the silo rits-one at least of which would probably not be in use at that season—or over the horse stable where there would be a large space for storage, and the loft above the cow stable at the end of the barn floor can be filled with straw.

It will be seen that this is not a basement barn. The main barn is 40x60 feet, and each wing is 24x60. A A represents the two silo pits, each 20 feet square. BBB and BBB are the box stalls for cows, or three or four calves can be wintered in each of them. C C are the cow stables, each with stalls for 20 cows, and the manure ditch and walk behind the cows and the wide manger between them. The feed boxes for grain are spiked to the partitions between the cows, and are a foot above the floor of the manger and project half their width over the manger and half over the stall floor. D is the barn floor or driveway. which is also used as a feed room. E is the horse stable made like the cow stable with a wide manger for both rows of horses to eat from; it contains six single stalls, each 5 feet wide in the clear, and two box stalls each 7 feet wide inside measure; stables are 11 feet wide from manger back to wall.

I have used a stable of this width for five years, and find it ample. The manger is five feet wide and its floor, as well as that of the cow manger, should be about a foot higher than that on inclosed in a water casing so that the which the stock stands. FFF, are for



BARN PLAN. storing oats and ground feed, the larger bin being eight by twelve feet, and the two smaller ones each six by eight feet: P is a passage six feet wide, to enable us to run a truck from the barn floor into the manger with ensilage or other if they had been burnt with fire, and feed. GG are the driveways, which are used as manure sheds, and which have double doors at each end so the team can be driven through them.

I have not figured on the cost of material for this building, but from experience in building barns I should expect to put this up complete, of first-class material, for about \$2,000, with lumber worth on an average \$17 per M and shingles \$4 per M. I should floor the siloes and stables with concrete, as it would cost little if any more than good two-inch plank, and would be far cheaper in the long run. If any one can show a plan by which the feed can be handled more conveniently than in posts, the work can be done very rapidly this, I hope we shall hear from them .-Waldo F. Brown, in Country Gentleman.

Using Sulphur. The principal value of sulphur is to fumigate. Put some in a pan with some grease, turn out all the poultry, fasten all the windows and doors tight and set fire; let it remain closed three or four hours at least. Not only will this aid materially to rid the quarters of vermin, but also to kill out the germs of disease. It is of little benefit to use as a powder, roosts, or other parts of the building.

The other plan of using is to feed. It good care must be taken or more harm will be done than benefits derived. There is no harm in feeding if kept dry, but if they get wet there is a consid-

erable risk of loss. After feeding keep dry for a few days; two or three doses should be given in order to secure the best results. Generally taking all risks into consideration, ally taking all risks into comething else great benefit to dull, backward, unen-terprising neighborhoods. They infuse terprising neighborhoods. They infuse number of materials that will answer fully as well as sulphur with less risk, unless it is used for fumigating. It is

QUICK WORK.

A Machine That Converts Cream Into Butter Instantly. Yet another invention relating to dalrying is about to be introduced to the British public, says the London Agricultural Gazette. It is the work of Dr. De Laval, of Sweden, whose separators are so well known all over the world. The latest outcome of his inventive brain is called the Instantaneous Butter-Maker, and will be ex-hibited in the working dairy at the Plymouth meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society. For some time past rumors have been circulated of this machine, and comments on it have appeared in the agricultural press, but its introduction to the English public has wisely been delayed by the makers and their English agents, the Dairy Supply Company, Limited, Museum street, London, until it could be put to the test. We have been furnished with the following description: Dairymen are acquainted with the

.- known form of the Laval Steam Turbine Separator, which was awarded the gold medals of the British Dairy Farmers' Association and the Royal Manchester and Liverpool Agricultural Society. To this separator the new churn is attached. It consists of a cylinder about twelve inches long and four inches in diameter within which a dasher revolves at about three thousand revolutions per minute, being driven by a rope belt of the same kind as is used to drive a power separator from the separator spindle. cream, on leaving the separator in the usual way, passes over an ingeniously contrived refrigerator of new design which is admirably calculated to reduce the temperature as low as possible with a very small consumption of cold water; it then enters at one end of the cylinder, in the course of its passage through which the cream is churned into butter, and emerges at the other end in a granular form. Dairymen who have had their butter-milk analyzed from time to time know that there is great loss in the present system of churning large quantities of cream, as it is impossible to ensure that every butter globule shall receive the same amout of concussion; and hence the butter-milk often contains a large percentage of butter.

This is avoided with Dr. De Laval's new invention, as the cream must pass equally through the cylinder, receiving a regular and rapid concussion from the revolving dasher. The cylinder is temperature is kept very low and the butter is consequently firm. It is very free from buttermilk, and therefore keeps well. The churn is fixed to the separate frame and can be attached to any of the Laval machines. As shown on the turbine the whole process of separating the milk and churning the butfrom the boiler without the intervention of shafting, belting, or an engine of any kind. The churn has no complex arrangements about it, and nothing could be more simple than the way in which it can be taken to pieces and cleaned. The process is entirely automatic, requiring very little power and

attention while in use. Strawberry Leaf-Blight. It is known that this disease usually causes the greatest injury by attacking the new growth which appears directly after the new fruit, is harvested. At this period the old leaves contain innumerable spores, and it is these that infect the young leaves. To prevent this the practice of burning over the plants just after the fruit is gathered has been followed with success, the young plants usually starting up and growing thriftily after the treatment. The complete destruction of the old leaves is usually effected by first mowing the plants, allowing the foliage to dry for a day or two and then burning. Last year an experiment was made by Colonel Pearson, with a view to determine the effect of spraying the foliage with a strong solution of sulphuric acid. Several rows of strawberry plants, badly infested with leaf-blight, were sprayed with a solution made by mixing one pint of sulphuric acid with six gallons of water, the application being made soon after the fruit was harvested. As a result of this spraying the old leaves were as effectually destroyed as two weeks later the plants had started up fresh and green. On the 16th of September the difference between the treated and untreated points was quite striking. The sprayed rows were fresh and green, while adjoining unsprayed plants left for control were badly blighted. Where one has a suitable spraying pump it would doubtless be economy to adopt this method of destroying the old plants rather than the plan of mowing and burning with fire.

-Western Rural. Homely But Handy. When sharpening rails to nail to if a device be made to catch the rail quickly and hold it in place. A very

good one is as follows: Secure a crotched



A HANDY TOOL inches through at the butt, and through this thick end bore a two-inch hole. either scattering in the nests or on the Drive into the hole a small crotched stick. Next throw down two blocks upon which to rest the ends of the rail will help if this is done carefully. But to be sharpened. The rail must lie at right angles to the device for holding it. With one hand the holder can be raised and lowered upon the rail, holdtng it until sharpened. A stake may be ariven into the ground on which to catch the holder when putting the new rail on the blocks.

Co - operative creameries are of unless it is used for fumigating. It is more valuable for this purpose than any other in using among the poultry.—
Rural Kansan.

SKILLED WOMEN WORKERS. In the Future They Will Join Combina

tions to Raise the Price of Labor. Combination among skilled women workers is increasing every day, though slowly, for women are naturally conservative, and they do not readily accept the principle of unionism. They have, many of them, suffered sorely from the effect of strikes, and though they realize that prolonged combination, if carried out consistently, must improve their position and in the long run raise their wages, never lose sight of the long period during which their employment must cease till their ultimate demands are conceded. Added to which they do not forget the bitter feel-ings aroused—the breach between employer and servant, and above all, that in a struggle such as a long strike must always be it is only the strong who win; the weak ones go to the wall.

All these things make women shy and slow to join a trade union, while the introduction of foreign labor in England and the increasing demand on account of their cheapness, for foreign goods have made a much deeper impression on their minds than is generally admitted. The skilled woman worker has, however, the security of knowing that she can take up her stand with a greater chance of succes, for with the best women workers, as with the men, the supply is rarely in excess of the desupply is rarely in excess of the demand. And were technical instruction given to women a good deal of the better class work they can not do would be carried out in England, instead of being executed by French women, who are trained for it in many technical schools which exist for women in France.

In Sectland the question has been

In Scotland the question has been warmly espoused by the women who work in Glasgow and Dundee, and the prospect of combining for the unskilled as well as the skilled workers is very much more promising than in England. Scotch women are more independent and self-reliant, added to which, though the pay is bad, their surroundings are less deteriorating than those of the Lon-don women, and their dwellings are better and rents are lower.

The rapid increase of the population

and the influx of people from the country to the large towns makes the prob-lem of how to deal with our unskilled female labor every year more difficult. The education hitherto given to women in England is purely intellectual, and when a girl has passed the standard she at once goes into the ranks of the un-skilled. If she can give time she may be apprenticed and learn a trade, but the number of girls who can afford to do that is getting fewer every day. The few shillings a girl can earn at once is too important an addition to the family income to be rejected, and as the major ity of them marry while practically children, neither the necessity of being apprenticed nor of joining a union appeals to them .-- English Illustrated Mag

Figures tell-so do little brothers. grows to be a girl with a piano!—Atchison

People who say sharp things often get the reputation of being blunt—Baltimore American. The little girls who carried incense in olden times were the first myrrh-maids.--Lawrence American.

The bridal trip often saddles a groom with outlay enough to make him a little sulky.—Yonkers Gazette.

A MINISTER is excusable for thinking more of the lambs of his flock than of the doze.—Binghamton Republican.

A good deal more is said of the death struggle, but it is the life struggle that is the hardest to go through.—Hutchinson (Kan.) News. Sickness is Nature's way of saying: "I told you so."-Puck.

An ornithological freak-A double eagle. The most popular woman in the United States is undoubtedly the golden-haired young lady who adorns the double eagle —Puck.

"Hammock dresses" are announced for summer wear. Something a girl can slip out of easily, we presume.—Yonkers States-

LOVERS are slow about proposing this summer. Owing to the high price of the commodity, they hesitate about breaking the

The man of many adjectiver is liable to be taken for the composer of circus advertisements.—Martha's Vineyard Herald. "I am tired of looking at brick and mortar. I want to get out into the country and feast my vision on green fields." "In other words, you want to let your eye-browse."—

Malarial Regions, will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly. A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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Why He Had No Witnesses. Police Magistrate-Have you no wit-

Hard-Looking Customer-None, your You are charged with resisting an

officer. Were there no policemen except this one in sight? None, your honor. The arrest took place outside of the saloon.-Chicago Tribune.

PEOPLE do not discover it until too late, that the so-called washing powders not only eat up their clothes, but ruin their skin, and cause rheumatism Use nothing but Dobbin's Electric Soap. Have your grocer keep it. "They're a canny lot." "Who?" "The lobster-factory people in Newfoundland."—

HAVE no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, consti-pation, pain in the side, and all liver troub-les. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them. Unless she sails under false colors, the brunette should never be as light-headed as the blonde.—Munsey's Weekly.

E. A. Rood, Toledo, O., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c. Ir is not always proper to address the roung man behind the soda fountain as acctor, even though he is a fizzician. SEA air roughens the skin. Use Glenn's

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. UNDERHANDED methods are resorted to in order to get the upper hand.—Dallas (Tex.) PAIN in the side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

A MAN who can not keep his own knife ten minutes generally can keep a borrowed blade ten years.—Ashland Press. The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

An after-dinner speech—Waiter, bring me the toothpricks.—Texas Siftings

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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double point to the pun. The liver active-quicklife rosy, everything bright, mountains of trouble melt like mountains of snow.

The liver sluggish—life dull, everything blue, molehills of worry rise into mountains of anxiety, and as a result-sick headache, dizziness, constipa-

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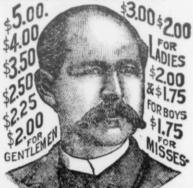
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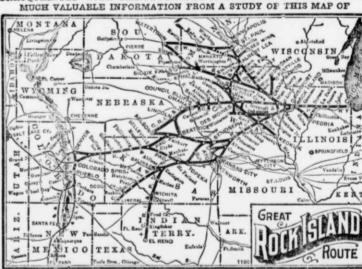
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CHICAGO, ILL. Gen'l Ticket & Pare E. ST. JOHN, Gen'l Ticket & Pass Agent called to me from his sanctum, and but guessing the trend of Ann's thoughts I began to school myself to the thought of losing her. A day or two later, however, the

girl came back from Owl Rock alone. "He's gone ma'am,"she announced

gravely. "Gone!" I cried. "Why. Ann. I

thought you were going to marry him ?" Ann shook her head. "No, 'm, I can't, He's too worldly

when he's ashore he wants to wearstarched buzzoms," "But what of that, Ann, if you love him ?" I said.

Ann's chin began to quiver. It was a pretty, sensitive chin. "That's just it, ma'am; I loye him too well," I'm afraid he'd be a stumblin' block to me."

There was nothing more to be said. Jason had sailed that afternoon, and years, so that the people of the United you no. - Exchange. there the matter rested.

town in the fall, but John became so net surplus in the treasury. It has way, was a reader and follower of infatuated with this "calm retreat" been the historic fi-cal policy of our Darwin. Wishing to apply his theory that we decided to take the house country to pay off its debt; we pre- of the limit of adaptability of a species for another year, and to our supreme sume it will continue to te. satisfaction Ann agreed to remain

inen collar. The improvement ple, which is local taxation, ranging placed, even for bathing. Henrik them evidently under protest, regard those of poverty, certainly. ing them still as "vanities of the world," her love for Helen finally conquered all scruples, and the apron and collar came to be regarded as an

indispensable part of her tonet.

o'clock came. This went on for several weeks and then one morning she blushingly informed me that Jason was home

"But you ought not to let him keep on coming to see you. Ann," I said "if you are not going to marry

"But perhaps 1 can do him some good, ma'am," said the girl, gravely. "He hasn't any folks of his own, you know, to help him."

Poor deluded Ann! A week or two barrassment, she succeeded in telling me that she had renewed her promise to Jason.

"And you are really going to marry him, Ann ?" I exclaimed, sorry chiefly on my own account. "Well, you see, ma'am, he's agreed

to give up smokin' an'-an'-" "And starched bosoms," I ventured to add. hoping to help her out. "Well, no 'm," said Ann, in a wavering voice. "Maybe I've been his wearin' starched buzzoms."

Consequently a few weeks later we lost our faithful Ann.

Hunting Bee Trees. The outfit of the hunter for wild bees consists of a box of matches, some old honey-comb, and a small box with a draw cover and a little for 48 hours in a dead stupor before comb honey in it. Proceeding on a he came to his senses. He would warm, still, fair day to within a quarter of a mile from the woods he pro- had it not been for his wonderful poses to test, in the open field he constitution. The feat was unanibuilds a fire and heats two flat stones. Placing one of the heated stones on a convenient stump or rock, he puts and endurance ever known on the STATEMENTS. on that a piece of old comb and covers it with the other hot stone, and then draws the lid of the box part way out, first placing it near the burning comb, the scent of which attracts the bees, and they alight on the comb hency. Gorging themselves, death at the hand of a friend. One the air, but as they come thicker and faster, they make a "bee line" from the box to their tree. The hunter notes this line by some large trees in and dropped dead in a Santa Fe the woods. He then closes the lid, shutting in the bees, and proceeds to a spot to seek a line at a right angle bered of Aubrey is his remarkable to the first line. Opening the box, the imprisoned bees depart directly to their trees. Having the "cross line," he follows it up to the point where it intersects the first line and there he finds the "bee tree."

Unless she sails under false colors, the brunette should never be as lightheaded as the blonde.-Munsey's Every hard drinker is a little soft.

Paying the Public Debt.

A statement of the debt extinguishsay \$1,000,000,000.

States could, if they choose, enter We had expected to go back to upon the twentieth century with a Henrik Dahl, of Aalesund, Nor.

Meanwhile Cousin Helen had made in all probability, and this will figure He renewed the water daily for some us another visit and Ann, though she a debt at the present time of only \$14 time and gradually the quantity, with still grieved that any one so good and per inhatitant, which is small, while so little inconvenience to the herring. Avable as Miss Helen should be the interest charge of \$29 417,603 en. that he concluded that the fish might guilty of wearing flounces, became tails a tax of less than 50 cents per in time learn to breathe air undituted again her ardent admirer. In feet, year per inhabitant. Our readers with water, like the cat and the man. so great was Helen's influence over will see from this how slight a bur- It turned out as he expected, and her that she eventually prevailed den the national debt is in compari- the water was finally turned out of upon ber to wear a white apron and son with the real taxation, of the peo- the tub of the herring, never to be remade in her appearance by these all the way from \$9 to \$19 per 1,000. next removed the fish from its tub simple adjuncts was a delight to the The problems which confront this and placed it on the ground eye, and though at first she wore generation of Americans are not where it flopped about very awk

Aubrey's Famous Ride.

desert.

Aubrey gave his wonderful test o' was drowned .- Commercial Adverhuman endurance before which all tiser. other attempts of the kind pale into insignificance. He was a short heavy set man, 38 years of age, in the prime of manhood and strength. His busi- foundland."-Jestet. ness for ten years as a Santa Fe trader had made him perfectly familiar with the trail and all the stopping places. He was a perfect horseman, and although there were great riders in those days none of them cared to later, with much hesitation and em. dispute the palm with Aubrey. On a wager of \$1,000 he undertook to .. ride alone from Santa Fe to Independence inside of six days. It was 39 years ago that he undertook the terrible feat. It was to be the supreme effort of his life, and he sent a half dozen of the swiftest horses ahead to be stationed at different points for use in the ride. He left Santa Fe in a sweeping gallop, and that was the pace he kept up during nearly every hour of the time until he fell fainting too yieldin,' but seein' I'ye taken to from his foam covered horse in the wearin' starched collars it don't square at Independence. No man seem more'n fair for me to give in to could keep up with the rider, and he would have killed every horse in the West rather than to have falled in the undertaking. It took him just five days and nineteen hours to per. form the feat, and it cost the lives of several of his best horses. After being carried into a room at the old hotel in Independence Aubrey lay mously regarded by Western men as the greatest exhibition of strength

"What became of Aubrey after

ward ?" "After his ride he became the lion of the West and was dined and feted conquering hero. He finally met his day in 1854, in an altercation with Major Richard H. Weightman, the great rider was stabbed to the heart saloon. He was buried in an unknown grave, and all that is rememride, Weightman was tried upon the charge of murder, but was acquitted, and joining the Confederate army was shot at Wilson's Creek while leading his brigade into battle,"

Tanks at stations along the way are

not for railroad stock watering. -Texas Siftings,

An Editor's Life. One of the beauties and charms of ment of our country since the 'yar an editor's life is in his dead-heading never ceases to be impressive. It red it on all occasions. No one who has flects not only the growth, but the never feasted on sweets of that bliss Before I could answer her John patriotism and prosperity of our peo- can begin to take in the glory of its ple as no other statistical exhibit happiness. He does \$100 worth of the subject did not come up again, does. The mere fact is startling that advertising for a railroad, gets a 25 years ago, less than a generation, "pass" for a year, rides \$25 worth. the public debt was \$2,756,000,000, and then he is looked upon as a deadentailing an annual interest charge head or a half-blown dead beat. He of \$151,000,000, and it is now only "puffs" a troupe \$10 worth and gets \$921,000,000, and the interest charge \$1 in complimentaries, and is thus is but \$29,500,000. The face of the passed "free," If the hall is crowded debt has decreased to one-third its he is begruged the room he occupies, maximum size, while the interest for if his complimentaries were paycharge decreased to one-fifth its high- ing tickets the troupe would be so est amount, owing to refunding at much in pocket. He blows and puffs the constantly declining rates of in- a church festival, free to any desired terest. In the past 10 years a large extent and does the poster printing minded. He smokes. An' always proportion of the debt has been ex- at half rates, and rarley gets a thank tinguished. At the time of the 1880 for it. It goes as a part of his duty census the public debt was \$1,919, as an editor. He does more work 000,000, and the interest charge was gratutiously for the town and com-\$79,500,000, so that in a decade the munity than all the rest of the popdebt has been reduced \$998,000,000, or ulation put together, and gets cursed for it all, while in many instances It will thus be seen that if the where a man who donates a few dolshe said brokenly. "I don't dare, country remains prosperous and con- lars to a Fourth of July celebration, tinues to be well governed it will be base hall club, or church, is gratefully entirely possible to extinguish the entire remaining public debt in 10 to be an editor! He passes office,

> to its environment, he procured a The present ceusus will show 65,- herring from a neighboring fjord and 000,000 people in the United States, carried it home in a tub of sea water.

wardly at first, but soon learned to move freely and rapidly. In a little while the herring was able to follow "The greatest physical achieve- its master without difficulty, and ment ever accomplished in this coun- then it became his constant compantry," said John F. Graham to a Den- jon about the streets of the city. On Jackson had gone on a ten month's ver News reporter, "was the ride of a certain unfortunate day Henrik cruise, and as the time drew near for F. X. Aubrey from the plaza of had occasion to cross a dilapidated the ship's return Ann grew restless | Santa Fe, N, M., to the public square | bridge which spanned an arm of the and absent minded. She went oftener at Independence, Mo., a distance of harbor. The herring coming graceto Owl Rock, and more than once nearly 800 miles through a country fully along, heedless of danger, now she became so absorbed in watching inhabited by warlike Indians, a large and again springing at the ephemera, the far off sails as to forget when 5 part of which was then a sandy for which it had acquired an especial fondness, missed its tooting, slipped "It was about the year 1851 that through a crack into the water, and

> "They're a canny lot," "Who?" "The lobster-factory people in New-

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Several Tracts of Land in the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

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I am authorized to sell the valuable stock rrn, community known as the "Willink arm," situated about four miles from Onk-mo, and containing 465 acres. About 206 cresare cleared and under a good state at uitiv tion. The improvements consist of

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VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., FREDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890.

NUMBER 28.

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cy of the Microba Killer in cases of con-Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer, Philada, Po.

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All persons are warned against cutting down any of the timber on my land on the Hooppole Road, adjoining the land of Bowle Johnson, about three miles from Deer Park and six miles from Oakland. The penalty for cutting down timber in Garrett county Md., without permission of the owner of the land, is the same, under the Act of 1880, ch 284, as for feloniously stealing goods or chattels to the value of the tree or trees" so cut down. THEOS. B. HORWITZ.

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ets and Palings. Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Match-ng done to order at the lowest rates, Res Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds.

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The improvements consist of two dwelling souses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also i good orchard, and a young orchard just soming into bearing. oming into bearing.
The larm is we'll watered, and is in every ay a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-flye acres of valuable timber. Call on or address

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SHOULD USE ANTIBEZ PAR SUE. TRY IT.

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WILL STAIN OLD A NEW FURNITURE
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WILL STAIN TINWARE
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inflammation of the bronchial tubes call for more prompt and energetic action.
As neglect or delay may result seriously, effective remedies should always be at hand. Apply at once a mustard poultice to the upper part of the chest, and, for internal treatment, take frequent doses of

Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Pert Wayne, Ind., writes: "My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchnis that we had almost was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and il large experi-ence, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine, saying he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, who mass happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to hreathe ensier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This indisputable evidence of the great merit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me unbounded certification in the preparation, and I recommend dence in the preparation, and I recommend dence in the preparation, and I recommend it to my custemers, knowing it cannot disap-

PAyer's Cherry Peeteral curid me of a Me cough and my partner of bronelitis. I know of numerous cases in which this preparation has proved very beneficial in families of

Young Children, so that the medicine is knewn among them as 'the consoler of the ameted.'"—Jaime Rufus Vidal, San Cristobel, San Domingo, "A short time age, I was taken with a vere attack of bronchils. The remedies dimeily used in such cases Inded to give e relief. Almost in despair of ever finding anything to cure me. I longht a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Poeteral, and was helped from the first dose. I had not finished one bottle before the disease left me, and my threat and lungs were as sound as ever."—

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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For sale cheap, a farm of 365 acres, about 90 cres of which is cleared, and on which are

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbulldings. About 75 scres of the i'or particulars and terms, apply to or address RICHA CO CUSTER.

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Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now pre pared to write policies on all kinds of propers, it you short notice and at reas another rates.

Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies, 315 ff

F. A. THAYER.

Shares of the Wimbleton Railwaw.

It stands at fifty-six, a figure much needed articles, and still returned with money enough in his pocket to make him, feel rich. He changed his boarding-house, engaging a hand-stock."

"But Mr. Brooks—"

"It seems to me you are dashing

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Mt. Hope Nurseries.

Established 1840.

THE OLD SILVER WATCH.

e of his friend Bowles, editor of Glenville Cour int.

the young man, a little rusfully, way of the world, r I've just received notice of a leg-

Indeed, I congratulate you." Wait till you hear what it is." Well, what is it?" "My Aunt Martha has just died ring fifty thousand dollars."

No; she leaves it to a public in

for forty years." "Row is that ?"

ing an artist. She wished me to be with evident complacency on the "Indeed!" aunt's vishes I should doubtless have daughter and himself. tion that anything else." "But you can make your own from my aunt?"

WHY ?" marriage. Now it is hopeless."

legacy may help you."

"Not if you will strictly observe man said: my directions" "What are they ?" "Simply this: Agree for one calen-

aunt's legacy. I will manage the thought to any other subject. rest." "I don't know at all what you fee beaming with joy. mean, Bowles," said the young man,

"but I am in your hands," ber to express surprise at nothing sell out for you." but let matters take their course."

"Very well."

Joph: Eames. By the will of an aunt re- very truly. EZEKIEL BROOKS.

have left fifty thousand dottars. 'anybody would naturally suppose must be a dream, he thought. He put on his hat and walked true. down the street. He met Ezekiel "Mr. Eames, how about this mon-Brooks, president of the Glenville ey? Shall I re-invest it for you?" National Bank.

"My dear sir, permit me to con-

gratulate you," he said. "You have read the Courant?" said Eames.

of your good fortune. Can I speak ever before possessed at one time. to you on business a moment?" "Certainty, Mr. Brooks." "You'll excuse my advice, but I The next day he went to the city He moved away, followed by two

while I am. My young man, do you clothes at a fashionable tailor's. The slipped off her shoe and stocking, want to make some money ?'

have advices that a speedy rise is al- itor. most sertain. Buy him out and you "You know I've had a legacy," said will make a handsome thing of it."

"But how shall I find the money?" "Of course you haven't received the editor.

the husiness." "Certainly; I shall only want your shiftless artist. signature when the documents are All at once it occurred to him. other engagement.

lege of meeting Mary Brooks. This would make a charming home." was the first time he had been in- One morning with considerable' Charles Eames stepped into the vited to the capitalist's table. The trepidition, young Eames broached fact is, until this morning Mr. Brooks | the subject to Mr. Brooks.

> "I have an engagement, Mr. the marriage took place within a few Eames," said Mr. Brooks, "a meet- weeks,

tain you."

turing. She leaves me, only her noon's interview with the young your house, twenty-six thou-and dol-lyer watch, which she has carried lady he admired. But it gained him lars. By the way, have you received more. Every four days he received your aunt's bequest ?" "Se didn't approve of my becom- fail to see that Ezekiel Brooks looked Charles.

been made her sole heir. This small "What will be say?" thought the watch,

Occasionally, too, he felt nervous "Yes, sir."

"I can earn a scanty living at press about his hasty assent to the proposi- Ezekiel Brooks whistled in sheer ent. I have to do better by and-by. tion to buy 400 shares of railroad amazement, and his countenance fell. But you know my admiration for stock at 58, when he hadn't \$50 For a moment he regretted his Mary Brooks. If I had been Aunt ahead. He reckoned up, one day, daughter's marriage, but then came Martha's tole heir, I could have what his purchase would amount to, the thought that his son-in-law gained her father's consent to our and his breath was atmost taken though a lucky mistake, was really away when he found it amounted to the possessor of quite a comfortable "I am not so sure of that. This twenty-eight thousand dollars! Still, property, which under his manageit had been in a manner forced upon ment might be increased. So he sub-"An old watch? You are jok- him. He asked no questions, but mitted with a good grace, and is on every now and then the old gentle- the best of terms with his daughter's

rapidly."

dar month not to mention or convey deed, he was so carried away by love foundation of his prosperity.-Yankee the least id-a of the nature of your of Mary Brooks that he gave little Blade. One day Mr. Brooks came up, his

"Wish you joy, Ermes," he said, "Wimbleton's gone up like a rocket | Jersey City, and a prominent figure "That is all I wish. Now remem- to par. Give me authority, and I'll among them was a real old-fashioned

In the next issue of the Glenville, he received a little note to this effect : feed to read the following para- Your five hundred shares of Wimbleton at 101. So you bought at 55. This gives you a clear profit of forty-We are gratified to record a piece live dollars per share, or twenty-two of good luck which has just betatlen thousand five hundred dollars. You our esteemed fellow-citizen, the had better remyest your surplus. prominent young artist, Charles Call at my offlie at once. Yours

contry deceased he comes into possission of a piece of preperty which has been in the family for many years. Miss: Eames is reported to its meaning. Cou'd it be that with. "Lands save you, but I know fifty of 'em!" she replied. "Any women out investing a cent, he had made forks up our way who can't sharpen "Really," thought the young man, over twenty thousand dollars? It

from this paragraph that I had in- But when he called at the old genhealted my aunt's entire property." tleman's office he found it was really

"Thank you sir, I wish you would. Mr. Brooks beamed with cordial- I should like a little in hand, however."

> and the old gentleman wrote a check How's that for an edge?" for five hundred dollars and placed it in the young man's hand.

"Yes; and I am delighted to hear It was more money than he had and passed it back. This was convincing proof of the reality of his good fortune.

"Certainly. I should be glad to do threadbare, and his overcoat decid-began operations. She was through edby seedy: "James Parker has five hundred While he was about it be bought a replacing her shoe, she bundled her

shares of the Wimbleton Railwaw, new coat and boots, as well as other packages together and loudly re-It stands at fifty-six, a figure much needed articles, and still returned marked:

"I know what you would say. It "It seems to me you are dashing friend, Abraham has failed?" may go down - but it won't. I cut, Eames," said his friend the ed-

Eames, laughing. "I begin to think you have," said

your legacy yet. 1 know there are When Eames appeared on the What a genius."-Clothier and Furdelays. No trouble about that, street in his new suit it was a confir- nisher. Give your note on ninety days and mation of the news of his inheritance. I'll endorse it. You'll sell out before His removal to a fashionable board. that time at a handsome advance." ing house was additional confirma-ache?" inquired the artist in iyor-"I will place myself in your hands, tion. It was wonderful how he rose Mr. Brooks, but you must manage in the estimation of people who had

before looked upon him before as a

made out. By the by, come round "Why shouldn't I propose to Mary and dire with us, or have you an. Brooks? With twenty thousand dollars I could certainly support her Another engagement! If Eames comfortably. There was a very had had fifty engagements he would pretty cottage, and tasteful grounds, have broken them will for the privit for sale at five thousand dollars. This

had scarrely vouchsafed him more "No one I should like better for a "How are you, Eames?" asked the than a cool nod on meeting; but he son-in-law, if Mary is willing," was

had changed, or appeared to, and his the prompt answer. "I ought to feel happy, I suppose," behavior altered with it. Such is the Mary was willing, and as there seemed no good reason for waiting,

ing of the bank directors, but you "Charles," said his father-in-law, afmustn't go away. Mary will enter- ter the young people returned from their wedding journey,"it is time for' The young man did not go away, me to render you an account of your and apparently was satisfied by the money affairs. I have been lucky in To you? I congratulate you heart- entertainment he received. He my investments, and I have thirtyblessed his aunt for her legacy, it one thousand dollars to your credit, only it had procured him this after- or deducting the amount paid for

a similar invitation. He could not "I received it yesterday," said

a mercant. If I had consulted my good understanding between his "Here it is," said the young man and he produced a battered silver

I gacy is meant more as an aggrava- young man, "when he finds out "Do you mean to say that is all she what sort of a legacy I have received left you?" asked his father-ip-law,

stupefied. husband, who is now in Italy with "All going well! Stock advancing his wife, pursuing a course of artistic" study. He treasures | carefully the With that he was content. In- old watch, which he regards as the

It Was Corns.

There were scores of passengers waiting in the Pennsylvania depot. woman wearing a quaint old bounet, The artist did so, hardly realizing and having the traditional number what it meant till three days after, of parcels and band boxes with her, She had eaten a fried cake and draph brushing the crumos away she took from her pocket a whetstone and a pocket knife, and began putting anedge on the latter. There was a general stir of interest around her, and a man who sat near by remarked: "Wetl, you are the first woman I ever

> axes and knives are counted no good. This 'ere knife belongs to the old' man, and hain't very good stuff."

> "What's your object in sharpening the knife?" he asked, as she worked! away with much vigor. "Corns. Got two on the bottom of

my left foot. Orter pared 'em down afore I left home, but didn't have time, Got fifty-five minutes to wait "Certainly. That will answer," here, and I'll put it on the corns. "Sharp as a razor," he replied, as he received the knife, felt of its edge-

> "Yes, I guess it will do. You'd be ter move now. Hate to bother

you, but them corns is dreadful." know you are not a business man, and ordered a handsome suit of or three others, and the old lady fact was his old coat was getting turned her back to the crowd, and in about twenty minutes, and, after

"There! I feel a hundred dollars better, and I'il have half an hour more after I got home to help change the hens into the new coop.'

Mr. Summerheim - "So our old Mr. Sounenheim-"Ya, tree hurdred tousand liapilities." Summerheim-"And how much

assets ?"

Sounenhtim-"Nuttings at all." Sommerheim-"Weeping Rachel! Jones was calling on his dentist ..

"So you are troubled with tooth-"Frightfully." "Ah! does it come frequently?"

"Every five minutes,"

"And lasts some time?" "A quarter of an hour at least." ing up. should take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
is pleasant to take, cures Malaria,
on, Billousness and Liver Complaint

## The Republican.

BENJ, H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

TO AN OLD APPLE-TREE.

Those maimed limbs plead thy story; The wounds upon thy body speak for thee: Thou art a veteran soldier scarred with glory My brave old apple-tree! Oft hast thou borne up under

Onset of storming wind and shot of hall; And once a sword-lunge of assailant thunder Slashed down thy barken mail.

Old age, discase and battle Have scathed and crooked and crippled all th form; And thy Briarean bare arms clash and rattle, Tost in the wintry storm. I seem to feel thee shiver,

As on thy nakedness hangs rags of snow: May charitable spring, the gracious giver, O'er thee her mantle throw! She will: and sunshine spilling

From blue skies thou again shalt drink as wine And feel afresh the rush of young blood thrill Through that old heart of thine.

For in the season duly Each year there rises youth's perennial power Within thee, and thou then rejoicest newly In robes of leaf and flower.

Ay, though thy years are many, And sorrows heavy, yet from winter's gloom Thou issuest, with the young trees, glad as any As quick of green and bloom.

The bluebird's warble mellow Returns like memory and calls thy name, And, as first love, the oriole's plumage yellow Burns through thy shade like flame. Thou quiver'st in the sunny June mornings to the welcoming of song, And bees about their business of the honey Whisper thee all day long.

Thus thou art blest and blessest Thy grace of blossoms fruiting into gold; And thus, in touch with nature, thou possesses The art of growing old. —Coates Kinney, in Harper's Magazine.

# A COMPOSITE ROMANCE.

A Story Told from Seven Different Stand-Points.

THE LETTER CARRIER'S STORY. There is one family on my route that others put together. Not that they ever complain of me or compel me to walk to the top of a five-story building, but I can't make 'em out. I don't usualwhom I deliver mail: there is somehing so singular about this one family, dowever, that I can't help taking particular notice of them.

They live in an elegant stone hous on Kenyon avenue, and consist of a middle-aged gentleman, John Godfrey, by name, his maiden sister and his daughter, a girl of seventeen.

road man, has a hard, stern look, and his sister doesn't appear to be any too amiable, but the daughter has fairly won my old heart. She is as handsome as a picture, and she always had a smile for me when she came to the door (the maiden aunt answers my ring now), and how her face would light up when I handed her a letter addressed in sound, manly hand to sees Nena God

frey, and postmarked C---. At first, when she and the servants stopped coming to the door, I couldn't understand it, but I have arrived at the conclusion that the maiden aunt always takes the mail in order to prevent Miss Nena from getting her letters. During the time Miss Nena came herself brought her a letter postmarked Cnearly every day. Since then I have delivered only two for her, and the maiden aunt's face has worn such a satisfled look as she took them, that I am sure the letters are from some young man Miss Nena is in love with, and her father and aunt are trying to break off

I met her on the street one day a short distance from the house, and she stopped as though to speak to me. She changed her mind, however, and passed on with a pleasant "Good morning." but I noticed that her lips quivered as she spoke. I think she wanted to ask me something about her letters. Poor girl! I wonder how it will end!

II. THE MESSENGER BOY'S STORY. Las' night 'bout seven o'clock I had ter take a message up on Kenyon avenue. It was fer Miss Nena Godfrey, an' wen I rung th' bell a young lady His name is Will Holbrook and comed to th' door. I axed her if ther' he has been very low with brain was a answer an' she tole me to come in fever. He was at one time quite an' she would see. She then went inter well off, but lost every thing by the parlor an' tore open the message, an unlucky speculation, and was forced an' w'en she read it she turned as white to accept a clerkship with one of the as a sheet, an' I thought she was goin' firms with which he had formerly done to faint. Jes' then the boss came inter business. A too steady application to th' room an' he said to her, awful stern: his duties, coupled with great depres-

gram from?" She didn't answer, an' he said: "Let fatally more than once.

awful mad. Jes' then he seed me an' heavy blow to him, but it was nothing him th' answer. He said ther wasn't with it—the breaking off of his engage-nun an' fer me to clear out. I didn't ment with the woman he loved. daughter after I'd gone.

anythin' like that before. III.

THE TELEGRAPH OPERATOR'S STORY. Something rather out of the common happened at our office last evening. The following message was sent from

Miss Nena Godfrey, 193 Kenyon avenue: Come at once, if possible. Will is very low. Dr. Otto Schmidt."

had a copy of the telegram that came gram, and about 11 o'clock in the mornfor his daughter that evening. I told | ing I was informed that she was waithim that I was acquainted with the ing for me in the office. I went to her contents. He then wanted to know if I at once. would tell him what was in it. He! She attempted to rise as I entered the

message came; that his daughter had gone out and had left the message for tributed this to perturbation, him, but that the servants had mislaid

As Mr. Godfrey is a well-known citien, I complied with his request. The ontents of the telegram had an entirely different effect upon him from what I expected. Instead of being surorised or shocked, it seemed to make wonder who Will is?

1V. THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY. There was one incident connected

with the accident to my train last night that I did not give to the reporters. A young lady boarded the train at whom I recognized as the daughter of John Godfrey, one of the stock-holders of the road. She had a ticket for C-, and I noticed when I stopped at her seat that she was pale and agitated. After the accident she was one of the first to get clear of the wreck, and did not appear to be injured. Luckily, the engine was not dis-

bled, the accident having been caused by the rails spreading just as the baggage-car passed over them, and I determined to send to C-- for assistince. I was consulting with the engineer when Miss Godfrey touched me on the arm and begged earnestly to be allowed to ride on the engine to C-It was a case of life and death, she said. She appeared so distressed at the hought of delay that I told the engineer to take her with him. She was ip in the cab in an instant, and they pulled out" at once, so that one of my passengers at least arrived at Cnearly on time.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY. That's a plucky gal of John Godey's. She rode with me on the engine C - after the wreck last night, and tell you she's true grit.

I didn't want to take her with me at irst, 'cause I was afraid she'd make She never opened her head after she got into the cab, but just clung to the seat. Well, she had to hang on, for the way old Forty-seven rocked was a caution. gives me more trouble than all of the I tell you, we never made them ten he did not show them. niles in the same time before.

After we got started I looked across ly bother my head about the people to goin' half fast enough for her. She mouth and went to him wifnout a word. lse on her mind.

She jumped from the cab the moment | move her father to pity. get to C-- as soon as ever she could.

VI. THE DETECTIVE'S STORY. A dispatch was received at headquarters last evening from R--, reuesting the department to send a man down to the station and arrest a young woman who was on the 10:40 express from the East. I was detailed for the

waited around the station until nearly train time, and then heard a umor that there had been a wreck down the road. I investigated and ound that such was the case: in fact, the accident had occurred to the very train I was wating for. I obtained permission to go on the relief train, and when we had arrived at the scene of the wreck I commenced to look around for

the young woman. As I could find no one who answered to the description sent, I made inuiries of the conductor and learned that the person I was after had gone up to C- on the engine that brought the news of the accident to the city. was after three a. m. before I got back and made my report, and they decided not to do any thing more about the matter until they heard again from

The accident was a costly one for the railroad company, but a lucky one for the young woman. Had it not occurred she would have spent the night in the

THE DOCTOR'S STORY. For the last three weeks I have been tending an old schoolmate of mine.

"What's the matter! Who's the tele- sion of mind, brought on his illness which has threatened to terminate me see it," but she turned quicker'n a I noticed just before he gave up how flash an' threw it into the grate w'ere a badly he was looking, and one evening fire was burnin', an' it blazed up in a when he called at my office he confided second. when he called at my office he confided every thing to me. The loss of every Th' old gent started for her, lookin' thing he possessed was naturally a he axed what was I waitin' fer. I told in comparison to what it had brought

wait fer him to tell me twice. I'll bet, Her name was Nena Godfrey, and though, he talked mighty sharp to his they had been engaged for about a year. As soon as her father heard of the I sees a good many funny things car- change in Will's affairs, he wrote to ryin' round messages, but I never seed him, giving him to understand that he could no longer regard him as a future son-in-law. On learning, however, that Miss Godfrey's heart was unchanged toward him, Will determined not to give her up, and to make every effort in his power to regain his lost fortune as

quickly as possible. When he was taken sick I had him brought to my house; and, luring his detirium, he would keep asking for The message was delivered to Miss Nena; then he would imagine that she Godfrey, and about nine o'clock the was with him and would implore her lady's father came into the office. The not to leave him. Late yesterday afterelerk having stepped out for a moment, noon he became so much worse, and begged so piteously for her to come to Mr. Godfrey wanted to know if we him that I sent Miss Godfrey a tele-

said that he was not at home when the room but sank back on her chair as though completely exhausted 1 athastened to quiet her fears about Will. She insisted upon seeing him without

Will seemed to be conscious of her doze, still holding her hand. This schedule time. him very angry. He recovered himself lasted until midnight, and then he quickly, however, and, with a curt opened his eyes and I saw that he and he had been doing this for years "Much obliged." he walked cut I would live. He spoke her name in a without once asking the fair Ethalinda would live. He spoke her name in a without once asking the fair Ethalinda whisper, and tried to raise her hand to if she would be his, or if he could be his lips. She made no sound, but gave hers. him a look of love and tenderness that eyes again as though her mere presence himself, Miss Godfrey looked up at me, thing decisive. But it didn't and the expression on my face told her -No succeeding Tuesday n the glad truth. The next instant she the glad truth. The next instant she learned to succeed.

"It isn't right," said Mrs. De Wiggs to

> and said, with a faint smile: "I am sorry to make you so much "I am sorry to make you so much trouble, but I think my arm is hurt, and how shall I do it?" that is what made me faint. The train on which I left R— met with an actual that unless he really means to marry

though suffering intense pain, the plucky little woman had managed to keep me in ignorance of her injuries until she knew whether her lover world live or die. I did every thing for her that my skill suggested, and then forced her to take some rest. A guch was arranged for her in the roon adjoining Will's, and although she obtained but little sleep-she was upevery hour to look at him and ask how -her condition this merning was much better than I had expected.

Shortly after daylight some one rang the office bell, and when I opesed the door I knew instinctively that he man standing before me was John Godfrey. rouble and delay me, but she didn't. He stepped into the office, tok me his name, and asked if his daughter was in the house. I told him that she was, and he requested me to send her to him. Whatever his feelings toward me were

I went to Miss Godfrey and informed her that her father was waiting to see at the gal. She was starin' straight her. She trembled for an instant, and ahead and it seemed as if we wern't then closed her lips over her firm little was terrible pale and her teeth was set I had placed her arm in a sling, and the like a brake, but it wer'n't because she pain and emotion she had lately underwas frightened. She had somethin' gone had left their marks on her face. I was sure that the sight of her would

What took place during the interview we pulled into the yard at C--, and hurried off across the tracks. I heard I did not learn. It lasted for over an on her lips: her tell the conductor at the wreck hour, and then I was called. I was not some one was dyin' and she wanted to unprepared for the scene that met my | I'll get one to-morrow." gaze. Nena was holding her father's turned to me with a happy smile. "Father has forgiven us," she said. -

THE JAMAICA TICK.

An Unmitigated Nuisance to Human Be-

the blades of grass, on the leaves and skin if he has time and opportunity,

if not carefully attended to, eventually choke the animal. In some pastures their presence is so marked that cattle are known to refuse to go in willingly

though they have been long more or recent times that they have thrust themselves into a bad notoriety. The tion that attracts public attention. direct cause of their increase is the gradual disappearance of their natural enemies, which, if they did not extermiate the tiny parasites, at least kept them within a reasonable limit. The first of these enemies were the bird tribes. To-day one of the first things that strikes a visitor is the remarkable absence of the bird life which forms such a distinctive feature in most tropical countries.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Conclusive. Hiram-Wal, Maria, I got lots of roof that I'm a good-looking man, when I was up in New York. Maria-You don't say so? Hiram-Yas. Even the cab drivers

spoke to me as "Handsome sir."-Mun--Clara-(to her father) - "Henry wanted me to ask you if you would help him out of his debts." FatherETHALINDA'S VICTORY.

w the Dear Young Woman Brought Things to a Focus. Theophilus James Hunker had been the "steady company De Wiggs for a long time. "steady company" of Miss Ethalinda

Tuesday night had found him at the more composed, and at last sank into a that Tuesday night comes on strict He arrived at eight and left at 10:30,

These dilatory tactics were regarded he understood at once, and he closed his with disfavor by Ethalinda, while the giri's parents hoped that each succeedwas all he asked. After he had lost ing Tuesday night would report some--No succeeding Tuesday night ever

had fainted. I carried her wife. She joining room and called my wife. She her daughter. "The constant attentions at conventions, but are the natural and slow product of the forces gradually and slow pr after we had worked over Miss Godfrey men, who no doubt think you are en- developing social life, and they exhibit for a few moments, she opened her eyes gaged. I really think you ought to bring him to the point."

"You must hint to him in some way eident, and I guess that I have not es- you he had better cease calling on you. On making an examination I found and she was full of that resolve last rules. To the query "Why do nations that her left wrist was sprained and night when Mr. Hunker called. She and people do any thing as a cus-

> opportunity offered she had resolved to manufacture one to order. Fortune favored her, however, and it was unnecessary for her to go into the

opportunity-making industry. Mr. Hunker had been much interested in the operations of the license court, and on previous Tuesday evenings he had dropped opinions which would have

been invaluable to the judges could they have had the benefit of them. Last night, after discussing the weather and the base-ball outlook, Mr. Hunker remarked.

"Well, Lindy, the license court is over at last." "Yes, Theophilus James," the girl replied, and a close observer could have detected, without the aid of a chemical analysis, that her tone would assay two thousand pounds of determination to the ton. "Yes, the license court is over, but the marriage license court is still wide open."

There was no mistaking her meaning. and Mr. Hunker did not pretend to. He looked at her for a moment or two

hand, and Mr. Godfrey's eyes showed after waiting so long," replied Ethathat he had been shedding tears. Nena linda. "I shall need a little time to prepare. We'll have it the first Thursday of next month."

Edward Weitzel, in Detroit Free Press. | And they will, unless Mr. Hunker dies or absconds.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

THE PRINTING BUSINESS. Its Growth One of the Most Wonderful

The growth of the printing busines branches of trees, on the most graceful is one of the most wonderful phenomena ferns, and on every green thing. The of the century. The increase in the lady who brushes her skirt against the number, size and circulation of daily verdure on the roadside, the planter and weekly journals, magazines and who is superintending the work on his other periodical publications is startling that no race is good for any thing in estate, equally with the negro laborer even to those who have watched its in the cane pieces or on the stock farm, course for fifey years. The consumption trousers—a useful but recent invention are liable to be practically covered with of printing paper in the United States ticks at any minute. Of course, people amounts to about as many tons in 1890 who are able to do so take every precau- as it did pounds in 1790. The regular tion to keep clear of their attacks, and Sunday issue of a leading metropolitan this may always be managed with more daily requires from sixty to eighty tons or less success; but they are an ever- of white paper. Many trains of freight present source of worry and annoyance, cars would be required to transport the and even if whole battalions can be weekly output of one of the many great avoided, no care can prevent the ocea- publishing houses. Science and invensional inroad of single spies. And a tick, though only the size of a pin's for paper, and the printing industry, as head, is no despicable assailant. He it now exists, exhibits some of the crawls, he bites, he burrows under the greatest triumphs of inventive genius. The newspaper had a slow growth until and if he and his companions have a the steamship and the telegraph annifair chance of working their wicked hilated distance and made all the civwill, the result of the wounds which lilized world one common neighborhood; they inflict may be very disagreeable, then, as if the conditions for which it and, in some cases, almost dangerous in- had waited were come, it entered on a tion gradually declines, unless, indeed, career of development such as the wild-Independently of the nuisance which est enthusiast could not have foreseen they are to human beings, they cause in his most fantastic dreams. It is to- lated through the vital catalysine serious mischief on the stock farms. day the most potential of all influences faculty. The method of human progress Besides pervading and irritating the in molding public opinion and directing is empirical. The good and useful, outer cuticle of each individual of the the course of events. Doubtless the when ascertained by experiment, are herds, the cattle, and especially the calves, take them into their mouths to suit the demands of the reading pubwhile grazing. Then they burrow under lie and, therefore, caters to various or useless are sooner or later rejected .the skin of the tongue, palate and air tastes. It is too often an intermeddler Prof. Garrick Mallery, in American Anpa-sages, forming lumps and sores, in private a airs, too often intensely thropologist. partisan' in politics, intemperately sectional in religion or unwholesomely bigoted in sociology. But, with all its defects, the newspaper is, next to the school, the great educator of our time, to graze, but have to be exceptionally and the amount of good that it accomso much pain and discomfort await plishes should make us tolerant of the It is supposed that ticks first made from legislative halls, from secular and The daily papers gather from the pulpit. their way to the island on cattle imported from the Spanish main, but and sociological bodies, from magazines, books, interviews and all other sources less known, it is only in comparatively of information the freshest thought, the latest views on all sides of every quescream of current thought is found in the editorials, interviews, correspondence and extracts printed in the leading daily papers. The results of the learning of all the ages are condensed in these utterances. When they are classified and collated so as to give a just and adequate view of present opinion on a live issue. who can conceive of a more powerful and useful educational influence than such a collection.-Inventive Age.

-Prisoner-"I don't think there will be any need of your addressing the jury Lawyer-"Why not?" Prisoner-"My ensanity will be instantly plain to them when they see that I have retained you to conduct my case,"-Puck.

-Hostoss-"Mr. Feejee, let me help you to some of the roast beef." Reformed Cannibal (with a wistful, retrospective sigh)-"No. I tank you. Me "Pil give him a lift."-Boston Herald. vegetarian now."-Chicago Tribune.

CUSTOMS OF COURTESY.

Most of Our Ceremonial Forms Are Thou-

sands of Years Old. Few ceremonial customs have originated in recent times. Their forms whether now trivial or still important resence the moment she knelt by his De Wiggs domicile as regularly as Tues- in sociology, are vestiges of the past, bedside and took his hand. He became day night arrived, and every one knows and only by anthropologic studies are traceable to their genesis and early forms. All authorities, unswayed by religious or theorizing bias, agree that in the origin of these ceremonies there was nothing designed or intentional; that is, they were not directly invented with definite purposes. A thing is not now and never has been customarily done because it is intrinsically right, but is considered to be right after and because it has been habitually done, whatever its origin or the circumstances in which it prevailed. The rules of courteous behavior as they now exist are not the immediate affect of deliberate conventions, but are the natural the laws of evolution with as great dis-tinctness as is demonstrated in the physical realm. Men have not fabricated though they have framed, rules for themselves. They have fallen into the customs from which rules were framed, and then by unintended modifications whether, in the nature of things, there the beautiful?" He-"You bet! is an absolute right and an absolute wrong; for customs vary even unto op-

position in different parts of the world, and not only in different but in the same periods of history: so that they can not all be absolutely right. In matters large and small, vital and trivial, what is esteemed as virtue and merit at one place and time is condemned at others as vice and crime. Explanation has been attempted on the theory that there being distinct races of men, each of them has its idiosyncrasy; indeed, that by primordial decree each of them had the mission to do certain things and no others. By such theory fatalism is omnipotent, and all men are marionettes. But this explanation depends upon a conceded classification of men Y. World. into races, which has failed. A few years ago school-boys glibly recited the titles of the races of men, with their have devoted long lives to the subject nothing. Wait till the landlord does find such classification to be so difficult that no two writers agree. This does not indicate the proposition that there bosom, and imprinted a three-ply kiss many more races than have ever spend?" "I'm glad you mentioned it, my love. being one of amaigamation. But the does no special plot of the marionette show becomes George."—Harper's Bazar. of a high court lately declared that no race of men was good for any thing have at some time believed in many gods, and have allowed a plurality of but it is an example of bysteron proteron, or "the cart before the horse." If the polygamy were outgrown before the attainment of high culture, it would have been historically true; but, as made, it is as inaccurate as to assert which the men have not always worn of civilization. Instead of seeking an more practical, as well as more scien-

"O, you needn't be in such a hurry. confused when there is no agreement tifle, to look for it in habit and history; i, e., in environment. An apparent exception occurs in the arbitrary edicts of fashion, styled very properly by Bocustom and fashion. Fashion is imitamonly noticed in details of dress or ornason to conceal a defect or display a beauty; sometimes, however, in latter days, by a conspiracy of manufacturers. tailors, or milliners. With the cessation of the special influence, the imitagenuine merits are discerned in the

invention, in which case it is assimithroughout the ages, while the nocuous Three Hard Men to Meet. I should say the two Rockefellers, John D. and William, and Henry M. Flagler, are the hardest men now in New York for a stranger to get at. They are the principal men in the great

palatial offices in the Standard Oil build- upper. His mouth has a smile which is ing near the foot of Broadway. The at once ironical and kind. It opens visitor to this building is received with wide enough to let pass a hollow voice, the utmost suavity and courtesy and slow and interrupted. One would think every attention will be given to him if it to be the echoof a solemn and distant he goes on business; but, though he can oracle. Prince Bismarck speaks French without difficulty see the secretaries of as easily as German, but his words manthe millionaries named, he may go a lifest careful thought -Chicago Tribune. thousand times without being able to see either of three named. It is a little strange that they should be so very averse to seeing strangers unless they are afraid of being imposed upon, for all three of them are exceptionally liberal men outside of business trans actions. John D. Rockefeller's favorite line of beneficence seems to be giving checks to churches and other religious institutions, while Mr. Flagler has a great fondness for reforming drunkards.

-Augusta Chronicle's New York Letter. Hard to Please. Clara-I don't like Charlie Featherbrayne. Ethel-Why not?

Clara-He's too extravagant. Ethel-Then I suppose you like Jack Harding. He's a regular miser.

PUNGENT PARAGRAGPHS.

-You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either.

-The man who keeps still when he hasn't any thing to say is a public benefactor. - Somerville Journal.

-The only time the average woman never talks back is when she accepts your seat in a street-car.-Puck.

-If one has a cold and doesn't know what to do for it, all his friends can tell him; but that does not affect the cold. -"I'm going off on my own hook," said Trouty to his mamma. But he found out too late that the hook be-

longed to the man at the other end of

the line.—Harper's Bazar. -"We are all interested in the coming woman," says an exchange. Not. half so much, though, as we are in the woman who has already come.-Boston Gazette.

-That man who hasn't any work to do never seems to be quite happy unless he is bothering somebody else who has. -Somerville Journal. -Sunday-school teacher-"Now, little

boys, whatdo you know about Goliath?" Freddy Fangle-"Please, ma'am, he was rocked to sleep."-Figaro. -Winkers-"I haven't seen you at the club for a week. You seem to have become a great horse body lately." Blinkers—"Yes. Wife's away."—N. Y.

Weekly. planting of an effective hint, and if no

why I'm here to-night."-Burlington Free Press. -"Did your husband leave a will?" asked the lawyer of the weeping widowfor-the-second-time. "I don't think he

could. I know he never had any as long as I've been married to him."-Philadelphia Times. -Might have been expected.-Blob-son-"Poor Mrs. Tufstake! Do you know

how she happened to lose all her money?" Dumpsey-"Yes; she took three lawyers in to board."-Burlington Free Press. -Fannie-"Papa, Mr. Havmuch has asked me to marry him." Papa-"And, my child, do you think you love him?" Fannie (astonished)-"Love him, papa! Why, he's worth a million dollars!"-N.

-First Resorter-"That mosquito just came up and presented its bill to me as cool as could be. I never had anything characteristics, but now students who sting me so." Second Resorter-"That's the same thing."-America.

-"Charles and George have both proposed to me. I don't know which to covering his self-possession, he remarked, as he clasped Ethalinda to his "\$1,400." "How much has been recognized, the present condition Charles?" "S10,000 a year." "How much "\$12,000,"

-Mabel-"Papa, how do you suppose -"Why, my love, I've had the grounds beautifully laid out for you." which had not believed in only Yes, but there's a high fence around, one God, and allowed only one it. How is any one going to see our tenwife. As all the races of men nis suits in a place like that?"-America. -Irate Patron - "You advertise to cure consumption, don't you?" wives, this dictum would condemn all; Quack-"Yes, sir. I never fail when my instructions are followed." Irate Patron-"My son took your medicine statement had been that polytheism and for a year and died an hour after the last dose." Doctor Quack-"My instructions were not followed. I told him to

take it two years."-N. Y. Weekly. Hope for Women's Future. When we find girls whose average weekly wages is \$5,25, women whose average age is less than 23, and of whom explanation of customs in race, it is by far the greater number are under 18, banding themselves together to secure through their clubs opportunities for education and improvement that they have missed through the exigencies of their condition; when we find that in rachio as "a deformed thief;" but a dis- addition to and even before such instruction in practical things-dressmaking cooking, first aid to the injured -as would make their work more profitable or life easier to them, they are ment designed by some influential per- eager to develop their intellectual faculties, and to acquire the amenities of life; that most of them care before all things to grow morally and socially, using the fatter word in its best sense, then indeed we are led to be hopeful for the future, even of a social state in which the toil of women and children seems to be more and more a matter of grim necessity. -Illustrated American.

Bismarck at Seventy-Five. The Prince is of giant stature and his proud and aristocratic bearing increases ais height. Although seventy-five years old, the "Man of Iron" carries himself as straight as the centenarian birch trees of his forest, and his corpulence is in exact proportiom with his stature. His forehead is frowning and wrinkled, his nose well formed, with large nostrils, and bends slightly to the right. struck me the most in his imposing physiognomy were his deep eyes of a mountain-like blue, and sheltered by a Standard Oil combination and, when forest of boldly erect hair. The lower they are in the city, are daily at the part of his face harmonizes with the The Ways of Havana Smokers.

Whenever a United States ship comes in from the West Indies naval officers have very large, dark, ugly and fineflavored Havana eigars to give away to their friends. Officers live well within the law on this subject, but the mess cigars are laid in by the thousand, and there is nothing to prevent a man from moking the mess cigars ashore. For the most part these cigars are excellent. but comparatively inexpensive, as they are bought by wholesale at Havana. They are of a kind not made for export, being much less smoothly rolled than such as are imported by tobacconists in this country. The Havana business man on going to his office in the morning slips into a small eigar factory, buys a bunch of twenty-five of these ugly Harding. He's a regular miser.

Clara—No, I don't. He's not rich mough to be extravagant.—Munsey's in the afternoon.—N. Y. Sun.

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

HIS FIRST SPREE.

It Taught Him a Wholesome Lesso Which He Never Forgot. Pretty Mary Owens! How sweet she looked that balmy May evening. Fair, modest, innocent, yet as proud and selfreliant in her bearing as a young

troubled and perplexed. "Marry me now, Mary;" said the handsome young man at her side. "Time is precious, and is in Great Britain a committee (c. I may lose you, you know. True, the marriage must be kept secret for awhile | ident) whose object is prevention of the for reasons I can not explain. As we demoralization of heathen races by the love one another, what matters it, liquor traffic. Christendom has discovthough?"

sir," said Mary, coloring to the roots of our race which are still under the bondher hair, and flashing an angry glance age of appetite, but also that the easiest from her tender blue eyes! Yet the way to defraud them of their posses trembling lips told too plainly that the sions and destroy their spirit of indeheart was interested.

know; but women are very transparent, Lord Salisbury requesting that it be and men of the world keen-sighted, and presented by the British representaall that. Don't get angry. You know tives to the Brussels anti-slavery con you love me, little Mary, and I simply ference. The memorial urged that,

ing, as she did, the fumes of his wine- had come very much to the front, large laden breath.

come here."

where he had left his friend.

you look shaken up," said the latter. "Don't ask me! that ever drew the breath of life, and all for that accursed stuff over there. She saw me in liquor, and she won't

"Cheer up, old fellow," said Sam can unite, and one large enough to re-Howe, who with friends had been cele- quire their united energies. brating his twenty-first birthday. "Good riddance, say I. Think of marry

"Another bottle of wine for liberty,

we'll let 'em know what liberty is."

"but we'll go down through the field back of the house and cut across lots.' a fearful din at the back of the house,

man to get his breakfast in the field. companiment to: "We won't go home till morning," made him mad with rage, the ground, he made for the intruders. There was a maudlin cry, then a shrick,

ing the green grass below! Mrs. Owens saw it all from her chamber window, which was in the back of the house; and going down softly, without waking Mary, bade John, the hired man, after securing the bull, to bring the sufferer into the house.

"It is James Lee, marm. He's pretty badiy hurted, but he knowed me, and begged me not to bring him in here." "Never mind, John; bring him in, with the help of the stable boys; lay him in the spare chamber, and then go

for the doctor.' James Lee, being badly gored by the mad bull, lingered a long while in agony, but he did not die.

Mary did not see him until he was out of danger, the doctor fearing the consequences; but one day in the early autumn he asked her the all-important question: "Will you be my wife?" after signing the pledge of total abstinence; and with tears in her tender blue eyes

she consented. "I have had a terrible lesson," he

said. "It was my first spree, and it shall be my last. He kept his word .- National Temperance Advocate.

HEATHEN AND LIQUOR. A Work in Which the Good Men of All

Nations Can Unite. We copy with satisfaction the following paragraphs, which we find in a late number of the Christian Standard of This evening in question she seemed Cincinnati. They speak weil for the cause of humanity:

It is encouraging to know that there which the Duke of Westminster is presered that it is not only highly profitable "I have never told you I loved you, to sell rum to the thousand millions of pendence, is to make them drunk. The "No, dear, not in so many words, I committee presented a memorial dore you. One kiss, now, before we with reference to all the native terri-

tories, the laws and customs of which the manufacture and importation of intoxicating liquors, any Euthing is the matter with you. I per-ceived it the moment you opened your ropean government which assumed the mouth to-night. You have been drink- administration or protectorate of the territory should take all due steps to "Not enough liquor has gone into my maintain and strengthen laws so benemouth, little one, to drown a mouse. ficial, and that in native countries Only a small bottle of wine to cele- where such laws had not obtained, probrate the birthday of a friend; but I | bibition should be introduced as speed

tell you, Mary Owens, your cruelty will ily as possible.

drive me to drink two more on my way At the third annual meeting of the home. Your conscience ought to committee in London a few weeks ago trouble you at the thought of that." | the chairman stated that since the con-And James Lee smiled sarcastically, ference at Berlin in 1885 it was satisshowing his handsome white teeth, factory to find that this question of the whose beauty was lost on Mary, smell- supply of alcoholic drink to native races ly owing to the declarations of our own "It would kill your mother, James, if ministers at home and the expression of she knew it. You know what you an adverse public opinion abroad. While promised her when you left home to the liquor for the native races came mainly from Germany and Holland, a "How you can harrow a fellow when quantity was conveyed in British ships you have a mind to, you little mite of from Germany, and hence this country humanity! Why, bring my mother in had not clean hands in this matter. Mr. at this time? Blessed old soul! Never Caine's exposure of the prevalence of mind! Good-bye, petite-you'll feel in drink shops in India had led to inquiry better humor, I hope, when I call to-morrow evening." And James Lee turned on his heel and strode down the path, but not before he heard the tear- unable to protect themselves looked to ful yet determined voice of Mary say: the governments of the civilized coun-"I shall not be at home to you, James | tries of the world to protect them. The Lee, until you prove yourself a man of chairman moved: "That this meeting your word! As I mean never to be the expresses its earnest hope that the Inwife of a drinking man, your coming ternational Anti-Slavery conference now would only be wasted time for us both." James Lee strode on with unsteady steps and a hot pain throbbing at his temples, until he reached the saloon European traders of alcoholic liquors, "What is the matter with you, Jim? which are so detrimental to the progress of civilization, of the Christian re-Yet I might as well ligion and of sound commerce." Cartell you. I am a fool; yes, worse than dinal Manning seconded the resolution, a fool. I have lost the sweetest girl which was supported by Hon. and Rev. Canon Leigh and adopted unanimously

# THE TREE OF DEATH.

ing her and losing your blessed lib- A Tropical Plant Which Resembles Our Saloons and Gaming Houses. A tree of death has been sent to a sweet liberty!" and the revel went on. lady in Savannah, Ga., by her brother, Meanwhile Mary, uneasy and heart- who is living in Java. He says that the sick, crept early to her little chamber, natives warned him against handling a excusing herself to her anxious mother certain tree, which grows in the voland two sisters. She read a chapter in canic districts of Java and Sumatra the Bible and prepared to retire, and it and which they called Kali Mujah. was not until she knelt down by the They said its breath would kill birds side of her little white bed that the and even human beings. He paid floodgates of her sorrow opened; and little heed to the story until, chasing a then she wept as if her heart would bird of paradise one day, he saw it drop lifeless to the ground without apparent "Lord bless and save him I love," cause. He found the bird under a tree was the import of her fervent prayer, which gave forth the peculiar odor de before she slept the sleep of innocence. scribed by the natives, and knew that The faint streaks of the golden dawn he had found one of the famous deathdyed the fleecy clouds ere the revellers trees. He examined it closely. It had started for home, after borrowing a tin long, slender stems, armed with thorns horn and two old flags from the land- nearly an inch long, and covered with broad satin-smooth leaves of a heart "I'm twenty-one! I'm twenty-one! shape and of a delicate emerald on one Hurrah for liberty," screamed out side and blood red, streaked with Samuel Howe, staggering along. "Let's cream, on the other. The flowers were go past Widow Owens' cottage, Jim; large, milk-white and cup-like, and gave forth a faint perfume resembling that "No, Sam, I won't do that," said of chloroform. After inhailing it he James, who still had some shame left; became almost insensible, had a violent headache, singing in the ears and twitching of the muscles. It appeared to Widow Owens, who was an early riser, have a baleful influence on other plants; was dressing, when she was startled by for, though the soil was fertile, none were growing near it. It was fatal to as also was "Ben," the old bull, who all insects; and small birds felt its efhad been turned out early by the hired feets at a distance of fully three feet. They dropped to the ground, and, if not Mrs. Owens pitied the young revellers speedily removed, soon died. He pro-(not recognizing them), but Ben did cured this specimen with some difficulty more than that. He was mortally of- and sent it to America. It is the first fended at their encroachment on his living one that has ever been brought domain. The flags were bad enough, here. Unhappily, however, we have but the tooting of the tin horn as an ac- many forms of evil which produce still more disastrous results. Though the "death tree" does not flourish here, ou as with head down and hoofs pawing saloons, gambling houses and haunts of vice do the same deadly work on the souls of the people that the "death then one man was seen running for tree" does on animal life. They attract dear life, having stumbled over the the multitude, while few go the way to fence, while the other lay white and the "tree of life," the leaves of which still on the ground, his life-blood stain- are "for the healing of the nations." (Rev. 22:2.) Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

# ITEMIZED FACTS.

JOSEPH THOMPSON, a well-known British traveler, writes to a London missionary society from Africa: "Gin and brandy are depriving the native Africans of whatever native virtues they possess." DISEASE is the essential consequence of repeated poisoning from alcohol. It may begin at the first poisoning or excessive use of spirits. The brain tissue to take the child to Canada with him to may be injured at that time in some way, and require ever after spirits to relieve the system of organic change .-Journal of Inebriety

THE Federal Grand Jury at Paris, Texas, said in its report last month: 'We believe, from our investigations, that more than one-half of the offenses committed in the Indian country origi- Williams. She refused to give up the nate from the introduction of spirituous liquors, hence we think that a rigid en- though he could not interfere, the last forcement of the liquor law is essen-

tial."

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Silk from paper pulp is made smooth and brilliant, with about two-thirds the strength of ordinary silk and about the

same elasticity. -One of the Berlin hotels was lately nuns. hended and one of the "women" was This peculiar and unenvied enterprise discovered to be a man.

issued. It is said to save butter and

State, where snakes, esp are found in abundance is the writer met by

-A Charlestown lady became quite

sick the other day and vomited a small sick the other day and vomited a small live fish. She does not know when it

minutes for a silver medal.

—"What sort of a restaurant is this, waiter?" he asked the first of that exwarter? Two men in their search for profit in minutes for a silver medal.

mistakes." master is not human."- Fliegende Blat--South Attica. Mich., farmers planted mustard seed. "hey did not expect pine-

apples or oranges, but they were wild times as hard to eradicate as the Canada thistle. -A valuable find has been made by a farmer at East Cape Girardeau, Mo. A

hill on his premises is declared by an

expert from St. Louis to be composed chiefly of the finest porcelain clay. It is estimated that there are at least 1,000 car loads, worth \$125 per load. -Distanced .- "Yes, sir," began the distinguished looking stranger, "I have delivered that same lecture 200 consecu-tive nights, sir!" "That's nothing!" de lared Peckson. "My wife often de-

livers 200 same lectures in one consecu 'tive night!"-American Grocer. -A five-year-old child in West Camel is of the following dimensions: Height, 4 feet; weight, 117 pounds; circumference of abdomen, 42% inches; waist 714 inches; chest, 37 inches; neck, 14 inches; head, 2214 inches; thigh, 23 inches; calf, 1514 inches; arm, 1114 inches; forearm, 1014 inches. He is very healthy, eats all he can get and is fairly intelligent. The parents are by no means corpulent, and their other

children are of ordinary size. -Samuel Elliott, of Newbury to have devised an apparatus by the adoption of which the smoke nuisance will cease to exist. The process removes from the products of combustion all the black carbonaceous matter of coal smoke, and a remarkable and important thing is the entire absence of sulphur in any form after the delegate from \$1.50 to \$2 an ounce or from \$20 to volumes of smoke generally seen issuing from chimney shafts have been forced Mr. Childs is said to be the only And let all the people say "Amen!" Here is a work in which Catholic and from chimney shafts have been forced Protestant, Agnostic and Nothingarian into the "annihilator."

-At the palace of Bangkok a performing leopard was brought in for the amusement of one of the Siamese princes. In one of the prince's retinue was a younggirl of about fourteen years of age. The leopard jumped on her breast. It was merely in play, said the animal's caretakers, who begged her not to be frightened, but in another moment the leopard had seized the girl by the throat, and she died in sight of the horrifled spectators.

-Boarding-house inmates scon learn eagerly seek the place where it is frequently served. A Chicago man hit ome a pleasure instead of a tiresome, teeth-grinding exercise. He asked a butcher to direct him to the house where heerfully did so, and the man was soon thereafter installed in a boardinghouse where the delicacies of the table

are good and plentiful. -It is claimed that the rain which falls in the interior of Queensland does not all run to waste but is stored beneath the surface and that the supply, if it can be utilized, is enough to last through a periodical drought. The local government proposes to devote a large sum to prospecting for water by artesian wells. The artesian well at Barcaldine, 700 feet deep, cost \$6,000 and yields 175,-000 gallons of water daily. Another at Brackall, 1,663 feet deep with a six-inch casing, cost \$27,000 and yields 300,000 gallons daily.

-- For a year a draughtsman named Hazen, aged forty-two, with his wife and six children, had lived in Paris in great difficulty. Finally they resolved more.—Harrisburg (Ark.) Letter. to commit suicide and take the children with them. They sent the latter out to buy charcoal, and with the windows losed Hazen lighted the stove and the whole family lay down on the floor to die, the mother clasping the youngest child in her arms. They were fountwo days afterward all dead but the mother. Upon her recovery she said that when asphyxiation began the eldest daughter began to cry, but lest she should excite the neighbors her father threw himself over her face, and they were found in that position.

-A year ago Mrs. C. B. Pomerov went from Newark to Canada to live with her second husband, leaving her six-yearold daughter in the custody of Mrs. Julia Williams, of 457 Broad street, who was to receive \$3 a week for the child's board, says the New York Sun. On Saturday night a young man, who is the child's uncle, called on Mrs. Williams her mother at the latter's request. He paid the child's board from last May, but she was not given up to him, be cause there was an unpaid board bill of \$20 which he knew nothing about, and which was contracted before Mrs. Pomerov left Newark. He appealed to lice Justice Van Ness, who sent for Mrs child, and the justice told her that, al would not uphold her in keeping the shild to offset a debt of the parents.

CHILDS' SNAKE FARM.

A Speculator Who Buys Rattlers by the Pound and Fattens Them. J. E. Childs has a monopoly of snake cultivation and the production of rattlesnake oil in Arkansas, in which State is robbed by two persons in the garb of located what is well known through They were subsequently appre- that country as the Childs' Snake Farm. is situated in the suburbs of this little -A bread-buttering machine for use village, in the northeastern part of the in penal institutions, operating a brush | State, where snakes, especially rattlers,

The writer met by accident Mr. Childs, who willingly gave his snakehunting experience in the swamps of

live fish. She does not know when it passed down her throat, but supposes it are caught and handled is enough to did so with a drink of water.

—Mr. Wick, of Chelsea, England. is

make cold chills run over persons whe
are timid. Twenty-five cents to one dol -Mr. Wick, of Chelsea, England, is the father of a peculiar infant prodigy. the father of a peculiar infant prodigy. lar per pound for rattlesnakes, however His daughter Nelly, four years of age, recently shaved five men inside of thirty who live near a good market, to hunt

clusive set that deigned to approach. the snake industry go together. One of Well, sir, I know one man that's been them carries a long forked pole, or cane, coming here steady for a month and he's living yet."—Philadelphia Titoes.

—"Tell your master that he has a mistake of twenty marks attention to count he sent me." "Impossible to the count this pole is used to hold the reptile to the ground, the count he sent me." "Impossible to the count he count h count he sent me." "Impossible" head. The other snake hunter carries "Why impossible? It is human to make a grong cord, which is looped over the "Yes, I know that, but my hear of the poisonous prey and is then uset for carrying the reptile to market (which, however, is done without injury to the snake). Other hunters use the pole in the way described, but instead of briging their captives to market by when the plant came up and proved to means of the string they use a box which has a gliding lid, and which can be operatel with ease and out of reach of

the cooled-up rattler. When the snake catchers arrive at the residence of Mr. Childs, the latter, in a careless-ike manner, takes the matter in hand, and if a box of rattlers, for instance, is brought to him, he removes the lid of the box and takes the snake (wild from the woods) out just as one would reach in for and take hold of a rabbit. The rattler, as soon as the top of his cage is taken off, sets up a continuous ratle and hisses fearfully. Mr. Childs, hovever, pays no attention to this little racket, but simply takes the snake to his farm, weighs it, pays the catcher, and is then ready for a repetition of the act. A good big rattlesnake will weigh from six to ten pounds, and if fat will be worth nearly or quite as many dollars.

The size of the snake farm is about half an acre, with a tightly closed pen in its center, which is the abiding place of the snakes. Here the ugly reptiles In a few minutes this exhilaration subare kept and fattened, and when they sides and the mind becomes delightfully are ready to be nut under process for the production of oil, the reptiles' heads a string are tied, head upward, to the side of the pen where the sun is brightest. The heat of the sun, it appears, causes the oil of the snakes to drip out, and it is caught in a receptacle and laid asid aside to be subsequently sold at

genuine producer of rattlesnake oil in he formed the friendship of rattlesnakes -a friendship which, he states, has grown, until now he will pick up a

his captives. While the writer was viewing (with Mr. Childs was asked if a certain snake could swallow the young rabbit which to appreciate tender meat, and will was near it, whereupon the affable manager of the snake farm induced the snake to try the capacity of its throat, upon an ingenious plan to secure a which it did to the rabbit's misfortune, boarding-house where eating would be- the rattler putting itself on the outside

of bunny with apparent ease Mr. Child's favorite time for capturing snakes is in the fall of the year. He sold the best meat. The butcher manages to find some small creek which flows out of the highlands. Here he watches for and follows up the first rattler that leaves the lowlands for winter quarters in the highlands. In this manner the den is easily found. A box trap fifty large snakes. A snake trap is about four feet square. In one end of the box is a hole large enough it admit one large rattlesnake. This opening is covered with a block hung on a leather hinge on the outside of the box. Then the box is buried at the mouth of the den, and in due time the snakes enter and are entrapped and ready to be handled for the production of oil.

The skin of a good-sized rattlesnake will bring in the market from \$2 to 85owing, of course, to how well it has been preserved. A den contains all the way from ten to fifty rattlers, and often

An English Captain's Nerve.

Captain ----, of the Royal Artillery, was fishing on the Southwest Miramichi, above Bolestown. In an unlucky moment he was rather hastily and heedlessly swinging around his salmon rod proprietor had decamped in the night, preparatory to casting, his large hook caught in the thin part of an ear of T. P., who was one of the Captain's men, who, as ardent and a better fisherman than his master, was intently watching the motions of a large salmon which the Captain was endeavoring to secure. Seizing the lines with both hands, so as to save his ear as far as possible, T. P. slowly walked up to his master to be re-"Break it off, lieved from the hook. party. "No, no," replied the Captain, "I am going to do no such thing. Would down to his breakfast he never susyou have me destroy my best fly?" so quietly taking a sharp pen-knife out of his pocket and slitting the lobe of his servant's ear, he thus safely redeemed the favorite fly uninjured The story was related to me by the sufferer, who bore on his body confirmatory evidence of the truth of his statement.-Forest and was the duty of the proprietor-the gen Stream. -Worse and more of it.-Irate Politician-"Look here, you pr' tished a lie

about me this morning-an infamous lie I won't stand it." Serene Editor the hotel to eat dainty viands that are -"But just think where you would be if we were to publish the truth about lightful ing Sun. you."-Terre Haute Express.

VICTIMS OF MORPHINE.

The Effects of the Drug Explained by a There entered an uptown drug store

the other night a tall, slim young man, with clothing hanging in rags all over his body, who ambled up to the counter and asked in a low tone for some drug which was hastily put up by the drug-gist and eargerly snatched and paid for by the customer, who quickly with-drew. As the druggist returned to my side he said:

"There is one or those poor, unfor tunate young men who started in to play with morphine, to find in the end that morphine was playing with him. He has reached that condition now when to be without the drug means hours of the most intense agony. I have dealings with many morphine fiends, and knowing as I do the power of the drug when once it gets the upper hand, I pity the victim. Why do I sell the drug to the fiend? Well, I do not know, unless it is pity that prompts me. I have been in his condition myself, and I know what the intense longing for the drug is, and probably on that acccount more than any other I furnish it when others would probably refuse it. A man who is the victim of the fatal drug soon reaches a condition where he must have subterfuge to obtain it. I have had them come in here, with forged orphysicians, which they have written

and signed themselves. "I have tried adulteration but it does o good. If the victim finds that the giving an adulterated article will not

years, during which time I have come this class of peculiar beings. I have found that morphine eaters will lie, steal, break up families, their own as ently devoid of all the finer feelings of umanity and have lost all self-respect. "Morphine is a stimulant and narcotic. Taken in small doses it increases the fulness and frequency of the pulse, inthe sense, animates the spirits and gives greatly increased intellectual powers. Its operation, while extending to all parts of the system, acts principally on the brain forces, the functions of which it excites to intoxication and delirium. calm and placid and the individual becomes insensible to all painful impressions, and forgetting all care and annoyance submits himself to a current of undefined, unconnected, but pleasing fancies, and is conscious of no other feeling than a quiet and vague enjoyment. At the end of a short period all consciousness is lost in sleep. their morphine here and most of them

scription from a reputable physician. this country. When quite young he Many physicians when they find that herded in Dakota, and here it was that the victim is past redemption give the the victim is past redemption give the prescription, knowing that the victim will procure the drug anyway. The talk of profit leading the druggist to rattler wild from his den with as little sell the drug without a prescription is fright as he gathers the innocent rabbits not true, for the profit in morphine is and toads which he constantly feeds to very small-too small to cause him to take chances-but pity for the victim will often lead a druggist to sell the a feeling of reluctance) the snakery, drug where money would not tempt him. "I had a family, regular customers for years, who were all addicted to the habit. They were very rich when they first commenced to buy morphine, but I believe they have lost most of their money by wild speculations, and others have taken advantage of their condition to get a goodly portion of it. The son, a fine-looking fellow, who was six feet high and weighed one hundred and eighty pounds before he became addicted to the drug, died a few weeks ago weighing less than one hundred pounds. The mother and father find all their comfort now in the morphine habit. I could cite many other cases. In fact, if you is then set in the den capable of holding sit here for an hour at a time you will see the victims come in one after the other, and all after the drug."-N. Y.

come supplied with the necessary pre

# RUNNING A HOTEL.

How a Society Woman Was Forced Into a Working Position. There is a well-known society woman

in Buffalo-one feels like apologizing for that term, but what else can one say of a woman who really is widely known as one of the most delightful women that has ever graced American society? -who has just taken the housekeeper' charge of a hotel. It happened in this way: One of the best-known hotels in this city belongs to the family estate and, although in the hands of a pro prietor, receives the general oversight of the owners. A few days ago word was sent up to the home of the family, early in the morning, that the and, worse yet, had carried all the provender with him. There were two hundred guests in the house who would have to be fed, and somebody would have to take the helm immediately. Now, this very charming woman had taken the helm of many enterprises before, but never one of just this magnitude. Down to the hotel she marched. however, went into consultation with the steward, gave him an order on the Captain; break it off," said one of the grocery stores for the necessary articles of food, and when the first guest came pected that it had been set before him through the efficiency of one of the ost prominent women in an acceptance of the hosciety. the household management of the hos telry. This woman had the leisure of the unmarried woman, and so she has gone on with the work. What before eral management of affairs—now falls upon her. While she does not expect to take up hotel-keeping as a profession she is still at it, and successfully at it and the Buffalonians are all fleeking to set forth with one of their most de-lightful women as caterer. -- N. Y. EvenSCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Prunes are a very profitable crop in California. One grower expects to get

\$11,000 for his crop.

—There are 150,000,000,000 feet of uncut lumber in the basin tributary to Gray's Harbor, Wash.

-The owner of a new tire, made of hollow spring steel, circular, oval, or square, thinks that it will succeed rubber tires for wagons or bicycles. It can be fixed on so that it can never come off. -Carleton College Observatory has issued a star catalogue giving the exact places of 644 "companion stars," as determined by original Observations. It represents two and a half years of work, and is a valuable contribution to astro-

nomical science. -Two French biologists have concluded that microbes are not killed directly by the electric currents ordinarily used in medical work, but that the observed destruction of bacteria has been due to the disengagement of acids or of

oxygen. -An enthusiastic entomologist is receiving daily from the local lineman the moths which find their way into the arc lamp globe in an adjacent street during the night. Birds are fearlessly building their nests in the hoods of the lamps, and we are told that an electric Then he will stoop to any crime or light superintendent in Nashville received a unique present from a colored workman in the form of a sack full of ders, apparently signed by reputable honey bees. The swarm was found in the hood of an electric lamp, where it

had settled the day before. --Some months age Prof. Schiaparelli announced the astonishing conclusion morphine is adulterated he simply takes that the planet Mercury rotates on its more of it. They know just as well as we do the strength of the drug, and a it revolves around the sun, and the druggist who thinks to reclaim them by eminent Italian astronomer has now brought forward evidence tending to a similar conclusion with regard to Venus "My experience with morphine eaters If these views prove correct, both Mercury and Venus must turn one side constantly to the sun, just as our moon alin contact with almost every variety of ways turns the same side toward the

earth. -Arkansaw Traveler. -A recent communication to the Academie de Medecine respecting Dr. well as any other, and do and cause all Mesnet's investigations as to stigmata, the mischief possible. They are appar- or clickes, as they are now often called, shows that if pressure on the skin of susceptible subjects is made in the form of letters, such letters are clearly distinguishable when nervous derangement causes the skin to change color. vigorates the muscular system, quickens In one experiment the words "La Naure" were traced out on a patient's neck, and the letters in a few minutes leveloped in color. It is observed that people susceptible to stigmata are hysterical or epileptic, and frequently experience local want of sensation .- En-

glish Mechanic. -Great Britain is the center of the small fruit industry of the world. Acdevoted to small fruit culture there, inincluding the cultivation between the trees in orchards, aggregate 48,612 acres. The annual value to the growers averages from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The industry has been a veritable boon to English agriculturists. Small fruit-growing is taking the place of unproncable root and grain crops. In the county of Kent alone there are about 50,-000 persons engaged as growers, pickers and packers in the production of jams, and over 150,000 tons of sugar is annually in the industry.-San Fran-

cisco Bulletin. -Wood brought to a mirror polish is coming into use for ornamental purposes in Germany, and has this advantage, that, unlike metal, it is not affected by moisture. The stuff is first treated with a bath of caustic alkali for two or three days, at a temperature between 164 degrees and 197 degrees F. Next comes a dip in hydrosulphate of calcium, for from twenty-four to thirtysix hours, after which a concentrated solution of sulphur is added. another soak in an acetate of lead solution, at 95 degrees to 130 degrees F., it is thoroughly dried and polished with lead, tin or zinc, as may be desired, when it resembles shining metal. -- Scientific American.

BOILING LAKES. One in California That Will Cook an Egg

About one hundred miles north of Oroville, at the foot of old Lassen, there is a boiling lake covering several acres. The depth of the lake is unknown, but its entire surface constantly boils like a huge kettle. The degree of heat we do not know, but we were there about ten years ago and remember distinctly that it would scald the skin from the fingers in a very few seconds.

Our party agreed that it would boil an egg in four minutes. The smell of sulphur pervaded the atmosphere about the lake, and around its borders something like sulphur could be scraped up in handfuls. This lake is near Hot Springs valley, at the base of Mount Lassen. Between it and the mountain there are perhaps one thousand boiling, bubbling hot springs, and in tramping about these springs the soles of a person's shoes beome uncomfortably warm. The North Feather river, at the base of Lassen, in its trickling snows and springs, and in a clear, cold and beautiful stream but a few feet wide, flows through this com-

munity of hot springs. Some of the springs bubble up boiling water within a span of the river. Standing in the midst of these springs a peculiar sensation is experienced. At a thousand places the earth emits a vapor of smoke, while under the surface there is a jarring, roaring noise as if hundreds of steam engines were in operation, and the ominous trembling of the earth produces a feeling of uncertainty.

A short distance south of the boiling lake and near Willow lake, which is beautiful, cold and clear, there are several geysers that shoot up streams of hot water from five to ten feet in diameter and eighteen to twenty feet high. That is a grand and rugged country about Mount Lassen, presenting every variety of natural beauty and affording unlimited field of study to the geologist. If it is desired to look into the crater of an extinct volcano a trip to the summit of Lassen will gratify the wish.

The high Sierras of Northern California are little known except to prospectors and trappers of a past age their wonders are yet to be described.— Red Bluff (Cal.) People's Canse.

#### THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Elitor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year...... INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines cents per square for each additional inter-on. Special contracts for advertising longer

Correspondents must enclose full name and as a private guarantee of good faith. Rej d communications will not be returned.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. LOUIS E. MCCOMAS, of Washington County.

REPUBLICAN from now until after time since the war of 1812, the campaign.

if he is not stready a subscriber, and sive, and the income of the governask him to look it over and note its ment must be reduced. But it was merits as a local family journal. The soon found to be a most expensive low rate of subscription puts it with- mode of reaching that end. in the reach of every one, and no one "The first and most important rewho wants to have the County news sult flowing from the new act was a should be without it.

-Hon, Louis E. McComas was yes- pay the balance which the reduced terday unanimously renominated for shipments of agricultural products Congress by the Republicans of the failed to meet. "In the autumn of sixth district of Maryland. As one 1857, half a year after the passage of of our Representatives in Congress the tariff act, a desestrous financial Mr. McComas has done good service, panic swept over the country, prosshowing marked ability in his general trating for the time all departments course and winning the confidence of business in about the same degree, and esteem of his constituency. -Bal. The agricultural, commercial, and timore Sun of Aug. 22nd.

saying that he would not.

cause he knows that he would be rope. licked.

A Farmer's View of it. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN .

leaders evidently regard the farmers Moreover an exceptional condition here, according to the distance to the as a goodish sort of dunce who is not of affairs existed in the United States school house from the hote!. Alsufficiently informed to comprehend in consequence and almost immedithough we do not claim to have the the rain. his true interests—as one, in short, ate discovery of gold in California. largest number of students, merely, whose credulity may be played A new and extended field of trade of any school in the county, but we gressing nicely. upon, and who may be duped into was thus opened in which we had do claim to have as large a number. The Accident Literary Society the accepting of any sort of political the monopoly, and an enormous surclap trap provided the effort is per plus of money was speedily created school as the rest., but the people of evening Aug 29. Question for denate; sistent, and the methods adapted to from the products of the rich mines Grantsville are not in the habit of Resolved: That the Mental Capacities The D his, supposed, low standard of reas- on the Pacific Coast. At the same

quoting Mr. Blaine as against the tion was materially hindered on a protective policy of the Republican large part of the continent. This party in Congress. Last week it at- disturbance had scarcely subsided tempted to defend the "befo-de-wah" when the leading nations of Europe, policy of the Democracy, and in sup- England, France and Russia, enport of its position quotes Blaine's gaged in the wasteful and expensive "Twenty years of Congress." By war of the Crimea. This struggle the unfair selection of a stray para- began in 1853, and ended in 1856, and graph here and there totally discon- during those years it increased connected with the context, a false ini- sumption and decreased production pression may readily be produced; abroad and totally closed the grainbut let us quote a few of the proceed- fields of Russia from any competiings and subsequent passages in Mr. tion with the United States." famous Compromise Act of March would in large part have saved it." 2d. 1833, in which it was provided After quoting a single paragraph that by a sliding scale, all duties in in Mr. Blaine's book the Democrat excess of twenty per cent, should be in a spirit of exultation exclaims: abolished within a period of ten "This prospering time covered a peryears.

which was really on abandonment of from 1837 to 1842.

"The long-continued depression

the country from a slough of despond tariff of 1846. The farmer pays more | Companies A and C and the drum tariff of 1828."

tation by the Democrat.

years, the Democratic Congress, in much on our ignorance as a class. the closing session of Pierce's administration, enacted what has since been known as the tariff of 1857, By this law the duties were placed Twenty-five cents pays for THE lower than they had been at any

"The one excuse given for the act of 1857 was that under the tariff of Show this paper to your neighbor, 1846 the revenue had become exces-

large increase in importations and a heavy drain in consequence upon the RENOMINATION OF MR. McComas, reserved specie of the country, to manufacturing interests were alike involved.

at a loss to know whom to pit against and wide-spread. The stagnation Deputy Postmaster Lininger is on arrival in Oakland, Mr. McComas. For weeks it has which ensued was discouraging and duty.

he would consent to run he replied Democratic tariff of 1846 Mr. Biaine further says: "White admitting the in in large numbers. Mr. McKaig has the prestige of general correctness of the free traders never having been beaten for any of- statements as to the prosperous confice for which he was a candidate. A dition of the country, they (the proman doesn't like to have a pleasant tectionists) call attention to the fact record like that spoiled by misad-that directly after the enactment of venture, Mr. McComas' friends act the tariff of 1846, the great famine cordingly intimate that Mr. McKaig occurred in Ireland, followed in the doesn't want to run for Congress be- ensuing years by short crops in Eu-

The Democrat has recently been the revolutions of 1848, and produc-

Blaine's book, and see what "Blaine, "The protectionists maintain that the historian," says in reference to from 1846 to 1857 the United States the period in question. I quote: would have enjoyed prosperity under "The quarrel rapidly culminated in any form of tariff, but that the mo-Mr. Calhoun's resignation of the ment the exceptional conditions in Vice Presidential term for which he Europe and America came to an end, of their respective sections. had been chosen. The result was a the country was plunged headlong reduction of duties, first by the Act into a disaster, from which the conof 1832 and secondly by Mr. Clay's servation force of a protective tariff

iod of twenty years, and what better "During the operation of this act, yindication need Democrats ask ?" Where does it get twenty years? Pa.

the protective principle, the financial Does it take in the period immedicrisis of 1837 came upon the country, ately following the panie of 1837 or and a period of distress ensued, al- does it mean to include the panic of most equal to that which preceded 1857? In either case it must embrace the enactment of the tariff of 1824. the four years covered by the Whig Many persons, still in active busi- tariff from 1842 to 1846, by the operaness, recall with something of horror tion of which Mr. Blaine says the the hardships and privations which country was raised from the slough were endured throughout the country of despond to happiness, cheerfulness, confidence.

There were the good times "befo produced the revolution against the de wah" in which the stationary old Democratic party which ended in fogie continues to live. But how was REPUBLICAN from now until after ville Circuit convened at Johns- it got well started. It seems to have Officer of Registrat the overthrow of Mr. Van Buren it with the common people-the la- tho campaign. and the election of General Harrison borer, the mechanic, the larger part of the population? The average "The Whig Congress which came price paid for a day's labor including & C. Felty's.

into power at the same time, pro- board was not over 50 cents a day ceeded to enact the law popularly while now it is double that sum known as the tariff of 1842, which while the things he needs to buy self. The Second Battallon Infantry, M. N. was strongly protective in its charac- to-day for about one half the price C., to Assemble at Oakland Seppaid in the ante bellum days.

of the value of protection. It raised of prosperity under the Democratic lon," to happiness, cheerfulness, confi- for his hired help now but as an off- corps will leave Cumberland on Fridegree of prosperity which they have ket. As a class we farmers are cer- m., and will be joined at Piedmont Mr. Blaine further says: "It was struction of our markets for wool, for shooting will be at ranges of 200, 300 Evening session.—Devotional Ex-

A FARMER.

Grantsville. [Too late for publication last week,]

the ground for wheat. bought a horse of M. D. Yoder last log Oakland at 9:28, week for \$175. Mr. Charles also bought a horse near Meyersale Pa. Monday ; One of Frank McKenzies horses

died last week. Mrs. Keller, of Ohio, is writing her CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 8, 1890) son, Dentist Chas, Keler, and Orders No. 2: daughter Mrs. Dr. Getty, Sne is accompanied by her daughter Mrs. (Band and Drum Corps) is hereby Ludwig, of Ohio.

Joe Buckel, of Bittiger, was in town Saturday night. J. C. Getty and Geo. Slick took a trip to Meyersdale last | riday,

Henry Winterberg commenced to Cyrus Younkin paid Meyersdale a

visit last Sunday. farewell sermon Sunday evening. Certain feminine "Normalities" are in the habit of visiting the post

been presumed that Mayor McKaig, long continued, making the years | Cornelius Beachy and family, ac | Band will assemble at their Armory | has belief the party over many more of Cumberland, would be the Demo- from 1857 to 1860 extremely dull and companied by Mr. and Mrs. N. E. at an hour to be named in fu-tner or- serious ab-tacks in the past, have REPUBLICAN from now until after of Cumberland, would be the Demos iron 1857 to 1859 extremely accompanied by Mills, Pa., took a cratic nominee. Everybody conceded throughout the Union."

Yoder, of Summit Mills, Pa., took a Cumberland and Pennsylvania road, throughout the Union."

Cumberland and Pennsylvania road, arriving in Predmont at 8 a. in. to which for several days intraished pegs

Commercial travelers are coming

"Oh, for a land of peace," The storekeeper cries, "Where a person can live at ease,

Not worried by drummers and flies, C. S. Beachy bought a three year The Normal School here is delig

well. We were in error concerning the number of attendants at the opening of our Normal as there were "The prosperity which came to twenty-five instead of seventeen stu-American agriculturists was there- dents the first day. We were unsurfore from causes beyond the sea and formed and did not commit this error not at home - causes which were intentionally. Board is to be had at The Democratic press and party transient, indeed almost accidental. from two to three dollars per week of prospective teachers attending our will hold its next meeting Friday the tariff bill become a law as soon as in the year 1800, from the hour of 8 o'cloc sending their children to school to of the sexes are Equal. time Europe was in convulsion from learn them to walk, hense our number is not so large.

home in the Backwoods settlement, advertise a "big time." Mrs. Reuben Folk, of Savage, Pa., Sunday night.

last Suturday to consider the build- pleasant day. route past Little Crossing. Those little girl is doing well.

Bowser Ridge

A white frost on Sunday morning We are pleased to see that we are getting a new school house. The wall is built, the timber is about all framell and ready to put together. J. Li. Kamp is the builder. Samuel Messer has sold his timber

to some parties from Clearfield Co., J. E. Bowser is going with Wm. Daniels' threshing machine this sea-

Take one gallon of stewed pumpkins, one-half gallon of stewed rhubarb, two cups of sugar and flavor with allspice or cinnamon and it will be almost like apple sauce.

Harrison Brown has a corn stalk in his field that measures twelve leet and five inches in height.

Twenty-five cents pays for THE

If you want a stylish hat go to

SHOOTING AND INSTRUCTION.

On Friday and Saturday, Septem-"The friends of home industry In other words the purchasing ber 5 and 6, the Second Batialion Inhave always referred with satisfac- power of a day's labor is four times fantry, M. N. G., will assemble at tion to the effect of the tariff of 1842 as great to-day as it was in the Oakland for target shooting and inas an explicit and undeniable proof boasted period of the highest degree struction in the "School of the Battal-

ent degree of prosperity by the de- marched to the shooting range. The with music. medals for second and third prizes. Ison. There will be a dress parade on Fig. day evening at Oakland and on Sat-

HEADQUARTERS SEC. BAT. INFANTRY, M. N. G.

Par. 1-The Second Battalion, ion,

ordered to assemble in Orkland, on Friday, September 5, at 10 o'clock a. m., in full dress uniform, beavy marching order, for target practice instruction in the Sencot of the Battalion.

march to the Baltimore and Ohio ple for their assistance, The Rey. Mr, Welch preached his train for Oaklant, leaving Cumberland at 7:15 a. m.

Par. 111-Company B will assemble at its Armory in Ookand at 9 %, m., on September 5, and win receive THE Democrats in this district are "The distress for a time was severe office very frequently especially when the remainder of the Battahon on its The Republican Senators, governed

But when the Montgomery Democrats wrote to him to find out whether
be would consent to run be replied.

In explanation of the prosperous among relatives and friends there, ing Piedmont at 8 a. m. to take Bultimore and Onio train leave, or the Democrats to imag hopes of a shortland. Type Writing and Talegraphy.

Two other meduls will be offered as second and thir i prozes.

ation will be furnished. Par. VII-Tue command will return by express train on Butimore

and Onto, leaving Oakland at 9:28 p. m., September 6. By order of GEO. A. PEARRE, Lt. Cot. Commanding. ROBERT MACDONALD.

Captain and Adjulant. Accident. The weather is preasant again after

The Accident Normal is still pro-

On Saturday evening, Aug. 30, the

Quite a number of our young folks A meeting of the citizens was held day. They were favored with a into two factions as they had expected

ing of a narrow gauge railroad from On Thursday morning Nellie May. W. Salisbury through this region up four year old adopted daughter of is worrying the Democrats no little. the Castleman river. J. E. Goagey, Joseph Groer, while playing in the The action of the Senators of that Sam'l Baker and S. J. Beachy were | yard fell from a bench, breaking her appointed a committee for the pro- shoulder bone just above the elbow, posed upper route along "Shade and at the same time dislocating the iff bili has aroused the ire of the busi-Run," and Jas. Gnagey, John Mel. elbow joint, Dr. Ravenscroft ren-

> Pa. They will be gone several weeks.

Hoyes.

Callis are on the tick list.

last Monday at the residence of the less the Senate Rules were changed.

needed in Garrett County.

land last week. Three cheers for will include one on reciprocity. Louis E. McComas.

brarian and Geo. E. Bishoff and Js- doing. The committee has adjourned cob S. Myers, secretaries. Commit- to September 1, and no one has the tee on program: Revs. D. H, slightest doubt that its report will Friend, Joseph De Witt and Geo. E. exonerate Gen. Raum. Bishoff. Address of welcome deliv- The Senate gave up Saturday to ered by Rev. H. E. Friend; reply by eulogies upon the late Senator Beck. C. W. Tnatcher. 1st subject, Object | Senators Blackburn, Ingalis, Allison of S. S. Convention, was opened by and Vest were the principal speak. Geo. E. Bishoff and further discussed ers.

Afternoon session .dence. It imparted to all sections a set has the advantage of a home mar- day morning, September 5, at 7:15 a. S. F. Cuppett. 2nd subject, Advan- and Representatives Cannon and Menot known since the repeal of the tainly under a great many obligation by company D and the band. On Sunday School upon Society," distions to our free trade Democratic arrival at Oakland they will be met cussed by Revs. D. H. Friend, Jos- resolution has been reported and Then follows the account of the brethren for their sympathies but we at the station by company B when eph DeWitt and C. W. Thatcher. adopted by the House, setting aside tariff of 1846 in which occurs the quo- beg of them to not destroy our prest the battalion will be formed and The whole service was interspersed Thursday and Saturday of this week

by Rev. B. Ison.

not surprising therefore that with a lumber, for coal, and consequently and 500 yards. A handsome gold ercises, conducted by T. B. Weish. The resolution which has already plethoric condition of the National for our agricultural products, and medat will be presented by Brigadier 34 subject, Past, Present and Future passed the Senate, anent the removal Treasury for two or three consecutive we beg of them not to presume so General Cliaton P. Payne to the best of the Sunday School," disca-sed by of the remains of Gen. Grant from marksman. There will be two other Rev. Joseph DeWitt and Rev. B. New York to Arlington Cemetery

> ular desson prepared for Sund y of Pennsylvania, asked unanimous urday evening at Deer Park, im: Schools was taken up at 9 a. m., con- consent for its consideration Satur-Farmers are very basy preparing are deed from the target practice, ducted by the superintendent. Adpattalion will return on Saturday joining schools engaged in this ser- New York, objected. No or Geo. Charles, of Cumber | Tought, September 6, on the train leav vice and when the time amusically preaching, the house was full, and eventually. The following orders were issued many could not get in. The regular The anti-lottery feeling seems to be artist of the school, David O. DeWitt, growing among the people and in had the blackboard lesson well pre- Congress. Representative Hanspared. At 10 a. m., sermon by Rev. brough, of North Dakota, has intro-

> > Meeting, conducted by A. R. Fearer, ance of any lottery or company for Etta DeWitt and Rev. B. Ison. At the distribution of prizes by chance. this session the house would not hold !

Par. 11-Companies A, C and the Messrs, Lawton and Navior, of Oak- all meats intended for exportation work for the pipe fine crew last Drum Corps, will assemble at their Armory in Connectand at 6.30 a.m., week.

Drum Corps, will assemble at their Armory in Connectand at 6.30 a.m., the music. Many thanks to the peopression of the music. Many thanks to the peopression as it becomes

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent,) Par. IV-Company D and the by that good hard, horse sense, which ders to take a special train on the compromised the differences of optn the campaign.

P r. V -A bandsome gold medal An order of business has been agreed will be presented to the best marks-man by B ig. Gen. Clinton P. Payne. every Republican Senator, It pro-Par. VI—The men will carry one of bill, the anti-lottery bill and as Registration Notice. vides for the early passage of the tar emaining subsistence and transport and lands as possible; it also provides SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER and lands as possible; it also provide that the Federal Election bill shall be the first business of the next ses-

sion of Congress. This action is highly gratifying to the Republicans, for even the staunchest advocates of the Federal Election bill admit that it would not be possible to pass that measure in time to have it go into effect at the coming Congressional elections; so nothing could possibly be gained by prolonging the present session in order to first Monday of October, that is to say, on the could possibly be gained by prolongpass it, while there is a very urgent necessity felt in all branches of bustness throughout the country, to have

The Democrats however are anything else out gratified, they had been confidently figuring on holding Friendsville Band will give an enter. the balance of power in deciding the John Warnick is very itt at his tainment in the school house. They fate of the tar.ff and Federal election bills in the Sanate, and, very naturally, they are very much disgruntled al out seven miles from here, died attended the M. E. Sanday School to see that the majority presents a Convention at John-town last Sun- solid front instead of being divided

There is another thing too, which party in needlessly delaying and obstructing the consideration of the tarlinger and Eli Stanton for the lower dered surgical aid. At present the such plain and unmistakable terms committees are to see to the interests Rev. Spangier and wife are visiting that Senator Gorman, the Democratic friends and relatives in Somerset Co., commander in-chief, has felt called upon to make a public statement to the effect that the Democrats were willing to join the Republicans in yoting for a resolution setting an Nearly the entire family of Wm. early day for the vote upon the tariff bill. A week ago the Democrats David S. Custer was married to were boasting that they would talk Minnie Friend by Rev. Benj. Ison on the tariff bill until December, un-

> bride's latner, D. H. Friend, of Sang | The present outlook is that the tariff bill will pass the Senate about Jacob S. Myers has Clinton De- September 10, possibly several days Witt's barn about completed. Mr. earlier, and that Congress will ad-Myers is going to Allegany County, journ about the last week in Septemnext month to teach school. We ber. That is, of course, supposing are sorry to have him go; he is that the House will not make any extraordinary delay in acting upon Officer of Registration 4th Election District. Quite a number of our people were the conference report of the Senate at the R publican meeting at Oak- amendments to the tariff bill, which

The fifth annual Circuit Sunday against Commissioner of Pensions, School Convention of the Friends- Ruum practically fell through before town M. E. Caurch Saturday, Aug. been more an attempt to break down 23, at 10 a. m., with Rev. H. E the credit of Gen. Roum as a private Friend as its Pres; Rev. D. H. business man than to prove that he Officer of Registration 11th Election Friend, vice Pres; John Riey, ii. has been guilty of any official wrong officer of Registration 12th Election District

According to the promise recently made to the representatives of the Devotional exercises, conducted by labor organizations by Speaker Reed tages of Religious Training in the Kinley, the Republican members of for the consideration of bills from the

will probably go through the House Sunday morning session.—The reg- this week. Representative O'Neill.

Benj. Ison, of Oakland, whose ad- duced a joint resolution providing dress was well suited for the occas- that neither the United States nor any State shall pass any law author-Afternoon ses-ion. - Children's izing the establishment or mainten-

Senator Rusk, who was largely instromental in getting the bill passed. E. N. Casteel and family, also thinks the bill for the inspection of a law, make large increase in the demand for American meat in foreign countries. He is also very much interested in the bill regulating the sale and manufacture of compound 1 and that taxing dealers in options, both of which are to be disposed of this week.

Twenty five cents pays for THE

# SITTINGS, 1890,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the adersigned officers of Relgistration of Votes, and for their respective Election Districts (Garrest County, will sit in their respective

#### 15th, 16th and 17th Days of SEPTEMBER.

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Days of

OCTOBER. , until 8 o'clock p. m. on each of said days the purpose of ascertaining and registerg in the proper registries of voters the peras qualified to vote in their respective Elecno Districts who shall present themselves registration, and for the further purpose revising and correcting the registries of ders of their said respective Election Disters, and the striking therefrom the names all voters entered therein who shall have ed or become for any reason disqualified, or no for any cause shall have ceased to be enled to remain on said registries of voters.

And on the Monday next successing the

#### nd on the Monday next succeeding and Monday in October, that is to say, 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER,

said year 1800, from the hour of 8 o'clock a in Article 33, Sections I to 39 B, of the code of Public General Laws of Maryland, filte "Elec-tion," sub-title "Registration of Voters," as amended by chapter 573 of the acts of 1890. The places of sitting of each of said Officers of Registration in their respective Election Districts on the days named and hours stated is as follows, to-wit:

Election District No. 1, at Swanton. Bloomington, , at Accident, , at McHenry , at Oakland, September at Elkins, stober at Red House, 9, at Johnsons, 10, at Deer Park, 11, at Gregg's Mill, 12, at Biddinger, All naturalized citizens applying for regis

H. O. HAMILL. Officer of Registi ISAIAH FULLER, of Registration 3d Election District.

ation will be required to produce their ficutes of naturalization to the Officer

HENRY F. LININGER, Officer of Registration 5th Election District. N. C. BROWNING, r of Registration 6th Election District. The investigation of the charges Officer of Registration 7th Election District. HENRY A. SHAFFER,
Officer of Registration 8th Election District, SAMUEL JOHNSON, stration 9th Election District.

SEBASTIAN HINEBAUGH, Officer of Registration 10th Election District

#### OUR AGENTS.

The following named gentlemen A Broken Axle Causes a Smash-Up are authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to The Republi-

Accident-J. E. Gnagev Attamont-J. Z. Browning. Blaine-E. Kitzmiller. Bloomington-Dr. H. M. Kemp Bittinger-Thos, B. Wiley. Cranesville-E. J. Fringer. Deer Park-Dr. J. W. Laughlin. Eikins, W. Va.—John H. Riley. Elder—Mell Coddington. Engle's Mills-Austin Speicher. Friendsville-Leslie E. Friend, Gorman-Geo. W. Moon. Grantsville-A. L. Gnagey. Hoyes-Wm. A. Smith. Huttons-Chas, F. White. Johnsons-Geo, W. Blocher Keyser, Md.—Solomon O. Beachy. McHenry-D. W. Fraker. Mt. Lake Park-Jas. A. Enlow. New Germany-C, J. Otto. selby sport-Jonas Frazee. Sunnyside-John G. Knauer. Swanton-A. F. George, Westernport-Geo, L. Michaels. Wilson's Mills-Geo. W. Wilson.

# LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall lects in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday ights a each month.

DDGE, No. 574. K. of H., meets it MEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. icets in same Hall 1st and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hali, Lake View, every Wed-nosday evening, at 7:30.

# LOCAL NEWS.

visitors.

West Liberty Street is being

graded.

fine dress shirts-cheap.

LOADED SHELLS-Just received at Offatts, full line of Loaded shells. Any size you want, 27 2:

tionery on Raigroad street.

Twenty-five cents pays for THE REPUBLICAN from now until after the campaign.

Work has been commenced on county, Mrs.Sinceli's new cottages on Liberty

For Rent. - The undersigned desires to rent his farm to a reliable person on shares. HENRY FEIG. 27 lui\*

Nebraska this fall. Men wanted for the contracting of

Cranesyille to the Skipnish R. R. Apply at once to. P. T. BOUCHER.

Glades Hotel, 27 3t Oakland, Md.

Samuel W. Smith residence in East Salie Matthews. storm of Thursday afternoon,

eran church at Carmel will be laid munity. ies. The paster will be assisted by companied by her guest, Mrs. Joseph good will that prevailed at the largpublic cordially invited.

A. F. RICHARDSON.

Anction at Shartzer's Tuesday, September 2, 1890, afternoon and of Pittsburg, Pa., are visitors to rela- risk his prestige of victories in the night. 15 mer's suits; 13 boy's lives in town. men's shoes; 11 overcoats, light mont, spent last Sunday with her jockey, and kicks wickedly at his returned to his home in Oakland, weights. The above are fall and cousin, Miss Mary Carney, summer goods and will be sold with- Jim Facenbaker, of Buckhannon, he is already out of the race unless of Kingwood, drove over to Oakland

lot of the prettiest fancy sateens ever to relatives in Garrett County. offered to the public at 12½c per yard. John Warnick, of Etk Garden, misuse, age is grown upon him, teeth Hon. Geo. L. Michael, Messrs. bleached muslins. 28 2t

We have now opened our fall bats, tips, fancy feathers and birds, and a full line of new millinery goods. Velvets, plushes.

Velvet ribbon. Satin faced yelvet ribbon. Satin edge velvet ribbon. A full line of new silk ribbons.

Rouchings, and a large variety of kid gloves.

M. L. SCOTT. 27 2 Baltimore store.

Oakland Tuesday afternoon last, of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Mulien. and ready to applaud his easy canter with the following officers: Presi- Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery to victory in November. dent, Mrs. Enos; Vice-President, and Mr. Joseph Dodge, of Davis, W. Mrs. Offutt, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Va., and Mr. David Dodge, of Oak-Kerns and Mrs. D. Tasker; Record- land, were entertained by Mr. and ing secretary, Mrs. Hagans; correst Mrs. Michael Montgomery last week. not to trespass upon my lands in mercial courses. Special attention sale ponding secretary, Miss Mattie Por- The famous case of Brydon, vs the Dist. No. 9 of Garrett County, either to collegiate requirements. Number ter; Treasurer, Mrs. Jones. A meet- B. & O. R., R. has been appealed f. om iug will be held next Tuesday at 2 the late decision of Judge Duffy, of in any manner entering upon the library. p. m., in Sturgiss' Hall, when Mr, the Superior court, of Baitimore, same. Any person found trespassing 27 4t. and Mrs. McBride, the sweet singers city, and will probably reach the Ocof Ocean Grove, will be present and tober term of the court of Appeals. render some of their sweetest songs. A final decision is not expected be-A cordist invitation is extended to fore next December or January.

FREIGHT CARS WRECKED.

Near Oakland. The third section of Fast Freight

Train No. 99, west-bound, containing 11 cars loaded with machinery from Waynesboro, Pa., for Mexico, was wrecked on Sunday afternoon at McGowan's Siding, a half mile east of Oakland. Two of the cars and the lover. machinery they contained were broken into fragments, and he in the ditch alongside the tracks. The distance, and west-bound trains were delayed four hours. The wreck was caused by a broken axle the result, as trainmen say, of overloading. W. H. Castle and John F. Dean,

wreck and severely injured. Castle's sprained an ankle and was severely cut about his head and face, The injured men had their wounds

dressed by Dr. McComas, the company's surgeon at this point, and were then sent to their homes in Keyser, W. Va.

the campaign.

Ciothing, Boots and Shoes. Sateens gait's speech, and get it off as an orworth 20e selling at 12½; black sat- iginal panegyric over the dead body eens worth 25c selling at 163c. Cheap-est stock of boots and shoes ever of-The ticket agents have returned Now for the exodus of summer fered. Come one and all. Make after a most delightful and pleasant

F. & C. Felty have a nice line of Aug. 30, and remain in session to they met. About 500 persons com-Sept. 7th. These meetings will be posed the crowd, 100 of whom were A Howell has closed his confee- very interesting, as distinguished the wives or immediate relatives of come to these meetings. Everything Mayors; smoked eights with Gover-

# MARRIED.

neis-the cheapest in town. 28 3t Judge D. H. Friend, both of this Children, saw the impress of a J. H. Wagener and wife, of Key. Bioomington.

Accident, Md. Mr. Sauford Thompson, of Ryan's the happy couple, after the nuptial curses and oaths on account of his Glade, advertises his perconal prop ceremonis, are spending their honey sphinx like attitude and dements. We was in our city Monday and ceremonis, are spending their honey sphinx like attitude and dements. We was in our city Monday and ceremonis, are spending their honey sphinx like attitude and dements. erty for sale. Mr. T. will move to moon here, prior to their departure. The Republisans down this way for Davis, which place they expect to seem well pleased with the result of make their future home.

> count of the serious illness of her share of criticism, but we are happy mother.

The large oak tree in front of the schools of Allegany, are visiting Mrs. est work is expected this fall and visiting in Oakland for some time, lessons in penumanship at this place. Oakland, was blown down by the Misses Clara Docsworth and Mary committees, all over the County, to morning.

formerly of our town, are visiting tee, McComas' majority is going to The corner-stone of the new Luth- their young lady friends in this com surprise the most sanguine. The Aug. 31st with appropriate ceremon- Mrs. H. H. Kight, of Piedmont, te- the unanimity, harmony, peace and

> tality of Mrs. E. Kemp on last Fri- of Republicans ever assembled in the home for a short time. He is ac- We trust the commissioners will look day and Saturday.

suits; 32 pairs ladies shoes; 21 pairs Miss Mary Reddington, of Pied-deniy grown vicious, objects to his

W. Va., son of Mr. Con Facenbaker, his managers get him in good train- on Thursday of last week. They visformerly a well known resident of ing before the fall meeting. Waish, ited at Mt. Lake and Deer Park on Garthright has just received a large Dist, No. 9, is on a few weeks' visit with a checkered career of victories Friday and returned to Kingwood

Best prints 16 yards for \$1. Now is spent Saturday and Sunday the guest bad and his digestion poor, until the Wm. R. Michael, Benjamin F. Michael, Benjamin the time to get your money back, of his father and mother, Mr. and political oats thrown into his trough ael, Philip P. Michael, Wm. A. Mi-Good bargains in bleached and un- Mrs. Henry Warnick, of this district. by the "bosses" remain untouched, chael and Cleaver A. Michael, all

Irish Republican of Lonaconing, limbed McComas, bridled with the

spent Sunday with the Dougherty grand principles of his party, saddled family at W. Va. Junction.

ish in the sun. is visiting ber daughter-in-law, Mrs. surrounded by a crowd of admiring, extent upon such trespassers. A W. C. T. U. was organized in Paillips, of Baltimore, who is a guest constituents, nobly served in the past 27 5\*

The pic nic in Bryden's grove on 6c sugar.

chilly. Not even dancing to lively music would keep a fellow warm; but love was just as warm and as ardent as if the thermometer registered M 100 in the shade, and many a shawl not only shielded the fair form of its happy possessor, but also covered to

Saturday evening was decidedly

Mr. and Mrs. Tanzer, of Piedmont, accompanied by Mrs. August, drove to our town on Sunday last and were tracks were torn up for a considerable guests in the afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters, of Lochiel.

the truant arm of an affectionate

Quite a number of our young ladies and gentlemen attended the performance of Gilbert & Sutlivan's comic opera, Mikado, by amatuer talent in the Piedmont Opera house, on last Bru eton, W. Va., this week. two brakemen, were caught in the Friday and Saturday evenings, The left arm was broken and Dean play was admirably gotten up, wonderfully realistic and the receipts, the best thing of all, largely in excess of the expectations of the ananagers. Thomas Burtlett, started on No. 1. on Tuesday evening for St. Albans, on

The intellectual giant of the U.S. wenty-five cents pays for THE Senate, Mr. lugalis, has just gotten. The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the une Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-Senator Beck. We expect to see in Missouri, is visiting friends in Oaka few months, the Cumberland Times land, Garthright's stock of full and wool accuse McComas of plaguarism, as it goods is complete in all departments did two years ago, and then go with Flannels, Kerseys, Biankets, straight way to its sanctum, steal In-

West Va., where he has secured em-

ployment at his trade of plasterer.

money by saying money. 28 3t. time in the "wild and wooly" west, brother Will, at Rodamer's, over sequently we expect to report some The Canyocation of Christian They are enthusiastic over the gener- Sunday. Workers of all denominations will osity and hospitality extended to convene at Mt. Lake Park Saturday, them everywhere and by every body speakers will be present. The people the members, and traveled in all guest of his cousin, Miss Jennie of the neighborhood are urged to about 5000 miles. They dided with Johnson, nors; drank ginger soda as it butbled forth in all its natural purity on business. from the Idano springs; had a snow Custer-Friend. — August 25th, ball fight on Pike's Peak; entered the Thomas Russell, Superintendent of by Rey. B. Ison, Mr. David S. Cus- great treasures of nature, where gold the Newburg Orrel Coal and Coke Go to F. & C. Felty's for your flan, ter to Miss Minnie M., daughter of and sover are stored away in vauits Co., is in town. inches wide, in the Garden of the family last week. Gods; was wined and dined, feted Mr. John Ward, Conductor on the and flattered by the entire state of Dayis branch of the W. Va. R. R., Colorado, until the poor ticket agent left Oakland Saturday morning for was married to Miss Eda Fortney, of imagin d he had been transported to their home in Hagerstown. Davis, W. Va., on last Friday morn-fairy land, and forgot his humble cal- Miss Fannie Crim started to Bal-Westernport, Md. Mr. Ward's father answering questions for the inquisi- pects to spend the winter. and relatives live in this yicinity and tive traveler and receiving in return

entting and hanling pulp wood from Charfield, Pa., on last Friday on ac- Central committee is receiving its to say that everything is favorable in Mrs. Desde Reed and daughter this direction and the general opin. Fiorence, of Camberland, the former ion is that we could not have made a well known teacher in the public a better selection. Good, hard, earn-Kate Casey, of Eik Garden, W. Va., co-operate with the central Commit-Democrats have already weakened at sixin district; McKaig, the Salvator | companied by J. A. Crouse. Mrs. Ottie Beil and three children, of Allegany Democracy unwilling to congressional race track, has sudgrooming, and it is safe to say that W. B. Parkhurst and Miss Jordan, and defeats has grown stockey from Saturday. with the noble record of a brave and

Notice. 28 3 CATHARINE D. MILLER.

Try Shartzer's 15c coffee and his

PERSONAL POINTERS.

About our People at Home and Abroad. Dayis arrived in the city Marvill, of Deer Park was in

uesday. Garrett, of Deer Park, was in y Tuesday.

A. Wortman was in Cumbern Monday. lay on business.

y in Oakland Sunday. chard Sharpes is visiting at as, W. Bolden was in Longcon-

inp Vednesday on business. s Lula Schiller, of Cumberland. is visiting Mrs. S. E. Bolden.

He will return to Uniontown

land on Monday on professional bus. cover my forieit and let's get to business. Mrs. McKinney is lying ill at the

home of her son-in-law, R v. C. E.

Dr. Henry W. McComas was in Baltimore on professional business having a son since our last writing, Arthur Theyer, of Grafton, is the

E. H. McMillen, of Accident, was tember.

Chicago gire's foot, 3 feet long and 14 ser, were visiting Mr. Wm. White's engage in business at Davis,

Hon. L. E. McComas and family

C. E. Getzendanner, of Louisville, nery.

Jos. Crim has gone on to Marthe two conventions held in your tinsburg and the Shanandoah Val-Mrs, Charles Brown was called to town last week. Of course, the new ley to visit his sister and brothers, Mrs. G. W. W. Amick, of Johns. quite a success, though lively enough town, Pa,, is visiting her mother for some.

and other relatives in and about Oak-

with active and industrious district returned to her home Saturday He is a good penman and has an in-

Miss Lola Cross returned to her had been on a protrected visit to

Mrs. King Delawder. Rev. Finkbiner, of Cumberland. The Gibson, of Texas, enjoyed the hospi- est and most enthusiastic gathering & O. fireman on the second division, is

> Will Rayenscraft, who has been teller in the Fairmont bank for some time, has resigned his position and

Just think of it, only a few days his legs are covered with anti-ring good Republicans of District No. 4, more and the month with an "r" in bumps that no amount of doctoring were up to Oakland on business it will put the deficious bivalve.
known as the oyster, in the soup.
Michael Murphy, a prominent will be at Accident, the has already been in spected by the bosses, and he came up limpy and weak. While the clean up limpy and weak up limpy and weak. While the clean up limpy and weak up limpy and weak. While the clean up limpy and weak up limpy and weak up limpy and weak up limpy and weak. year than ne has had there at any Saturday, Sept. 13th. time previous.

Trespass Notice.

The weather of last week had the courageous Republican Congress, I hereby warn all persons not to majaria-chilly in the shade and fever- jockeyed with intelligence, good trespass upon my farm by hunting or judgment and skill, stands in the picking chestnuts or driving through Mrs. Peter Phillips, of Lonaconing, field waiting for the signal bell, my fields with horses or wagons, as accompanied by her daughter, Anna, chewing the bit of an easy conscience, the law will be enforced to the fullest HENRY FEIG.

> Massey Hall Preparatory School. Oakland, Md., 5th year. Advent In the matter of the Estate of Samuel Engle, deceased, vs. Ralph Engle, Executor. Term begins October 13, 1890. Reg. No. 229 Administration. In the Orphans Court for Garrett County. All persons are hereby notified to trespass upon my lands in Dist. No. 9 of Garrett County, either to collegiate requirements. Number to collegiate requirements. Number to same of the real estate of Samuel Engie, do caused, as made by Raiph Engie, Executor, by hunting, flashing, crossing over or ular or elective studies. Thorough by hunting, fishing, crossing over or of pupils strictly limited. Reference REV. J. NEWMAN, 27 41. Principal.

Don't forget Shartzer's auction next Tuesday.

Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN.

A Challenge

ELK GARDEN, W. VA., Aug. 26, To Capt. P. A. Chisholm, or any Member of the Haymaker Rifle Team :

In regard to the gold medal which was to have been contested for at Gorman, Md, on Saturday, Aug. 23. An examination of Applicants for the above named positions will be neld at the office of the Board of School Commissioners, myself. I went on the ground, as agreed, at 10 o'clock a. m., or a very few minutes after, and after waiting for one hour and a half for Capt, at 9 o'clock a. m. 2. Offutt was at Terra Alta Chisholm, who failed to appear, the medal was awarded to me, although Captain Chi-helm came afterward Ed. Kildow was visiting his and offered to shoot for the medal and alse remarked that he would shoot for money.

I do not want any medal without shooting for it. Therefore I make the following proposition:

1 will shoot with Captain Chisholm or any man in the Haymaker Rifle Team for one hundred dollars a in Shartzer was in Parkersburg side and the gold medal. The same hursday and Friday of last week. range and the same rules as were Malette was at home last laid down for the match at Gorman.

I have this day deposited fifty dotlars with A. C. Rawlings, Superintendent of the Elk Garden Coal Works, to prove that I mean busi-

If you Oakland shooters don't want Thos. J. Peddicord was in Cumber- the medal to stay in Eik Garden Respectfully. Intess. M. V. NETHKIN.

> Gorman. Some of our young people seem

deeply impressed that married life James Kemphfer was visiting his would be much more congenial, conweddings next time. W. A. Barritt, Jr., can boast of

> He is making preparations to erect a large ware-house at Barritt. We learn that Miss Georgina Savage, dress maker of Elk Garden, will

locate in our town the first of Ser. in Oakland Tuesday and Wednesday | Chas. Trotter, of the Signal Service, Washington, D. C., paid us a visit short time since.

> Dr. Bartlett was here last week col lecting taxes. Jas. Smith and son, two of our black-smiths, leave us this week to

S. C. Bakers little girl has been

nite ill with fever. The frost of the 24 inst, though | 1800, for the transaction of whatever public business as may be brought before them: seemingly severe, did but little damage so far as we can hear. Whitmer & Sen's saw mill, oper-

here, has been moved above the tan-Sanford Thompson, of Ryan's Glades, will shortly move to Ne-

braska. He has a good farm here i and will wisely keep it to return to pay to officers and their heirs. If necessary. The pic nic here Saturday was not

Sang Run. Prof. Chas. R. Thatcher, of mounds-Mrs. Mollie Getty, who has been ville, W. Va., is giving a series of

teresting class. N. C. Browning is bridging Sang Run in front of A. R. Fearer & Co.'s store, A long needed improvement.

undersigned, either in person or by deputy will be in each of the Election Districts, in said County, to collect and receive taxes, at the time and places following: We hear it said that the river bridge and Sang Run's old bridges Bruce Hessen, who has been a B. need repairs badly and that they have become dangerous in the extreme

to this matter ere damage is done and expense brought on the county. A. R. F.

List of Letters, List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Garrett county, Md., for week ending August 6, 1890:

Adkins, Mrs. Celia, Collins, Robt, Henry, Randolph, Miss M. J. Colt, Mr., Hartman, Mrs. S., Moore, John L., McTague, Mrs. Annie, Persons calling for them will please

say they are advertised. F. A. THAYER, P. M. Dentistry.

Garthright is selling New York Creamery Butter at 25c per lb. Plenty on hand. Ice at 50c per 100 lbs at GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING ABOUND ice house. He has just received a large lot of Riggs' Flannels to sell at 30e; Riggs' all wool shirts, \$1.00; all wool bla kets, 75c. 27 2t.

ORDER NISI.

The report shows the amount of sale to be

J. W. WHITE, Register of Wills, True Copy-Test: J. W. WHITE, Register.

### VACANT SCHOLARSHIPS.

Garrett County is entitled to a free scholar ship in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., free for board and tuition. Applicants should be qualified to enter the Freshmen class. Also by Act of the Legisla-ture of 1820, Gurrett County is entitled to one free scholarship in Mavyland Institute.

On Wednesday, the 27th Day of August, 1890.

larships in Maryland State Normal ol. For further information address etary of School Board. WM. HINEBAUGH,

Secretary. Estate of David Michael, Deceased. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-That the sub scriber, of Garrett county, hath ob:ained om the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, Maryland, Letters Testimentary on

DAVID MICHAEL, n under my hand this 25th day of Au 1890. WILLIAM R. MICHAEL, 11 Executor, Westernport, Md.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

bout one-half mile above the village o , in Garrett County, known and desig

MILITARY LOT NO. 259,

ntaining fifty acres of land more or less, an actual entry upon the premises on the heav of April, 1889; said indicial being No. to May Torm, 1890, in the Circuit Court for erreit County. And I hereby give notice.

WEDNESDAY, the 24th Day of SEPTEMBER, 1890, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day a' in front of the Taggart Hotel, in the town on Oakland, I will offer the atoresaid described for of land at public auction to the highest bidder for each on the day of sale, to satisfy the aforesaid execution and costs.

E. N. CASTEEL,

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. OFFICE OF THE
GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
OANLAND, MD., August 25th, 1800.

A regular meeting of the County Commis-ioners of Garrett County will be held at their affice in the Court House, Oakand, Md., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th,

ing at residence of Father Wider, ling of standing at the ticket window timore last Monday where she ex. ated by H. C. Savage, just north of Ward's father answering questions for the inquisi- pects to spend the winter.

ers and Sailors who are inca-a manual labor, lows and minor children under pay for use of private horses in the service of the United States, Pensions increased, &c. File your claims at once. Delays are dan-

GEO. W. F. VERNON, 108 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. I will represent Col. Vernon, Past Dep't, Commander, G. A. R., the senior member of the firm, at Oakland,

# NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

214 PERCY H. VEITCH, Office at Court House, Oakland, Md.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the No. 9-Johnson's, Aug. 18, No. 11-Greeg's Mill, Aug. 19,

, 3—Grantsville, Aug. 20, 12—Bittinger, Aug. 21, Aug, 25, 6—Johnstown, Aug. 26, forenoon, Me-y, Aug. 26, afternoon, 1. Biography on Aug. 19.

-Bioomington, Aug. 19, -Swanton, Aug. 20, Deer Park, Aug. 21, -Gorman, Aug. 22, Office in Oakland will be closed August 199

N. B.—By an Act of the General Assembly Maryland, passed at the January session, 99, being thap, 598, it is provided that all many taxes shall be due and payable on the

FERNLEIGH MANOR IS NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS,

URIAH M. STANTON,

Treasurer.

Splendid Accommodations. IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. Scenery Unsurpassed.

JOHN B. DEAKINS,

Proprietor. SNOWY CREEK MILLS, (Owned and operated by Wm. A. Loraw.)

ALL KINDS OF

LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH AND PALINGS. GRIST MILLING A SPECIALTY. Orders for Lumber and anything in my lines solicited and promptly filled,

ForMalaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

25 1 yr

WM. A. LORAW.

Ambition, like a cankering worm, Eats out the joy of life; In sweet contentment let me live, I do not envy such, I only ask a little wealth,

Two millions is not much.

Enough to buy a house in town; Another by the sea,
With a good steam yacht of my own,
Is quite enough for me;
I don't object to heavy work,

I'm glad to toll and strife, And cut coupons from Government bonds From eight o'clock till five. The yulgar, loud huzzas of fame Are empty noise to me— But I would write a few good books

To cheer posterity.
I'd like to be a Nation's bard, like to be a Nation's songs, And sing a Nation's songs, A if the throngs should shout my name And, if the throngs should sh I can't control the throngs. I want but little here below-

I'd like to be the mayor, And go to Congress after that, Before my hair is grayer. Then if you want a President,
And turn your eyes to me,
I would not cheat your longing gaze, A President I'd be.

And if you build a monument Above my lowly tomb
I think I'd rest in calm content,
And ask no further room.
A humble man I'd live and die, Retired, glad, content, If you'd agree to take my son

#### MY LUCKY PURCHASE.

And make him President. S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

A Little Midnight Adventure in Canada.



sixth day of Sepember, 1876, I and occasion to visit the town of Barrie, a very pretty little situated on Kempenfeldt bay, Ontario, north of Toronto. Strolling along the main

street, I happened to notice that I had no pocketknife with me, and so, on the impulse of the moment, I stepped into a shop and bought one. Why, I hardly knew, as I had half-a-dozen at home, and had no idea that I should want one before my return. The one I now purchased was an ordinary, ivory-handled, three-bladed knife, the largest blade being three inches long. That same knife, after a lanse of more than thirteen years, is in my pocket while I write. I have never once lost it during all that

I arrived in Barrie on the five p. m. train, and, after taking tea at a very good hotel, walked out about half a mile from town to call upon a cousin whom I had not seen for a great many years.

This cousin (now dead) was a wealthy lumberer, or rather square-timber man-ufacturer and dealer. He had, and was well\_known to have, the habit, very unusual in a business man, of always carrying in his pocket a "wad" of five or six hundred dollars in bank bills; and, although often reasoned with on the subject, nothing could induce him to abandon this curious custom. If the amount of his "wad" ever got below five bundred dollars, he would immediately replenish it. He said he always felt better with money in his pocket. Most anybody would. I spent a very pleasant evening with him, talking over old times, etc., and did not get away until midnight. Now this gentleman's house was on the crest of a hill, with garden and orchard extending down the slope toward the town. Just at the corner of the orchard there was a hollow or depression in the ground, and, while the sidewalks on either side of the road were built on the original surface, the causeway or road itself had been raised to the extent of five feet or so.

As, quietly smoking a cigar, I slowly walked along on one of these sidewalks, some one, apparently half drunk, sitting in the deep shade of a large tree on the other side of the road hailed me in a gruff, unsteady voice:

"S-s-say, mate, will you give a felfel-low a match? Thinking this was probably some intoxicated laborer, who was really suf-fering for a smoke, I replied:

"Yes, come across and I'll give you "No. mate, I can-can-can't git up. You fetch it to me; that's a goo-googood man. To this cool request I answered

rather sharply: "If you want a light, come and get it, or go without." Seeing that "Mohammed must co to the mountain," the fellow did get



"I SAY, MATE, GIVE ME A LIGHT." in and came toward me. So soon as he rained the elevated causeway, and was all that bulk of flesh shoots out of thus between me and the star-lit sky, water and then falls with a ponderous I saw that he was a big, burly English crash, dashing the boiling waves pavvy, and not at all drunk. Still, I asunder. Still the agile foes are there. suspected nothing of evil intent; and They leap over his head, high in the was only an unaccountable impulse air, and dive under him. They rush at which led me to take out my knife and bim, here, there, and everywhere. He hold it open in my right hand. When opens his huge mouth to engulf them. the man came down the slope on my They only mock at the danger, and side of the road, and was within three soon, wounded in a hundred places, feet of me. I held out some matches in weakened and powerless, the whale ny left hand, and said: "Here's a succumbs .- John R. Coryell, in St match if you want one."

Even as I spoke, a medium-sized white bull-dog, hitherto unseen, crept noiselessly from behind the fellow, and sprang straight at my throat. In an instant I saw the whole murderous scheme, and realized my own imminent danger. If the four-legged brute, of a breed which never lets go with life, should fasten upon me, the two-legged one could then pound me into the earth, and rob or murder me at his leisure. He had doubtless mistaken me for my cousin, of whose strange habit as to carrying money about with him he had probably heard. However, thanks to a life-long familiarity with dangers of evey kind, I did not feel at all afraid or "rattled," although the thought did cross my mind that it would be a pity if this brute should succeed in trampling out my life, after I had safely passed through so many risky adventures. I met the first spring of the dog by driving the knife into his left cheek and throwing him off; but he came at me again like lightning. and was again foiled in the same way. His third spring was so exceedingly swift that I nearly missed him, the knife-blade merely slitting one of his ears, and he succeeded in getting a hold on my right sleeve, and slightly wounding my arm. Fortunately the loose cloth gave way as I threw him off once more, with a motion so violent that he rolled over and over on touching the ground. But he was evidently pure-bred animal, and "game" to the ackbone. Once again he dashed at ne, always aiming for my face; and this time the knife entered his open outh, and the back of my hand, com ing into contact with his upper tusks, received two deep cuts. This last brust was so severe that he could not close his jaws on my hand, and he dropped off, uttering, for the first time, a low whine of pain.

Since the beginning of the fight, and up to this moment, not a sound had been uttered by the dog, the owner or myself. If the situation had not been so serious, it would have been really comical. The brawny rufflan stood in grim silence, watching the efforts of his less ignoble companion, while I as silently repelled his attacks. I was too busy to speak or call out, and at that hour no one could have heard me had I done so. This man evidently saw the flashing of the bright knife-blade in the



ONCE AGAIN HE DASHED AT ME.

dim light, and was afraid to close in or me; but now, seeing his dog wince, he seemed to be moved by pity for the brute, and, stooping down, took him in his arms. Then I said: "Get out of this, you scoundrel, or I will kill you both!" Still the fellow did not sp but turned around and sneaked off, and I saw no more of him that night.

On my way to town, I called at the police station and gave the alarm, al-though I could really swear to nothing against the man, except an assault by his dog. However, on hearing my description, the chief constable said at once that this was a fellow who "was wanted" for several lately committed robberies. He was apprehended next day in an adjacent village, and the constable's surmise proved correct. When the precious pair were brought in, I went to the lock-up to see them: especially the dog, which I found to be a very fine bull-terrier, worthy of a better master. His head was pretty badly cut up by my knife, but he knew and would have attacked me again at

sight, if he had not been restrained. I learned afterward that the man was convicted of numerous crimes and sent on a seven-year sentence to the penitentiary. My few wounds had been properly cauterized immediately after the fracas, and I never experienced any ill effect from them .- W. Thomson, in N. Y. Ledger.

WOLVES OF THE SEA.

How the Orca or Grampus Torments and Pursues Its Prey. As if not satisfied with the harm it can do alone, the orca secures the aid of two or three of its fellows, and then the little pack of mensters starts on an expedition. Every thing is game to them. If a school of dolphins come in ight, away go the fierce sea-wolves in ot chase. The frightened dolphins dash madly through the waves, urged to their swiftest speed by terror; but grimly the ravenous pursuers close upon the flying quarry.

as it is-the largest of created beings-

it has no terrors for the bloodthirsty pack. They dart about the giant with lightning velocity; now in front, now anderneath, now on the sides; until the bewildered monster, with a lash of his ponderous tail, turns his mighty head downward and seeks the ocean's bed. Vain effort! His termenters follow him apparently with ferocious glee. Up, up again, rage and agony lending added strength, till the surface is reached and Nicholas.

ABOUT CORK TRY

Precious Forests Which Material for Stopper

How a Crop of Cork Is Grown vested - Preparing the Corte Market-Difficulties in th

Manufacture W. Many as are the kinds and for mechanical purposes. one, says the St. Louis Glo D. and it not properly a wood, ues which can be employed for J. of stopping bottles. Its for this purpose dates only familit three hundred years, for beat time wine and other liquors v in easks or jars, from which larg tities were drawn at a time. the invention of glass bottles it the fashion to employ them for of the vinters, and as the p were small the whole tents of a bottle might be consum sitting, and thus the small flas great convenience. At first the were stopped with tow dipped sk then with pieces of wood, anpar with the bark of the cork trees spite of numberless invention vices to supercede it this substant retained its popularity.

The cork tree is a sort of oals growing 20 to 35 feet in height, and with a beauful evergreen foliage. It grows most luxuriantly, and produces the best bark in Portugal, the mountairs of Spain and France, the higher districts of Lombardy, the mountain plateaus of Algeria and the north of Africa, and throughout extensive tricts of Asia Minor and parts of Turkey. It has been introduced into India with success, and is also grown in Ceylon, Siam and some of the Pacific islands. The disposition of the British Government to introduce into the colonies whatever plants may prove of advantage has led to the planting of cork trees on the high lands of South Africa and in Australia, while American enterprise has induced the experiment of its growth in several of the Southern States and in California. Still, however, the tree flourishes best in Spain, Portugal and France, which may be considered its proper home, and from these districts the best qualities of

ork are obtained. The cork tree will grow anywhere rom 500 to 3,500 feet above the level of the sea, and requires a moderately dry climate for its best development; not oo dry, for then the growth of the tree s stunted, nor yet too moist, otherwise the foliage will be extremely luxuriant and the bark deficient. These conditions being best met in the countries already alluded to, the result is that is estimated at from \$12,000,000 to \$14,\*



France, Spain and Portugal have almost a monopoly of the cork business. The shavings of cork and the saw-dust from cork tree is not a rank grower, and pro- the material mixed with oil form a comduces edible acorns which in taste resemble chestnuts, and are frequently eaten by the population of the cork districts, but are more useful as food for swine, the peculiar taste imparted to the flesh rendering the pork and bacon of Southern France and Northern Spain a Southern France and Northern Spain a The value of cork was as well known in a wonderful manner. This mime choice dainty in the country markets. The tree may begin bearing at any

time between fifteen and twenty-five years; but the first crop is worthless for ommercial purposes, being coarse, knotty and sometimes full of seams and cracks. It is known as "virgin cork," and is extensively employed for roofing, fencing, and the like. The second cro is much better than the first, but is still unavailable for sale, except for the purpose of making the Spanish-black, which is merely the charcoal of cork.

The third and succeeding crops are the true cork of commerce, and the tree will bear ten or twelve consecutive crops. Not, however, in consecutive years, for the bark is of slow growth. and eight to ten years must clapse be fore the second crop can be gathered from the same tree. When the cork-cutter deems that the tree is ready to be shorn of its bark an incision is made round the trunk near the ground and another just beneath the lowest branch Vertical incisions are then made through the bark, care being taken not to cut into the tender, living bark beneath the cork, otherwise the tree would be killed. A peculiar knife, having two handles, or an axe made for the purpose is then employed to remove the slabs of bark from the tree, and if taken off with proper care the plant is not harmed by Perhaps a great Greenland whale may the operation; on the contrary, the recross the path of the marauders. Huge moval is beneficial, for the cork is really a dead bark, and sometimes the cork-cutters prefer, after making the incisions in the tree, to allow the cork slabs to separate themselves, which they

do in a few months. After the slabs have been taken from the tree they are naturally concavo-convex, following the shape of the trunk. They are laid in a ditch, or trench of water, and heavy stones placed upon them to make them flat. After the warp has been taken out they are dried in the sun and charred in fire to render the substance or the cork more compact and to conceal superficial defects, and it clever at this, as manufacturers sometimes find to their cost, for cracks and holes in the slabs are filled up with adhesive earth, and thus a beautifully smooth and even piece will sometimes be found commercially worthless. After tharring and again pressing the cork in packed into bales, and is ready eit for manufacture or for export.

Until comparatively recent years, ail These Are Your Friends, Farmers, and orks were made by hand. The corkentter used a knife some six inches long and nearly four in breadth, of the finest steel, very thin and capable of being brought to a razor edge. Holding the piece of cork in his left hand and the ceptions, plant feeders, and so while knife in his right, with a couple of sem!-circular cuts he produced the finished



FACING THE CORK SLABS. sorks, their longth and diameter depend-

ing upon the thickness of the slab. The means to breed perhaps hundreds of cork is never cut from the tree until it tiny friends, that will destroy a host of and corks cut from the slab vary we often see the green cabbage butterin length from that to two inches. fly discolored. Instead of the usual inventors in perfecting machinery for and should not be killed. By preservous and little anticipated obstacle-the sites. These will become valuable impossibility of keeping the knives friends. sharp. It is a singular fact that cork, although so porous and yielding a substance, dulls a knife to an incredible ex- and strong, and possess a very powerful tent, so that hand-cutters are accustomed to sharpen their knives after every stroke; tools for cutting metals do not require a tithe of the attention that must be given to the knife used in cork cutting. But with patience and experience the difficulty has been overcome; a method has been devised to sharpen the knives of the machine after every out, and corks are now more extensive ly cut by machinery than by hand.

by no means an easy matter; but ten dark-occasionally yellow-with a long, years ago the importations into Great tapering abdomen. The other (figure Britain from Portugal, Algeria, Spain and France were 7,000 tons of the partially prepared material, valued at the bumble bees. The robber flies pos-\$1,000,000, and there were besides 5,638,. sess a courage worthy of their name nually imported into the United States, beetle. Indeed, they do not fear to Pare and quarter the ripe peaches, cover and, as other countries use the substance in proportion, the total product

Cork has many qualities which adapt It to other uses than that of stopping bottles. It is extremely porous, but the pores do not open into one another, and so it is almost impervious to water; while it is elastic in the extreme, and so buoyant that "as light as a cork" has sheen a proverb ever since the article was known. Its many good qualities of stoppers. Cork soles for shoes are ing on the honey bee that has just re impervious to water, and the thick soles turned from the field laden with honey. made of this material. Improvements believe that even in the South their in the machinery for cutting it have enabled slices the 124th part of an inch thick to be cut from the block, and Syrphide, or Syrphus Flies.—The Syrphus flies (Fig. 3) are beautiful, these thin veneerings have been used to often yellow banded flies, that fly and many other articles, while the main poised in the air as tf held by ponent part of several floor coverings. As floats for nets, cork has long been used. While in a dry and powdered condition, it makes the best possible stuffing for mattresses, and these on board about flowers in company with bees

to the ancients as to ourselves. Pliny icry, no doubt, often preserves them. speaks of "cork jackets," by which, as It deceives the bird that would swalhe states, those inexperienced in swim- low the fly, except that the fear of matter when feeding on beets than on ming could float on the water as readily a sting restrains it. These flies lay as the most clever expert, while its use their scores of eggs in the midst of corn silage in 1889 and 1890) and in each



A CORK TREE WITH THE PARK ON. more common in ancient times than today, for the lightness of the material enabled it to be worn beneath the feet with little trouble, and a diminutive Roman belle had but to put an inch of cork beneath her sandals to increase

her apparent height. In countries where the cork tree is indigenous, the slabs of bark are used in many ways which seem extremely novel to us who are accustomed to regard it as a scarce and high-priced product. In Spain bee-hives are made of it, while Pyrenees, employs it to make cups, buckets and even plates. In Lombardy is used in the ornamental parts of bark thin, can employ it to shingle their and to conceal superficial defects, and it houses; while in other forms it is used must be confessed the cork-growers are in the manufacture of saddles, of boats and in a variety of other ways.

> Not a Serious Objection. "You are welcome to these eggs, Uncle Ben, but I am afraid some of them are bad.'

"Oh, dat don't make no differ'nce, boss, I ain't gwine to eat 'em; dey's fer Cook, in Rural New Yorket. settin'."-Life

BENEFICIAL INSECTS.

You Should Know Them. Moths, Butterflies and Caterpillars .-The beautiful insects with scale-bearing wings, which we call moths and butterflies are, with but very few exthey may not be injurious unless the plants which they despoil are valuable, they are not beneficial. No one need fear, then, that in killing a moth or butterfly or a caterpillar-the larva that will produce either a moth or a

butterfly-he is destroying a friend. There is just one exception to this. In case a caterpillar or chrysalis-the pupa of a moth or butterfly-appears dark and discolored, it should be protected. rot destroyed. In this case the insect is being destroyed by parasites, the



Ichneumon flies or Chalcher in a previous article. . . To is at least three-quarters of an inch thick, these same enemies in the future. Thus keeping. Great difficulty was experienced by the green color, it is dark. It is parasitised, tity of cracker crumbs; to one pint of the manufacture of corks, from a curi- ing it, we often rear hundreds of para- egg, a little cayenne, a little grated nut-

Asildae or Robber Flies.—These flies as their name indicates, are fieres



sucking beak. There are two types, To ascertain the total yield of cork is One of these ("gure 1) is usually gray or serve, either hot or cold, with sweetened 2) is robust and usually covered with vellow hairs, so that it much resembles 000 pounds of the manufactured product.
Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of cork is and overcome the fierce strong tiger of salt and sufficient water to mix it.



grasp and suck the juices from the have therefore commended it in the honey bee. In the South, both types manufacture of other articles than that are often discovered capturing and dinof Chinese shoes have for ages been | Thus they often do no small harm; yet I

Syrphidae, or Syrphus Flies,-The advantage in the manufacture of hats with exceeding rapidity, and often resome invisible hand; but upon the least disturbance thev dart off like a flash of light to some

other position. F16. 4. They are found The value of cork was as well known in a wonderful manner. This mim- milk. in color from drab to brown. It is often seen extending its pointed mouth end about for lice, and when one of them is secured, it is raised up and sucked bloodless to be cast away, when another marvelous. To see them devour the Yet they grow and thrive, and soon the round of useful service is repeated. These Syrphus fly maggots are one of the many important agents in keeping in check the devastating lice, which multiply with such frightful rapidity. The Tachina Flies. - These flies (Fig. 5) are closely related to and much resemble in form, size and

color the common house fly. Their habits. however, are very different. They are true para sites. They fasten their eggs on caterpillars often in consid-

erable numbers. Thus we frequently find the army-worm. cut-worms and silk moths bearing about many of their eggs. The maggots which hatch from these eggs eat into their host and destroy it. The present season the cut-worms have been very serious pests the French forester, just north of the in various parts of the country. Indigging them out of the ground, to convey them to my breeding cases, I find that buildings, and even of churches, while the Turks and Algerians, by slicing the The latter pupate in a seed-like cocoon, they are being destroyed in consideraand in digging for cut-worms I have found many of these pupariums, as they are called. These indicate that many of the destructive cut-worms have gone to feed these very serviceable parasitic flies. While these Tachina flies are not 30 common and important as the Hymenopterous or four-winged parasites,

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Corn beef, pressed beef and ham should be eaten cold, and should be dressed with hard boiled eggs, parsley

or water-cress. After buttering the tin for a boiled pudding, dust it with pounded bread crumbs; baking pans can be treated with flour in the same way and the cake will

-Custard Pie Without Milk: Wet a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch with cold water, add boiling water till it is as thick as thin cream, beat two eggs. add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, put in the cooked starch, beat well, flavor to taste, and bake as usual.-Boston Bud-

-Oatmeal Cookies: Three quarts flour; two pounds steel-ground oatmeal; four coffee cups sugar; one and three-quarter cups lard; two ounces ginger; one ounce soda dissolved in boiling water; molasses to make a stiff dough. This makes a very large quantity and will keep any length of time. - Housekeeper.

-Boiled Rice: This is a dish very few people understand cooking, but one that is used extensively in the South, and there considered indispensible as a breakfast dish. Wash the rice thoroughly three times, add a the salt, and to one cupful of rice, all simmer slowly, until po

when each grain will stand a. ; never stir, or use cold water.-Good House

-Veal Flukes: Chop some cooked veal very fine; to it add half the quanthe meat and cracker crumbs add one meg, one saltspoonful salt, one desertspoonful lemon juice; mix well; take about a tablespoonful and form into long, narrow rolls; roll in beaten egg and cracker crumbs and fry in hot fat: serve on a red napkin; garnish with parsley and sliced lemon.-Old Homestead.

-Blackberry Empress: Two cupfuls milk, one egg, half a cupful of butter, a spoonful of baking-powder, and flour to make a thin batter. Place a layer in a pudding-dish; cover with a quart of blackberries well covered with sugar and a few dabs of butter. Cover with the remaining batter. Bake one hour; cream. This is delicious, and other fruit may be used, if desirable, -Ladies' Home Journal.

-Log-Cabin Peach Cobbler: Make one quart and a half of flour into a smooth paste by working into it three-fourths the bottom of a baking-dish with dough, spread over this a layer of peaches and bits of butter, season with grated nuteach layer two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Cut narrow strips of dough, slightly twist them, and cross until you have another layer; over this place more fruit, and have the top layer of the log-cabin strips; then bake. -Indianapolis Sentinel.

BEETS AS FOOD

For Milch Cows-Interesting Experiments Made at the Ohio Agricultural Experi-ment Station - A Comparison of the Efficiency of Commercial and Green Manures on Wheat.

A bulletin of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, now in press, gives the results of an experiment in feeding sugar beets to milch cows, made during the past winter, together with a summary of two similar experiments, one made by the station in 1889 and one by the farm department of the Ohio State

University in 1879. In the last named experiment eight cows were kept under test for eleven weeks; in 1889, twelve cows for eight weeks, and in 1890, twelve cows for nine weeks, the cows in each case being weighed daily, as well as their feed and

In each of the three experiments the cows ate more hav and more total dry other foods (hay, meal and bran in 1879, for the soles of shoes or of sandals was plant lice. From these eggs hatch a case more milk was given from the beets conical maggot (Fig. 4), which varies | than from the other foods, but it is not yet demonstrated that the increase of milk was produced economically.

> For twelve years records have been kept on the farm now occupied by the station, which shows that the average is quickly grasped and destroyed. The yield of beets over this period has been capacity of these maggots for lice is nearly sixteen tons per acre, against an annual yield of about fifty-five bushels liquid contents of louse after louse, one would suppose that they would burst. But a crop of fifty-five bushels of

> shelled corn, with its fodder, will conmature, when more eggs are laid, and | tain nearly twice as much dry matter as sixteen tons of beets, and these experiments indicate that, whether fed dry, as corn meal and dry fodder, or as corn ensilage, the dry matter of the corn crop will be found about as effective, pound for pound, as the dry matter of the beet crop It is possible to raise much more than

sixteen tons of beets to the acre. One erop of two acres is reported at 371/4 tons per acre, and smaller areas have given still larger yields, but such crops require very rich land and thorough culture. Whether it is possible to produce a pound of dry matter in beets as economically as it can be done in corn is not yet definitely settled, but the probabilities are against it. COMMERCIAL AND GREEN MANURES FOR

WHEAT.

In an experiment made by the North Carolina Experiment Station, a series of plots was laid out in such manner that one end of each plot should be on land on which cow peas had been previously plowed under, and the other end on land without peas. The whole was sown to wheat, and kainit, acid phosphate and cotton seed meal were applied to the several plots, singly and in combination. two plots being left without any fertilizer.

The result was that on the land which had had no fertilizer the highest increase of any of the fertilized over the unfertilized plots was four bushels per acre (for 300 pounds cotton seed meal), while on the green manured land the increase from the pea vines was from six bushels at the least to fifteen bushels per acre, averaging ten bushels.

eight hund farro him. shou two look besic Have can

soak and up ci pigs soak

An Ohio Farmer Gives His Views About two or three weeks old he will begin to God were carefully struck out. look around for something to eat besides what he gets from the dam. soaked corn to my pigs until this sum- King. mer. It takes some time to shell the soaked oats, and middlings, and I never | bourbon. had pigs to make a more healthy, They had to wait several years, but

bread

Wet a

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outh.

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the only one that will keep the pigs stantaneous. from getting the scours.

and the run of a grass lot, pigs of most any of the pure creeds will pay the Kentucky wrote to the foreign secretary breeder well for all the feed and care of the legation asking his aid to show that can be given them. I might say | Corea that their State produced someright here that young pigs should not thing else besides whisky, and the matbe allowed to run in the wet grass in ter was presented to the Minister, the Severe Coughs, and kindred affec-

Its Importance in Farm Economy Should Not Be Forgotten.

If you have not a silo, actual or prospective, do not forget the root crop in gratulated.—Independent. the pressure of spring planting. Rootobject aimed at.

potatoes is suitable for roots; clover sod, plowed last fall, will give the ideal try to waitz get discouraged. They are constantly having reverses.—Yonkers Ga

TRANKLIN COLLEGE, New Athens, O. Boarding, try to waitz get discouraged. They are constantly having reverses.—Yonkers Ga

TRANKLIN COLLEGE, New Athens, O. Boarding, try to waitz get discouraged. They are constantly having reverses.—Yonkers Ga

TRANKLIN COLLEGE, New Athens, O. Boarding, try to waitz get discouraged. They are constantly having reverses.—Yonkers Ga mellow as a garden. As to varieties, there is no need of quarreling. The sugar beets furnish the most concentrated nutriment, and the mangels the largest amount of water; the later variety is satisfactory to many who are ment. For horses carrots are preferred. closely following corn is a good one,

though if the land is in the best of condition and the season favorable the planting may follow corn two or three weeks. Have the drills wide enough drill, thinning out gradually during cultivation until the plants stand a foot apart in the row. Destroy weeds by shallow cultivation, often repeated, as soon as the grad large space of the repeated as soon as the grad large space. soon as the seed leaves have formed. green over the field will early be dis-gusted with root-growing. We need not stop at this time to discuss the position roots occupy in the list of food articles or how they should be fed. The time is at hand for planting and he who has a ors.—N. Y. Journal. root cellar well stored the coming winter will have an opportunity to learn how to dispose of the contents to his flock and herd. Roots in the cellar, like money in the bank, represent a most satisfactory condition of affairsboth are wonderfully available.—Breed-

A Flexible Animal Poke. The poke shown in the accompanying engraving is readily made by any

farmer handy with tools. It consists of a wooden bow, between the lower ends of which is loosely bolted a square stick of hard wood eighteen inches in length and two by three inches square. Near the lower end of this is inserted a wooden pin half an EASILY-MADE POKE

inch in diameter, left projecting about six inches. The flexibility of this poke allows the animal to feed with greater comfort and freedom and less strain upon the neck than when the common ontrivance is used. The inner angles of the bow should be carefully rounded and smoothed, to keep them from the first the rounded and smoothed, and smoothed to keep them from the first the rounded and smoothed. chafing the neck .- American Agricult-

In warm weather whitewash and carbolic acid should be applied freely to Press. nests and roosts. We usually whiten up every thing about the poultry quarters every three weeks the year around. A white building is more attractive than a dingy one. The fowls like it, and this alone is a good reason for keeping it so.

MAN can not fig, but he can utilize the flight of stairs when he wants to go up.— Binghampton Republican.

"Here are some fine specimens of gold-learing quarts," said the milk dealer, as his specially manufactured pint and three-quarter measuring cups arrived.—Washing-ton Post.

KENTUCKY BIBLES.

Three Copies of the Book Are Sent to the Big Men of Corea. There has been from the very beginning of missionary work in the Hermit nation a desire to present a Bible to the King. The time came seemingly. The The old way of keeping hogs until Minister of the Left was given a copy to eighteen months or two years before take to the royal palace. He did so, marketing them, has passed. The told his Majesty what it was and then, sooner a pig can be made to weigh two in the presence of the King, to show his hundred and fifty pounds after he is disapproval and contempt, tore it to farrowed the more money there is in pieces. His act had royal sanction. him. In order to do this, his pigship When the Royal College was opened in should be fed from birth. When only 1886 all references in the text-books to

Prince Ming Yong Ik was the first Corean Ambassador to the United States. Have a pen so situated that the pigs can go in and get some milk and distinguished gentlemen from Kensoaked corn, out of the way of the sow, and give them only what they will eat presented the Prince, as the chief produp clean, increasing the quantity as the uct of that State, a high brand of old pigs grow up. I have been feeding bourbon. Some was also sent to the

The Christians of Kentucky naturally the corn and our season was a very busy felt that whisky was not the only prod-one, on account of the backward spring; uct of their State and resented the unso we had to dispense with all the un- warranted act of the self-appointed repnecessary work that was possible and not neglect the pigs. So we feed ear corn, they had other and better things than

vigorous growth. The corn would put on the flesh; the oats and middlings first representative to Washington in give them growth and make bone. Milk, when it can be had, is the best the Minister of any other country, and of feed and should be fed as soon after being also ned or churned as possible, tian civilization. Instead of finding the before too sour. It can be given scum of society believers and attend-are four weeks old, and if some mid-are four weeks old, and if some mid-are four weeks old, and if some mid-found the highest officials devout worllings are mixed it will only add to its shipers. Seeing was believing. The shipers. Seeing was believing. The value. I would not advise the feeding preconceived notions of the Coreans had of much milk to the sow until the pigs to be modified. Christianity was not deto be modified and only fit for coolies, as they are at least three weeks old, as it will have a tendency to scour them, and when they get a bad dose of that it is ennobling and adapted to the wealthy ennobling and adapted to the wealthy and its light as well as to the poor myriad forms, and for all Liver, and for all Liver, myriad forms, and for all Liver, and supplies a want long felt. They remove unhealthy accumulations from the body, without nausea or gripping. Adapted to young and old. Price, 25c. sometimes never. Not overfeeding the sows or pigs is the best preventive and over the embassy was gradual, not incovery" is an unequalled remedy.

With the above feed, properly given, and parcel of our civilization, and not a the morning when the dew is on. I have known this to make them unbealthy and the hair stand the wrong way.—J. L. Van Doren, in Ohio Farmer.

THE ROOT CROP.

ter was presented to the Minister, the proposition was looked upon with favor and he accepted the task of presenting a Bible to his King; Three Bibles, one for the King of Corea, one for the Minister and one for the Foreign Secretary was sont to Washington, whence they was sont to Washington, whence they in due time reached the throne. The presentation was made, accepted, and syrup or sugar to derange dithe friends in Kentucky are to be con-

-The cylindrograth is an instrument grawing is a bugbear with many whose of French invention for taking panobacks ache at the very mention of the subject, but the difficulties and labor military surveying and the like. It is are overestimated. This crop requires very simple in construction. A semizorn or potatoes, it is true, yet there is a 'knack' in managing it as in doing every thing else, and this is not very terial which will bend without breakdifficult to learn. To succeed with the least labor, much time should be spent in careful preparation of the soil. Any land that is in first-class condition for

and roller freely, repeatedly cutting up and pulverizing the soil until it is as mellow as a garden. As to varieties, there is no need of quarreling. The els, it cleanses the system effectually, there-by promoting the health and comfort of all

who use it.

Miss Bracon—"This waltz is divine! Do you ever dance the lanciers, doctor?" Dr. Boylston—"No; but I sometimes lance the dancers."—Boston Budget.

As to date for planting the rule of losely following corn is a good one, hough if the land is in the best of conition and the season favorable the "STRUCK the right note at last!" ex-claimed the persistent author, when he re-ceived his first five-dollar bill from the pub-

the soda water apparatus trust has fizzled out.—Philadelphia Ledger. FLANNEL next the skin often produces rash, removable with Glenn's Sulphur Soa Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

"I'm having a 'gallus' time," said the old An angle-worm-the geometrical fiend.

An institution for the blind-marriage .-THE bridge of sighs-a prominent nosa-

ONLY fit for a dog to live in-a kennel. The wisdom of the owl is all in its eye. Have the dumps—the street cleaning men.

N. Y. Mail and Express. One paper for two-the marriage certifi-

"Houses built on the sands"-seaside

OUGUT to have a good licking—envelopes. Have to get their fine work in—watch-makers.—N. Y. Mail and Express. A KICKING gun is rarely discharged cured.

Texas Siftings.

The mosquito is never asked to "call again" when he presents his bill. A HEAD of time—the one that wears the forelock.—Texas Siftings. Some flies go around looking for spiders to catch them.—Atchison Globe.

THE potato digger always endeavors to get at the root of the thing.

HEREDITARY humors—the Children which are the Little Children of the Joke.—Puck. Most men will follow suit, if it is tailorade and on a pretty girl.—Burlington Free

THE peculiarity of Dobbins' Electric Scap Is that it acts right on the dirt and stains in clothes and makes them pure desnow, at the same time it preserves the clothes, and makes them keep clean longer. Have your grocer colorie.

STUDENT medals are all right; but if s student meddles with too many things his studies will be interfered with.—Texaa Siftings.

ARE as small as homopathic pellets, and as easy to take as sugar. Everybody likes them. Carter's Little Liver Pills, Try them. The oyster will remain at the seashore all summer; but the clam will be most in society.—N. O. Picayune.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

In Texas it is unlucky to find a horseshoe if a horse happens to be attached to it.—Yenowines News.

On the mend the consumptive who's not bereft of judgment and good sense.
He's taking Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. If taken in covery" is an unequalled remedy. It's the only guaranteed one. If Bibles and churches were found a part it doesn't benefit or cure, you get your money back. You only pay

for the good you get.
"Discovery" strengthens Weak
Lungs, and cures Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, tains no alcohol to inebriate; no gestion. As peculiar in its curative effects as in its composition.

PENSIONS OLD CLAIMS
SETTLED
Soldiers, Wicows, Parents send for BLANK AR

SOLDIER THIS PAPER.

SOLDIER THE PAPER. PATRICK asnington, D.C.

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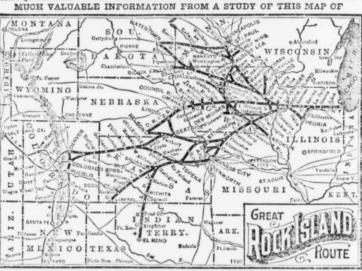


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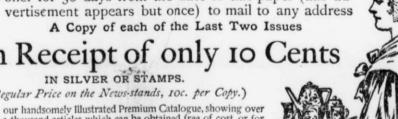
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of the Little Big Horn

fearful odds against blm, believing against our government have been It says: that he would find the village "on pardoned or in some manner restored the run," and that between himself to untrammelled citizenship and le- tool chest. "Well," the Hand and Reno he could "double them up" gal innocence. in short order, Custer had jauntily About seventy men who bore arms superior to you all. As Jul trotted down to his death. It was a against their country in the great once said, 'I came, I saw;' long five mile ride from where he contest are now in the halls of Con. I settle down to work you sighted the northern end of the vi. gress, legislating for the country they something drop." lage to where he struck its centre at one time undertook to destroy by lage to where he struck its centre at one time undertook to destroy by around that bold point of bluff, and military force. We do not find fauit no steadiness in your chimel S from the start to the moment his guidons whirled into view, and his do think it is high time for the exertroopers came galloping "front into cise of clemency, mercy and grati- the nail on the head. He. line" down near the ford, he never tude in the very opposite direction. Nail was seen to furtived a fairly saw the great village--never Among the 2,500,000 and more Union | cranium.) dreamed of its depth and extent, soldiers who suppressed the rebellion Rounding the bluff, he suddenly are some few thousands who are still tound himself face to face with thou- borne on their country's rolls as "de- lost any front teeth lately ?" sands of the boldest and most skillful serters," though nearly a generation warriors of the prairies. He had has passed. Many of these dishonorhoped to charge at once into the able entries are wholly unjust, and associate with such an ugly heart of the village, to hear the cheers others only technically true. Many grained character as you. You of Reno's men from the south. In. of these ostracized soldiers served scrape everyone's acquaintant stead he was greeted with a perfect their country faithfully for considerfury of flame and hissing lead from able terms, in some cases one to two over; and stated he would the dense thicket of will sw and cot- years, incurring all the hardships something to offer before tonwood, a fire that had to be an- and casualties of terrific war, but on adjourned. swered at once. Quickly he dis. account of occurrences uncontrollable mounted his men and threw them for ought we know, received no dis- Whereat the paper of tacks laughed forward on the run, each fourth man charge. They did not desert the flag till it burst its sides. holding, cavalry fashion, the horses of their country and go over to the of the other three. The line seems enemy-as did nearly half the offi "while you can all saw, clop, hammer to have swept in parallel very nearly cers of the old army-but unwisely and destroy, remember, that I am CONTRACTOR & BUILDER, with the general course of the stream went home in many cases in answer the only one who can mend and rebut to no purpose. The fee was ten to wails of wives, children and moth- store. In me are the elements of true to one in their front. Boys and ers. The American heart, though greatness. squaws were shooting from the wil- patriotic, is more prone to these imlows ("Oh, we had pienty guns," said pulses than any other upon earth, our story tellers;) and worse than A case is recalled where a man which the Glue Pot fairly boiled with that, hundreds of young warriors with a family enlisted in the early indignation. had mounted their ponies and months of the war for three years swarmed across the stream behind with no inducement but patroitism "to direct your attention to the even him, hundreds more were following and the small pay in depreciated curdisposition that I ever display. I and circling all about him. And rency. Ho served well for a year make all things straight." then it was that Custer, the hero of a and a hall. The little command to "When you have a drop of alcohol hundred charges, seems to have real. which he belonged was surrounded in," said the File. ized that he must cut his way out.

ford in mad pursuit.

was eastward; then more to the left, as they found their progress barred. Then, as they reached the higher could see, circling, swooping, velling (the ordinary time of a promisory order, ground, all they could see, far as they like demons, and all the time keep- note) will give a liberal pension to a "When do I come in?" asked the ing up their furious fire, were thousands of the mounted Sioux. Hem med in, cut off, dropping fast from their saddles, Custer's men saw that retreat was impossible. They sprang to do so. to the ground, "farned their horses time half their number had failen. closer and gained in numbers; every discharge,

He Was all Right. A man carefully ascended the steps

the door as if he expected to walk right in. It was locked, and he softly rang the bell.

The door was opened a couple of "Selling sewing machines?"

- "No," "Rugs or clocks ?"
- "No." "Pictures or brackets?"
- "No." "Want to insure me?"
- "No." "Collecting for somebody?"
- "No." "Want a contribution for some
- asylum ?" "No."
- "Belong to the tax or water office?" "No." "Want me to take an organ on
- trial ?" "No."
- "You are not a peddler?" "No."
- "Nor a tramp ?" "No."
- "Well what on earth do you want ?"

husband was dying, and that he'd be ately at a faster rate than the United glad to have a spiritual adviser."

so at first, instead of scaring me half creased sixteen. to death for fear you were after the furniture, which isn't quite paid for. For Malaria, Liver Trou-Come in,"-Free Press,

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National Clemency. EDITOR OF REPUBLICAN: - Our

How He Met His Death on the Shores great civil war closed more than Doyle contributes an article twenty five years ago, and all those issue of Puck, which we the Never realizing, as I believe, the who brought it on by rebelling readers will find amusing

by the enemy and bidden to surren- "Your work, gentlemen," contin-"Mount!" rang through the trum- der to a supposed superior force. He ned the Spirit Level, with an em- ed to. pets, and leaving many a poor fellow and a comrade asked their officer for phasis on the "geatleman" which on the ground, the troopers ran for the privilege of escaping. They did was intended to crush the File;" Your their horses. Instantly from ledge escape through hostile lines, with work is never accepted until I have and willow Ogalallas and Brules guns and equipments, and went to examined it, and I say on the -- " sprang to horse and rushed to the their homes. The one on account of "On the dead level," sneered the discouragement or disgust did not File. "Make for the heights!" must return. Years ago he died, leaving The Sand Paper essayed to speak have been the order, for the first rush a poor widow, but under the late but was promptly laid out flat, and pension law his 18 months of faith. advised that no unnecessary friction he, or his widow, cannot snow an however, and was only silenced by The Farmers' "honorable discharge." But 90 days the Mallet, who rapped loudly for soldier or his widow where a dis- Ten-Penny Nail. charge was granted, though he en- "You don't," said the Claw Ham tered near the close of the war with mer, reaching for him, "you come with heavy pecuniary inducements out."

loose," said the Indians, and by that an old soldier in an asylum near clared that he had a point which he A skirmish line was thrown out no discharge, though he served more with loud cries of "shut up!" which down the slope, and there they drop- than a year faithfully. Was at nome he did with a click, after threatening ped at five yards intervals; there sick when his regiment was must to cut the acquaintenance of every their comrades found them two days | tered out at a distant point. No pen- one present. after. Every instant the foe rode sion for him unless he can procure a At this moment the Auger com-

At last, on a mound that stands at the war, receives a number of boun- every one. Lid-of-the-Chest, a slamthe northern edge of a little ridge, ties amounting to a large sum and at bang sort of a fellow, came down with Custer, with Cook, Yates and gallant the close receives a discharge, with- a whack, and said : "Brother Tom," and some dozen out smelling powder or soiling his soldiers, all that were left by this "blue," Others volunteered in the be- And the hush thickened. time, gathered in the last rally, ginning for three years, served half They sold their lives dearly, braye or more of their time, fought battle fellows that they were; but they and incurred deathly diseases, but were as a dozen to the leaves of the have no discharges. Now, which of forest at the end of twenty minutes, the two classes have done most for and in less than twenty five-all was their country? The one is eligible to pension, but the other is flatly barred. Where is the equity in these doings? What has become of American justice and magnamity? of a house on Second avenue a day or Have they all been exhausted and two ago, and turned the handle of expended in behalf of those who offended their government, and none left for those who done sometning at least to defend it?

Treason, murder, arson, rape and inches and a female voice demanded; embezzlement are all pardonable by American clemency, but for the soldier, who loved his home a little more than his tent, there appears to be nothing better than the laws of the Medes and Persians which "alter not." Why don't Congress in some general and just manner take JOB PRINTING DONE AT SHORT hold of this matter and relax this

Russian severity. This comes not from a soldier at all, but one who feels grateful to all soldiers with or without certificates who did something for the preservawho did something to.
tion of our great country.

JUSTICE.

The population of Canada is estimated at 5,000,000, an increase of nearly 700,000 in ten years. A hundred years ago the population of the United States was 3,929,000, of Canada 156,000. In 1861 British Columbia had 6000 people, in 1881 the population numbered 49,459. These figures show, calculates the Prairie Farmer, "One of the neighbors said your that Canada has grown proportion-States. She has increased thirty-two "Is that ail! Why didn't you say fold, while the United States has in-

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The Tool Convention Under the above title J

ling.

There was some commotication was heard to remark, "I kn

"Mr. Hand Saw," remail File, in a rasping voice, "h "Silence!" cried the Han "It's a shame that gentleme

The Plane tried to smoot "Oh Snavings!" growled the File.

"Gentlemen" said the Glue Pot,

"I say," said the Fie, "ain't you somewhat stuck on yourself?" At Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scroll-

"Permit me," said the Spirit Level

ful service counts for nothing because was desired. He had plenty of sand,

The Jack Knife, who was some Another case in point: There is thing of a blade, opened up, and de-Cumberland, hopelessly insane, with | would like to present, but was greeted

menced to stagger 'round, and vow instant some poor fellow bit the dust. A soldier enlists near the end of that he would let "daylight" through

"Boys, I'm onto the whole crowd."

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER. East End Oak St., Oakland, Md. FARM FOR SALE!

For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 acres of which is cleared, and on which are crected a Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres, is under lence. A young orchard was put out s under lence. A young orchard was put our four years ago, and will soon come into bear For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-RICHAND CUSTER.

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Having added another first-class company Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas-nable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property. Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

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ACME

BLACKING

ONCE A WEEK!

Other days wash them clean with

EVERY Housewife EVERY Counting Room

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WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE

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EVERY Counting Room EVERY Carriage Owner EVERY Thrifty Mechanic EVERY Body able to hold a brush BHOULD USB

ARMERITANS DEL TRY IT.

When out of order, involves every organ of

the body. Remedies for some other derange-ment are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the liver which is the real

Ayer's Pills.

For less of appetite, bilious troubles, consti-pation, indigestion, and sick headache, these

Pills are unsurpassed.
"For a long time I was a sufferer from

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morary relief, about three months ago an the use of Ayer's Pills, and my health

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Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newers, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceifing, Pickets and Palings.

Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Matching done to order at the lowest rates, #2-Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of nill work. 9, '87.

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I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres w, P, TOWNSHEND

END,
S AT LAW

CHANCERY,
REETT COUNTY, MD.

ts of Garrett County
les of West Virginia, also of Maryland, and a young orchard just coming into bearing. oming into hearing.
The arm is well watered, and is in every
ray a very desirable property. One hundred
and twenty-live acres of variable timber,
Call on address.

> JAS. A. HAYDEN, 1589 Republican office, Oakland, Md. JULIUS A. ROEHM.

A PRACTICAL AND First-Class Tailor,

FROM SALTIMORE, Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stan on tak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 150

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. Of 1334 neres, situated 7 miles. North of Oakland, near the Yough River. The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable said all other necessary outpulldings; twenty neres undecentivation. A fine young

and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for Owners

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C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Prient Office, Washington D. C --WANTED--WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,

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Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scroll-Work, Wood-Turning, Moulding, Stair Building, and General Building Material.

so conduct the UNDERTAKING Thanking all who have favored me in the east, I hope by fair and liberal dealing to All orders left at the mill promptly attend-## Correspondence solicited,

JONAS E. GNAGEY, Grantsville, Md., June 17, 1800 6 21 iy.

FOR SALE! Small Farm Near Deer Park

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all unbarn, wagon shed, young oreha The farm is well watered and ne der fence. Si nated about 2½ Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to JOS, G. NESBITT,

Fairment, W. Va.



The same of the same of shout the fiftieth part of its bulk, scope, as large as is easy to carry, to can make from PACS to # 2 to a de

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Scenes on Pugent Sound in the Hop Picking Season.

TACOMA, WASH., August 18, 1890. By the time this reaches you the

by have lived in it for so many gen- whether by digging clams, picking field in which he has every made

effect, because it is the ever when is the each source of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a sluggish liver; but a far safer and more effective medicine is severe pains in the lumbar region and other parts of the body. Having tried a variety of remedies, including warm baths, with only

is so much improved that I ghally testify to the superior merits of this medicine."— Manoel Jorge Pereira, Porto, Portugal. "For the cure of headache, Ayer's Camar-tic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."—R. K. James, Dorchester, Mass. When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take doses, these Pills Act Well

on the liver, restoring its natural powers, and aiding it in throwing off malarial poisons."

— C. F. Alston, Quitman, Texas.

"Whenever 1 am troubled with constipation or unfeeting leads to the constipation of the constipation of the constitution of the constitutio tion, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."— A. J. Kiser, Jr., Rock House, Va. "In 1858, by the advice of a friend, I began the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for bil-iousness, constipation, high fevers, and colds. They served me better than anything I had previously tried, and I have used them

in attacks of that sort ever since." - H. W. Hersh, Judsonia, Ark. Ayer's Pills, PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

VALUABLE FOR SALE.

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, thought of. An Indian has no use Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings and a young orcherd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal

The improvements cost more than the price of the infinite considered to be one of the infinite considered to be one of the infinite considered to be one of the infinite confort-best stock farms in the county.

The would be called among the East-infinite confort-best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Oakland, Md. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 214 miles south of Oakland FHAME HOUSE.

Attorneys for owner, Oakland, Md.

camp. The cance is hauled up on Snohomish, or whatever his tribal shore and covered with matting to name may be. protect it from the sun. The pick- The Siwash, like the Sioux, is raping generally lasts about two weeks, idly disappearing. As a dangerous and during that time the Indian is element in frontier life he is no more; romantic season of this section will on shore for the longest period in the as a picture que figure he remains have begun. The hops will be ripen- whole. The whole family work in- yet for a time but he will soon be ing, and the Coast Indians from far dustriously during that time, unless gone. Ninety-eight, years ago, when and near will be coming to pick too old to leave the teepee or too Vancouver and Puget explored these them. Puget sound will be covered young to stand alone. If the former noble waters, his canoes swarmed in with their carious canoes, and so will they are left to guard camp, a service every nook and inlet as thickly, the the edge of the ocean as far north as in which they are very proficient, season through, as they do now for being generally so ugly as to be a ter- a few brief weeks. "Whulge," as he the Columbia, while at night the ror to anything with life in it; if the called the Sound, was his home; hores will be bright with their latter, they are carried in snawls now it is merly a visiting place to camp-fires and the air will resound swung from their mother's shoul which he returns once a year with ders. The Siwash infant never pleasure and for profit. While the The Siwash Indian and his cance seems to impair its mother's ability Indian is fast disappearing the decrease parable. He and his ancest to contribute to the family support, mand for his services in the only

erations that his legs have grown hops or puddling the canoe. For exhimself useful to civilization is inshort and crooked by nature, and ample, you may frequently see a no- creasing. The profits of hop growaway from the water he is practic- ble red man marching into town, ing in late years has greatly stimuably helpless. To understand him followed by his Ktoochman carrying lated production, and taking advanand what he is you must first study an infant Siwash swung over her tage of the increasing demand for the cance. It is fashioned from a shoulder, and a bucket of freshly his services poor Lo is already showsingle log and is singularly light and gathered clams in either hand. These ling signs of an inclination to resort graceful is pattern. People who clams are for sile to whomever will to the methods of the trades unions know all about boats say it is built buy. She carries them to market by organizing strikes, and boycotts. on the most accurate model, both for and he carries the money home, or As he can't be replaced by Chinamen model for many, many generations. tween them.

speed and safety, and there is evi- to the shop where it is spent, and so under our present laws, we may have dence that It has been built on this the burdens of life are divided be to pick our hops ourselves before There is tothing a Siwash is more A few of the Kloochmen, generally hop harvester. abundantis supplied with than time those from the interior, can manage and therefore he can and does devote a pony right craftily. They invarplenty of it to the manufacture of jubly ride astride after the manner of one of these canoes. He never needs their fords, and always behind them to make more than one as they last if in their company. She always Figg had asked his father what was more than a life-time generally, and takes the family on her pony, if too the cause of Desert of Sahara. Finally descend from father to son as the young to manage ponies of their own, the old gentleman laid down his most valued of the family posses- I have seen one with four youngsters paper and answered : "I reckon it sions. When however, a new one is mounted on one cayuse, one at her was formed when the Israelites lost needed a tree is selected with great breast, hungry but comfortably ap- their sand. And if you don't quit care, and ceder is usually preferred peasing his appetite, one in the shawl asking me so many questions I'll see to fir. Among trees from 200 to 300 at her back and the two others seated that your mother puts you to bed befeet high and all as straight as ar- behind, with feet sticking out nearly fore I get home hereafter." "But, pa; rows, with no timbs to speak of ex. at right angles from their bodies, how can you see her put me to bed if copt at the top, a suitable one is hard hanging to her waist for dear life she puts me to bed before you get to find. It is then felled, generally walle the pony contered gaily along home?" And that question was by the aid of fire, then hewed to the as if proud of his burden. The hop Tommy's last for that evening .- Ocmodel of a perfect boat. Then the picking season generally lasts about cident. long and slow process of hollowing two weeks and during that time the out the inside is began. A long Siwash is really industrious. The trench is chopped out of the middle crop is always large in this region when I feel the need of a catharne, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more effective than any other pill I ever took."—Mrs. E. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va.

"I have found in Ayer's Pills, an invaluation of the middle and this is field with water and builted stones are thrown into it unbertenedy for constitution, billousness, and kindred disorders, peculiar to miasmatic localities. Taken in small and frequent does, these Pills.

Then they are spread and the grower pressing to have it harvested just when it is ripe. The pickers therefore command good wages and this stimulates them to on the shore above Gray's harbor; so the otter is not so nearly extinct. apart by a slow and tedious process constant application. When it is So the otter is not so nearly extinct of bracing and more is bewed out of over they flock to town and spend as some imagine from the small numthe interior, and the process of steam- the proceeds for the reddest fabrics ber of their skin which now find their ing and spreading is repeated. When they can buy, for trinkets, for a little way to market. It is a shy animal, at last it is hewed to an even thick- toddy, if they canget it, then they sit living most of the time in the water, ness, steamed and spread to the around on the sidewalk for a few and often going far from land, but proper width and finished up as weeks Loking at the things they coming ashore to produce. It is a neatly as an accomplished cabinet have not bought but wish they had, stupil, inoffensive animal, much maker could make it. A long fore Then they disappear as they came. like a seal in its nature and habits. peak or prow is cut and a few round For a month or more after the The skull is seldom seen in museums, braces about on inch and a half in dipicking is over the Sound is dotted and the species will probably be exameter are put across near the with swarms of canoes going northtop to keep it spread to proper shape, ward. The homeward trip is made the whole is painted black with some leisurely, the voyagers stopping native paint that seems never to wherever they feel inclined to sleep friend who, on returning from the change color, and the boat is ready for a night, a week or possibly a West, visited the cemetery where his to be launched. The launching process is sometimes difficult because the
the morrow apparently. The waters best tree is taken where found, withof the Sound never fail to supply I knew just where it was; or if I did out reference to the water and some- them with food. "When the tide is find it, some one seemed to have times the boat has to be carried a out the table is set," is the saying of jumped the claim; and when I got

long distance through tangled wood, but as time is no object, and a perfect boat every object, no pains of this Claus, or shell fish of various sorts there with the name of "Theodosia" kind is avoided. Once the boat is in can be picked up at any season of the on it. "Why, that was the place," the water the owner's life work is acyear, and in a few minutes in quansaid my sister. "But who is Theocomplished. He has in it a home, a tity to make a meat for a family, or dosia?" I asked. "That is mother," I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oak-land, and containing 465 acres. About 200 bined, since by means of it all his acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a seat in it was never known or halibut. Fish of some sort is the you see, John, I thought mother for such a convenience. He simply squats tailor-fashion near the stern, ing abundance and its waters are to corner with 'Jennie' on it. You don't while the Kloochman, or squaw, as she would be called among the Eastable position near the prow, and each with a short, sharp paddie furnishes a share of the motive power that drives it through the water with surprising grace and swiftness. If a long journey is to be made, as in the hop-picking season, the entire household effects, teepe, blankets, substance, and it is about the only

kettles, papooses and dogs are taken aboard. The boat then becomes the family home for the time being. I have counted thirteen persons in one and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily bried and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was preduced this year.

For terms &c., apply to

THOMAS & SINCELL, family home for the time being, I look on. Sometimes of late years a pair of oars is seen as part of the propelling machinery, and now and again a sail, but usually the Stwash relies on his paddle and it is remark. able what a rate of speed he can

maintain with it.

the old settler, and the Indian knows home I asked my sister about it and it even better than the white man. who it was that put a big monument if it is more agreeable a hook dan- said she; "I knew it wasn't her gled over the side of a canoe is almost name, but it is a pretty one, and I sure to catch a salmon, a codfish or a thought she would like it. And, did constant diet of the Siwash tribes. looked lonesome in that big lot and I them a double necessity-they fur- mind, do you?" nish food and means of transportation. The use of water for any other purpose seems to the Indian unknown. The constant inward and outward application of fish therefore preciate without smelling it. It is so that is all !" strong that it réally seems to have hop picker the Indian of the Coast is ing yourself at my expense. picturesque, but keep to windward of him, oh white man, if you value plain."

part of the Coast, from the mouth of did not think you capable of joking the Columbia northward are called about it with your friends." Siwashes. The name is not Indian, "I haven't done anything of the and is not the name of a nation, as kind, Maud!" protested the young Sioux, or Iriquois or Algonquin was. man. It is simply a corruption of the "You have, sir. After you had French word sauvage, used by the -had proposed to me last night and early voyagers and Hudson Bay I-I had said y-yes, and you had Puyallup, Dwamish or Nesqually Company men to designate all sav- gone, I overheard you telling Mr. valleys the family disembark, find ages. The Indian seems to think it Bellchamber out there on the front out where they can get the best pay means something very nice, and he porch what glorious fun it was to go for their services, a matter in which they are becoming very expert in Siwash rather than as Puyallup, catch speckled beauties!"

THE SIWASH AND HIS CANOE. late years, and then set up their Tuialip, Swinomish, Stilagenmish;

years, unless some génius invents a

C. A. SNOWDEN.

A Pertinent Question. For the third time little Tommy

Sea Otter Not Extinct.

Mr. Chapman states that he saw & tinct in a few years. - Olympic Tribune.

A Boston Post writer tells us of a The Sound supplies them in unfail- had a baby headstone set up near the

> Vacation Episode. "Maud, I should like to know the

meaning of this reception ?" "Mr. Hazard, you shall!" angives him "an ancient and fish-like swered the proud country girl, freezsmell" that no human being can ap- ingly. "I have found you out, sir,

"What do you mean, dearest?" "Don't come near me, sir! Stay element of strength in the Indian on the other side of the table. I have make up. As a voyager and as a found out that you have been amus-

"For heaven's sake, Maud, ex-"I know I am freckle-faced, sir !" All the numerous tribes on this she said, with flashing eyes, "but I

#### I LOVE YOU SO.

When the days grow soft and dreamy, And the nights grow sweet and long, And the wild birds in the woodland Lose their joyous souls in song; When the young grass breaks the fetters That have held it 'neath the snow,

All that I can sing is: "Sweetheart, O, I love you—love you—so!" When the sea is blue as sapphires, And the mists are rose and gold, And the wind blows in from ocean, Warm and fragrant, strong and bold; When the forests don their emeralds, And the fruit trees stand like snow, All that I can say is: "Darling,

O, I love you-love you-so! When the pool grows black with shadows, In the fir woods' leafy deeps, And the lily on its bosom

Ever rocks, and, rocking, sleeps: When, from out their ice-locked prisons, Forth a thousand streamlets flow, All that I can think is: "Loved one, O, I love you-love you-so!

When the nights are bright with silver, And the days with harvest gold, And the fields don summer's garments, Tint on tint and fold on fold; When the flowers droop from rain drops, And the scorching south winds blow, Sad with waiting, still I murmur: "O, I love you-love you-so!"

When the woods have turned to russet, And the apples turned to red, And the meadow lark that cheered me Has across the blue sea fied: When my heart with doubt is fainting, And my cheek has lost its glow.

Still, with trembling lips, I whisper: "O, Hove you-love you-so When the wild, strong winds of winter Dash the waves against the shore, And a thousand tones seem moaning: "Never-never-nevermore!" When I can not sleep for thinking,

Can not think for crushing woe,

Still I, kneeling, faithful, faiter:
"Keep him, God—I love him so:"
—Ella Higginson, in West Shore. A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

# A Fair One's Warning That Was

Read Too Late.

"Walford! Are you 'a wild beast, or a god,' that you delight in such solitude?" I asked, withdrawing my eyes of the san from the far-off haziness of the aerial tude now. infinitude, wherein the balloon held suspended us two waifs of humanity. A peculiar smile broke the immobil ity of my companion's fair, proud face, as he worked the windlass, in order to

lower the guide-rope. "Neither, 'mon ami,' but, unhappily, a rational animal, irrationally fluctuating between those self-same extremes What say you? Will it end in my being | my numb fingers. debased into the one, or sublimated into

As he put the question, his eyes met mine with a look that seemed to defy, answered, in his quiet, even tones. while it invited criticism.

"I should prefer to feel your pulse and sound your heart before I answer How high are we now?" I questioned that question." I parried; for while adhuskily, for there was a peculiar mitting to myself that like the fairfavored Paris, he was at least "in form a god," I felt it would have puzzled a keener penetration than mine to have discovered what lay beneath his "soft moving speech, and pleasing outward

Muttering something about the guide rope, he turned from the windlass and 20,000 feet, was reached. looked over the side of the car.

And now I bethought me of the let my hand just as Walford ordered the

my surprise that the address-that of broke. my chambers-was in my Annie's handwriting and had the word "immediate" Tearing it open, I withdrew a hastily

written scrawl: written scrawl:

"Dear Allen: Why have you not told me
what I learnt last night from my brother
Geoff—that you intend ascending with Mr.
Walford this morning? Allen, I implore you, don't go-don't place yourself in the power of Cecil Walford, the man I made your bitterest enemy when I promised to be your wife. I feel very wretched, for, my dearest, I dreamt last night that I saw you two in the car of the Stella, high above the clouds, and he was try-ing to throw you out. He looked so cruel, so merciless. I shrieked and awoke myseif. My heart tells me that this is a warning. Let it, I beseech you, save you from that man's hatred I shall be tortured with fears until I see you.

I shall be tortured with fears until 1 shall be vexation at that hair-brained Geoff move a mountain! having divulged my project. Then came surprise and annoyance. I had strove to regain the use of my limbs, l never before known that I had a would-be rival in Cecil Walford. And then I felt inclined to blame Annie for never my curiosity before starting, and which before having enlightened me that he had said was intended for an experisuch rivalship existed. But I was soon ment should we ascend high enough. moved to tenderness by the thought of Applying his lips to the tube, he fixed her fond alarm, though not a little amused at its exaggerated outcome— looked out of them. He intended to that tragic dream. The idea of such a slightly-built fellow attempting to stored until he had seen me gasp my lete made me tug at my mustache to re-

press a smile. prised Walford's eyes bent on the envelope that lay at my feet.

"A 'cillet d'amour' in realms celestial-you are fortunate," he remarked, the suavity of his voice ill according doubtless intended. Rage swelled with the dark veins swelling on his

"My own opinion," I replied, consigning the dear little alarmist's dispatch and tried to throw into mine the deto my pocket. She must have been up testation, the abhorrence, I felt towards fine cloth or costly silk at the expense betimes, for it was dated six a. m.

I was glad it did not reach me in time swer that she would have construed into a heartless disregard of her wishes. posed ascent would have been out of the question.

twenty-five hirutes since the Stella ing over himself," I thought, with grim from the Worcester gas works. Doubtless Annie's blue eyes were now see whether his eyes were still fixed on watching for me. I thought of the disport, of how, directly he had delivered failed mo.

her letter, the balloon had shot up into a cloud and was seen no more. That, hough, made me resolve to wire her

the barometer.

"Nine thousand, eight hundred and fifty feet, and according to the anemometer this sou'-wester must have already carried us a good score of miles," he answered from where he bent over the instrument-board. Then, opening his log-book, he began jotting down ob-

view to their own fleecy forms. As I doubtless to the heat of the solar beams, resulting in the renewal of the balloon's ascentive force. Soon she rose above the shining white crests of the cloudbillows, and again was revealed that: Illimitable ocean, without bound,

Without dimension, where length, breadth and height. And time and place are lost."

And now I saw that ahead of us there

roceeded a towering pillar-like cloud 1 purple somberness "We must get above that thunder-

cloud, or we shall be plunged into its caldron!" exclaimed Walford with a strange hardness of tone. "I have been in the midst of a thunder-cloud once, and have no desire to renew the experience."

"But it is traveling by the same current as we are. Won't it keep ahead?" I asked.

"No; a thunder-cloud is always subected to more or less retardation. I wish, Russell, you would cast out some sand while I watch the barometer." So standing up, I leaned over the side of the car-outside which the bast-bags were ranged-and followed his instructions. Immediately the balloon soared

upwards in an oblique direction. Having discharged a dozen handfuls of the sand, I asked him what our alti-

"Barely 14,000 feet. Go on, we will give her another thousand, so as to make sure of topping that confounded Having emptied the bag I paused and

looked round inquiringly.
"A few more handfuls." 'It is getting awfully co letting more sand escape slowly through

"Yes, because we are resisting the air. When she resigns herself to the current, we shan't notice the cold," he "Then, by all that's reasonable, let

her resign herself. I'm just frozen. huskily, for there was a peculiar feeling in my throat that made speech painful.

"Nearly 15,000 feet." Surely, I thought, he must be mistakng the reading. And forthwith I consulted my own little aneroid, a gold came in contact with a tree. In an incharm given me by Annie soon after we ecame engaged. The limit of the scale,

"Good heavens, Walford, you are wrong in your readings," I gasped, ter that a breathless boy had thrust into swinging round to examine for myself the mercurial barometer; he had it in grimy gasmen "to let go," and which I his hand, and as I turned he let it had since been holding in tight, unwit-ting grasp.

drop. Taking a step forward, as if to pick it uy, he, instead, set his foot on it, Glancing at the envelope, I saw to and there was a snap as the glass tube

"Careless," he muttered, bending over the broken instrumeut.

I felt terribly vexed, for, judging from my sensations, I felt convinced our altthe valve-we shall be asphyxiated," I down on the bench.

He neither answered nor made any movement to pull the valve rope; only turned his eyes on me. There was a gleam in them that reminded me of An- nificent pile that I recognized as Kenilnie's letter. Was it a gleam of insanity? Was

murder or suicide his object? As that awful suspicion flashed across my mind I made to rise and pull the valve rope myself. To my horror, I found my My feelings on reading this impetulimbs had lost all power; I could no ons appeal were complex. At first, more move arms or legs than I could

While like one in a dream I vainty sustain his life on the oxygen there throw overboard a great muscular ath- last. This was the "experiment" then -this was the mode of revenge he had devised, and with fiendish ingenuity Glancing up at that moment I sur- had so contrived that I should work my own destruction. While I had been so insuspectingly casting out sand, he had been giving me false readings of the barometer, the breakage of which was admired and coveted. Vulgarity, which within me, but could not find vent even in speech. Powerless to move hand, one or all of these qualities. It is not foot or tongue, I met his watchful eyes him. But as I looked my head fell backwards on the edge of the car. Then I for me to have sent an answer—an an- saw an imminent catastrophe that the laws of etiquette; but it is so to would involve him as well as myselfthe balloon was distended to the exfor of course a withdrawal from the pro- treme, and must inevitably burst unless

the valve was soon brought into use. "He is too engrossed watching for my I glanced at the chronometer, 8.55, last gasp to see the destruction impendsatisfaction. I tried to lift my head to nor supercilious; he may speak a provmay that would fill them when shortly she would listen to the messenger's report of how, directly he had delivered, and the next minute my sight fame, but will be neither obsequious and a half miles away.

too conscious, I awaited my doom. Thoughts flashed with lightning rapid- Reichskommissar Herman Wissmann the assurance that I was alive and interest the assurance that I was alive and interest as soon as possible on our return to earth.

"What do you make our altitude?" I asked, seeing the aeronaut consulting coward, while it forestalled in me the countries. In 1873 he entered the Gerfatal climax toward which asphyxis man army, but the life of a soldier aid was slowly but surely stealing? Or not satisfy him, and he still dreamed of would he see and avert the disaster in travels. A few years later he met Dr. time to save his own vile life—though Pogge, and, having heard from that not mine. In such case, with what relebrated explorer about the lands that

plausible tale would be return; of how remained to be explored in Central we had been perforce carried into Africa, he offered his services to the regions so high that I had succumbed Afrikanische Gesellschaft in Berlin, his log-book, he began jotting down observations; a proceeding that, to my related any necessity for conversation.

Silently we floated in the midst of silence—silence such as never rested on earth or ocean. I gave myself up to watching the clouds that were now surging in mountainous billows around and above the balloon, confining the view to their own fleecy forms. As I

> l was not irrecoverably asphyxiated, he was endeavoring to throw me overhis own chance of escape by lightening the balloon. Then like in incarnation of this devilish purpose, there gleamed

and he redoubled his efforts to hoist me out of the car. But, tlank Heavens. my desperate endeavors to break the spell-like bonds that held me resulted in a partial return of the use of my limbs, and I was enabled to resist his tion of the balloon. Some invisible power would send her whirling upwards, then spurn her aside, only to clutch at her as she fell reeling and short, a repetition of gyrations, attended by a strong sulphurous smell and confused howling.

While the Stella struggled with the fell out of the window. struggled together for life. Another minute and the balloon es-

downwards. Torn open, and almost exhausted of gas by the buffeting she had | Gazette. undergone, the precipitance of our descent was fearful. Making one more superhuman effort, Walford suddenly seized me by the legs, and all but succeeded in casting me, somersault fashion, from the car. But although too faint and giddy to longer content th him, I instinctively clutched hold of the ropes suspending the car to the hoop. At that critical moment the car stant it was overturned, and my assailant thrown out, and but for my grasp on the ropes I must have followed him. In a succession of jerks the car descended through a mass of green foliage: then came sudden cessation of motion. The hoop had become firmly entangled in the interlaced branches of the trees, from the ground.

Realizing how precarious was my sitnation. I lost no time in scrambling up on a branch close at hand. Looking down, I saw Walford lying prone and motionless on the grass below. Wonitude would exceed by some thousands dering whether he was dead or alive, I the limit of my little aneroid. "Open | managed to possess myself of the guiderope, which I proceeded to secure to the with difficulty articulated, as I sank branch in order to let myself down. While thus engaged I heard shouts, and looking away I saw two men dashing across the green sward. Then there caught my eye in the distance a mag-

> worth Castle. In a few minutes the men reached the foot of the tree. While one looked up, with eyes and mouth agape, at the shattered balloon, the other gave his attention to Walford.

As my feet touched the ground the man looked up and said, bluntly: "I'm afraid it's all over with him,

Yes, all plotting and scheming, all hatred and love-all were over for Cecil Walford! There he lay, his neck broken, and in his eyes the blank stare of death.

As I knelt by his side the lighting flashed from the lurid cloud overhead. scene of our desperate struggle-and falling full glare on his face, made still more awful its death-blanched ghastliness.-H. Park Bawden, in N. Y. Tribune.

Natural Gentlemanliness Kindly feelings, quick sympathies and gentle manners, joined with true self-respect, form the basis of that gentlemanliness which is so naturally is so much dreaded and so much misunderstood, consists in the absence of vulgar to wear a coarse coat or a cheap gown; but it is essentially so to dress in of one's creditors or one's peace of mind. It is not vulgar to make a mistake in sneer at the one who makes it, to ridicule ignorance, to be rude to the aged, to scorn honest frugality. A true gentleman may be poor or rich, but will be neither a miser nor a squanderer; he may be slenderly or thoroughly edu-cated, but he will be neither envious incial dialect, but will not use slang; nor contemptuous.-N. Y. Ledger.

EXPLORER WISSMANN.

Blind, dumb, and paralyzed, but all Many Consider His Achievements Second

I must have been in an unconscious Dark Continent. watched they almost imperceptibly subsided, at least so at first it appeared to me; but presently glancing up at the buoyant sphere overhead, I saw a dilation of gas was taking place, owing the same that was chosen to lead an expedition at the my first thought was as an echo of some basin of the river Congo. He returned basin of the river Congo. He returned bill and lit a cigar with it. Without you out." In a moment I was all consciousness as to the meaning of that straining grip, and of my own utter powerlessness to make even an attempt at resistance. I was still blind dumb, but could hear a loud hissill, that told me the surplus of gas had made itself some vent, from which it was now rushing. So I concluded we was now rushing. So I concluded we and had the same interests. After Dr. were fast descending, and that, fearing Pogge's death, Captain Wissmann led the expedition to the Congo and discovered the basin of the river. But he board, thus settling my fate, and aiding broke down in health, and was obliged to go to Madeira, where he spent two months in idleness.

In 1887 he returned to Germany, and upon me a set, white fice-my sight in the following year he was made Comhad returned.

As his eyes met mine, there leapt into them a look of deadlest malignity, army of black soldiers, in order to drive the Arabs away from the German colonies on the east coast of Africa. He arrived in Zanzibar in March, 1889, with a staff of fifty Germans, and from that time till May, 1890, he has been engaged in quieting the coast and in carrying fear violent attempts. As we struggled to- into the hearts of Arab leaders. Before gether, I noticed the extraordinary mo- his arrival the Arabs said that the Gerno importance; but now they seem to

think differently.
On the fifth of last December, it will helpless, and again hurl her aloft! In be remembered, Major Wissmann received Stanley and Emin Pasha at Bagamayo, and it was at the dinner which o destroy its redeemable qualities. He

prince of the powers of the air, as it The Germans are very proud of Major drawn-we two enraged adversaries Reichskommissar by the Kaiser, and for him. But his health is shattered, caped from the vortex, and sunk heavily and it will probably be some time before he can return to Africa.-Pall Mall

EVOLUTION OF DRESS.

The Present Dress of Woman the Remains of the Old Roman Toga. The desire of dress has led men to look high and low for material. The Hindoos, though far advanced in many of the arts of civilization, on certain religious festivals take to the woods and cool themselves with leaves. Though bark would seem to be a most unpleasant and undesirable mate, ial for clothing, yet it is used by many wild races. In the Polynesian Islands are trees called lace-bark trees. From the inside bark of this tree they make a very serviceable piece of cloth. Matting is a step further on in dress. This is the time when he had progressed so far as to weave fibers together. It is the beginning of weaving, and is far ahead of bark cloth, or skirts. The Fijis have the finest class of matting in the world. which is made from the new seal and flax. Four years of labor are taken by these people in making a single war

cloak. There are some races who make fine feather garments. There are two feather mantels now in the countryone in New York, the other in Washington-made in the Sandwich Islands, which are valued at \$1,000 each. By means of an assistant he showed the audience how the blanket developed from a girdle, and how our modern dress developed from the blanket. dress. These were driven out by the close-fitting garments of the North. Today the dress of the women is the remains of the old Roman toga, and men's times when men rode horseback a great deal more than now. The tails were grace in riding, and a piece left as a reminder of what was. Two buttons this day.-From Frederick Starr's Chau-

tauqua Lecture.

The Right Man for the Place. The Prince of Wales, Justin McCarthy says in the North American Review, is understood "to be a great stickler for court etiquette. No one knows better the exact way in which every band and order and medal should be worn. He is very particular about good manners in Princes and Princesses, and I have his by marriage who is often lectured severely on the impropriety of losing servants. The Prince is a social umpire of the utmost authority, and no end of torily by a reference to his good-natured and genial, but firm, counsel." McCarthy sums up his subject by saying: "I am not, myself, a great enthusiast about royalty or royal personages, but I must say that, so long as we are to have an heir to the throne, I do not think we could find any one better able to conduct the business of the position than the Prince of Wales has shown himself of late years.

-A luminous buoy has been invented,

A DRUMMER'S TRICK.

How He Manages to Appear Liberal With-out Going to Any Expense. A drummer for a large wholesale elething house has a trick which he says saves him a great deal of money. He has to go around with retailers in small ountry towns a great deal. He finds hat an amount of display and extravarance is necessary in order to convince hem of the standing and generous lealing of his house. This used to cost aim a great deal of money in traveling expenses. He was expected to bear a great part of the expense of entertainng the men to whom he sold goods; he nad to buy them drinks and cigars and take them around. In the course of this he had to drink a good deal himself. He acticed that it was not so much the amount of money that he spent, but the show that he made with it which impressed them, and that it was more important to seem careless and generous than really to spend a great deal of

One night he was with some retail n such a reckless way. The next day, when he sobered up, he found the burned bill in his pocket only one end of which had burned. He thought he and made a fool of himself by throwing tway good money. The idea occurred to him, however, that possibly he could ake the bill around to the sub-treasury and get a new bill for it. So the nex time he was in town he took the burned oill to the sub-treasury, where it was readily exchanged for a new one. The oill had not been destroyed; it was plain what its denomination, number and issue were, and he had no trouble

n having it replaced. The idea became strong in his mind that he might do this ostentatious and reckless act without having to pay for t. So the next time he was out with mans were "wadogo dogo," namely, of several of his customers he bought a 'ew rounds of drinks, and then began ir reckless and careless way to burn ut one and two doilar bills. He took pains to put the bills back in his pocket, and not to burn up enough of any one bill he gave in their honor that Emin Pasha also told his customers extravagan' stories about the percentage his house was paying him, how cheap it was sellseemed-literally, the vortex of the Wissmann, and think him only second to ng, and what liberal concessions he was thunder-cloud into which she had been Stanley. He has been made Major and naking to get rid of the stock which his house hand on hand. He found the trick worked excellently. He has been try ing it on ever since to a greater or less extent.

One night he held a card party of some of his customers at his rooms at the hotel and thinking that possibly they might notice that he immediately put the bills out and put them back in his threw them in a cuspidor which he kept by his chair, first putting them out before he threw them in, so that they might not be burned up there. After his customers left he took the top off them all up and redeemed them when he next returned to New York. He has gained the reputation of being one of on the road, without it costing him as much for expenses with his customers as it costs other salesmen who do not burn up their money .- N. Y. Sun.

JUST WHAT MUFTI IS.

Anybody Can Buy It, But Nobody But a Warrior Can Wear It. What does "mufti" mean? Is it an Americanism, an Anglicism, a Gallicism, or pure, unadulterated slang? In the teen years ago, it would have been se-

for prizes. Briefly expressed, mufti is a military term largely used in Europe and in a less degree in this country for the use of civil dress or plain clothes by a regular military or naval officer entitled to wear uniforms at all times, as was actu-There was a time when the toga of the ally done by officers in the army or navy Greeks and Romans was the customary of the great nations up to the close of

the last century. In the present day there seems to be such a burning desire on the part of officers in the army and navy dress the survival of the garments of United States to get rid of the evidences the North. The dress suit, swallow of their presumably honorable calling tail coat, of to-day is the remains of the that the wearing of mufti, or plain clothes, is an almost universal practice. Whether it is for the good of the councut away in order to facilitate ease and try that the objection to wearing uniforms on the streets, outside of parades or public processions, is extending to and loops were placed on it so it might the non-commissioned officers and pribe hitched up, and these survive until vates of the regular service, is a question that is just now receiving considerable attention from thoughtful citizens.

Turning for a moment to the philological issue involved in the 'mufti," it appears that the term is of Arabic origin, and was adopted into the Hindoostani tongue to express the assumption of plain clothes by the officers in the service of the old East India Company, which was a commercial corporation invested with military powers. heard that there is a near connection of the original Arabic "mufti" indicated a person, not a thing, namely, a doctor or teacher of religions or Mohammedan his temper when giving directions to law, which is its present primary interpretation in Turkey. The French speak of an officer "in mufti" as "en Pekin," personal disputes are settled satisfac- thus again recognizing the Oriental origin of the word. The German army uses "mufti" to express the assumption of civilian clothes after being in form, and the Russians recognize the term in the same sense.—San Francisco Chronicle.

> Selecting a Part. Chicago Actress-I should like to have part in your revival of "Cinderella." Theatrical Manager-Do you think you can play the part of Cinderella? Chicago Actress-N-o, but I'd do beautifully as one of the sisters whom Cinderella's shoes wouldn't fit.-N. Y. Weekly.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Clinton, Ia., claims to have the argest saw-mill in the world. -Professor Putnam, in his report to the Peabody Museum for the current year, says man has existed for 10,000

years in this country. -The art of making matches has been so perfected that 10,000,000 of the tiny sticks can be cut into shape, all ready for dipping, by one machine in a single

day.

—The mineral called turfa, or brazolina, recently discovered in Bahia, furnishes an oil akin to petroleum, a paraffine suitable for the manufacture of candles, and a good lubricating oil. -- A new substitute for sulphate of

quinine has been found by M. Valude in the bark of the panbotana, a legumin-ous tree of Mexico. Either the alcoholic tincture or a preparation obtained by maceration has remarkable effect in fever cases. -A report comes from the West of the

discovery of a process by which iron ore can be so softened by the concentrated rays of an are light as to be worked with a comparatively small amount of labor. If this discovery is confirmed, it may lead to a considerable modification of the present modes of treating ores. -The iron industry is rapidly getting

into a more satisfactory condition, and, notwithstanding the fact that the production of both crude and finished iron is far in excess of any previous record, yet consumption has so far kept pacewith it that the market is nowhere burdened with any large accumulation. Prices have eased off somewhat within the past six months, but are gradually becoming firmer, and as the supply is absorbed without difficulty, the outlook is deemed to be most favorable. - Boston

Advertiser. -In five years of observation at Lincoln, New Zealand, Mr. George Gray has found that the amount of impurity washed down from the air by the rain lepends more on the number of showers than on the total rainfall. An acre of land at Lincoln receives annually (in 28.9 inches of rain) about 179 pounds of dissolved matter, including 60.5 pounds of chlorine, fifteen pounds of sulphuric anhydride, and a little more than two pounds of nitrogen. Nearness to the sea explains the high proportion of

chlorine. - Arkansaw Traveler. -M. de la Bastie, a French chemist, has, during the past few years, conducted a seriescof experiments which are said to have resulted in a method of rendering glass sufficiently tough for use in molding many articles hithertomade of iron. On the strength of this discovery, the hope is indulged that the huge sub-Atlantic pneumatic tube for the connection of the Old with the New World, the suggestion of which was received with indifference and incredulity to be not so chimerical as at first glance

it was judged to be. -The death of Dr. Christian Henry F. Peters, the celebrated astronomer of Litchfield Observatory, Hamilton College, ends one of the most useful scientific careers of our day. Dr. Peters' astronomical work was varied and expocket, he used dollar bills for lighters tensive, including observations on during the whole evening and then asteroids, comets, solar spots, and the mapping of the stellar heavens. He discovered more asteroids other astronomer, the total to his credit, we believe, being forty-seven. He recorded 12,000 sun spots and catalogued the cupsidor, took the bills out, folded 75,000 zodiacal stars. His star charts were among the most elaborate ever published, and contained all the known stars down to the fourteenth magnitude the most careless and extravagant men as far as thirty degrees on each side of the equator, throughout the whole twenty-four hours .- Rochester Herald.

> ADJUSTABLE SUN DIAL. A Cheap and Reasonably Accurate Sub-

stitute for a Watch. A very simple, but tolerably accurate, sun dial has been preserved. It is one made in England in the last century, when they were commonly used in cer-tain districts in place of the more exdays of spelling and definition bees, fif- pensive clocks and watches. It depends upon the varying height of the sun lected as a good word to torture aspirants above the horizon during the day, and not upon its distance from the meridian, as with an ordinary dial.

It consists of three rings, the inner one moving freely between the two outer ones. On the outside ring are engraved the initial letters of the months. of the year, and opposite these, on the inside, are the hours of the morning and afternoon. The movable ring is pierced. with a small hole.

It is evident that if the opening in the instrument is turned toward the sun at sunrise, a luminous spot will be thrown upon the inside of the ring, and as the sun mounts higher in the sky the spot will move downward until noon, when it will turn and move up again till sunset, and it is only necessary to mark the hours where the light falls during a single day to obtain a ready means of learning the time, at least approximately; but a correction is necessary for the varying height of the sun at different seasons of the year, so the ring with the opening is made movable, and once a month is moved until the opening comes opposite the initial letter of

The extreme error of this instrument is not more than fifteen minutes, and it. forms a cheap and useful substitute for a watch. -Jeweler's Weekly.

Heard on the Street. First Citizen (who has evidently just een to see "Merchant of Venice. Well, you see the Jew, when he found out how it was going, he backed out. Second Citizen-And lost the money.

First Citizen-O, yes; you see it was in this way; she was in love with the fellow the Jew got the cash for; and when the time came to pay, according to the agreement, it was either pay or cut. Well, the old man, he hadn't the money and the Jew, he was bound to have the pound of flesh; and it looked rough for the old man. Well, she dressed herself n man's clothes and was judge; and says she: "Jew, you are right; I find it so nominated in the bond. But, Jew, mark you, one pound of flesh, not one iota more nor less; and if you shed one drop of blood your goods are forfeit to the State." Well, the Jew, he seen how it was, and he left.

Second Citizen—Pretty deep, eh?
First Citizen—O, there's some very elegant things in Shakespeare. - PuckWhy an Obituary Was Printed Instead of a Salutatory.

It had been the dream of my life to own, edit and publish a newspaper. I in that office which would have done was not particular as to whether it was credit to a first-class camp-meeting. He a daily, weekly or monthly; I simply wanted to run it, and try my hand at molding public sentiment, as my grandfather had done before me. He was a good editor and ran a weekly let him, and when at last he died of his debts the sheriff gave him an obituary

of which any editor might be proud.

Well, when I had saved up sixty dollars my opportunity came. A friend of for my watch and the sixty dollars. The watch was an old Waterbury, so it did not take long to wind up the business, and I soon found myself in full charge of a flourishing country newspaper.

With great pride I prepared my saputting the finishing touches to it, and had just penned the usual words: "We are here and here to stay," a prospective subscriber stalked into the sanctum and seating himself calmly upon the editor-

ial desk, said: "That's your salutatory, is it? Now, people want? Well, I'm the man to give 'em to you. Let's see what you've wrote there?

He suited the action to the word and took the editorial from my reluctant

"It won't do," he said, when he had labored through my ponderous sentences. "I see you don't understand this people very well. You know, there's more Baptists in this community than there is Methodists. In fact, we just rule things, and if you don't put in ruined man. By the way," he continued, mistaking one of my red slippers for a spittoon and flooding it with tobacco juice, "what church do you belong to, anyhow?"

I was almost afraid to tell him, but I ventured to hint that I had a leaning toward the Methodists.

"Keep it quiet," he said, almost in a whisper, "for the Methodists ain't nowhere around these diggin's. They only have preachin' once a month, and they ain't got but one man on the town council, while the Baptists is got one mayor, four aldermen, one express agent and two telegraph operators. O, we're in the lead, I tell you; so you'd better keep your weather eye open, and look to your interest. That's all I've got to

And he left me to my sad reflection. But I was not left entirely alone, for ere the footsteps of my Baptist friend had died into an echo, a tall, slim man, wearing a nervous smile and a pair of spectacles entered and tip-toed toward

"I saw old Jenkins coming out just now," he explained, as he sat down on my ink bottle, "and I'll bet I know what he was up to. He was trying to tell you how to run the paper-now, wasn't

I admitted that his language had im-

pressed me in that way. "Don't mind a word he says," said my new adviser. "He's crazy on the subject of religion, and don't know what he is talking about. What you want to do is to praise up the Presbyterians. They're getting stronger and stronger every day -going to build a brick church and a public school next week, and before six



WHY, GOD BLESS US. BROTHER.

months is out they'll be in full control of the town. Take my word for it, if you want your paper to succeed, you will have to give the Presbyterians a showing. And that's all I've got to say." I heaved a deep sigh of relief as he vanished through the door, which I was about to lock after him when an old man, wearing the look of a Methodist preacher, pushed his way in.

"How is it with you, brother?" he asked, shaking hands heartily, as he plumped down in the only chair in the I told him it was not as well as it

might be, but that I hoped to pull through. "You'll never do it," he said, "by listenin' to them Baptists and Presbyterians. They are tryin' to run this town.

but we're goin' to git up a revival which will sweep 'em from the face of the earth! "Baptist?" "No. sir." "Presbyterian?"

"Not exactly, sir." "Episcopalian?" "Not very much, sir.

"Why, God bless us, brother," he exclaimed, as he jumped up and grasped

my hand, "you're a Methodist, ain't I told him no, but that I had once

that was the next thing to it.

"Don't worry over it," he said, soothingly, and giving me a slap on the back | would stop at the employment office and which set me to coughing. "You ain't the first man that ever fell from grace. English, French, German, Swedish, Dan-But we are going to throw the props isb, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Italian around you and keep you up. Now, or colored girl for general house work.-. I'm going to git right down here and Puck.

pray for you-right on this floor, which ain't been swept in ten years-and

vant you to git down with me." It was in vain that I told him I was in a big hurry and would rather wait till dark. He would take no denial, and in a second he had started a revival credit to a first-class camp-meeting. He had warned me beforehand that he would remain upon his knees until I was converted, and I mentally decided that my case was hopeless. As the good old man prayed for my salvation he beat the newspaper as long as his creditors would air wildly with his hands, and as I was in the air myself, I came in for a good share of the beating. He followed me all over the room in the agony of his plea, now knocking my head against the composing stone, or jostling my breast mine who owned a hand-press and a with a severe blow in the ribs, just to box of type offered to trade the outfit emphasize his words. Sometimes I emphasize his words. Sometimes I the wall hard, bet he only shouted the

louder when this occurred. We were both perspiring freely with the exercise; his paper collar had melted and run down his back, and my cellu-Intatory, but while I was in the act of loid cuffs had caught fire five times. One or the other had to weaken, and I

felt that the other was myself. "Brother!" he shouted in desperation, is the work done yet? Do you feel any I was about to tell him that I had

spent the last cent I had, and felt no you're a stranger here, and may be change at all, but I knew he wouldn't you'd like a few hints as to what the let me up on that, and so I told him yes, that I was a changed man. "Where do you feel it?" he asked, as

he paused for breath. "In my back and side," I answered. "In fact it's all over me!" He gave a shout that shook the build-

brow in the office towel, said to me that he would call on me to lead the meeting that night and went forth rejoicing. Then I sat down to my desk again, weak and helpless, and wrote my own a good word for the Baptists you're a obituary; and when I recovered from the spell of sickness which ensued, I sold my paper to the Baptists for seventyfive dollars and hired out to a heathen as clerk in a grocery store.-F. L. Stan-

ton, in Atlanta Constitution. SCIENCE CLIPPINGS. An English fish culturist has found that a six-pound eel contains about 9,-

000,000 eggs. Some remarkable caves have been discovered in West Austria. Two of them will afford accommodations for 200,000 men each.

An invention is set to work in France for indicating the speed of railway trains. Tables are prepared, showing the practical observer the exact relations the readings have to the speed. Cases of lead-poisoning among the Jacquard weavers in a Swiss factory

were traced to the dust from leaden weights which are used by the weavers to carry the thread of their warp. A TREE grows round instead of square or any other shape because there is nothing in nature on the square, except the forms of some crystalline minerals.

A circle is the shortest way around, and as trees grow from a common center, a circle becomes a natural sequence in their outward form. It is proposed to use the spectroscope to determine whether cesspools, stables, etc., drain into neighboring wells. A solution of carbonate of chloride of lith-

ium is poured into the suspected sources of pollution in the neighborhood, and after a week or so the well water is ex-amined spectroscopically for lithium, eighteen to twenty per cent. of alcohol toxication are so many and so fearful which can thus be detected even if the water holds in solution less than one pint to a million.

THE average reader is scarcely aware of the changes in the map of Africa made necessary by recent explorations. The great globe of the Paris exposition was twice altered during its construction, to accommodate itself to changes, and it is said that two years ago some Belgian map makers were five times compelled to take from the press a large map of the Congo State for additions and corrections.

NEVADA has what are termed "traveling stones." They are described as being perfectly round, about as large as a walnut and of an ivory nature. When distributed about on the floor, table or other level surface, within two or three feet of each other, they at once begin to move toward each other until they meet in a common center, and there lie huddled in a bunch. They are largely com-

posed of magnetic iron ore. A RUNNING board for the top of cars has been invented, its purpose being to prevent the brakemen from falling off the cars. Railings run from one end of the car to the other in the center, other railings leading from the side ladders. Between these railings a man might walk with safety, the slipping outward ly of the feet being prevented by a skirting rail at the feet of the upright rail posts. The running board extends over the end of each car so as to closely approach a similar extension on the op-

posing car. A LEADING fire commissioner advances the suggestion that electricity will soon take the place of steam in fire engines, and that the question of getting an engine of the greatest waterthrowing capacity to the fire with the greatest celerity will be solved by electricity. Substitute for the steam power of any modern engine, stored electricity or electric power, conveyed to each hy drant, making of your engine a pump on wheels, and you have lightness itself as regards weight, with almost unlimited power for throwing water. This will be the fire engine of the future as he sees it. Down to Hard Pan.

Mrs. Statesman-Are you going out this evening?

L Mr. Statesman-Yes. I have promised to attend the St. Patrick Club reception and deliver an oration on "The Irish in America. What Would the Country Do fallen from grace, and that I supposed Without Them?" Is there any thing you want down-town, my dear? Mrs. Statesman - Yes; I wish you

ask them to send me a good American.

## TEMPERANCE NOTES.

CALIFORNIA WINES.

Are Very Strong of Alcohol, and Hrane Quite Intoxicating. Passing through Southern California cussing a class dinner: nutual friend to the proprietor of one of the wineries there, a person who had me over from Europe, I learned some things about California wines that may be of general interest and help toward a correct understanding of their nature. The "mission grape" of which the wines are made, probably so named from its both laughed. ntroduction by persons connected with the early Romish missions to California, first speaker. "A fellow has to take his religious duty knew what they were Europe. For this reason it is not suitwould dodge, and his hand would hit able for making "dry wines." By this term the gentleman appeared to undertation we can get only sixteen or seventeen per cent. of alcohol, which statement agrees with those of others, which such a sensible man says.' I have never statement agrees with those of others.

Wine or smoke a cigar.' I answered: 'It also be foolish not to profit by what at Eastburn, London, who had driven four nails into his skull three or four least, not until my return at Eastburn, London, who had driven four nails into his skull three or four least, not until my return at Eastburn, London, who had driven four nails into his skull three or four least, not until my return at Eastburn, London, who had driven four nails into his skull three or four least not until my return at Eastburn at E statement agrees with those of others, the alcohol then becoming strong from decomposition, as it preserves other substances immersed in it.

The grapes are put into a machine which cleans out all the stems, crushed the grapes, and filters out all the pulp, seeds and skins. It has three filters through all of which the first flow of juice, if not the whole of the liquid, runs. Other persons acquainted with the working of the winery spoke of ing, rose to his feet, told me that I was there being three runs of the grapea sinner saved by grace, mopped his juice, the first run being used for making the wine called "angelica," the second for making sherry and port wine, and the third for claret. They stated also that water is sometimes poured on the pulp and skins for the third run, which reminds one of the ancient custom of doing the same thing to make soldier.

The proprietor did not seem inclined to give any information about selling | Horn. the grape-juice as unfermented wine, though others affirmed that he somedown quantities of it, but insisted that decline to issue policies to men who and not wine, although he was referred in the form ofdrams. to the Roman custom of calling such wine defrutum and sapa.

As to the making of the wine called grape-juice mixed with twenty per cent. | the circulation and the nutrition; nor of "the spirit of wine." By this term is any other result possible.—Prof. Youinferior grades of wine. At the time of THE word toxical means poison and my visit he was said to be distilling originally signified the poison in simple smelling of it showed that it saloon. was strong with alcohol. He stated but that there is a sale for it in Amerall will understand to be true who are familiar with the nature of alcohol. The twenty per cent. of alcohol is strong enough to preserve the eighty per cent. of sweet juice from any decomposition

by vinous fermentation. He also spoke of making other "sweet wines," as sweet sherry, etc., and said they were fermented wines, but that after fermentation had taken place and

give the wine a sweet taste. seven or eight per cent. of alcohol, but | As I LOOKED at the hospital wards tocent. of alcohol.

and hence must be quite intoxicating. forth on a holy crusade, preaching to all be spoken of as an unfermented wine. and to Giadstone. But still, from this we must not imagine that it is an unintoxicating wine. as is generally understood, when we drunkards were gathered in a meeting speak of unfermented wine. And again, by the Breakfast Association, a speaker this wine is manifestly very different in its nature from ordinary wines, so far as its nourishing properties are concerned. Ordinary fermented and yet pure wines contain but a mere trifle of nourishment, but the angelica, if made as described, must be very nourishing, although the be very nourishing, although the nourishment can be obtained only with great accompanying evil and danger from its being mixed with so much alcohol. The best grape-juice is said alcohol. The best grape-juice is said that, between Saturday night and Montana a by chemical authorities to contain as much or more nutriment than an equal quantity of the best milk. And as the quantity of the best milk. And as the tained by the young man, just begintally fine California grapes are exceptionally fine, ning to drink, who, in his new-found if the angelica contains eighty per cent. of the best grape-juice, it must have a friends, and to be in turn treated by large amount of nourishment. And in respect to the other sweet wines which are fermented, if they have any considerable quantity of grape-juice put into them after fermentation has ceased, in There is no more infatuated folly in proportion to the amount of this which the world than the idea that a woman they contain they must be nourishing can reform a man by marrying him. the California wines should be spoken it worked well was one in which a sengarded as of the same nature as ordinary a man of drinking by not marrying him from European grapes, and yet we a lapse. If more women would have the California wines are not very harm- and families. And yet how many peoful intoxicating drinks.—Rev. C. Hart-well, in National Temperance Advo-who won't stay sober in order to win a EVERY dollar spent in the saloon is a That was a sound, if homely, philoso-

blow at the family, and the family is the defense of our Nation.—Northwester Mail

#### DECLINING A TREAT.

An interesting Conversation Between a Couple of Collegians. The following conversation was heard

"Of course," said one (with a consepatronage students call "fresh," and guns and pistols of civilization.

which only length of days can cure) "if —The Oxford County Adv a fellow hasn't wit enough to know Bethel correspondent recently saw sevfirst. Some heads are built weak, you kites on the common, among them be

is sweeter, however, as it grows in Southern California than it is in Europe. For this record it is recorded by the stand it. Some can not; at least for a warding off an attack of dwarf of the warding off an attack of man. His friend, a bearded senior, the for me?" B .- "With what?" A .- "Take

> wine or smoke a cigar.' I answered: 'It tasted wine or touched tobacco, and I -and then, again, I might not."

> What do you say when you are red a 'treat?' " "I say: 'No, thank you, I never take

ITEMIZED FACTS.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, while working as a printer among London beer-drinkers, was known as the "American Aquatic," because he drank only water. IF a man were to drink four quarts of beer daily, so little is the real nutriment in it that he would in the course of one year get the equivalent of a five pound loaf of bread.

THE man with the fattest pocketthe posca or sour drink of the Roman cigars nor wear the finest clothes. It's the man who can least afford the cost who wears the reddest nose.-Ram's

THE best class of life insurance companies prefer not to take risks on drinktimes sold the sweet juice. He boils ing men, and some of them absolutely it should be called "grape molasses," habitually use alcoholic or malt liquors It is evident that, so far from being a

conservator of health, alcohol is an active and powerful cause of disease, in-"angelica," he said it was the sweet terfering as it does with the respiration,

brandy, as the season for gathering the which arrows had been prepared for grapes and making wine had passed. battle. The poisoned arrow was not He poured out a little of his angelica more certainly an instrument of death for me to test its character, and the than is the poisoned cup of the modern ONE hundred and fifty times as much

that no such wine is made in Europe, as is annually paid to the clergymen of the United States, and one hundred and ica, and that it will not ferment, which eighty times as much as is paid every year by the whole world for the cause of missions, is annually expended to

MADNESS, to think use of strongest wines And strongest drinks our chief support of When God, with these forbidden, made choice

His mighty champion, strong above compare, Whose only drink was from the liquid brook." a portion of unfermented grape-juice that it is difficult to enumerate even was then added to give them a sweet the outlines of them; and to pursue them taste. Of course, in this case, as in all their melancholy details would with the angelica, after the wine has require a volume .... The mere pecunito twenty per cent. of alcohol, the fairly estimated at a little short of fifty sweet juice introduced into the wine will be preserved from all change and Report of a select committee appointed by the House of Commons in 1834, and

who introduced me afterward said that ment that the teaching about this questhe clarets made in California some- tion was not more direct, more decisive, times contain as much as fifteen per more home-thrusting than ever it had been. . . . It is when I think of all these, Thus it will be seen that the Cali- that I am disposed to give up my profornia wines are very strong of alcohol. fession, give up every thing and go

Recently when two hundred or more

Save the Young Men.

saloons .- National Baptist. The Folly of Some Girls. Apparently, therefore, some of The only case we ever heard of where wife will keep sober after he gets her!

MISCEL ANEOUS.

-California peaches will be eaten

this season chiefly -There are thirty-five men in Suffolk between two collegians, who were dis- still employed in making gun flints, or "flint-knapping," as they call it, for the and being introduced by a quential touch of self-complacency and succeeded to the long discarded flint use of the remote savages, who have

-The Oxford County Advertiser's when to stop, he'd better be careful at eral leading citizens of that town flying ing a prominent physician and a justice "Careful in what?" interrupted I, and of the Supreme bench.

-"The ancient lawgivers who went so "Why, drinking, of course," said the far as to make a periodical fast day a

term the gentleman appeared to understand wines made from grape-juice, containing only so much grape-sugar as would be entirely changed in its fersulation. He stated that in fermen-strong the stated that in ferminal, stapped that the stated that it is stated that it is stated that it is stated that it is stated that in ferminal stated that it is stated that it -A man was brought to the hospital

inches deep. He suffered from severe am glad of it-gladder every day I live. headache and took that means to cure enough to arrest further fermentation I might have been 'built' with a strong it. The nails were extracted with diffi-

culty.

—The leaves of the pawpaw tree are employed by the negroes in washing linen, as a substitute for soap. They it' Generally that settles the matter have also the property of rendering quietly."—Better Day. meat wrapped in them tender, owing to the alkaloid papain which they contain, and which acts as a solvent.

-Teacher (to class in arithmetic)-"John goes marketing. He buys two and a quarter pounds of sugar at eleven cents a pounds, two dozen eggs at sixteen cents a dozen and a gallon and a half of milk at twenty cents a gallon. What does it all make?" Smallest boy (hugging himself ecstatically)-"Custard.

-As the law of Aberdeen required it, book doesn't always smoke the best a cab driver was prosecuted, convicted, and fined five shillings, or three days' imprisonment, for smoking a pipe on his cab, not while driving a fare, but while it for use on porcelain." - Boston Tranhe was standing on the lookout for one. By the municipal laws and regulations of Aberdeen the smoking of a pipe by a cab driver is a criminal offense.

-It appears that there are forty-seven bridges of upwards of 400 feet span in the world. The United States has by far the largest proportion of these, or twenty-nine in all. Of the total, nine are cantilever bridges, seven arch bridges, four stiffened suspension bridges, nineteen are truss bridges, two tubular girder bridges, and six draw-

pet dog of the family rushed upon the rabid animal and put him to flight, but not till after a severe fight, in which lacerated. The boy escaped without harm. The dog that so nobly sacrificed itself had to be killed.

tle afraid you would kick, but that ex--An American missionary from India says that there is a chance in Madras is."-Terre Haute Express. and Bombay for a number of bright, skilled American dentists. Madras is a city of 300,000 population, and has not a single American dentist. People sometimes travel from there to Bombay, nearly a thousand miles, in order to have a tooth filled. There is only one manifested in Klisheva, a village in the good dentist in Bombay, and he refuses to fill teeth with gold, using a sort of ning of June two peasants dug up a

\$7.50 for pulling a tooth. in the United States the reverse process is under way in Canada. In 1867, at the the laborers of a factory near by. Therebeen fortified so as to contain eighteen ary loss to the Nation may be ion, its debt amounted to \$22 per head and children, began flocking around the of the population, and that of the Uni- healing waters. As the spring did not is about \$14, and that of the Dominion was erected on the spot. Several peas-Speaking of the California claret, he said that the European clarets contain

Speaking of the California claret, he including Lord Althorp and Sir Robert

State of the will as the bound of the bound of the speaking of the village stand inside the per capital and that the European clarets contain indebtedness of the United States is fence and deal out the water in bothless. the California clarets have eleven or day and saw that seven out of ten owed three years ago, Canada's is more than a coin at the foot of the cross. The

Globe-Democrat. DRUG CLERKS' BLUNDERS.

Not Occur More Frequently. the patient receiving medicine different to that which the attending physician

but if any serious consequences result he will, unjustly, be charged with some by the villagers and the duped masses of the blame. Then the prescription around the place, and had, therefore, to clerk has not only the mistakes of the be abandoned .-- London Letter. doctors to contend with, but also any that may be made by the wholesale drug house that supplies the store in which he is employed. It is just as possible that the clerk in the wholesaie drug house may wrongly label a package or a bottle as that the prescription clerk may use the wrong liquid or powder in compounding a mixture. This danger of receiving the wrong drug is fully appreciated by some prominent druggists, and it has become their custom to test all supplies as received before permitting them to go into stock. But there are scores of druggists who do not take of with discrimination, and not be re- sible and resolute girl did actually cure this precaution. It is the dangers that surround the filling of prescriptions European wines, even though these —until be had broken off the habit and wines may be pure and manufactured stood a probation of five years without ploy apothecaries of their own and to dispense mediicnes from pharmacies should not ignorantly or foolishly de-lude ourselves with the idea that the there would be fewer drunkards' wives provides triple safeguards against mistakes. The apothecary becomes absolutely familiar with the handwriting of the physician who employs him; he has time to test all drugs received from the wholesale houses and he is never rushed, as is a clerk in a store, when prescription filling is only one branch of his duties."—N. Y. Star.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The trouble with justice is that she does so little besides holding her scales. -"How can I get rid of superfluous Mr. Druggist?" "Get married, sir."-Boston Courier.

-"Why do you call that group of middle-aged ladies on the piazza anatomists?" "Because they are always cutting up people."-Boston Gazette. "Papa, what is a savage?" "A sav-

age, my son, is a man who occupies two whole seats in a railway car, while some poor woman with a sick baby has to stand up."-Ram's Horn. -The meanest man in Washington is the one who made the minister give him

a receipt when he paid him a dollar for officiating at his marriage. - Washington Critic. -Great Publisher-"Very sorry, sir, but your manuscript will not do." Time Novelist-"Eh? What is the mat-

ter with it?" Great Publisher-"It seems

-Mrs. Rural (at an art gallery and looking at a Madonna)—"Whose picture is that?" Attendant—"Raphael's, mad-

am." Mrs. Rural-"Why, sakes alive! always thought Raphael was a man." -Yale Record. -Bank President (to cashier in jail) -"Why didn't you go to Canada?"
"Cashier (haughtily)-"Because I've got some pride about me and I didn't

want to go up there with only \$25,000 and live on a back street in a strange city."—Washington Star.
—"I don't believe papa sent this telegram at all," said Mrs. Snaggs, after carefully scrutinizing one just received. "Why not?" asked her husband. "Don't know my own papa's handwriting?

This doesn't look a bit like it."-Pittsburgh Chronicle. -Lady Shopper-"Doesn't it require onsiderable experience to put the color on?" Clerk-"No, ma'am, not at all; you can put it on yourself." Shopper-"Thank you, sir, but I wanted

script -Alas! For a Lass.-Alas! I'm in love and would marry, I'm really quite anxious to wed;

And single no longer I'd tarry,
I long to be double instead.
And the paths through which cupid has led man Have burdened my heart with regret, The girls whom I'd have will not wed me, While I won't have the ones I can get.

-Chicago Post.

-Fogg-"I see that by the new base-

ball rules a fellow who is at the bat and is hit by a pitched ball can take his base. Now, what is to prevent a man getting hit by the ball on purpose to get his -At Guthriesville, Pa., a mad dog attacked the little son of Mrs. Gibbons, but before the child was bitten the but before the child was bitten the Fielding—"I thought not."—America. -Great Editor-"We shall have to dispense with your services, Mr Jones. A man who knows no more about gramthe family dog was badly bitten and mar than to write about a "female poetess" is hardly fitted for the newspaper business." New Reporter-"I was a lit-

#### actly describes the kind of poetess she RUSSIAN SUPERSTITION.

An Extraordinary Manifestation of Latters Day Ignorance. An old superstition, with specially Russian characteristics, has of late been government of Moscow. At the begincement that is not lasting. He charges spring of water at that place. An old woman dreamed that the newly--While the public debt is decreasing discovered spring possessed curative time of the establishment of the Domin- upon masses of people, mostly women ted States to 862 per head. To-day the yield enough water to satisfy them all a United States debt, on the same basis, fence was built around it, and a cross only a quarter as great as it was twenty- to the applicants, each of whom deposits twelve per cent. of it. The gentleman their diseases to alcohol, I could but la- twice as large as it was then. -St. Louis money is collected by the elder of the village every evening and kept "for communal purposes." At the foot of the cross there stands a bottle with two It is Really Remarkable That They Do dead frogs in it, who had come to their untimely end in a peculiar manner. "It does not surprise me that mistakes Before the concourse of sick persons by drug clerks sometimes occur," re- around the spring was great, some of And we should be careful not to be decreased by their names. It is evident race."—Dr. Andrew Clark, one of the coived by their names. It is evident race."—Dr. Andrew Clark, one of the coived by their names. It is evident race."—Dr. Andrew Clark, one of the coived by their names. It is evident race."—Dr. Andrew Clark, one of the coived by their names. that the angelica may with propriety physicians to her Majesty, the Queen, remarkable that they do not occur more were dangerously ill, and, pinning them frequently. Physicians do not as a rule to the ground, made them drink the write very legibly, and it is just possible healing waters until they fainted. When that a badly written word may be misconstrued by a man who handles the the ground the two frogs were found in prescription that contains it, and so a their garments, and were declared to be more or less serious error be made. A devils driven out by the virtue of the doctor may write down one mendica- holy water. They are now exhibited in ment when he means to prescribe anoth- the bottle as a sign of the wondrous er. This error, of course, will lead to properties of the spring. The rush of people to that place is so great now that the authorities have great difficulty desired he should take. The drug clerk can not be held accountable for this. the spring was met with loud protests

> From the Portuguese. Mr. Thomas Stingy is precisely what his name would signify. The other day a friend visited him. It was very hot, and after a few words had been interchanged Mr. Stingy asked his caller, 'Would you like to have some refreshment?" "With great pleasure, dear old boy!"

exclaimed the poor fellow, who was awfully thirsty." "All right, I will open the windows. We'll have some, breeze."-Judge. In Sweet Accord.

Mrs. Dontiranto-O, dear! what can we give Milly Nane for her wedding present. I suppose it must be in accord with her wealth and position. Mr. Dontiranto-I suppose so.. let's give her a miniature ice chest, with a piece of real ice in it.—Detroit

Free Press. Polite Under Trying Circumstances. Burglar-Now, fork out. Gimme yer watch. Now yer pocketbook. silver match safe. Now yer Now yer small change.

Polite Victim (an ex-merchant)-Any thing else to-day, sir? Shall I send these?-N. Y. Sun. Why an Obituary Was Printed Instead of a Salutatory.

It had been the dream of my life to own, edit and publish a newspaper. I in that office which would have done was not particular as to whether it was a daily, weekly or monthly; I simply wanted to run it, and try my hand at molding public sentiment, as my grandfather had done before me. He was a good editor and ran a weekly newspaper as long as his creditors would let him, and when at last he died of his in the air myself, I came in for a good debts the sheriff gave him an obituary of which any editor might be proud.

Well, when I had saved up sixty dollars my opportunity came. A friend of mine who owned a hand-press and a for my watch and the sixty dollars. The watch was an old Waterbury, so it did not take long to wind up the business, louder when this occurred. and I soon found myself in full charge of a flourishing country newspaper.

Intatory, but while I was in the act of putting the finishing touches to it, and had just penned the usual words: "We felt that the other was myself. are here and here to stay," a prospective subscriber stalked into the sanctum and seating himself calmly upon the editor-

ial desk, said: 'That's your salutatory, is it? Now, you're a stranger here, and may be you'd like a few hints as to what the people want? Well, I'm the man to that I was a changed man. give 'em to you. Let's see what you've wrote there?"

He suited the action to the word and took the editorial from my reluctant

hands. "It won't do," he said, when he had labored through my ponderous sentences. "I see you don't understand this people very well. You know, there's more Baptists in this community than there is Methodists. In fact, we just rule things, and if you don't put in a good word for the Baptists you're a ruined man. By the way," he continued, mistaking one of my red slippers for a spittoon and flooding it with tobacco juice, "what church do you belong to,

anyhow?" I was almost afraid to tell him, but I ventured to hint that I had a leaning

toward the Methodists. "Keep it quiet," he said, almost in a whisper, "for the Methodists ain't nowhere around these diggin's. They only have preachin' once a month, and they ain't got but one man on the town council, while the Baptists is got one mayor, four aldermen, one express agent and two telegraph operators. O, we're in the lead, I tell you; so you'd better keep your weather eye open, and look to your interest. That's all I've got to say.

But I was not left entirely alone, for ere the footsteps of my Baptist friend had died into an echo, a tall, slim man, wearing a nervous smile and a pair of spectacles entered and tip-toed toward

"I saw old Jenkins coming out just now," he explained, as he sat down on my ink bottle, "and I'll bet I know what he was up to. He was trying to tell you how to run the paper-now, wasn't

I admitted that his language had im-

pressed me in that way. "Don't mind a word he says," said my new adviser. "He's crazy on the subject of religion, and don't know what he is talking about. What you want to do is after a week or so the well water is exto praise up the Presbyterians. They're amined spectroscopically for lithium. getting stronger and stronger every day -going to build a brick church and a public school next week, and before six



WHY, GOD BLESS US, BROTHER

months is out they'll be in full control of the town. Take my word for it, if you want your paper to succeed, you will have to give the Presbyterians a showing. And that's all I've got to say." I heaved a deep sigh of relief as he vanished through the door, which I was about to lock after him when an old

man, wearing the look of a Methodist preacher, pushed his way in. "How is it with you, brother?" he asked, shaking hands heartily, as he plumped down in the only chair in the

I told him it was not as well as it might be, but that I hoped to pull

"You'll never do it," he said, "by listenin' to them Baptists and Presbyterians. They are tryin' to run this town, but we're goin' to git up a revival which will sweep 'em from the face of

"Baptist?" "No. sir."

"Presbyterian?"

"Not exactly, sir." "Episcopalian?" "Not very much, sir.

"Why, God bless us, brother," he exclaimed, as he jumped up and grasped my hand, "you're a Methodist, ain't

I told him no, but that I had once fallen from grace, and that I supposed that was the next thing to it.

"Don't worry over it," he said, soothingly, and giving me a slap on the back would stop at the employment office and which set me to coughing. "You ain't ask them to send me a good American, the first man that ever fell from grace. English, French, German, Swedish, Dan-But we are going to throw the props ish, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Italian around you and keep you up. Now, or colored girl for general house work.-.

pray for you-right on this floor, which ain't been swept in ten years—and I want you to git down with me."

It was in vain that I told him I was in a big hurry and would rather wait till dark. He would take no denial, and in a second he had started a revival credit to a first-class camp-meeting. He had warned me beforehand that he my case was hopeless. As the good old man prayed for my salvation he beat the air wildly with his hands, and as I was omposing stone, or jostling my breast with a severe blow in the ribs, just to

We were both perspiring freely with the exercise; his paper collar had melted With great pride I prepared my sa- and run down his back, and my celluloid cuffs had caught fire five times. One or the other had to weaken, and I

"Brother!" he shouted in desperation, "is the work done yet? Do you feel any change?"

I was about to tell him that I had spent the last cent I had, and felt no change at all, but I knew he wouldn't let me up on that, and so I told him yes, "Where do you feel it?" he asked, as

he paused for breath. "In my back and side," I answered. "In fact it's all over me!" He gave a shout that shook the building, rose to his feet, told me that I was a sinner saved by grace, mopped his brow in the office towel, said to me that he would call on me to lead the meeting that night and went forth rejoicing.

Then I sat down to my desk again,

weak and helpless, and wrote my own obituary; and when I recovered from the spell of sickness which ensued, I sold my paper to the Baptists for seventyfive dollars and hired out to a heathen as clerk in a grocery store. -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

SCIENCE CLIPPINGS. An English fish culturist has found that a six-pound eel contains about 9,

000,000 eggs. Some remarkable caves have been discovered in West Austria. Two of them will afford accommodations for 200,000 men each.

An invention is set to work in France for indicating the speed of railway trains. Tables are prepared, showing the practical observer the exact relations the readings have to the speed. Cases of lead-poisoning among the were traced to the dust from leaden

weights which are used by the weavers to carry the thread of their warp. A TREE grows round instead of square or any other shape because there is nothing in nature on the square, except the forms of some crystalline minerals. A circle is the shortest way around, and as trees grow from a common center, a circle becomes a natural sequence in

their outward form. It is proposed to use the spectroscope to determine whether cesspools, stables, etc., drain into neighboring wells. A solution of carbonate of chloride of lithium is poured into the suspected sources of pollution in the neighborhood, and which can thus be detected even if the water holds in solution less than one

pint to a million. THE average reader is scarcely aware of the changes in the map of Africa made necessary by recent explorations. The great globe of the Paris exposition was twice altered during its construction, to accommodate itself to changes, and it is said that two years ago some Belgian map makers were five times compelled to take from the press a large map of the Congo State for additions

and corrections. NEVADA has what are termed "traveling stones." They are described as being perfectly round, about as large as a walnut and of an ivory nature. When distributed about on the floor, table or other level surface, within two or three feet of each other, they at once begin to move toward each other until they meet in a common center, and there lie huddled in a bunch. They are largely com-

posed of magnetic iron ore. A RUNNING board for the top of cars has been invented, its purpose being to prevent the brakemen from falling off the cars. Railings run from one end of the car to the other in the center, other railings leading from the side ladders. Between these railings a man might walk with safety, the slipping outwardly of the feet being prevented by a skirting rail at the feet of the upright rail posts. The running board extends over the end of each car so as to closely approach a similar extension on the op

posing car. A LEADING fire commissioner advances the suggestion that electricity will soon take the place of steam in fire engines, and that the question of get ting an engine of the greatest waterthrowing capacity to the fire with the greatest celerity will be solved by electricity. Substitute for the steam power of any modern engine, stored electricity or electric power, conveyed to each hydrant, making of your engine a pump on wheels, and you have lightness itself as regards weight, with almost unlimited power for throwing water. This will be the fire engine of the future as

he sees it.

Mrs. Statesman-Are you going out this evening? Mr. Statesman-Yes. I have promised to attend the St. Patrick Club reception and deliver an oration on "The Irish in America. What Would the Country Do Without Them?" Is there any thing

you want down-town, my dear? Mrs. Statesman - Yes: I wish you

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

CALIFORNIA WINES.

Are Very Strong of Alcohol, an They Passing through Southern California recently, and being introduced by a mutual friend to the proprietor of one of the wineries there, a person who had come over from Europe, I learned some would remain upon his knees until I was things about California wines that may would remain upon his knees until I was things about California wines that may converted, and I mentally decided that be of general interest and help toward first. Some heads are built weak, you kites on the common, among them bea correct understanding of their nature. The "mission grape" of which the wines know." are made, probably so named from its both laughed. introduction by persons connected with share of the beating. He followed me all over the room in the agony of his is not found in France, but is found in plea, now knocking my head against the Spain, Portugal and a part of Italy. is sweeter, however, as it grows in Southern California than it is in box of type offered to trade the outfit emphasize his words. Sometimes I Europe. For this reason it is not suitwould dodge, and his hand would hit the wall hard, but he only shouted the term the gentleman appeared to undergood-humoredly on the shoulder.

man. His friend, a bearded senior, the for me?" B.—"With what?" A.—"Take term the gentleman appeared to undergood-humoredly on the shoulder." stand wines made from grape-juice, conwould be entirely changed in its fer-live over I would never take a glass of mentation. He stated that in fermenstatement agrees with those of others, the alcohol then becoming strong enough to arrest further fermentation by its preserving the remaining sugar by its preserving the remaining sugar by its preserves to the preserves by its pres other substances immersed in it.

The grapes are put into a machine which cleans out all the stems, crushed the grapes, and filters out all the pulp, seeds and skins. It has three filters through all of which the first flow of juice, if not the whole of the liquid, runs. Other persons acquainted with the working of the winery spoke of there being three runs of the grapejuice, the first run being used for making the wine called "angelica," the second for making sherry and port wine, and the third for claret. They stated also that water is sometimes poured on the pulp and skins for the third run, pound loaf ofbread. which reminds one of the ancient custom of doing the same thing to make soldier.

to give any information about selling Horn. the grape-juice as unfermented wine, though others affirmed that he sometimes sold the sweet juice. He boils and not wine, although he was referred in the form ofdrams. to the Roman custom of calling such wine defrutum and sana.

he meant the alcohol he distills from mans. inferior grades of wine. At the time of my visit he was said to be distilling originally signified the poison in Jacquard weavers in a Swiss factory brandy, as the season for gathering the which arrows had been prepared grapes and making wine had passed. simple smelling of it showed that it saloon. was strong with alcohol. He stated all will understand to be true who are familiar with the nature of alcohol. The twenty per cent. of alcohol is strong enough to preserve the eighty per cent. Of MADNESS, to think use of strongest wines of sweet juice from any decomposition

by vinous fermentation He also spoke of making other "sweet wines," as sweet sherry, etc., and said they were fermented wines, but that after fermentation had taken place and they were fortified so as to contain sweet juice introduced into the wine millions of pounds sterling per annum. give the wine a sweet taste.

Speaking of the California claret, he including Lord Althorp and Sir Robert said that the European clarets contain | Peel. the clarets made in California some- tion was not more direct, more decisive,

cent, of alcohol.

fornia wines are very strong of alcohol. fession, give up every thing and go and hence must be quite intoxicating. forth on a holy crusade, preaching to all that the angelica may with propriety physicians to her Majesty, the Queen, be spoken of as an unfermented wine. and to Giadstone. But still, from this we must not imagine that it is an unintoxicating wine, as is generally understood, when we drunkards were gathered in a meeting speak of unfermented wine. And again, by the Breakfast Association, a speaker by the Breakfast Association, a speaker this wine is manifestly very different in its nature from ordinary wines, so far as its nourishing properties are concerned. Ordinary fermented and yet pure wines contain but a mere trifle of nourishment, but the antrifle of nourishment, but the an-gelica, if made as described, must drunkards who sustain the sabe very nourishing, although the drunkards who sustain the sa-nourishment can be obtained only the and has nothing to spend. The nourishment can be obtained only with great accompanying evil and danger from its being mixed with so much ger from its being mixed with so much alcohol. The best grape-juice is said by chemical authorities to contain as much or more nutriment than an equal much or more nutriment than an equal much or more nutriment than an equal quantity of the best milk. And as the California grapes are exceptionally fine California grapes are exceptionally fine, ning to drink, who, in his new-found if the angelica contains eighty per cent. of the best grape-juice, it must have a friends, and to be in turn treated by large amount of nourishment. And in them. It is these that sustain the respect to the other sweet wines which are fermented, if they have any considerable quantity of grape-juice put into them after fermentation has ceased, in

DECLINING A TREAT.

cussing a class dinner:

An Interesting Conversation Between a Couple of Collegians. The following conversation was heard

"Of course," said one (with a consequential touch of self-complacency and patronage students call "fresh," and guns and pistols of civilization. which only length of days can cure) "if "Careful in what?" interrupted I, and of the Supreme bench.

stand it. Some can not; at least for a in suggesting fasting as a means of while." He was, as I have intimated, a freshman. His friend, a bearded senior, the for me?" B .- "With what?" A .- "Take

good-humoredly on the shoulder.
"When I was your age, old fellow, my wine or smoke a cigar.' I answered: 'It such a sensible man says,' I have never tasted wine or touched tobacco, and I inches deep. He suffered from severe What do you say when you are

red a 'treat?' " "I say: 'No, thank you, I never take it' Generally that settles the matter

quietly."-Better Day.

ITEMIZED FACTS. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, while working as a printer among London beer-drinkwas known as the "American Aquatic," because he drank only water. IF a man were to drink four quarts of beer daily, so little is the real nutriment in it that he would in the course of one year get the equivalent of a five

THE man with the fattest pocketbook doesn't always smoke the best the posca or sour drink of the Roman cigars nor wear the finest clothes. It's and fined five shillings, or three days the man who can least afford the cost The proprietor did not seem inclined who wears the reddest nose.—Ram's

THE best class of life insurance companies prefer not to take risks on drinking men, and some of them absolutely down quantities of it, but insisted that decline to issue policies to men who it should be called "grape molasses," habitually use alcoholic or malt liquors

It is evident that, so far from being a conservator of health, alcohol is an ac-As to the making of the wine called tive and powerful cause of disease, in-"angelica," he said it was the sweet terfering as it does with the respiration, grape-juice mixed with twenty per cent. the circulation and the nutrition; nor of "the spirit of wine." By this term is any other result possible. - Prof. You-

battle. The poisoned arrow was not He poured out a little of his angelica more certainly an instrument of death for me to test its character, and the than is the poisoned cup of the modern One hundred and fifty times as much

that no such wine is made in Europe, as is annually paid to the clergymen of but that there is a sale for it in Amer- the United States, and one hundred and ica, and that it will not ferment, which eighty times as much as is paid every year by the whole world for the cause f missions, is annually expended to

And strongest drinks our chief support of When God, with these forbidden, made choice to rear His mighty champion, strong above compare,

Whose only drink was from the liquid brook." -Milton. THE consequences of the vice of ineighteen to twenty per cent. of alcohol toxication are so many and so fearful a portion of unfermented grape-juice that it is difficult to enumerate even was then added to give them a sweet the outlines of them; and to pursue them Of course, in this case, as in all their melancholy details would to twenty per cent. of alcohol, the fairly estimated at a little short of fifty will be preserved from all change and Report of a select committee appointed by the House of Commons in 1834, and

seven or eight per cent. of alcohol, but As I LOOKED at the hospital wards tothe California clarets have eleven or day and saw that seven out of ten owed twelve per cent. of it. The gentleman their diseases to alcohol. I could but lawho introduced me afterward said that ment that the teaching about this questimes contain as much as fifteen per more home-thrusting than ever it had been. . . . It is when I think of all these, Thus it will be seen that the Cali- that I am disposed to give up my pro-And we should be careful not to be de-men-"Beware of this enemy of the marked Prof. Wueling, of the College the peasants caught two perfectly ceived by their names. It is evident race."-Dr. Andrew Clark, one of the of Pharmacy. "Indeed, it is somewhat healthy women, told them that they

Save the Young Men. Recently when two hundred or more asked that all who had begun to drink raised. By saving the boys from the saloon we can go far to save the enjoyment, is eager to treat all his

saloons .- National Baptist. The Folly of Some Girls. There is no more infatuated folly in proportion to the amount of this which the world than the idea that a woman they contain they must be nourishing can reform a man by marrying him. also. Apparently, therefore, some of The only case we ever heard of where the California wines should be spoken it worked well was one in which a senof with discrimination, and not be re- sible and resolute girl did actually cure garded as of the same nature as ordinary a man of drinking by not marrying him European wines, even though these -until he had broken off the habit and wines may be pure and manufactured stood a probation of five years without from European grapes, and yet we alapse. If more women would have the should not ignorantly or foolishly depluck and patience to take that course, lude ourselves with the idea that the there would be fewer drunkards' wives California wines are not very harm-ful intoxicating drinks.—Rev. C. Hart-ple encourage the notion that a man well, in National Temperance Advo- who won't stay sober in order to win a wife will keep sober after he gets her! EVERY dollar spent in the saloon is a That was a sound, if homely, philosoblow at the family, and the family is the defense of our Nation.—Northwestlars "\_N. V. Examiner.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-California peaches will be eaten this season chiefly. -There are thirty-five men in Suffolk etween two collegians, who were dis- still employed in making gun flints, or "flint-knapping," as they call it, for the

-The Oxford County Advertiser's a fellow hasn't wit enough to know Bethel correspondent recently saw seving a prominent physician and a justice

-"The ancient lawgivers who went so "Why, drinking, of course," said the far as to make a periodical fast day a first speaker. "A fellow has to take his religious duty knew what they were asoning sooner or later. Some can about," says the American Rural Home, warding off an attack of dyspepsia. -A.-"Will you measure this picture

(measuring)-"A yard; O, dear! O, dear!" A .- "Well, how long is it?" B .- "I taining only so much grape-sugar as father said to me: 'If I had my life to don't know; the yard-stick isn't long enough."-Detroit Free Press. -A man was brought to the hospital enteen per cent. of alcohol, which would be foolish not to profit by what at Eastburn, London, who had driven four nails into his skull three or four

> culty.
>
> —The leaves of the pawpaw tree are employed by the negroes in washing linen, as a substitute for soap. They have also the property of rendering meat wrapped in them tender, owing to

the alkaloid papain which they contain, and which acts as a solvent. -Teacher (to class in arithmetic)-"John goes marketing. He buys two and a quarter pounds of sugar at eleven cents a pounds, two dozen eggs at sixteen cents a dozen and a gallon and a half of milk at twenty cents a gallon. What does it all make?" Smallest boy

(hugging himself ecstatically)-"Cust--As the law of Aberdeen required it. a cab driver was prosecuted, convicted, imprisonment, for smoking a pipe on his cab, not while driving a fare, but while he was standing on the lookout for one. By the municipal laws and regulations of Aberdeen the smoking of a pipe by a

cab driver is a criminal offense. -It appears that there are forty-seven bridges of upwards of 400 feet span in the world. The United States has by far the largest proportion of these, or twenty-nine in all. Of the total, nine are cantilever bridges, seven arch bridges, four stiffened suspension bridges, nineteen are truss bridges, two tubular girder bridges, and six draw-

bridges. -At Guthriesville, Pa., a mad dog rabid animal and put him to flight, but dispense with your services, Mr Jones. not till after a severe fight, in which the family dog was badly bitten and lacerated. The boy escaped without harm. The dog that so nobly sacrificed

itself had to be killed. -An American missionary from India says that there is a chance in Madras is."—Terre Haute Express. and Bombay for a number of bright skilled American dentists. Madras is a city of 300,000 population, and has not a An Extraordinary Manifestation of Lattersingle American dentist. People some times travel from there to Bombay. nearly a thousand miles, in order to Russian characteristics, has of late been have a tooth filled. There is only one good dentist in Bombay, and he refuses to fill teeth with gold, using a sort of ning of June two peasants dug up a cement that is not lasting. He charges spring of water at that place.

\$7.50 for pulling a tooth. in the United States the reverse process properties, and she told her dream to is under way in Canada. In 1867, at the the laborers of a factory near by. Therewith the angelica, after the wine has require a volume....The mere pecunitime of the establishment of the Dominbeen fortified so as to contain eighteen ary loss to the Nation may be ion, its debt amounted to 822 per head and children, began flocking around the of the population, and that of the Uni- healing waters. As the spring did not ted States to 862 per head. To-day the United States debt, on the same basis, fence was built around it, and a cross is about \$14, and that of the Dominion was erected on the spot. Several peas-\$48. That is to say, while the per capita ants of the village stand inside the indebtedness of the United States is fence and deal out the water in bootles only a quarter as great as it was twenty- to the applicants, each of whom deposits three years ago, Canada's is more than a coin at the foot of the cross. The twice as large as it was then .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> DRUG CLERKS' BLUNDERS. Not Occur More Frequently.

er. This error, of course, will lead to the patient receiving medicine different can not be held accountable for this, but if any serious consequences result he will, unjustly, be charged with some of the blame. Then the prescription clerk has not only the mistakes of the doctors to contend with, but also any that may be made by the wholesale drug house that supplies the store in which he is employed. It is just as possible that the clerk in the wholesaie drug house may wrongly label a package or a bottle as that the prescription clerk may use the wrong liquid or powder in compounding a mixture. This danger of receiving the wrong drug is fully appreciated by some prominent druggists, and it has become their custom to test all supplies as received before permitting them to go into stock. But there are scores of druggists who do not take this precaution. It is the dangers that surround the filling of prescriptions that have led many physicians to employ apothecaries of their own and to dispense mediicnes from pharmacies attached to their offices. This plan provides triple safeguards against mistakes. The apothecary becomes absolutely familiar with the handwriting of the physician who employs him; he has time to test all drugs received from the wholesale houses and he is never rushed, as is a clerk in a store, when prescription filling is only one branch of his duties."—N. Y. Star. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The trouble with justice is that she does so little besides holding her scales. -"How can I get rid of superfluous hair, Mr. Druggist?" "Get married, sir."-Boston Courier.

-"Why do you call that group of middle-aged ladies on the piazza anato-mists?" "Because they are always cutting up people."-Boston Gazette. "Papa, what is a savage?" "A savage, my son, is a man who occupies two whole seats in a railway car, while some

poor woman with a sick baby has to stand up."-Ram's Horn. -The meanest man in Washington is the one who made the minister give him a receipt when he paid him a dollar for officiating at his marriage. - Washington

Critic. -Great Publisher-"Very sorry, sir, but your manuscript will not do." Old Time Novelist-"Eh? What is the matter with it?" Great Publisher—"It seems

to have a plot."—N. Y. Weekly.

—He—"O, Ethal, promise you will be my wife." Ethel (who is packed to go away for the summer)—"No, George, I can not; at least, not until my return

in October."-Washington Star. -Mrs. Rural (at an art gallery and looking at a Madonna)-"Whose picture is that?" Attendant-"Raphael's, madam." Mrs. Rural-"Why, sakes alive! I always thought Raphael was a man.'

-Yale Record. -Bank President (to cashier in jail) -"Why didn't you go to Canada?"
"Cashier (haughtily)-"Because I'vo got some pride about me and I didn't want to go up there with only \$25,000 and live on a back street in a strange

city."-Washington Star. -"I don't believe papa sent this telegram at all," said Mrs. Snaggs, after carefully scrutinizing one just received. 'Why not?" asked her husband. "Don't I know my own papa's handwriting? This doesn't look a bit like it."—Pitts-

burgh Chronicle. -Lady Shopper-"Doesn't it require ensiderable experience to put the color on?" Clerk-"No, ma'am, not at all; you can put it on yourself." Lady Shopper-"Thank you, sir, but I wanted

it for use on porcelain." - Boston Transcript -Alas! For a Lass.-Alas: I'm in love and would marry,
I'm really quite anxious to wed;
And single no longer I'd tarry,

I long to be double instead. And the paths through which cupid has led mee
Have burdened my heart with regret,
The girls whom I'd have will not wed me, While I won't have the ones I can get.

-Chicago Post.

-Fogg-"I see that by the new baseball rules a fellow who is at the bat and is hit by a pitched ball can take his base. Now, what is to prevent a man getting hit by the ball on purpose to get his base?" Fielding-"Have you ever been attacked the little son of Mrs. Gibbons, hit by a pitched ball?" Fogg - "No." but before the child was bitten the pet dog of the family rushed upon the Great Editor—"We shall have to

A man who knows no more about grammar than to write about a "female poetess" is hardly fitted for the newspaper business." New Reporter—"I was a lit-tle afraid you would kick, but that exactly describes the kind of poetess she

RUSSIAN SUPERSTITION.

An old superstition, with specially manifested in Klisheva, a village in the government of Moscow. At the beginold woman dreamed that the newly--While the public debt is decreasing discovered spring possessed curative upon masses of people, mostly women money is collected by the elder of the village every evening and kept "for communal purposes." At the foot of the cross there stands a bottle with two It is Really Remarkable That They Do dead frogs in it, who had come to their untimely end in a peculiar manner. "It does not surprise me that mistakes Before the concourse of sick persons by drug clerks sometimes occur," re- around the spring was great, some of remarkable that they do not occur more were dangerously ill, and, pinning them frequently. Physicians do not as a rule to the ground, made them drink the write very legibly, and it is just possible healing waters until they fainted. When that a badly written word may be mis- the poor women were picked up from construed by a man who handles the the ground the two frogs were found in prescription that contains it, and so a their garments, and were declared to be more or less serious error be made. A devils driven out by the virtue of the doctor may write down one mendica- holy water. They are now exhibited in ment when he means to prescribe anoth- the bottle as a sign of the wondrous properties of the spring. The rush of people to that place is so great now to that which the attending physician that the authorities have great difficulty desired he should take. The drug clerk keeping them in order. An attempt on the part of the authorities to cover up the spring was met with loud protests by the villagers and the duped masses around the place, and had, therefore, to be abandoned .-- London Letter.

From the Portuguese. Mr. Thomas Stingy is precisely what his name would signify. The other day a friend visited him. It was very hot, and after a few words had been interchanged Mr. Stingy asked his caller, Would you like to have some refresh-

ment? "With great pleasure, dear old boy!" exclaimed the poor fellow, who was awfully thirsty.' "All right, I will open the windows,

We'll have some breeze."-Judge. In Sweet Accord. Mrs. Dontiranto-O, dear! what can we give Milly Nane for her wedding

present. I suppose it must be in accord with her wealth and position. Mr. Dontiranto—I suppose so... let's give her a miniature ice piece of real ice in it. - Detroit Free Press. Polite Under Trying Circumstances.

Burglar-Now, fork out. Gimme yer watch. Now yer pocketbook. Yer silver match safe. Now yer small change.
Polite Victim (an ex-merchant)—Any

thing else to-day, sir? Shall I send these?-N. Y. Sun.

## THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

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Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS. HON. LOUIS E. McCOMAS, of Washington County.

Twenty-five cents! pays for THE of business. REPUBLICAN from now until after the campaign.

should be without it.

try can the most be laid aside?

THE Republican Publishing Company, of Allegany County, was or- tralia and South America, Canada she stood the storms and was here to morning. It is the general belief ganized this week, for the purpose and Novia Scotia. of publishing a Republican daily paper in Cumberland. The stockhold. that higher prices were obtained for a fine lay out at Selbysport. No end When his body was found it was disers are D. W. Sloan, Dayld Sloan, wool under Democratic low tariff to wagon building and repairs. Wm. R. Perev, R. M. Bovd, Jas, H. than under Republican high tariff. Hose, Albion Coles, Otto Honing, and J. Stottlemeyer.

by the Mail Publishing Co., Hagers. to the manufacturers. town, is on our table. The paper is The Democrat has said on other bright and intersting.

We wish the publishers success in everything but their politics.

means of transportation is passed.

sheep growing. He'says:

auditors of the State that the number of sheep returned for taxation for the year 1890 is 3,593.208. Comparing this with the year 1888 and 1889, I find the loss each year to be rapidly decreasing. The loss in 1889 over that of 1888 was 134,370 head, and that of 1890 over 1889 is but 11,871 making an excess of loss for the year 1889 over that of 1890 of 123,499.

gress and to the Republican idea of men and women. To the intelligent ers.

A Farmer's Views on Wool. Written for THE REPUBLICAN

As a rule, the farmer is content to thinking for him.

exponent of thought on all phases of every possible question, and not in- by recent experience. frequently it happens that the less

and forces him to "burn his corn for afraid to do anything until it beca fuel, and to let his crops rot in his fer- certain that the Mills bill could not tile fields."

enough to go in when it rains, knows prices were fairly good, and have rethis sort of argument to be the silliest | mained satisfactory up to this timekind of rot, which would not be in- It is generally conceded by woll flicted on any class of people not be- dealers that with the passage of the on his wool, his coal, his timber.

the wool pulled over their eyes in again come into power.

The only permanent, reliable niar. the coffers of his foreign compe kets the farmers have for the prodif he is not stready a subscriber, and Creek, Elk Garden and Thomas, and have a home market for his wool and ask him to look it over and note its the lumber camps along the West other products, for what good will it merits as a local family journal. The Virginia Central, and at other places do him to produce if there is no one low rate of subscription puts it with- in or near our county borders, and to buy? in the reach of every one, and no one any line of policy that would cripple An eminent Southern statesman who wants to have the County news the mining, the lumbering or the once said he would go out of his road wool industries, would destroy the any time to get to kik a sheep, and home market for whatever the farm- seems as though Calloun had vet a THE average yearly earnings of ers can produce, and the possibilities great many disciples in the Demo- in a coffin by Mr. Shartzer and sent among them are already making American workmen is \$345, \$1.11 for of a foreign market for our buck- crat party, all anxious to "kick a to his home Sunday night. each working day, while in Free. wheat, our potatoes and cabbage is so sheep." Trade Norway, which takes all its vague and indefinite as to be totally manufactured goods from other na- invisible, except as seen by the Demtions, the average yearly wages is ocratic eye of faith. The Democratic only about \$22, or about 7 cents for editor and statesman is sure he can Frazee cut down our old Republican each working day. In which coun- see wherein the farmer is to be bene. flag poie. This pole was raised in

Not long ago the Democrat asserted Do Democrats believe that a reduc-THE first number of The Daily effect they should want the duty Mail, a new daily paper published higher so as to bring down the price

a 6-column, 4 pages and is newsy occasions that the placing of wool on the free list will not effect the price one cent.

Our opinion about it is that if any. body out of an insane asylum actual- rail by some of his farm hare Judge Alveyfiled his opinion in ly believes in this sort of hocus pocus the Chesapeake and Onio Canal Com- it is time their friends were looking pany case on Tuesday at Hagers' after them. If the duty on wool does town, decreeing a sale of the Canal not effect the price then there can be bysport. from one terminus to the other. It is no reason for wishing to take it off. to be hoped that no time will be lost But our Democratic guardians are in effecting a sale of the property, very careful to not tell us ignorant and Pensions." and building a railroad on the tow- farmers all of the truth about it. They path, The day of the Canal as a conceal the fact that in Australia and South America, where it does not in the returns of the sheep growers of proportions. Australia is a new Ohio splendid evidence in favor of country nearly as large as the United the Republican policy of Protection, States, which has hardly been exthat country was reported at 168,785. "I find from reports made to this 993 lbs, and so rapid has been the indepartment by the several county crease since then that the number of sheep was reported at over a hundred millions two or three years ago, or to Oakland. more than double the number in the

United States. The Democratic idea, as promul- some timber land. gated by Grover Cleveland, was to reduce the cost of wool to the Ameri-Of course our Democratic Free- pete with England in the markets of Traders will claim that Protection to the world. But to do this he would untrue. Why they want McComas tend these meetings their strongest the wool industry has had nothing to not only require cheap wool but also defeated I do not know and they objections must disappear. do with increasing the number of cheap labor as well. To undersell have failed to give any lawful reason sheep in Ohlo, but it is a fact, ever England and drive her away from only that he has been in office long next Sunday. since the defeat of Mr. Cleveland and the markets she already controls, enough and he should give way to Mr. Conner, Mr. Crane, and Mrs. industry in Ohio has been prospering. suit the American idea. It would iors. So much then, for a Republican Con- mean not only cheap wool, but cheap Protection to American wool grow- farmers of this country it would not

be a desirable consumation. The farmers of America have too much respect for American labor and American manhood to be content to see them pitted against the degraded make a beast of burden of himself manhood of European countries. The and to allow other people to do his farmers know that when labor is poorly paid there is not much money

The newspaper is regarded as an to pay for what he may have to sell. But let us see what we can learn

In 1883 the duty on wool was mathey know about a thing the more terlally reduced. At that time there they have to say about it. The were over fifty million sheep in the farmer should do his own thinking United States, The price of wool and should not allow himself to be suddenly collapsed and the farmers D. P. Hendrickson was renominated visit to ber friends and relatives at joined his family on Saturday at hoodwinked by designing politicians began killing off their flock. Two or clerk for Grant County, which is Johnstown, Pa., has returned home, who care far less for the farmers' three years later the number of sheep welfare than they do for his vote. had decreased to about forty-five A certain class of newspapers millions, wool sold in Oakland at 20c hannon to attend school, He is a nothroughout the country have virtu- per lb, and the farmers continued to ble young fellow and no doubt will ally taken the farmers under their get rid of their flocks because they make a man of himselfprotection, confiding to them the said it did not pay to raise sheep. intelligence that they are shamefully But the destruction of so many sheep us Saturday to locate at Kanawha imposed on by the laws designed to produced a scarcity of wool, and City, W. Va. They leave many protect American industries from prices railied. But eighteen months competition with the cheap products ago when the Mills bill was under of other countries. They tell him discussion, it will be remembered on a visit, near Paw Paw, W. Va. that protection shuts his products that the feeling in the wool market and from the markets of the world, became panical, and buyers were day on business.

be passed by the Senate, when to Now, every farmer who knows ward the last of the season last year's

lieved to be born idiots. And as a McKinley bill the prices of wool will remedy for all these imaginary evils be materially enhanced, but if it which cannot be explained, the far- should fail, and if there should be a mer is invited to relinquish the duty prospect of Democratic ascendency, buyers would hold off in anticipation But are the farmers going to have of low prices when that party should this manner? All farmers in Gar- This country can easily produce a rett County own sheep, nearly all the wool the manufacturers can use. have more or less timber, and a great What is wanted is a duty high enough

many have land underlaid with coal, to keep out the cheap wools of other and when we come to think about it, countries, and a guarantee against these three products bring nearly all Democratic opposition, and in a very the money in circulation into the few years the product would be equal county, and any line of policy tend- to the demand and the farmers would ing to cripple these interests would be greatly benefitted. All the wool destroy whatever measures of pros- the manufacturers could use would perity we enjoy, and the farmers be produced in the United States and would be involved in the common would go into the American wool ruin which would prostrate all sorts grower's pockets, and into the merican farmer's pockets, and no

A FARMER.

Selbysport.

On Saturday the 23d Mr. Jasper fitted by having his products brought October, 1884, in tonor of Jas. G into sharp competition with the Blaine and Blackjack Logan and had on the B. & O. raliroad track two "cheap and nasty" products of Aus. to see her hourrs defeated, but still miles West of Oakland on Tuesday honor Benj. Harrison.

ing hay. They do not seem to catch and shoulder, and a deep cut was in tion of duty will increase the price of on that the hay season is over and the back of his head. This was the wool? If they believe it has that there is more hay than ever be- only scar on his person except an the fact should not be forgotton that fore harvested.

among our farmers with his separator, threshing out their grain.

dition to his house. horse injured by being tied to a fence

Hurrah for McComas! Mrs. Adam Frazee, of Pittsburgh, is rusticating among friends at Sel-

The motto of the Republicans of Father Mattingly officiating. this section is "McComas, Protection

cans were in Oakland during the ing. There was present Rey. Memass meeting last week and when Bride and wife, both sweet singers cost anything to raise sheep, the they came home they talked in glow- and have been such a help to the STATE AUDITOR! Hoe, of Ohio sees | wool industry is assuming enormous | ing terms of the good time they had | meeting. and gave it as their opinion that Miss Morehead, Dr. H. L. Bast-McComas would be elected, which ings, Mrs. Beck and a number of and especially to the one particular of plored, In 1871 the wool product of party of this Congressional District I believe profitable meeting. Three and also to the State of Maryland.

Cold nights are here. Mr. Wilson, of Cumberland, was ness, making it a soul saving time. in Selbysport over night on his way | The slur put upon them by calling

can manufacturer so he could com, planning a scheme to defeat Mc- essential to salvation.

Gorman. Dr. J. B. Barth has gone to Char-

leroi, Pa., on a prospective trip G. T. Taylor and Miss Margaret Brake were married last Thursday tions to them. The ceremony was performed by Rey, I. W. Aber-

Miss Georgenia Savage and Miss Elk Garden to engage in the dress- their crop of oats, which is the lightmaking businss. May success attend est for a number of years.

J. C. Bay, of Baltimore, is visiting Va., is visiting friends here. at White Oak Grove. Several of our citizens attended the is visiting friends and relatives here.

equivalent to his re-election. Jno. S. Harvey has gone to Buck-

W. H. Hull, with his family, leaves ing.

Theodore McCool has gone home Robert Poland was in town yester

warm friends behind them.

TWO MEN KILLED.

John Lohr on Sunday and Matthew Mackin Tuesday Morning

John Lohr, aged about 44 years, Oakland, was instantly killed Sun- dition of the Congressional Calen- Snowy Creek, about seven miles west day afternoon by train No. 5, which dar, and he has become convinced of Oakland. The wrecked train concould learn, Mr. Lohr, who was en- of the measures of national impor- 24 ladened cattle cars. Seventeen tirely deaf, in company with Simon tance, not to mention those impor- cars were wrecked and the cattle scat-Myers, his brother-in-law, Asa Cod- tant to particular sections of the tered in every direction. dington and another gentleman, country in the time between the Sunday. After staying there a short fourth of March 1891. At the same time, they all started for home. Mr. time, it is believed that he would the roadbed, and there is one of the Lohr, however, stopped to visit Mr. prefer that Congress should adopt heaviest curves on that part of the Ashby, who resides near Huttons, the resolution offered by Senator road. All the trainmen and drovers and ate his supper there and then Edmunds providing for a recess started down the South track toward from September 19, to November 10, fireman, Louis Ford, who was killed, 58 cut. When near the west end of instead of his having to call an exthe cut a freight train came up and he tra session. tractured. The fracture of the skull cannot be acted upon,

the back of his head.

child being 7 years old.

Matthew J. Mackin was found dead that he had been struck by an east-A good wagon builder would have | bound freight train about 3:30 a, m. covered that his right arm had been Some of our farmers are still mak- almost severed, between the elbow abrasure of the skin on the forehead A. J. Frazee, of Frazee's Ridge, is caused, very likely, by falling on the

stones when the train struck him. His body was taken to his home Kimmell Frazee is building an ad- near-by and prepared for burial by undertaker Shartzer. Deceased was Jonas Frazee had a fine young road aged about 32 years and unmarried.

> Mountain Lake Park. The convention began promptly

Several of our influentiat Republi- at eleven o'clock on Saturday morn-

will be a credit to the Republican others made it a very enjoyable and or four have been converted and others are seeking the blessing of Holi-

them faith healers, has no place in Dr. J. A. Hatch, of Phillipsburg, the minds of these who attend their Pa., was here last week looking at meetings. While they claim, as the scriptures teach, that God can beat It is reported in this neighborhood the body as well as the soul if we that some of the Republicans are ask him for it, but it is by no means

Comas, but we believe the report is So if the objectors would but at-

The meetings will continue over

homes

Mrs. Mary S. Perrin, who has so faithfully aursed Mother Smith since last fall, left us this morning for Newark, N. J., to care for another sick one amending the eight hour law, which for which she is so well adapted. evening. We extend congaatula-bring a sample of their produce on harvest home day.

Flatwoods.

Duckworth have just arrived from our farmers have succeeded in saving before the House this week.

Robert Fries, of Rowlesburg W. Mrs. Mary Broadwater of Pea Ridge

Maysville convention last Saturday. Miss Sussie Beeghley, after a long

in threshing. James E. McGettigan had his leg broken and his ankle dislocated, caused by a horse falling on him, Jacob Mosser is very ill at this writ-

Twenty-five cents pays for THE REPUBLICAN from new until after tho campaign.

If you want a stylish hat go to F. & C. Felty's.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1st, 1890 .who resided on the John T. Brown- The President has been giving a on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad ing farm, about three miles from great deal of attention to the con- a little after noon Friday last at is due here at 5:45. From all we that it will be impossible to dispose sisted of two engines, a caboose and went up to the Snowy Creek wreck first Monday in December and the

stepped to the North track to let it go Senator Edmunds says he offered by. Just then No. 5 came around a the resolution without conferring pended. The Chicago express No. 5. sharp curve, running very fast, and with his party colleagues, and bebefore the engineer could stop his cause he thinks the additional time Friday afternoon, was delayed eight trum, the engine struck Mr. Lohr, which will thereby be gained is throwing him down in the ditch be. absolutely necessary to dispose of vided for at the Oakland Hotel. The de the track. The body laid there the immense mass of business -all loss of property is very heavy. until a train from the west came more or less important-with which along and was then sent to Oakland, the calendar of the Senate is loaded ucts of their fields and gardens is to benefit them is to diversify the in-Show this paper to your neighbor, be found at the mines of George's dustries of the country so me may Shartzer's undertaking rooms, where does every one else at all familiar an examination by Dr. Henry W. with the subject, that unless those McComas was made. The doctor three weeks before the regular meetfound that his neck, both arms and ing in December are utilized in this left hip were broken, and his skull manner many important measures

extended from above the right eye to The Democrats are bitterly opposed to the Edmunds resolution The body was dressed and encased and some of the most hot-headed wild threats of filibustering against Mr. Lohr was a hard-working man the resolution when it is called up, and had purchased his farm from Mr. which may be this week or later. John Browning last fall. He leaves These gentlemen have apparently a wife and three children, the eldest lorgotten that the constitution of the United States confers the authority upon the President, in case of faiture by the House and Senate to agr. e upon a date for adjournment to dectare Congress adjourned from one date to another, in his discretion, and that this authority will be exercised if the unnority shall persist in endeavoring to defeat the will of the majority by continuous filibustering is not for a moment to be doubted Minorities have their rights; but that in the Senate particularly it has teen extremely lenient in demanding them this year.

Another thing which will probably have a restraining effect upon the filibustering proclivities of the He was a member of the Ancient Democrats is that among the meas-Order of Hibernians and of the Cath- ures which the E imunds resolution olic Benevolent Legion. The inter- or a similar one will give an opporment took place in the Catholic Cem- tunity of becoming laws, which othetery from St. Peter's Church, Oak. erwise they cannot possibly have, land, on yesterday morning, Rev. are a number that the Labor organizations and the Farmers. Alliance are unanimously clamoring for; and for the Democrats to antagonize those organizations so openly—they are always ready to do so secretly-would mean that the Republicans would certainly elect two-thirds, if no more of the next House of Representatives.

It begins to look now as though the reciprocity amendment to the tariff bill would provide for including other countries than those of South and Central America. Senator Aldrich, who in the absence of Senator Morrill is in charge of the tariff bill, has introduced an amend ment to include coffee, tea and hides in the amendment giving the President authority to place a duty upon which refuse to reciprocate by allowing our goods free entry. Of course the question remains as yet an open one, and will so continue until the voting upon the amendments shall begin.

derly days ever seen in the House, tinger, were married at Johnstown and an unprecedented display of personal feeling on the part of the memhis Free-Trade heresy in 1888, this would involve too much cheapness to some one else, probably his infer- Thompson have left us for their bers only 31 votes could be mustered by the opponents of the compound lard bill; but include in those ty one were some of the loudestmouth men in Congress.

The House has passed the bill was asked for by the Labor organiza-

inspection bill, and a strong effort is him. being made to get the bill prohibiting dealing in options, in agricultural products, which was crowded out by After a long spell of wet weather Democratic filibustering last week, bid is almost certain to pass if a vote

can be had upon it. Secretary Windom has issued a cail for an additional \$20,000,000 of 41, per cent bonds upon the same terms offered in the call of August 21-par and accrued interest to September 1891, when they mature.

Cresson Springs whither they have A. and M. Fresh are busily engaged gone to remain during the present month, but owing to the unusual pressure of important business he was unable to get away from here. He will go this week if possible, night sessions this week in order to expedite the consideration of the

tariff bill. Clarkson retired from official life opens.

DISASTROUS WRECK.

A Fireman Killed and Car-Loads of Cattle Strewn Along the Track Another disastrous wreck occurred

At the place where the wreck oc. curred there is barely room between Snowy Creek and the mountain for escaped serious injury, except the

The front engine is a complete wreck. Both tracks were completely blocked and travel was entirely suswhich arrived here at 5.45 o'clock hours and the passengers were pro-

Grantsville. Weather is very changeable with an occasional cold spell. Last night we had a light frost, but to-day (Monday) it is a little warmer again. We

had several light frosts preceding this

one, without doing much damage, however. Mrs, Sarah Potter, wife of Clarence Potter, and oldest daughter of Frank McKinzie, of this place, was buried at St. Ann's Catholic Church in the McKinzie Settlement last week, aged. 31 years and 9 months. The husband and two small children survive to mourn their loss.

S. D. Yoder took a trip to Williams' Grove, Pa., to attend the Grangers' Seventeenth Annual Picnic Exhibition last week,

Hon, Wm. R Getty took a trip to Baltimore last week.

Sheriff Casteel was in our borough last Friday night on official business. A large number of our citizens have been formally and legally inyited to pay a visit to Oakland during court week, but some of them are not highly picased with the honor

accorded them. J. L. Kinsinger has set his well boring machine on Hon. W. R. Ge! ty's lot preparatory to boring a well. Chas, Wegman and Geo. Lininger took in the camp meeting at Hynd-

man, Pa., last Sunday a week. Communion and love-feast services were held by the German Baptists in their meeting-house at Sugar Groye about three and a-half miles south of this place, last Saturday afternoon and evening. A very large number

of people were present. H. S. Nicholson, of Meyersdale, was in our town to-day photographing buildings, &c.

Politics are quiet. Republicans and Democrats who are frank enough to acknowledge it. concede that McComas is certain of

being elected. Though there are hardly any apples around town, yet they are to be had at the stores thought not in large quantities, which are sent here from

Baltimore. The pipes for the Standard Oil Company's pipe line have been hauled and distributed. Nearly a hundred teams were on the road. nearly all from other sections. The farmers here were very anxious to do hauling for the company, but when such articles coming from countries they realized the dangerous condition of the roads along the line it dampened their ardor, hence our teams were not worked.

Bittinger.

C. O. Recknor, of Confluence, Pa., After several of the most disor- and Miss Mintie Brenneman, of Biton August 28th by Rev. Friend. May happiness go with them through this short life. They returned to thir. Mr. Geo. Ruckle's that evening and the boys treated them to an oldfashioned serenade.

Some of our leading Democrats say that McComas will be elected by a larger majority then ever, and it is The President has signed the meat no use to bring anyone out against

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Recknor and Miss Mollie Wegman attended the picnic at Pea Ridge August 16. While on the way they got among a swarm of bees and the horses became frightened and almost unmanageable, but Mr. Reckner succeeded in stopping them, but not before the ladies had found out that bees are not harmless. Mr. Luther Reckner, of Ohio Pyle, Pa., was here attending his brother's wedding.

Peter G. Stark lost a fine horse a few days ago while hauling shingles. Miss Mottie Wegman, of Grantsville, is visiting friends and relatives here. We noticed Geo. Lininger, of

Grantsville, here last Sunday. The Senate proposes holding three think some the fair ones knows why. G. W. Engle, one of our best Sunday School teachers, has gone to Ada. Ohio, to attend school. He expects Assistant Postmaster General to remain until the public school

Saturday afternoon. He will now give his whole time until after elec- and we do not know when it will tion to the Congressional Campaign start as they contempla's building a tram road.

Accident-J. E. Gnagey, Altamont-J. Z. Browning. Blaine—E. Kitzmiller. Bloomington—Dr. H. M. Kemp Bittinger-Thos. B. Wiley. Cranesville-E. J. Fringer. Deer Park-Dr. J. W. Laughlin Elkins, W. Va.-John H. Riley Elder-Mell Coddington. Engle's Mills-Austin Speicher Friendsville-Leslie E. Friend. Gorman-Geo. W. Moon. Grantsville-A. L. Gnagey. Hoyes-Wm. A. Smith. Huttons-Chas, F. White, Johnsons-Geo, W. Blocher. Keyser, Md.-Sol non O. Beachy. McHenry-D. W. Fraker. Mt. Lake Park-Jas. A. Enlow. New Germany-C. J. Otto. Selbysport-Jonas Frazee. Sunnyside-John G. Knauer. Swanton-A. F. George. Westernport—Geo. L. Michaels. Wilson's Mills—Geo. W. Wilson

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday nights a each month. The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F.,

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hall 1st and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nosday-evening, at 7:30.

LOCAL NEWS.

The weather is becoming quite cool

John Maroney has removed to the Hessen property.

See Davis & Son's pocket cutlery if person on shares. you want a fine knife.

R, S. Jamison's drilling machine is at work at Mrs. Carter's. Two of Mr. Jos. Cogleys children

are itt with typhoid fever. Jos. Helbig's house on Quality

Hill is nearing completion. F. & C. Felty have a nice line of

fine dress shirts-cheap. Go to F. & C. Feity's for your flannels-the cheapest in town. 28 3t

Davis & Son have just received

Why not build some more hotels

in Oakland? It will be a paying investment. A. D. Naylor will have the finest

looking house in the city when it is finished.

the campaign. Three men have been killed in tess

seven miles of Oakland. Several car loads of ice was shipped here from the lakes for use at the Oakland Hotel last week.

A number of Sunday Schools have failed to send in the required report. Please attend to this matter at once, WM. HINEBAUGH.

ment.

Davis & Son have put in a full line of Westenholm pocket cutlery bought direct from the importers. Also a full line of Rogers' silverware,

Every hotel-keeper joins in pronouncing this the best season they have eyer had, and say that they could not accomodate a great many.

Davis & Son have just received a handsome line of lamps from Newark, which they will sell at reasonable prices. Call and see them. 29 3

Mr. C. T. Sweet, of Swanton, desires us to say he has now sufficient of Baltimore, who have been guests nursery stock to warrant hiring a good salesman. He will give a good

Monday, Sept. 23d (D. V.). Address son, and Miss Hattie Bartlett, of Oak. Miss E. B. Swan, Mt. Lake Park, land. The gentlemen were Mr. Sam-Garrett Co., Md. Garthright has a large supply of

Christain's Best and Patapsco Superlative Flour on hand. These are the

by you.

gentlemen's underwear, gloves, hos. usual grace and dignity. iery, neck wear, overshirts and flan- | No trespassing allowed on the on above named lands. nels, all at bottom prices. We mean grounds of the undersigned. business and defy competition in 29 3t quality and prices. Come and see for yourselves.

29 If S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON.

COURT PEOPLE

tage of this! Having decided to retire from the Jewelry business, 1 offer my entire stock of goods, tools, material, &c., for sale. I propose to reduce my stock as much as possible for the next 60 days. In the meantime I will adin the town. This is no sham. I of pupils strictly limited. Reference mean just what I say. Everything library. will be sold for less than first cost .-"Strike while the iron is hot." I have a splendid stock of everything in the jewelry and musical line and | Dear Friends of Garrett County -everything that appertains to the business.

done, bring it at once,

Terms positively cash. ors you have bestowed upon me, and wishing you prosperity, I remain, Yours, cordially,

F. G. HYDE. will please call and settle at once. hands for collection.

Twenty-five cents pays for THE the campaign.

FOR RENT. - The undersigned desires to rent his farm to a reliable 27 Im\*

HENRY FEIG. Accident, Md.

Garthright has just received a large lot of the prettiest fancy sateens ever offered to the public at 121c per yard. in any manner entering upon the Best prints 16 yards for \$1. Now is same. Any person found trespassing liv, of piedmont, are visiting rela. the time to get your money back | upon said lands will be prosecuted. Good bargains in bleached and unbleached muslins. 28 2t

One of McCauleys livery deams attached to a T-cart ran away on Thursday afternoon, The horses letter. started from the Oakland Hotel and ran across the bridge, over the railfull line of heating and cooking stoves. road crossing, and down Liberty Miss Edie E., daughter of Mr. James Peddicord left on Tuesday morning of his office. A wreck west of Tunnelton delayed street to Main, up Main street to the Skiles, both of this county. No. 2 about 5 hours Monday morn- X-roads when they came in contact with Mr. Shatzer's grocery wagon, completely demolishing the top of it. No one was injured.

Garthright's stock of fall and wool Bittinger, this county. goods is complete in all departments with Flannels, Kerseys, Blankets, Clothing, Boots and Shoes. Sateens worth 20c selling at 12½; black sat-Twenty five cents pays for THE eens worth 25c selling at 16%c. Cheap-REPUBLICAN from now until after est stock of boots and shoes ever of. aged 59 years, 8 months and 23 days, reached his 85th birthday on Mon- manship at Accident. He also has a money by saying money. 28 3t,

than a week on the B. & O. within Among the social events of the past week, was a progressive euchre party, given by Miss Jennie John-The gentlemen's waiting room, B. Was. Johnson and Mr. Yost, while days. Toy was a bright child, al-& O. depot, was calsomined last the boobies fell to Miss Carrie Bart- ways obedient and ever, even amid John W. Stanton, with Hornstein day evening by the Friendsville week. This is quite an improve lett and Mr. Henry Mayers. Refresh- great suffering, unselfish, which en- Bros., printers and publishers, Chi- band was well attended. The enter-

> Men wanted for the contracting of burial of their child. cutting and hauling pulp wood from Cranesville to the Skipnish R. R. Apply at once to.

lett, of Havana, Cuba,

P. T. BOUCHER, Glades Hotel. 27 3t Oakland, Md. Twenty-five cents pays for THE

the campaign. Miss Lou Thayer gave a progres-

sive euchre party last Thursday night in honor of the Misses Procter, at the Oakland Hotel. The ladies present were Mrs, Samuel Procter, Miss Deborah Procter, the Misses Briarbend Seminary (Home and Procter, of Baltimore, Mrs. Yost, Day School for girls) will reopen Mrs. B. Johnson, Miss Jennie Johnuel Procter, Messrs. Fongues and Biddle, of Baltimore, Md., Yost and Thayer, of West Va., E. Z. Tower and B. Johnson, of Oakland, and best grades of flour in the country, The ladies prize, a book of poems, Chas. Bartlett, of Havana, Cuba. was won by Mrs. Johnson and the S. T. Davis has bought out A. gent's prize, a scarf pin, by Arthur Howell's Grocery store on Main and Thayer. The boobies were awarded Railroad street, where he will con- to Miss Nellie Procter and Bowie time keeping groceries, fresh fish, Johnson, Jr. At 11 o'clock all were oysters, etc., Don't forget Sam, invited to the dining-hall, where a friends; he will do the square thing beautifully arranged table, filled with

MRS. E. A. KILBOURNE,

JOHN CLOSE, JOHN THOMPSON AND CHAS. THOMPSON, of L. Trespass Notice.

I hereby warn all persons not to picking chestnuts or driving through my fields with horses or wagons, as the law will be enforced to the fullest extent upon such trespassers.

HENRY FEIG. 27 5 Massey Hall Preparatory School vertise for a jeweler to buy the re- Oakland, Md., 5th year. Adventmainder of stock and rent the room, Term begins October 13, 1890. Reg-If any jeweler should see this and ular or elective stu is. Thorough were in Piedmont Sunday. wants to buy, address or call on me training. Academic, norms; or comone of the best rooms and locations to collegiate requirements. Number

REV. J. NEWMAN,

The Harvest Home.

Ever since we have settled on this was in Oakland on Wednesday, mountain we have felt an interest in Any person wanting repairing every home and citizen of this coun- Camberland Sunday and Monday, ty, and longed to visit each community, but the pressure of work prevents Thanking you all for the kind fav- this, so the next pest thing is to come together at our Harvest Home and have a good, old-fashioned picnic when we can spread the basket cop-tents upon the table and enjoy, break N. B .- All persons indebted to me ing bread together, and hear some helpful greetings from old and young. Accounts unpaid at the expiration After we hear the speakers we want Hart were in piedmont on Tuesday. of 30 days will be put in an officer's the treat of hand-shaking. Docome, dear friends, and fet us get better acquainted. I am praying for this. I do want to meet our own folks. This who are as kin to each other in coun-The summer visitor will soon be ty relationship. Even if it raises a thing of the past, judging from the and is cold, there is room for all. was visiting Dr. I. D. Newman this crowds that left on Monday morning. Come, we will have a good time.

Sincerely yours, Sept. 2, 1890. JENNIE SMITH.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass upon my lands in Dist. No. 9 of Garrett County, either by hunting, fishing, crossing over or 28 3 CATHARINE D. MILLER.

## MARRIED.

TAYLOR-BRAKE, - See Gorman

LEE-SKILES .- Aug. 23, by Rev Henry E. Friend, Mr. Moses Lee to

RECKNOR-BRENNEMAN. -- Aug. 28, by Rev. Henry E, Friend, Mr. in the city Thursday and did not for-Charles O. Recknor, of Somerset Co., get to call on THE REPUBLICAN Pa., to Miss Arminta Brenneman, of office

DEATHS.

POTTER. - See Grantsville letter. JANKEY,-Mrs. Mary Jankey, son Armstad Germany, and came to did heaith. America in 1849.

NOATES .- Toy, eldest child of Osson, in bonor of her cousins, Walter car and Willy Noates, was born day. His mother, who has been vis-Yost and Arthur Thayer, of West April 20, 1881, and died August 28, iting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sturgiss for Va. The first prizes were won by 1890, aged 9 years, 4 months and 9 wit and humor, also Mr. Louis Bart- dear child wish to express their then go back to Chicago. thanks to all the friends who were kind to them during the sickness and

Battlefields of Cedar Creek, (Middle- Offutt's Hali last Saturday night. REPUBLICAN from now until after 1890, affording a rare opportunity to iff. It was the same old speech got-

be sold from all ticket stations on and President Harrison. the Ohio River at one fare for the were just eighteen persons present. round trip on Sept. 5 and 16, and Oct. 15 and 16, 1890, valid for retnrn

dress Agents B, & O. R. R.

T. W. CASTEEL. 29 3

If you feel weak

and all worn out take Hoye cottage, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS | Mrs. Geo. H. Nock, who has been | Prof. Whitehair, of Terra Alta, is spoken of

PERSONAL POINTERS.

trespass upon my farm by hunting or Notes About our People at Home Frank B. Ross, of Onio, is in the

city.

Hambleton, W. Va. Miss Mattie Adair of Terra Alta, was in Oakland Tuesday. J. B. Murphy and Wm. Newman

and I will give you a bargain. I have mercial courses. Special attention ington on Monday on a visit. Miss Kate Stanton went to Wash-Dr. Bartlett spent Sunday in Cum-

berland, the guest of Dr. Carr. Thos. J. Peddicord is in King- their picnic Saturday. Principal. wood this week attending court.

W. A. Barritt, Jr., of Barritt, Md.,

Will Scott was in Piedmont and more Saturday to spend the winter. Dr. J. Lee McComas was in King. ood Friday on professional business.

anr office a pleasant call on Tuesday. Hon. R. J. Browning and Mayor from the giant hill top near by. Chas. Boyer, of Baltimore, was in Oakland this week, visiting friends.

Rev. Wilson, of Jane Lew, W, Va., week.

ington on piofessional business this was boarding.

Spencer Whitehair, of Terra Alta, made our office a pleasant call Thursday afternoon. Prof. R. G. Richardson and fam

tives in town.

for a few hours.

Congressional Convention.

to visit relative in Howord County. John B. Harmon, of Bittinger, was

Maurice Thomas returned from on education and penmanship last Richmond on Friday where he had Thursday evening. He is a good elbeen in the faterests of the Oakland ocutionist. Every one present spoke Electric Light Co.

fered. Come one and all. Make died at Deer Park on last Wednes- day. Mr. Thayer is in possession of class in Johnstown and several other day. Mrs. Jankey was born in Has- all his faculties and is enjoying spien- places-Hon. Geo. C. Sturgiss, of Morgantown, was in Oakland on Wednes-

ments were served and all voted the deared her to all who knew her, For cago, arrived at his home in Oak- tainment wat good. Mr. Beails was evening a very pleasant one. Mr. several weeks she was a great suf- land at Friday noon. He went to the principal actor, Waring Thomas was present and ad ferer, yet never a murmur passed her Washington on Monday and will re ded to the pleasure of all by his high lips. The bereaved parents of this, turn to Oakland in a few days and very sick. I presume it is mostly That Tariff Reform Meeting.

Just thirteen voters (an unlucky Excursions to Historic Battleffeld Tariff Reform meeting was called to dent, fell from a swing and fractured WEDNESDAY, the 24th Day of town.) Winchester and Harper's G. W. Merrill was chosen chair- is better at present. Ferry, under the auspices of the man and Wm. Hinebaugh, secre-

Grand Army of the Republic are an- tary, Mr. Howard was introduced broken a few days ago. He is getting nounced for Sept. 16, and October 16, and spoke at some length on the tar- along nicely. visit the Historic Ground where the ten off by every Free Trade orator, contending hosts struggled for vie declaring the Tariff a tax and condemning the Republicans in Congress Prof. Lee in the normal school here Tickets for these excursions will and out, especially Mr. McComas We are glad she came. We need her the Baltimore and Onio R. R. east of ... When the meeting adjourned there

Deer Park. journey ten days including day of very pleasant entertainment was For the accommodation of those given at the Girls' Friendly Hall, desiring to visit the Battlefields of consisting of music, readings and adon sale excursion tickets at one fare ings; Miss Sue Lohrfinen, of Baltifor the round trip to these points at more, gave a recitation which thril. gard to this scholarship. Harper's Ferry and Weverton, to be led the whole audience; an address sold Sept. 16 to 24 inclusive good to was delivered by Rev. Geo. H. Nock, return until Sept, 25 inclusive. Oct. giving practical counsel to the young 16 to 24 inclusive good to return un- ladies, and spoke in praise of the lib-Hi Oct. 25th inclusive, for rates eral Christian founder of the instituand time of trains call or on or adwere several choice selections sung by the young ladies of the society, All persons are hereby warned not with Miss Georgia Hoye at the p . Barton, visited friends in this community last fruits, nuts, cake, ices, &c., awaited to trespass on the Hall place, Brant, ano. Rev. C. M. Evers, presiding Tuesday. We have just openeda full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of them and to which all did ample justopened full line of the which all did ample justop men's and boy's clothing, ladies' ands tice. Miss Lou presided with her either for hunting or crossing over present by invitation, made some week, prior to her departure for Cumberland said lands. I will kill all dogs caught pleasant closing remarks. The enter- on Monday night. tainment was directed by Mr. W. D. Hoye.

Mr. J. Q. A. Sand, wife and little boy have have been stopping at the

spending the summer at Gormania, is at present at the De Hove cottage, Miss Sue Lohrfinch has returned

to Baltimore, leaving a host of friends in Deer Park. Mr. A. B. Crane and family, who S. E. Flowers has removed to have been occupying the Bruday cot-

tage at Mt. Lake Park, have returned to Baltimore,

Rev. A. M. Evers preached in Deer Park Monday night. The cool days are thinning the

boarders out. Rev. Geo. H. Nack preached in S., Maryland pays \$29,913 interest annually; Deer Park last Sunnay morning in a net State debt of \$31,062. The debt of the M. E. Church, and at Steiding's School House at night.

The Steiding Sunday School hold

Mr. Herman Steiding will, according to current report, step off the stage of single cussedness next Wed- Mary's are the only counties in the State free nesday. The prospective bride re. from debt, and West Va. and Nebraska the sides in North Glades. He has the to the proud distinction, hearty good wishes of many friends Miss Nellie Sullivan went to Balti- and the writer thinks of doing like. Michael Eiwood started on the Western wise, but not quite that early,

Prof. Sand and wife took a three Matthew Mackin, who was killed on the rail mile walk on Monday, and were en- road near Oakland Tuesday morning tertained at supper at the residence D. S. Guthrie, of Kingwood, made of Mr. B. Steiding. They had a day morning and is now occupying a house grand yiew of mountain scenery at seldom Seen.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Geo. H. Nock, with Mr. W. D. meeting clothes and came out richly deco-Hoye as manager of the ribbons, se- rated in brilliant colors, Piedmont certainly cured the eiegant turnout of Tanzer's did on last Tuesday, to welcome to its hospi-E. F. Standberry visited relatives livery, and crossed the great back stonal Convention of W. Va. The town was REPUBLICAN from now until after means every man, women and cailed and friends near Moundsville this bone range to Gormania, with the clothed in flags, bunting, smiles and good object of bringing Mrs. Nock to Deer cheer. With 15 counties represented by large Park and at the same time to show delegations and with numerous visitors from her the natural grandeur of our coun rett, the spacious opera house was filled to ty. The party dined very plenti- its ntmost capacity: Most of the day was fully at the Virginia House, across consumed in appointing and hearing the re-Dr. J. Lee McComas was in Wash- the river in Gormania, where she ports of various committees and it was late

The Tasker Mandamus Decision. Tasker vs. J. Thomas Scharf, com. Allegany mountains. Mr. Harman, a wealthy the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel to the answer of the defendent was convention it was generally conceded that Julius K. Monroe, of Kingwood, good, and that the mandamus is-ue Dayton was a sure winner, and his friends was in Oakland Thursday evening as prayed, deciding that the law was the afternoon, when it was found that a quiet Julius Scherr was in Piedmont on tonal, and that Mr. Tasker being the Tuesday attending the Republican accredited agent of Allegany and Garrett counties, commanded the tion. said land commissioner to grant him Mrs. F. A. Thaver and Mrs. J. C. free access to the books and records

ent.

Accident. The weather is delightful at pres-

Farmers are busy sowing wheat. Prof. Thatcher delivered a lecture very highly of the lecture. The Prof. DAVID MICHAEL, The venerable Ralph Thayer organized a class of thirty in pen-

> The Accident Literary Society met on Fridas evening. They had a very interesting session. They meet again Friday evening, Sept. 12. Question for debate, Resolved, That Shakespeare was a greater poet than Milton.

The entertainment held last Satur-Mr. Geo. Deitrich, of the Forks, is

old age. He is not expected to re-Miss Anna George, a young lady number) were present when the about 16 years old, living near Acci-

A series of special excursions to the order by G. S. Hamill, E-q., in her skull, Dr. Ravenscroft has been attending her. She was very ill, but James McGettigan had his leg

> Thad and Will Hinebaugh are here visiting friends and hunting. Miss Mattie Porter is assisting

help very much. Rev. Wolter is now pastor in the

German church at Accident. He was installed last Sunday. The church was crowded. Mrs, Eli McMillen was on the sick

list a few days last week. Several of our students applied for a free scholarship in St. John's Col-Antietam and Gettysburg, the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co, will place timore, gaye several humorous readeident boys should be favored in re-

Moses R. Hamill, well known in Garrett late a watchman in the sub treasury de partment, Baltimore city. is employed as book-keeper for West & Shipman, Empire. Mrs W. C. Johnson, accompanied by he Louis, spent a portion of last week visiting relatives and friends in town. Mr, Cadten, an enterprising merchant of

Mr. Richard Ware and daughter Carrie, of

Mrs, Mort Penington, of Elk Garden, was aguest of Mrs. John Cleory of Garvey's Hotel on last Monday. All trains, freight and passenger, helping engines, &c, are required, according to a late order, to consume one hour dnd eight minutes in coming down the I7-mile grade.

school tals tall. He seted in the same capac ty last winter and gave general satisfa Messrs, Rawlings and Pattison, lesses of the pend operations for a short time on account f the scarcity of cars. They have orders thre weeks ahead, an i quite a large stock mined

and ready for snipment, but are unable to obtain transportation facilities James Durst, son of Hanson B. Durst, of Frankville, this county, was severely cut near the knee joint, while at work at Fredlock's will, on last Monday afternoon. Dr.

Kemp readered surgical aid. According to the census bulletin on the nancial condition of the countles of the U. Garrett is a bonded one of \$16,000, on which we pay 6 per cent interest, making an annual interest of \$960. It is comprised in two issues of bonds-one an issue of \$13,000 for funding old debts, and an issue of \$3,000 for building our court house. The bonded debt has been reduced \$800 since the last census. Worcester, Somerset, Harford, Montgomery and St. only States in the Union which can lay claim

Misses Maggie and Winnie Carney and Mr. bound accommodation train Tuesday even ing, to attend the funeral ceremonies of Mr.

Mr. Joseph Butts and family, of Barnum,

Mr. William Joyce, of Randolph County, is visiting friends in this vicinity. If ever a place put on its Sunday-go-to-

the adjoining counties of Allegany and Garin the afternoon before the chair announced nations. Four names were placed in nomi-The mandamus case of Hirman P. was between the East and West side of the missioner of the land office, which farmer of Grant County, represented the forwas argued before Judge Jones in mer, while Mr. Dayton, a young lawyer of Phillipi, Barbour County, represented the sentiments of the West end of the district, Or county, the court ruled that demurrer the evening before and the morning of the were swept clear off their feet by surprise, in out of 201, and he was accordingly, amid great applaase, declared the nominee by acclama-

WOLF'S BUSINESS INSTITUTE. Commercial course, English branches, Shorthand, Type Writing and Telegraphy, Thorough instruction at modern rates, Young men and women trained for positions, D. ELMER WOLF,

Estate of David Michael, Deceased. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-That the sub-A serieer, of Garrett county, fath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters Testimentary on the personal estate of

of Garrett county, Md., dec'd. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given mader my hand this 28th day of Angaren was mader my hand this 28th day of Angaren.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Garrett County at the suit of Lloyd Lowndes, Jr., against the goods and chattels, lands and enements of Hiram P. Tasker, I did seize the levied upon all that lot of ground situated about one-half mile above the village of

MILITARY LOT NO. 259, ontaining fifty acres of land more or less

by an actual entry upon the premises on the The ony of April, 1890; said Judicial being No. 9 to May Term, 1890, in the Circuit Court for Jarrett County. And I hereby give notice, SEPTEMBER, 1890.

at the hour of two o'cleck p.m. of said day, in front of the Taggart Hotel, in the town o Dakland, I will offer the aforesaid described tot of land at public auction to the highest bidder for each on the day of sale, to satisfy the aforesaid execution and costs. E. N. CASTEEL.

Sheriff. COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., August 25th, 1890. A regular meeting of the County Commis-sioners of Garrett County will be held at their office in the Court House, Oakland, Md., on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1890, for the transaction of whatever public business as may be brought before them: J. B. FAY, Clerk

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINING and Blemishes and Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes on Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, on Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Sprains, all spaney. Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all spaney. Ring bone, Stiffes, Save \$50 by ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md. 45 lv\*

SNOWY CREEK MILLS, (Owned and operated by Wm. A. Loraw.)

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER. SHINGLES. LATH

AND PALINGS. GRIST MILLING A SPECIALTY. Orders for Lumber and anything in my line

WM. A. LORAW. 25 1 vr TOHN A. WOLF. CARPENTER AND BUILDER, East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.

#### TRAINING A CHILD.

We start at the cradle determined to teach The babe that no rocking will answer it But, when it commences in earnest to yell, We not only rock it, but walk it as well.

As soon as our language it half understands, We spank it with slippers and box it with hands And when it shows temper—from seeing ou

We whollop it harder-or leave it alone.

When able to fly from the home nest in search Of knowledge, we aid it by doses of birch: When older, the rawhide is making it smart, In more ways than one-though it hardens its

We watch it too closely, or else we are blind: One day we're too stern-then, too easy and We send it to Sunday-school so we can shirk Its spiritual training—which should be hom

We punish for little things, best unobserved, And don't when a punishment's justly deserved, We scold it so much it heeds not what we say, And make it, if sensitive, keep from our way

We give it commands that can't be obeyed; We break many promises thoughtlessly made: We bribe it one day and the next we use force— But always we think we're consistent, of To train up a child in the way it should go

Seems not such a difficult problem—although, To judge by the trainers we have to confess It is not in their cases a brilliant success. And yet there's a way, and one only, to train A child so it won't of its parents complain— Don't think that your darling's hopelessly bad Because it inherits the faults of its dad.

Don't scold it nor whip it. Just patiently show Yourself the example of how it should go. Train yourself—not your child—and by doing

The second edition the first must excel. -H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press,

## AN OLD MAN'S STORY,

The Reason Why Bob Did Not



are you, Bob?" asked the old glowing fire. early train to-

young man answered firmly, and with almost a profound solemnity. "Do you find-have you heard that there is a good opening for a physician out there where you are going?" said reseated himself in his comfortable

leathern chair. "I don't care a continental whether at all events, I went off feeling very there is an opening for a physician or not: I am going West to go to work, said Bob, quickly. "I may end by being a cowboy or something worse, perhaps," he added, with a laugh that it was

not pleasant to hear. "And how does the little Alice like the idea of your going?" asked Cousin Tom, carelessly, it seemed, but his half-closed eyes under his shaggy brows were fixed very intently upon the young fel-

low as he spoke. Bob winced. "I have not considered it necessary to notify Miss Ames of my intentions," he said, stiffly.

"Perhaps I may as well tell you," he continued, after a moment, "that it will be through no voluntary act of mine that she ever hears of me again; so, if you please, we will leave her out of the conversation. But come, Cousin Tom, you have been out West yourself. Tell me something about the country."

The old man puffed away slowly at his pipe. The young fellow's indifference did not deceive him. There were a good many thoughts in his mind. He had been sitting a long while alone with only the dim firelight and his bare, white throat. Somehow a yellow memories for company. The coming of rose always brings back that picture to his young cousin had hardly dispelled the visions he had been recalling, and to take her in my arms and beg her to he waited a long time before replying.

"Yes," he said at length, between the puffs, "I have seen a good deal of the West, and a very different country it is from this, I can assure you. There is hardly a square mile of ground in the whole State of Texas that I have not been over; and Mexico and the Territories, and California, too, I know pretty well. I was a considerably younger man than I am now when I went to the knew of my whereabouts. frontier. I little thought then of becoming the decrepit old bookworm that I am now, with hardly strength enough to light my pipe. It has been a good



\*TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT THE COUN-

as you when I enlisted.

old man suddenly, "how I came to go to every thing and spent so many years of

your life in wandering about.'

"Well," said the old man, leaning forward to empty his pipe upon the hearth, and if you get tired you must let me know. After I left school I settled down in the village is practice law. I Oriel, in Philadelphia Times. was never a very wild fellow, only quick and hot-tempered-quick and hot-tempared. Aye, there's where the trouble came," said the old man, musingly.

"Here, boy," he said, as he fumbled in his pocket and produced a little, worn velvet case, "that has been with me everywhere through all that Western wild. Look at it as I talk to you "Why, this is Alice, sir," said Bob,

eagerly, as he opened the case.
"Aye, Alice," stick the sid man, "but not your Alice. My Alice I used to call her in the old days. She was Alice Ames' aunt. I can see her now, boy, as I saw her the day she sat listening to me as I told my love to her. She kept her eyes bent down upon the grass at her feet all the time I was talking to her. We had walked down the hill to the rustic seat under the old beech tree, but that, too, is gone now. I forgot. Her hat had slipped off, I remember, and her rough rings of hair seemed to have caught the rays of the sun himself and shone and glinted round her head. She lifted her sweet eyes to mine when



"I HAVE OTHER FISH TO FRY."

had done, and putting her hand in mine said:

"'Why, Tom, don't you know I have loved you always?" asked the old man quietly, as all this? You wanted to know why I he added a went West. Well, as I told you, I was fresh stick to a hot-headed, quick-tempered fool, and, the already though it seems to me now that Alice did every thing that a sensible man "Yes; I leave would have been satisfied with, I used for Texas on the then to be very exacting, and was often vexed with her. She was bright, and cheerful, and happy, and used to treat Tom,' the my high and mighty humors with the lightness they deserved. Finally one day—I shall never forget it—I had been to see Alice in the morning, and, with my usual foolhardiness, had been censuring her for dancing so much the night before with Henry Wentworth, the old man, as he lighted his pipe and your banker in town, you know. It seemed to me she had taken my strictures a little more defiantly than usual;

> "But, as is always the case with hotheaded fools, I cooled off very quickly. Alice had always been so ready to for give me that it was with no hesitancy that I went out that afternoon to take her for a drive. I found her with her hat upon her head, standing on the gallery pulling some roses. They were yellow, I remember, and very sweet. Come, Alice,' I said, 'Selim is in excellent trim; let us take a drive out the Greensboro pike.' "'I am very sorry, Tom,' she said,

> but I can not go with you this after-

"She stopped breaking the flowers as she spoke and looked at me half shyly from under her lashes. "'Why not, pray?' I asked, firing up in a moment. I fancied there was something teasing in her tone.

"'I have other fish to fry,' she said, simply "I shall never forget how she looked as she stood there twirling the yellow rose in her hand and bending down her head till her little chin rested upon her me. I remember my first impulse was the Senate House-is appropriately forgive me, but ere I moved or spoke I

heard the sound of wheels on the gravel | Peter's first conquests. The great Czar without, and, turning, I saw young Wentworth drive up. Without a word I turned and left the house. As I entered the village I met a little band of troops starting for the Mexican war. In a moment I was out and had enlisted. We left that night. I was accountable to no one for my actions, and no one

"What I suffered in the war it matters not. That gash across the little case you have shows how near I came being pricked by a Mexican sword. When my term of enlistment was out I was more than willing to return home, and lost no time in doing so. As I left the train and walked up the village street I saw a funeral procession just urning the brew of the hill. Henry Wentworth and his young wife were getting in the carriage as I passed the He had married, he told me, the week after I left a girl from the South. They both seemed very sad and in a "Whose is the funeral?' I asked, as I

turned to go. " 'Alice's,' he answered. "My God! It was my Alice, and I had

one and left her." The old man pressed his head upon his hands and the tears trickled down his sunken cheeks. Bob did not speak; his face was hidden too. "After that," the old man said, by and

by, "I spent the next twenty-five years Song time since the Mexican war of my life in prowling about the West, though, hasn't it? I was hardly as old and it was only when I because an old man, when I had nothing left but Alice's "Did I ever tell you, Bob," said the grave over there on the hillside, that I came back home to rest. But here am "No," said Bob, "and I have often ing you up listening to my chatter, been curious to know why you threw up when you ought to be in bed, getting

ready for your trip to-morrow." The young man sprang to his feet. "Just one o'clock," he said. "I can yet catch the 1:30 train to town. I shall "I may make a pretty long story of it, not go West at all, Cousin Tom, and if my Alice will forgive me you may come to our wedding next month."-Patience

-Collector (to Skimgullet)-"I wish you would settle this account, sir; can't come after the money every day. The fire-light flickered upon his bald Skimgullet-"Well, it would suit me head and sunken checks, and his eyes better, too, if you came at night; I'm were very sad.

THE STUDY OF FACES.

Science Which Is Capable of Being Re duced to Fixed Rules. izen of Zurich, was the first to prove that physiognomy is a science, which can be reduced to a science, which Cicero, which he characterizes as "I minous and intelligent," that of Plattin which he finds "wisdom almost divit," and Brutus, in which he sees "unshak firmness." "Wisdom and probity" to complete and first-class or people will clear to him in Marcus Aurelius, and he discovers the "father of poet" in Homer's countenance. "I have seen a problem does and consequently like the counterpart of t Homer's countenance. "I have seen a boats another does, and consequently criminal with a face like one of Guido's travel falls off. Why, look at that new angels," says one author. To this La- boat of ours-the Indiana. It eclipses vater well replies that "a man born with any thing we ever owned, and yet we happy disposition with delicate and ir- thought our other boats were fair ritable fibers, may plungeinto crime, and steamers. And so they were, but we yet be better than a hundred others, who saw where improvements could be made, pass for good, and who are incapable of where better accommodations could be excess." Poets, in all ages and coun- given to the passengers, and so we built tries, have been believers in physiog- the Indiana. But it won't be long before nomy. Let us take testimony from them. Herder speaks of the eyes as "windows other boats will appear that will be betof the soul." Shakespeare says, "there's ter yet; and so it goes. The great aim no art to find the mind's construction in among steamship companies to-day is the face." Milton and Dryden are of not so much to increase the speed as the same mind, as the former says, have fine boats; and it is remarkable, "cruel his eye," and the latter sees even in this age of progress, to note the 'counsel" in the human countenance. results. Steamers are being made re-"Manly majesty sate in his front, and darted from his eyes, commanding all be little less than floating palaces. And he viewed," we read in Œdipus. Aris- yet they are not for the use of the rich totle, and in modern times our own Emerson, perceived in human countenances traits resembling the brute creation. The boat has to go on a certain time mantelpiece are little ornaments and Coarseness, cruelty, vanity and shallowness betray themselves, while refinement, culture, kindness, the spiritual good; but if not, the expense is not life will transform the most ordinary features. Lavater became so skilled after years of study, that he could dis- and the company is just that much out. tinguish the farmers from one part of There are the same number of men to be

bined with poetic sensibility. In Shelthat dwelt within, even as seen in the changed. The beauty of Helen was the cause of the Trojan war. The face of

Court.

es. The modern student will find

this science a fascinating one.

different shape, says one writer, the for-tunes of the world would have been that Chicago is more of a port than it is Mary of Scotland won for her many friends, and made the ill-favored Queen

JACK'S COSTLY RIDE. An English Tar Mounts the Bronze Steed

of Peter the Great. Among the most famous "sights" of St. Petersburg is a fine equestrian statue in bronze of its renowned creator. Peter the Great. The figure-which stands on the left bank of the Neva, opposite mounted on a huge block of grey granite from East Finland, which was one of is represented as sitting erect on a rearing horse, and pointing with his right hand to the spot on the opposite bank where he built with his own hands in crushed the serpent that typifies the grovelling ignorance and superstition which impeded his grand designs. Now, crabs. Take two from the same colony it happened that one cold autumn night and they won't fight. Pick up one here, an English sailor, who had just landed and go down the ditch a hundred feet from a newly arrived cargo steamer, and pick up a second, and they'll fight was strolling back across the Senate at the drop of the hat. The contests House-square, and, as his ill-luck would take place on the board walk or veranda. have it, stopped to take a passing look at the imperial statue. "Well, if that's bottle, and before being emptied out is the thing they make such a fuss about, shaken up to arouse his dander. The I don't think much of it!" cried Jack, disdainfully. "It's nothing like so big as I they clinch and the fun begins. There is thought it was. Why; I could climb to the no let up until one or the other turns top of it myself; and I will, too." No tail. For many days a man from Buffalo went bold Jack, and, clawing hisaway nimbly up the roughened surface of the right and left-hander, and the way he granite pedestal, he succeeded in clutch- did knock all comers out was a caution. ing first the tail of the serpent and then I saw him win five straight matches in that of the horse, and found himself in a single day and the gate money was \$5 a trice astride of the latter, close behind each time. At length a fellow came up the bronze figure of the Czar. So far so from Tom's River to make a match. He good, but just at that critical moment also had a champion crab, and a match the moon clouded over, and poor Jack could not see how on earth to get down again. What was to be done? To stay spectators present, and most of us backed where he was perched on that cold bronze, would be little better than suicide on such a bitter night. To descend dumped out about ten inches apart, and would be to risk breaking his neck ot each squared off at once. They were limbs; and to call for help would deliver him ot once into the hands of the same species, and we looked forward to police. But the question was unexpectedly settled for him. His muttered exclamations of dismay caught the quick when our Beach Haven crab suddenly ears of a passing patrol, who at once turned tail and ran away. The other turned their lanterns upon the monument, whence the sounds appeared to issue, and, discovering Master Jack in his elevated position, promptly sent for about \$60 on that brief fight, and two a ladder and hauled him down. A night hours later, when I found him alone on in the tehast (police lock-up) rewarded the sands, I asked him to give it away. out hero's exploit, and the next moraing a stern-faced Prefect of Police sentenced him to a fine which left poor Jack's peckets as empty as his head, silencing the culprit's remonstrances by saying, with a grim smile-"if you will ride with the Czar. my friend, you must the smell scares the other crab out of expect to pay high for a mount."—Cashis boots. Go thou and lay for suckers." sell's Saturday Journal.

LAKE STEAMBOATS.

They Are Models of Neatness, Comfort and Elegance. "There is always room for improve

can be reduced to fixed rules. In a to keep up with the times, must be a series of remarkable essays, with many floating palace. The mere fact that it illustrations, he claims the possibility makes fast time is not sufficient. That of a complete system, mental states be- is taken for granted. But the main ing revealed by the occipital muscle, thing now is to cater to the comfort of and the rectus superior of the eye. the passengers in every way. We must Lavater was inspired with a genuine serve a fine table, and have every thing Lavater was inspired with a genuine thereon that the market affords in its love for the science, ranking no study higher, since he says, "What a ray of that department alone is no small featible in the control of the divinity in that countenance! Every ture of our bills. Instead of taking thing declares it to be a copy after a along a stock of provisions, like the Divine Original." Lavater himself is ocean steamers, we buy provisions at large-minded, making many concessions every port, and consequently have every and finding in "some faces, which betting fresh and palatable. The boats long to chameleon-souis, the possibili- are provided with the most approved ties of what men might and ought to style of refrigerators, and meats, etc., be." Zopyrus, detecting brutal quali-ties in the face of Socrates, was con-the shop. The cooks are good ones and firmed in his statement by the philoso- get good pay. They have assistants, of pher himself, we read, as he admitted course, and on a first-class steamer tothat such had indeed been his traits in day you can get a meal as good as at the early life, but that, by effort he eradi- finest hotel or cafe. The traveling peocated them. Lavater instances many ple little know what time, money and well-known faces, among others that of care is spent in keeping up this depart-

something else will be thought of, and gardless of expense and with a view to

only. Another feature of the case is this: whether there are many or few passenlessened in the least. All the prepara-England from those of another, merely by observation of the differences in their provisions to be paid for, and the cost of were not many of them and the food nning the hoat is not lessened in the profiles of Dante, Savonarola and George ployed on first-class passenger boats, hungry. Eliot resemble each other. In the faces and receive salaries all the way from \$20 or \$25 a month. It is true that somerecognize the rare and sensitive spirit remember one time last year we had 900 and the coffee the same. Two cans of countenance of our own beloved Haw-thorne. Had Cleopatra's nose been a day occurrence, although I wish it were.

generally credited for? It is said, and I believe statistics will prove my state-

ment, that there are more arrivals and clearances at Chicago in one year at Boston, New York and Philadelphia of England her life-long and vindictive combined. That may sound big, toe.—Anna Olcott Commelin, in Open people have no idea of the number vessels that are arriving and leaving Chicago."-Chicago News.

THE TOM'S RIVER CRAB.

He Was Without Doubt the John Sullivan of His Tribe. One day early in the season I caught a couple of crabs in the inlet as specimens, and having put both in the same bottle I was treated to one of the prettiest fights you ever saw. The hint was too good to be lost, and for the last three weeks crab fighting has been the hobby at this quiet seaside resort. Every man, woman, boy and girl, almost without exception, has had his or her fighting crab, and the matches have been numerous and for blood. You can't 1704 the first house of his new capital, but up a job with a crab. He goes in while beneath his horse's hoofs lies for a knockout, and he stays until the

victory is awarded. It's a funny thing about these ditch pair are no sooner dumped out than coner said than done. Over the railings had the John L. of crabs. He was no larger than many others, but he was a for \$25 was soon arranged. It took place on the floor of a pavilion, with a hundred our home crab for at least half a dollar. When all were ready they were about of a size, ard seemed to be of the at least fifty rounds. Alas! However, they were yet sparring for an opening pursued him and mauled him all over

> "For how much?" he queried. "Say \$5." "Hand it over. Now, then, just be fore you bring your crab to the ring side dampen his claws with turpentine. The smart of it not only gets his mad up, but

SENSIBLE SHOP GIRLS.

How They Manage to Save Money on Five Dollars a Week, The question is asked over and over again, "How do girls, who are employed n stores and shops at small salaries,

It would be surprising to know the umber who manage to exist on \$5 a veek, and who have discovered the art of making S1 go as far as \$2 would or-

dinarily. "Save up money on \$5 a week?" asks

ome incredulous person. There are not many, it must be adnitted, but four poor girls, each one working from 8 o'clock in the morning intil 6 at night, three as salesgirls and the other in a shop, have for two years een trying the plan of co-operative nousekeeping, which promises to become a perfect system for working women who can not afford to board at the place they prefer, or become dissatisfied when they undertake to try cheaper places.

When the store where three of the friends work has closed for the day they three proceed to the nearest corner, where they are met by the other member of the family, and the four walk home together.

Having heard of the pleasant times which these girls have at their apartments, and being desirous of seeing for herself how the plans are carried out, the writer, by special invitation, recent-

ly took an evening meal with them. The house is on a side street within easy walking distance of down town and the room up two flights. The latter is a large apartment and has three winlows, which are prettily draped with dotted muslin tied back with yellow ribbons. The wails are tinted with a pale cream color and the whole interior showed the good taste of the occupants. A folding bed of cabinet shape, in the front of which is a long mirror, and a broad couch which is also a bed, two easy chairs, one rocker, and several other chairs are all the larger pieces of furniture.

In front of the door leading to the ide room, which is used as a kitchen, is a large screen, evidently of home manufacture, but decidedly ornamental. Two sets of shelves adorn the spaces between the windows, and these are filled with books. There are also a few good pictures hung about, and on the

pretty things, watched over by a small bust of Dickens on a bracket. While the writer was admiring the neatness of the room and praising the tions for a big load have been made, general appearance, one of the girls had

There was no array of silver, but the

by apologies, and every-The least. There are about sixty men em- thing passed off smoothly, for all were After awhile the cost of the meal was of Shakespeare and Burns the forehead the \$2,000 or \$2,500 a year paid to the considered, and found to be just 48 cents. and eyes express lofty intelligence comcoffee, the former costing the girls 20 ley's broad brow and feminine beauty we | times we take out extra good lists. I | cents a week, the butter about 50 cents

> on one trip on the City of Racine. Such | condensed milk at 13 cents each brings total up to \$1.46. At the end of the week the girls make un their cash accounts, and the expenses of the family amount to about \$4.80 or an average. They hire the room unfurnished, with the exception of the

beds, and consequently are able to hire at the low price of \$12 a month. In the side room which has been mentioned is running water, and many shelves have been "built in" to make

things more convenient for the house-The gas-stove, bought at a bargain, is set on a little raised platform in the

corner, which is covered with a neat oflcloth. Tinware is hung up all about, and every thing looks as orderly as possible. They do not find time for many fancy dishes, but they have plenty of whole-

some food and appear to onjoy thoroughly their manner of living. Occasionally they are invited out to spend Sunday or to tea during the week, their cosy room which they have occupied together so long, and think their be much more contented if they tried

A CRUEL INDIGNITY.

How a Seedy-Looking Man Was Insulted by a Stingy Matron. "I beg your pardon, madam, for intruding on you at meal-time," he said, politely, "but may I ask you for a little

The lady brought him a salt-box. He ooked at it meditatively and leaned against one of the pillars of the porch. "It is a foolish habit I have got into, e said, in an apologetic way, "but I dare say you will consider it one of questionable taste, but I always eat salt on my water-melon."

"But you haven't any water-melon," said the lady of the house. "Thank you kindly for suggesting it," answered the seedy-looking tourist, gratefully. "Shall I eat the melon out here?

"I don't see how you can. We have no water-melon to-day.'

"No water-melon at all in the house? "Then, madam," said the caller in the ones of an injured man, "permit me to return the salt. I will not say I am angry, but I am hurt-deeply hurt. You have raised my expectations and cruelly

disappointed them. I leave you, madam, o your own reflections." He made a low bow, handed back the salt-box with the air of a King declining a dukedom, and two minutes later he was on the back porch at the next neighbor's asking for a little horseradish. - Chicago Tribune.

-She Objected.-Husband-"I am thinking of moving to Chicago, dear." Wife-"O, George, don't! Let us live together long enough to celebrate our rystal wedding before we get a divorce!" Drake's Magazine.

-Some 200 photographs of lightning flashes are included in the collections of the Royal Meteorological Society.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

- When boiling tough meat, a little rinegar added to the water will make it nuch more tender.

-To Bake Tomatoes: Wash the tomatoes, make a deep hole in the stem end, fill this with a little sugar, salt and pepper. Lay them on buttered tins and

bake.—Housekeeper. -How to Fry Croquettes: There should be enough fat to float the croquettes as they are put in: fry at once as many as will float easily; when they are golden brown take them up with a skimmer, lay them on brown paper to free them from grease, dust them with salt, and then serve them hot .- N. Y. Observer.

-Shirred Eggs: Break into a shallow buttered platter, and after dusting with salt and pepper, bake in the oven until the whites are set. Have ready the same number of pieces of toast, around which has been poured a cream sauce; divide the eggs neatly with a knife, and lay one on each piece.

-Feather Cake: One and one-half cups of sugar, two eggs, well beaten, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Good in three layers with any filling, chocolate or ccocoanut. - Banner and Herald.

-Cucumber is very digestible when eaten properly. It can not, indeed, be otherwise when it is remembered that it consists mainly of water, and that those parts which are not water are almost exclusively cells of a very rapid growth. In eating cucumber it is well to cut it into thin slices and to masticate them thoroughly. Even the vinegar and the pepper that are so often added to it are of service to the digestion if not taken in excess.-London Hospital.

-The common housefly is an almost inbearable intruder upon domestic comfort, and is said to be sometimes a carrier of disease germs. Yet it has its uses as a household scavenger, pouncing upon every bit of decaying, unwholesome matter and doing its little best to make up for the neglect or oversight of the "household queen." Still, their presence in kitchen and dining room, to say nothing of the sleeping apartments, is so great a discomfort that every effort should be made to drive and bar them out.

-Graham Bread: Sift one quart of graham meal, and preserve the bran to stir in with the wheat flour in the morning. Mix the graham with onehalf cup of yeast or one-third of a cake of compressed yeast in a little over one pint of water or part milk, warm in winter. In the morning add wheat flour, but not enough to allow it to be kneaded. By mixing the bran in with flour in getting too sour. If biscuit is preferred, take a piece of dough, flouring the hands, and work it lightly into little ound biscuit. Fill the pan, crowding the biscuit a little, and raise it all one hour in a moderately warm place. Bake in a hot oven. If you like you can add a piece of butter the size of an English walnut, and three or four teaspoonfuls of sugar.-Boston Globe.

DRESSING AN ART. The Golden Mean Which Must Be At-tained by Women of Taste.

It requires something more than a ong purse and a fashionable milliner to enable one always to be dressed just as one ought to be. The best-dressed woman is by no means always the one who is arrayed with the most splendor and costliness; and to know how to dress according to the occasion is as much an art as to know how to dress at all. In one's own home to out-dress one's guest is a rudeness and an unkindness; the house, the equipage, the retinue, the entourage, the whole establishment is there to speak for one; the personal attire can be of the most modest. One certainly would never revive the singular French custom of receiving in one's night-dress and in bed, an affectation of simplicity which was reafly an but they feel very much at home in extravagance of luxury, since it served the purpose of exhibiting a profusion of rich laces in curtains, coverlet, cap and friends who have such doleful experi- dress, and general equipment, rivaling ences in hunting up boarding places and the spider's work and worth a King's trying to live on small salaries would ransom: for, apart from the indelicacy and impropriety of that fashion, o-operative housekeeping. - Boston it is not wise to assume any simplicity whose subterfuge can be

seen through. The dress that is not conspicuous with dazzling nor any object of envy, and yet fine enough to show respect for one's guests, is easily arranged by the woman who knows how to dress at all. But, on the other hand, an attire that is too modest is equally out of place on the guest, for it seems to assume that the entertainment is inferior and the convives of no consequence. It is better for the guest to be overdressed than for the hostess-better for the guest than to be underdressed; she need not feel uncomfortable if she has come in a dress outshining that of every one else present, since the worst that can be said of it is that she thought the occasion worthy of it. But, in fact, the artist in dress will

woid either of these extremes, wearing nothing too rich or too poor, too fanciful and esthetic, or too plain and coarse. Conspicuous dressing has been one of the disorders of the age, and if the tailor-made dress had not run into the region of costliness it would have wrought wonders for women of all grades. The perfectly dressed woman causes no one to turn the head and glance at her, unless for her charming ensemble, but if by any accident the glance is arrested and fixed on her toilet, then it is seen to be faultless. Only in the private depths of one's boudoir, where none but intimates have access, can any eccentricities of dress be indulged, and there one can cultivate the picturesque at one's own sweet will if it is really worth while to give the subject so much attention. The chief thing to remember is that a style of dress becomes a part of one's own personality, of one's individualism, and one would always prefer that that should be pleasing.-Harper's Bazar.

-Finger nails grow at an average rate of half an inch in four months.

Prospects of Their Destruction by a Nat-

The Canada thistle is synonymous with all that is evil. It steals its way into the richest soil by having the wind carry the minute seeds, or gains a still better entrance unobserved in the grass seed for the coming meadow. When once established it is with great difficulty that its deep, wide-reaching roots can be extracted or otherwise killed. The spinose forage of the pest is not relished by live stock and is a severe test upon the patience and morals of the person who must needs work among its dry, piercing prickers in the harvest

It is therefore with much delight that an enemy is announced upon the dreaded thistle that may work the downfall of the vegetable arch-fiend in the grass and grain field. While rusts, smuts, blights, mildews and molds have come to bring ruin to the grain crops, spoil the potato field and destroy the fruits of the vineyard and orchard, the triumph ant thistle has reared its unmolested head and spread its prickly foliage to add insult to injury over wide areas of our best farm-land. However, it has not proved itself proof against the whole host of fungi that prey upon higher forms of vegetation. Last year we were pleased to observe that a rust had fallen upon the thistle and did severe damage to a few plants in the vicinity of New Brunswick, N. J. Other observers have occasionally met with the rust upon the Canada thistle in former years, and in the old country it has been known for a long time.

One of the most interesting points in connection with this enemy to the thistle and friend of man is the fact that it spreads with considerable rapidity. Last year in some patches of thistles not more than one out of fifty line, 164 in another, 83 in another and plants was affected, but this season fully half of the shoots in the same patches are badly diseased. The rust lives over the winter in the plant and shows its presence in the thistle shoot as soon as the latter has come above the ground. At the time of writing the rust can be detected several rods from the infested patch. As the shoots arise the dise sed ones are more rapid in their growth; that is, the stems grow faster but fail to put forth as large leaves as those stems not affected by the fungus. The longer, straighter stems with smaller leaves with all parts of a pale color make it easy to distinguish the sick from the healthy plants. As the season advances the leaves become of a rusty brown color upon the under side, and rapidly shrivel and die while the almost leafless, withered stems remain behind with reclining heads, the picture of distress—to those was hoeing in his garden after his supthistle. The brown or rusty coating to looking up from his work he saw fire the under side of the leaves is due to a shining through cracks in his barn. wast multitude of spores. These spores He went into the barn as soon as poswhile very small are designed for the sible and found the fire to be wholly in spread of the disease, and when they fall upon healthy plants induce disease, and in time the unfortunate plant becomes rusted. That the rust spreads light nor fire of any nature around his with ease there is no doubt; that it barn for many weeks, nor is there any hibernates in the underground parts of the host in winter seems beyond ques-

stanch friend in this rust of the thistle, it becomes us to study its habits and butts of the bundles was a heavy growth favor it in our thistle fields, provided it will not grow upon our crops and spoil

He examined the berries of his wheat them also. There does not seem to be and concluded it was a little too green any reason to fear that it will harm to go into the barn. We had beautiful other plants than the thistles, and harvest weather-hot sun every day and means for its propagation upon the no storm-so that his grain cured fast. thistle are in order. It seems to us that the best way will be to transplant the put in another load. Being busy with diseased roots into fields that are still his haying the fourth day he put in antree from the pest. If, for example, there is a single square rod of rusted he put in the balance, six loads, making thistles in a large field, these plants ten loads of good heavy wheat, filling sould be employed to infect the whole his barn from scaffold floor over his area. The spores go with the wind, horse stable clear to the roof. but it will doubtless facilitate matters to set out the rusted plant. Something that part of the mow where the two may be done in this direction at the experiment stations. Let us extend the and no help present but his wife no warm hand of welcome to this rust could not put out the fire or save his enemy of the cursed Canada thistle.— barn. He had \$300 insurance on barn American Agriculturist.

A Good Support for Roofs. A very cheap and strong arrangement

flat roofs spreading apart, giving the bailding that most undesirable appearance of a "broken back," is shown in the accompanying engraving. After the rafters are in position, take stiff board stuff, one by four inches, and nail one end to the rafter about one-third of

STRONG RAFTER-TIES.

the distance from the top, nailing the other end to the beam, or, in absence of a beam, to the studding or joists. Where these rafter-ties cross each other they are also securely nailed. These ties, placed upon every second or third pair of rafters, make the most solid kind of

a roof, that will never sag even when by the wind. This plan is far preferable to the common one of simply nailing a strip from one rafter to the other; this plan, as shown, adds strength to the entire structure, costs but little and would be more used if known.-Amer-Ican Agriculturist.

THE Jersey organ says that it makes a mighty sight of difference—or words will "go to grass" speedily, and ought to that effect—what kind of a good cow to, otherwise it encourages shiftlessyou have. It is altogether useless for our contemporary to waste space in giving its idea of what kind of a good cow a good cow is. We all know what quarter.

THE Kansas City Live Stock Exchange in its resolutions, describing the purity and sweetness of caul fat, strangely periected to tell us what similarity there was between hog's lard and butter fats.

In nine cases out of ten failures are caused by the man-not the hen, mar- and them also, as you can't afford to do FARMS 18,000 Acres selected. Maps, etc., FREE.

A LAND MEASURE.

A Simple and Accurate Device for Measuring Your Fields. Take a flat hoop from the flour bar rel, loosen the tacks which hold the ends together and expand or contract the hoop so it will measure just 51/2 feet around it, and tack it together again. Now nail two pieces of boards across each other inside the hoop and you have a wheel not unlike a barrow wheel with four spokes. Take another piece of board, say 3 feet long and 4 inches wide, and cut a slot out of one end, making it look like a large tuning fork. Pat the hoop in the slot and bore a hole through the center of the spokes of the

Now we have, on a large scale, just such a tool as blackzmiths use for measuring the inside of wagon tires. Let us see what we can do with it. Three turns of the wheel equal one rod. We run it 38 turns in one direction and the same at right angles; 38x38 equals

hoop and insert a stout wire or wooden



LAND MEASURE. 1,444 square turns. As 1,440 square turns equal one acre, we find we have a pace 11 feet square more than an acre. Once more we run the wheel 72 turns in a straight line and 60 at a right angle; 60x72 equals 4,320. Divide this number by 9 (as 9 square feet make 1 rod) and we get 480 square rods, or three acres; or divide the number by 1,440, the number of square turns in an acre, and the result is the same. Approximate measures can be taken of irregular tracts thus: I have a field 242 turns in one 131 in another, which brings me back to the place of starting. These lines added make 620 turns. Multiply onefourth of this number (155) by itself and you get 23,025 square turns, or a little over 16 acres. This is not perfectly correct, but near enough for all prac tical purposes. - Farm and Home.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

The Spontaneous Combustion of Wheat In the Bundle. A correspondent of the Breeder's Gazette writes: Several instances of barns being consumed by fire originating from spontaneous combustion of hay or straw in them bave been published in your paper during the past year, and I now send you notice of another which occurred Tuesday evening, July 22,

have sympathy with the vile per hour while it was yet light, and on ion.

If, as seems evident, we have a early last week he drew two loads of newly-cut wheat from his field only

The fire when it first broke out was in which cost twice the money; \$300 on contents, and it was then jammed full of wheat and hay; \$200 on implements and for that he lost all his farm tools, to prevent the weight of either steep or harness, wagon, and a fine carriage, be cause as soon as he opened the front door of the barn to look in the flames spread so rapidly that nothing could be done. His loss is so heavy that it pre cludes any suspicion of his selling it to

an insurance company. I have stated the particulars so fully in order to caution others against running any such great risk.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS. CATTLE or horses should not be pas-

FRUIT mulching is too much neglected. A good mulch not only helps the growing crop, but enriches the soil for future ALL fruit trees should be trained low

ured in an orchard.

The lower limbs should never be higher than to adapt the orchard to convenient anlture. ENGLISH ivy can be planted with success on the north side of buildings, but

where it gets much sun in winter it will not thrive. THE Minnesota experiment station has had excellent results in spraying native plums with London purple to kill

the curculio. A PEAR or an apple orchard planted in grass, kept in grass, starved by grass,

It takes an extra good farm and extra good farming to yield six per cent. on the capital invested. Consider this bethe standard of a good cow is in that fore you borrow money to buy more

land. Some Pennsylvania fruit growers raise tobacco in their orchards, and do it suc-cessfully. But they don't allow any

weeds to grow there except the tobacco As sirps have a fondness for good fruit, especially cherries and strawberries, better raise enough for yourself

without birds.

Home Seekers' Excursions.

Take advantage of the cheap excursions offered by the Chilcago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Afkansas, Indian Territory, Texas, New Mex co, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Minnesota, Northwestern Iowa, South and North Dakota, Montana and Colorado, at the low rate of ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Tickets for these excursions will be sold on Tuesdays, Sept. 9 and 23, and Oct. 14, 1890. They are first-class and good 30 days for return passage.

If you want to see the country, or secure a home in the Great West, don't neglect this opportunity. Be sure that your tickets read via the C., R. I. & P. Ry., which has its own lines to principal points in many of the above-named States.

For rates and full particulars address JNO. Sebastian, G. T. & P. Agt., Chicago, Ill.

A POPULAR fallacy—that the easiest things

A POPULAR fallacy—that the easiest things to do are to tell the truth and to edit a paper.—Light.

Harvest Excursions.

On September 9th and 23d, and October 14th, the Chicago & North-Western Railway will sell excursion tickets from Chicago to principal land points in the Northwest at the low rate of one fare for the round trip, and tickets will be good for return at any time within thirty days from date of sale. This favorable arrangement affords an excellent opportunity for personal inspection of the productive country reached by the Chicago & North-Western Railway and connecting lines. For full information apply to Ticket Agents, or address W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. & N.-W. R'y, Chicago, Ill.

In second with natural that the threads of

long yarn.

Home-Seekers' Excursions via the Cheago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'y. cago, St. Paul & Kansas City Ry.
On Tuesdays, September 9 and 23 and O
tober 14, 1890, agents of the Chicago, St.
Paul and Kansas City Railway will sell
Home-Seekers' Excursion Tickets to principal points in the West, Northwest, South
and Southwest at rate of one fare for the
round trip, tickets good returning thirty
days from date of sale. For full particulars call on or address agents of the Chicago,
St. Paul and Kansas City Railway.

ALWAYS avoid harsh purgative pills. They

A FAIR lady becomes still fairer by using

A man on a Pullman may sell his berth-right for more than a mess of pottage—in case of a crowd.—Washington Star. A ROUSING sound in camp-reveille.

Better than a hen—a ship laying two.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A good pan out—the well-filled dinner-pail.—Judge.

CLAWS in the will-fingers of the lawyers.

Must draw the line somewhere-laun-dresses.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

Where bread is much kneaded—in the bakery.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

The happy medium—the one who has not been exposed.—Beacon.

When the Lord made shade the devil invented loafers.—Atchison Globe.

If you should happen to want your ears pierced, just pinch the baby.

ONE swallow does not make a summer, but every grasshopper makes a spring.

BEAUTY is not a flattering artist. She "draws us with a single hair."—Puck. PREPARED meat manufacturers can all hey make and make all they can.—Texas

Women are not slow to comprehend. They're quick. They're alive, and yet it was a man who discovered the one remedy for their peculiar ail-

The man was Dr. Pierce. The discovery was his "Favorite Prescription"—the boon LOOMIS & NYMAN,

to delicate women. Why go round "with one foot in the grave," suffering in silence-misunderstood-when there's a remedy at hand that isn't an experiment, but which is sold under the guarantee that if you are disappointed in any way in it, you can get your money back by applying

to its makers. We can hardly imagine a woman's not trying it. Possibly it may be true of one or two-but we doubt it.

Women are ripe for it. They must have it. Think of a prescription and nine out of ten waiting for it. Carry the news to them!

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little Regulators.

DENSIONS Thousands ENTITLED under the NEW LAW. Write immediately for tion. J. B. CRALLE & CO., Washington, B.O.

The "Mother's Friend" only shortens labor and lessens pain ling it, but greatly diminishes the r to life of both mother and child if

ed a few months before confinement. Vrite to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists. The first week that a man has a telephone in his office he is apt to have the yeller fever badly.—Boston Bulletin.

I. L. CRAGIN & Co., of Phila., the mfrs. of Dobbins Electric Soap, say they would rather close up their immense works than to put one grain of adulteration in their Dobbins' Electric Soap. Would that all were as hon-

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S negative and a pretty girl's affirmative are both developed in a dark room.

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. THERE is nobody or nothing in this world that is so often crossed in love as the front door-mat.—Binghamton Leader. It is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little LiverPills are much better. Don't forget this.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,

Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-

duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances,

its many excellent qualities com-

the most popular remedy known.

mend it to all and have made it

and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

gists. Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will pro-

cure it promptly for any one who

wishes to try it. Do not accept

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

LIVER, DYSPEPSIA, PILES,

MALARIA, COSTIVENESS,

AND ALL BILIOUS DISEASES.

Sold Everywhere.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. E. KY. NEW YORK N.Y.

any substitute.

LOUISVILLE. KY.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

IT seems quite natural that the threads of conversation should sometimes produce a

SAID the penknife to the pencil: "Since you're so sharp, I think I'd better shut up." —Binghamton Republican.

first make you sick and then leave you con-stipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill. The receiver is as bad as the thief, but neither of them feel as bad as the loser.— Denver Road.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

A SMALL affair-the children's party. ALWAYS goes to quarters—Dollar Bill.

Must be drawn at parade—a sword. All up in arms, but harmless—babies.— N. Y. Mail and Express.

Snoos to order-a woman chasing hens

Castles in the cir do not bring in any rent.—Galveston News.

SICK HEADACHE, TORPID

A ROPE gets tight because that's the way it is taut.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Caws and effect," said the farmer, whose cornfield was cleaned out by crows.

ELECTRIC BELT "Look out!" cried the pebble to the clam shell; "there's a cold wave coming."—Har-per's Bazar.

TYEST TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ON SO DATS TRIAL TRY A PAIR OF ELECTRIC INSOLES AFFRE PAIR AISO AN Electric Truss and Boit Combined. Send 8c. postage for FARR illust'd book, 28 pages, which will be mut you in pain scaled eavelope. Moniton this paper. Address OWEN ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO., 306 North Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MO., 826 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY.

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INDIGESTION AND LIVER CURE "Would not be without your Powders for all Indigestion and Liver Cure cure." LIBBY. 35 POWDERS for 25 CENTS. TOO, Bey 3370, NEW YORK.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS

Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Fullness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL CIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES.
BEECHAM'S PILLS TAKEN AS DIRECTED RESTORE FEMALES TO COMPLETE HEALTH.

For Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc., they ACT LIKE MAGIC, Strengthening the muscular System, restoring long-lost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical energy of the human frame. One of the best quarantees to the Nerrous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PROPRIETARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

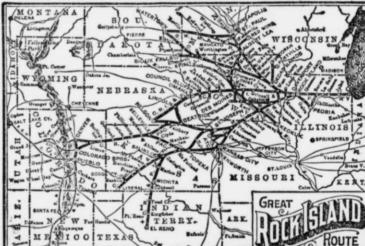
Frequenced only by THUS. BEECHAM St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold by Druggists generally. B. F. ALLEN CO., 365 and 367 Canal St. New York, Sols Agents for the United States, who if your druggist does not keep them) WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S FILLS on RECEIPT of PRIOS, 280ts, A BOX. (MANTON TRIS PAPEL)

Better out of the world than out of the fashion. It is SAPOLIO for house-cleaning. It is a solid cake of scouring soap Try it

Cleanliness is always fashionable and the use of or the neglect to use SAPOLIO marks a wide difference in the social scale. The best classes are always the most scrupulous in matters of cleanliness—and the best classes use SAPOLIO.



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Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kaneas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Atchison, Leavenworth, Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Dodge City, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Kingfisher, El Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY—Denver, Colorado Springs and Fueblo, in COLORADO. Traverses new areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and to Pacific and transoceanic Seaports.

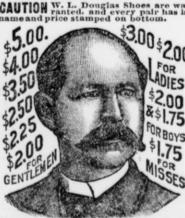
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General Manager. CAUTION W. L. Douglas Shoes are war-name and price stamped on bottom.



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3 # \$2 SHOES LADIES

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INION COLLEGE of LAW. Chicago, Fall Term b

THIS IS THE CLASP GOFF'8 BRAID.

wherever found, That holds the Roll on which is wound The Braid that is known the world around.



FARMING REGIONS WEST, SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST.

A. N. K.-C.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISEES PLEASE

Some Interesting Reminiscence From the Pen of a Member of the Bar. Cumberland News.

ED. NEWS: I have read with refreshpublished in your enterprising jouring in Washington county in 1853. clude the military executions during The publication referred to appearsaw or heard it, are now but few.

in this court, where it progressed nal justice was in the remote past to John Hoy of W. We do not now re- in his unequaled speech in the cele to Washington county, and tried be- ish State trials as wonderful specispecial judge, in August, 1853, just at | yet he avered there was scarcely any the close of our great cholera scour- thing in them of equal interest with age. It appears all the officials in the case be was trying on the part of dead except "Tom Harbine," State's occuring as it did (in 1830) in the been a prominent lawyer and citizen where law and order were supposed of St. Joseph, Mo. Death has not to be supreme. been quite so unsparing with the Any lawyer or lavman wishing to Allegany officials. There remains read the greatest jury argument ever two at least yet in full vigor, man- made in this or any other country hood and usefulness, at any rate, can at once be gratified by referring ington is the cast of a real roc's egg. mentally so-Horace Resley was to volumn 6 of Webster's works. Strange as it may appear, there is a clerk of the court at the time, and for His discription of a guilty conscience foundation for the storled existence of 20 years thereafter, now three score is almost superhuman, yet with him the supposed existence of the supand ten, with a fraction over, but it was but ordinary labor. The in- posed-to-be-fabulous bird. It was erect in body and clear in mind with spiration of the awful picture came the gigantic epiornis of Madagascar, a powerful memory. Any one wish- from the suicide of the bired mur- which stood twelve feet high and laid ing to know more of this trial or any derer in his own cell a short time an egg as big as 148 hea's eggs, and other moment within his 22 years of prior to his approaching trial. But holding two gallons. Arab traders, clerkship can be conveniently grati- the two Knapp brothers, employers such as Sinbad the Sailor, is said to fied from his immense store of recol- of the self-executed murder had to have made their way to Mada lections. Mr. J. J. McHenry was face the great effort. They were not agasear centuries ago, when this then deputy clerk, but for many years since has been a member of our the murder, but the great orator con- and brought back the yarns which bar, and now one of its worthy sen- tended that they were constructively subsequently developed into the laiors, and justly respected as such. present and that would satisfy the bled roc. A begger bird than this, almost insensibly, and must desist.

gested recollections of another mur-der trial ten years earlier, October to prematurely inherit by a hired bulky that a full grown one would 1843-that of Wm. Crise. The crime was a dark and foul one, but did not create much popular excitement as the parties were comparatively unknown. The two Buchanans and Shriver were upon the bench, Sheriff Richard Beall practically; Briscoe Pigman, State's attorney, last night of the way the Pennsylhis son John, clerk, and Hanson Not a survivor of the legal machin- vania physicians get rid of sham paery of that day is left save two jurors, tients. Wm. Brazen, of 3309 Aber-Wm. Hobletzell, for many years a deen street, was arrested for drunkresident of Baltimore, and Owen enness, and when taken to the see McEtfish, of Murley Branch, bright ond district station house he feigned eligable in age as a juror when sum vania Hospital. The doctors exammoned, 25 years being the minimum. ined him thoroughly, but could find And he has his version of the reason nothing wrong with him, and finally of his being a jurer when so young. concluded that he was shamming. The year before he and a number of "Well," said Dr. Hornell, seizing a neighbors made up their minds not big knife, "I think we had better exto vote for their own candidate for amine his liver first." sheriff and yoted for Bruce, the Whig "Yes, and we ought to take his candidate, who was elected by a small heart out and see if it is sound," put majority, just about the size of the in Dr. Downs, as he picked up a long majority, just about the size of the in Dr. Downs, as he picked up a long has devised an apparatus by means who for any cause shall have ceased to be entired to remain on said registries of voters. McElfish contingent. Recognition bright instrument. and gratitude followed. The sheriff "This was enough for the man lythen summoned all jurors upon his ing on the bed. "No you don't" he the water is to be resolved into its own unrestrained motion. The other yelled, as he leaped from the occ. ten jurors were Jacob Reel, Charles and, grabbing his hat and coat he These gases are to be burned by officers of registrative Election Disown unrestrained motion. The other | yelled, as he leaped from the bed, elements, oxygen and hydrogen, in said year 1892, from the hour of 8 o'clock r Norris, Moses Porter, T. D. Dawson, disappeared through the door .- means of an oxy-hydrogen machine for the Martin Rizer, Henry Hammill, Phila leiphia Press. James Twigg, Rubin Hurley and O. S. Crampton.

to the people of Allegany and Washington counties and better remem. over to the service. Her coachman, experiment proves successful a big listric on the days made is as follows, to wit: bered historically than any other was when he considered the sermon stock company will be forested Election District No. 1, at Swarto Cistorical Times. county was by the three Cottrells, ister arguing as hard as ever. Creepconvicted and hung by the same drop turned the old lady in a high state of the law will be enforced to the fullest in 1819. They were all three arrested indignation, for her patience had extent upon such trespassers. in a vessel at Baltimore upon the long since been exhausted, "he's very point of sailing to Liverpool. dune half an hoor since, but he'll not Swearengen was arrested at New Or- stop."-[St. Louis Republic. leans in some kind of a boat, about to depart for a place of safety, but "even handed justice" secured its offenders in both cases.

There were two other murder cases in this county that resulted in execu- said another woman next to her in tion; that of McLaughlin for murder- such a tone that she fell in a heap, ing his wife in the neighborhood of and it was harder to get her out than Rawlings. This took place in 1849. At the October court 1855, Miller was convicted for the double murder of Dr. Hodel and a man by the name of Graff, and was hung in the following

MURDERS IN ALLEGANY COUNTY winter, Dr. John Everett, sheriff. In "A Good Soldier Never Loo la hind." still later years were two other exe cutions; Howard in 1870 for murder; G. L. Layman sheriff, and a c lored man by the name of Craigg for rape in 1872, R. L. Gross sheriff. In Alleing interest the copied article lately gany's history of 100 years, she has had ten executions for crimes comnal in reference to the celebrated Swan mitted within her borders and one in trial, beginning in Allegany and end. Garrett county. This does not in the war.

to have been inspired by the death of It is hardly to be expected that the Henry Landis, the last survivor of reproduction and recapitulation of the jury which tried the case. Indeed | criminal trials of the past will furthe survivors who in any way par- nish acceptable reading to all classes, ticipated in this exciting case or even vet it is certain a great many inquir ing minds seek such matter, not for The tragedy occurred in this city in | mere past time, but for reflective and 1852; Judge Thomas Perry on the useful purposes. In Boston there is bench, Horace Resley clerk, George published a periodical called the M. Blocher sheriff, and J. H. Gor- "Green Bag." As the name suggests don, Esq., State's Attorney. The it is legal in its character. Each num-Judge being slightly connected with ber contains a selection from the the accused by way of affinity, con- French "Causis Celebres." These are sidered himself disqualified from pre- the reports of French criminal trials, siding in the case, whereupon Hon. are intensely interesting, both in Joseph J. Merick, of Washington matter and the romantic atmosphere county bar, was appointed to hear that seem to give them perenaial life; the case, and did so while it remained showing, too, how nearly akin crimiso far as to obtain the second juror, barbarism itself. Daniel Webster, call just how Judge Merick was re- brated Knapp murder case referred lieved of the case, but it was removed to these quaint reports, and the Britfore John S. Tyson, of Ellicott City, mens of ancient judicial literature, Washington county concerned are the commonwealth of Massachusetts, Attorney. He has for many years very bosom of New England society,

New England fortune.

JUDICIAL REMINISCENCES. Aug. 23, 1890.

There was an accusing instance

A Scotch Difference.

Another intensely interesting trial considerable distance from the parish pel the vessel. Local capitalists are that of George Swearengen, for wife nearly at an end, would slip out qui- Chicago Times. murder 1828, and tried the next year etly for the purpose of having the and executed 2nd October, 1829. The carriage ready by the time the service last surviving juror in this case was was concluded. One Sunday John -Winter and his immediate pre- returned to the church, and, after decessors in death was Wm. Conrad, hanging about the door for a considerboth died since the war. The first able time, grew impatient and, popmurder committed in Alleghany ping in his head, discovered the minfather and two sons, Englishmen. ing down the aisle toward his mis-Their cases were removed to Wash- tress, he whispered in her ear: "Is picking chestnuts or driving through ington county tried seperately and all he no near dune yet ?" "Dune !" re- my fields with horses or wagons, as

> "I'll have a fit, I know I shall," shrieked a woman who was refusing to be coaxed into the surf at Ocean

"Not in that suit you have on,"

Many Persons are broken Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

hind.' "Almost all these pension paper have a history of public interest," remarked Pension Examiner Craig. 'We have some actual romances, as strange as liction, and, of course, instances of bravery and endurance equal to the brayest of the braye. Now and then a humorous story of the camp and field develops. In examing into a case the other day a physician of this city tells me a good story. The widow of a soldier made application for a pension, her husband having died in 1871, from alleged injuries received during his enlistment. The physician was a member of the same company, but could not recall the occasion of the alleged injury, but he did remember that while the man was a brave soldier he was generally considered yerv lazy. He was particularly averse to blacking his shoes. One day he appeared on dress parade with his shoes as bright as a looking ass, much to the amazement of tain. When, however, the o: dered the men to a left dress seen the man had used the black of and brush only on the front of the shoes, and that the heels were all mud. The Captain, after the parade, ordered the man brought before him and said: 'I see you had your shoes nicely polished in front, and that they were all mul behind. What is your excuse ?? 'Is that so ?' blandly queried the private. 'Yes, that's so,' 'Well, Cap, a good soldier never looks behind,' which rejoinder pressed a sufficient excuse for that # (3 88) occasion at least."--St. Louis Star-

Sayings. A Roc's Egg. One of the most interesting things in the National Museum at Wash actually present and participating in mighty fowl was still in existence, But we are gliding into elaborations law, and it was held, and the two however, taking weight as a critermen convicted and hung for the ion, existed in New Z-aland as late The death of Juror Landis has sugmurder of their aged nacle for a share as the time of Capt. Cook. It tood Registration Notice. murder for which they agreed to have tipped the scales at something pay \$1,000, but "dust and ashes" like 1,000 pounds. The egg it had were their inheritance instead of a was a trifle small-r than that of the roc. This was the giant Moan. It was so clumsy that it could not escape of Garrett from the sailors who lauded on the i had and killed it for food. The and in to have been caused by a change in 45th, 16th and 17th Days of known that the enormous fow is gathered in great numbers at the last and for four successive days in the month of obtober, commencing with and including the about certain hot springs and there first Monday of October, that is to say, on the have been found in these springs -Boston Transcript.

A prominent chemist of San Fran-cisco, now in Superior, Wis., is pre-ing in the proper registries of sons angilied to vote in their. paring to make public a discovery which will work wonderful changes of registration; of revising and in the economy of steamship trunsin the economy of steamship transportation. His scheme is to dispense of all vote By means of his chemical machine producing intense heat. The machine stricken off Election Dis is placed adjacent to the boiler and An old Scotch lady who lived at a will thus generate the steam to pro-

"John, you are a fool." "I am, am I? How do you make

me a fool ?" "Bless you, I don't maké you a fool. You make a fool of yourself."

Trespass Nôtice. I bereby warn all persons not t trespass upon my farm by hunting or HENRY FEIG.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough For Sprains, urns. Bruises, Collo Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no Use Roger's Worm Syrup-safe and

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THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

iTCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on hum

GRIST MILLING A SPECIALTY. Orders for Lumber and anything in my line WM. A. LORAW.

Secure a Mome. SALE

the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park and 6 miles from

Oakland, Md.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Republican Office, Oakland, Me-

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER STATEMENTS,

SEPTEMBER,

and active at 73. He was "barely" illness and was taken to the Pennsyl- perished. Quantities of their bones 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Days of OCTOBER.

of which water can be utilized as fuel, second Monday in October, that is to say,

20TH DAY OF OCTOBER.

ISAIAH FULLER, stration 3d Election District. JOHN COLLINS, JOHN COLLINS, JOHN Specification District, HENRY F. LININGER,
Officer of Registration 5th Election District,
N. C. BROWNING,
Officer of Registration 6th Election District, P. A. CHISHOLM, Officer of Registration 7th Election HENRY A. SHAFFER, Officer of Registration 8th Election District, SAMUEL JOHNSON, Officer of Registration 9th Election District. SEBASTIAN HINEBAUGH Frangipan Curative alm. Indispen- Officer of Registration 10th Election District. Officer of Registration 11th Election District,
JOSEPH BUCKLE,
Officer of Registration 12th Election District,

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SURE cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sciatic

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S. T. JONES, Cashier.
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Prompt attention to collections, 112'89. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes al Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and In from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stifles, Spr.

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A Rare Chance to

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SITTINGS, 1890,

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2 at his residence September sitting and in October at store of L. E. Friend, at Friendsville.
3 at Grantsville.
4. Sept. 15 at Franklin Mines, all other days at Bloomington.
5, at Accident,
6, at McHenry.
7, at Oakiand,
8. September at Elkins, October at Red House.
9, at Johnsons,
10, at Deer Park.
11, at Greng's Mill.
12, at Biddinger.

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H. O. HAMILL, Officer of Regist R. E. FRIEND,

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Having used the above Fertilizers for about Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind f vegetables, will do well to give this a trial and it will speak for itself. We will have a car load in a short time of he dinerent grades. Please write for prices

and terms.
We will have all kinds of Flower and Veg-etable Plants in the proper season.
Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had on short notice, sent by mail or express, Address H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md.

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Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a SiIINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle than can be bought any where else in the

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OUR FAVORITE SINCER Prop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers. Save Canvassers Commissions. Get New Machines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials. Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company, 269 S. 11th St., Philadelphia. Pa **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS** 

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I can also furnish all kinds of Musical Books, Sheet Music, and Organ Stools, and Musical Merchandise generally at most reas-mable prices. Give me a call for anything in the musical line.

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AND BUILDERS. OAKLAND, - MD.,

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The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890; GOING EAST

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The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Sta tions. Tickets should always be pro cared before taking the cars, pas sengers saving thereby from 10 to

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C. K. LORD, General Passenger Agent.

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# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD., FAIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1890.

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\*\* Repairing neatly and promtly done, Nov, 21, 85.— y.

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Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B, & O. R. R. About 250 acres s under fence. A young orchard was put out our years ago, and will soon come into bear-For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-RICHARD CUSTER.

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Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now prepared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas-mable rates. Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property. Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State, and save trouble in case of fire.

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COAL& FIRE CLAY. am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 ac 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oaktand and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghlogheny river. This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coad, one vein being another 3 feet and anomer another 3 feet and anomer 3 means consist of two dwelling and anomer and anomer anomer and anomer anom The improvements consist of two dwelling nouses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also i good orchard, and a young orchard just oming into bearing.

The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber.

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I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park ontaining one hundred acres, fifty acres eared and in grass. The improvements mists of a good 1½-story dwelling house, arn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. he farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. Si uated about 2½ miles fro Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT.

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\$ 1.000

"Cores Tiles home and try this, and see if I can't

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L. M. Robinson, Pharmacist, Sabina, O. certines: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla has always been a great seller. My customers think there is no blood-purifier equal to it." "For many years I was afflicted with scrof dons running sores, which, at last be-came so bad the doctors advised amputating one of my legs to save my life. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla and soon saw an improvement. After using about two dozen bottles the sores were healed. I continue to take a few bottles of this medicine each year, for my blood, and am no longer trou bled with sores. I have tried other reputed blood-purifiers, but none does so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-D. A. Robinson,

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LARGE DWELLING HOUSE. Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings mostly sleeping-rooms.

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## VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 21/2 miles south of Oakland ontaining 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchard FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily limed and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.

For terms &c., apply to

THOMAS & SINCELL.

Attorneys for owner, Oakland, Md.

PATHS. path that leads to a Loaf of Bread ids through the Swamp of Toil, the path leads to a Suit of Clothes rough a flowerless soil. the path that leads to the Loaf of Bread

the Suit of Clothes, are hard to tread. the path that leads to a House of your nbs over the bowldered hills the path that leads to a Bank Account wept by the blast that kills;

e men who start in the paths to-day ie Lazy Hills may go astray. e Lazy Hills are trees of shade the dreamy Brooks of Sleep, he Rollicking River of Pleasure laughs gambols down the steep;

when the blasts of winter con

Who strayed from the path to a Bank Ac-And the path to a House of their Own These paths are hard in the summer heat, But in vinter they lead to a snug retreat.

A WOMAN OF SPIRIT.

BY LILY TYNER. My poor, dear husband had been dead two years and over, and, though with the most becoming of heliotrope, I had begun to feel quite reconciled to my vidowhood. The dear man had been ever generous during would probably not guess it quite indicision of tone. his life time, is well became one right. more than thirts years the senior of his wife, and, tying, had left me well provided for. There was my city house and my rent roll, my var. ious securities and my cottage by the sea. Many a young woman had greater cause for discontent. So I reasoned and forthwith determined to cheer up and take a more active a good deal and was very fond of her are all apt to make mistakes." interest in life. I was down at my singing. cottage for the summer. My chaperone was with me, but I began to long I only know of the awakening. for companions of my own age. It bridesmaids and wrote them. Not long after I received two letters and Boston friend. It read: "Your

etc., etc. tissimo is to allegro. It said: "You decrest darling! I will fly to you! I am dyidg to tell you of all my latest triumph. I will talk you to managed to laugh. death. It seems a century since we

ast met. Meet me day after to-morrow morning. Your own," etc., etc. Edith was two years Charlotte's senior, but it was not all a difference in age. However, they were both children of fortune and my very dear friends. And how they would brighten up the cottage I could very well imagine, for the cottage was a little sombre, though I pride myself on its general arrangement. The interior was just as I could wish it. A wide passage through the centre; a good-sized room on the right, with polished floor for dancing and a pi- plied. ano; back of this the dining-room; I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oaksland, and containing 465 acres. About 290 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a doorway draped with a portiere of vice. antique lace, a small library reading-

ten her I should ask Edith. "Yes," I answered ; "she'll arrive

later." "Did you know she is engagad ?" "To be married? No; to whom and when ?"

"I don't know him," said Charlie, and weighed 125 pounds. Her eyes self by the handrail. in the sun; her hair was a splendid I must say something. mass of golden chestnut. She was a

precious tump of vivacity. Four days after arrived Edith "I was coming down." she replied She was the quintessence of grace, it to her ?" moving deliberately, laughing softly, She handed it to me and crept on and speaking always in a low tone. up. We three were happy enough during the first few days, chatting to- "Shall I send you anything?"

gether about old friends and old "No; I will be better presently," times. Then solicitude came to me. she answered in a weary way, and E Edith, I found, had some peculiar heard her door close with a sharp' notions of her own. Being engaged. sound. she discouraged even the slightest | Luncheon was announced then: attention from gentlemen other than The others must have thought me her betrothed. Of course, there were unusually quiet. I felt as if I were many young men in our circle of ac- the guilty one and dared not look in

quaintances, but perceiving Miss their faces. And yet I was not an-Westcott's lack of interest they gry, only sorry. It seemed like miswould naturally all turn to Charlotte fortune. and I feared that Edith would presently find it very stupid in conse- the piazza together.

quence. to come down?" I finally ventured

to ask her. Edith colored delicately. "I believe I, will," she said, and Mr. Haskell, whose first name was Howard, in due time presented him- asked. self at the beach. He was a charming blonde of thirty-five or more. I

-S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade. liked him yery much ; so did Char

"Oh, Edith!" she sighed, "what an elegant fellew! Rich, too, isn't he? You're a lucky giri." Edith's betrothed, in turn, took a great fancy to Charile. She had such I still wore by mourning, tempered buoyancy, such glowing health, He could not keep his eyes from her. There! I might stop at once and

Some things come to pass curi- with Mr. Haskell," ously. It did not trouble u.e. as time accent which was not all assumedpassed, that Mr. Haskell evinced a for it seemed really horrible to hear great liking for little Charlie. Per- the fact announced in cold-blooded haps I did not give it much thought | English-"Edith, your fince-" at the time, though afterward I re- "A few words will alter that," she membered that he danced with her seplied, calmly. "You see, Nora, we'

Nor do I know what E lith thought. rupted. A month had gone and Haskell "You see, it will be all right events occurred to me that I might ask some was still at the beach. One morning unlight for all of us. They love of my girl friends to come and stay five us-including a Mr. Marshall, each other, and I-I never could himself to poor, old. matronly me- that. was overjoyed at their contents. went for a long walk back into the "I shall want a little conversation One was from Elith Westcott, a country, away from the seashore. Returning we took a short cut to demost kind letter received. It will seems a rather steen hill. How it will take the trees were to week. I will let you know by teleit seemed that Charlie made a misbered. Your most loving friend," step, feil and rolled downward for some little distance, until her dress painfully the time dragged! eaught on a shrub or stone and stop-Charlie, as she liked to be called— ped her. It ail transpired in an in-Foster. It was to the first as pres- to lift her in his arms and insist that he should carry her home.

"Put me down quick. I'm a terri-

ble weight!" We all laughed hysterically, but interview. Haskell was still pale with fright. Immediately we had reached the cottage Chartie sank upon a sofa. "I'm awfolly shaken up, you

know," she said. "I shall not stir for an hour." luncheon. Charlie called after her: right ?"

"Would you mind tossing down my book, Edith, dear?" "I will bring it down," Edith re-

Neither of the girls had brought on the left a sitting-room, rather maids. Charlie always preferred to luxuriously furnished, for the sea- dispense with hers when she could, rapid pace,

A few minutes later I was in the room. The upper chambers were breakfast room giving some orders about luncheon and talking to Mrs. hind her with one hand to part the I spent the afternoon seeing that Webster, my chaperone. Mrs. Web- curtains. and a young orcherd.

There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 to the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 to the tract. The improvement scost more than the price and next morning went down to best stock farms in the county.

I spent the afternoon seeing that everything was properly arranged and reverything was properly arranged out through a rear passage and I turned to re-enter the library, when best stock farms in the county.

Webster, my chaperone. Mrs. Webster, my chaperone. Mrs. Webster, my chaperone are curtains.

(Charley," she said, smiling faintout through a rear passage and I turned to re-enter the library, when best stock farms in the county. "Is Edith coming?" she asked, al- the sight I saw through the antique have been making a mistake for most the first thing, for I had writ- portiere beyond transfixed me. Har- some time past. I have just been o d Haskell, the betrothed of Edith explaining myself on the subject and to his heart and was kissing her pas- you are interested in knowing about sionately.

"My darling, I love you!" he mur-

mured. I slipped from the breakfast-room ossing her pretty head. "He is a into the main passage, feeling cold you don't care for him !" and rushed Mr. Haskell-of Boston, of course." with horror, when, glancing up, I Charlie was a perfect little beauty. saw Edith, midway on the staircase, She stood about five feet two inches white as death, and supporting her-

were hazel and danced like sea water Had she seen and heard? I felt "Are you coming down, dear?" I asked.

lashed serious gray eyes. Her hair me. I will go back and lie down, whence she might pass unobserved was black, without a thread of color. Here is Charlie's book, Will you give -New York Mercury.

"I am so sorry." I said vaguely.

NUMBER 30.

After luncheon they went out on

"Why don't you ask Mr. Haskell I waited a little, then went up to Edith. She was lying down, with her hand held to shade her eyes. The room

was darkened and I could hardly see "Are you better now, dear?" I

"Yes, I am much better," she said. ·Where is Chartie?" "Gone out with Mr. Haskell," I

answered, almost painfully. Some how I felt as though the fault were

Edith spoke abruptly then. "Charlie is in love, I believe,"

I started. "In love! Yeu think so?" "Yes, I am sure of it. It may sur-

prise you when I tell you," let you guess at the sequel; but you "Surprise me?" I repeated with "Yes, because Charlie is in love"

"Edith!" I said with a shocked

"You do not love him?" I inter-Edith forced a laugh.

cort, but who had chosen to attach I sighed with intense relief to hear with Mr. Haskell alone," she went on. "After dinner will do. If you

I promised promptly. That dinner. Shall I ever forget how silent we were-all of us? How

Charlie went out afterwards during the evening, to walk with me, but we had not much to say to each other. It is almost impossible for me to dissemble, Charlie finally But Charlie, though trembling, strayed off, and stood alone, gazing out upon the sea. I n yself turned "I am not hurt," she quavered. back to the house, not intending to enter, nor for a moment supposing I should see or hear aught of that final

But Harold Haskell's words came floating through the open windows:

'I thought-I feared-" Then Edith's voice stopped him. "The woman who persists in loving a man who does not love her has Edith was going to her room before fallen very low indeed. Am I not

> "Yes, you are right," he answered quickly. Edith stepped to the window and called Charlie's name.

Charlie had already turned to come

back and continued at the same not I did not go in with her, but stood without, gazing through the window. Edith stood before the door intothe library. She had reached be-

Westcott, had clasped Charlie Foster (returning his ring) I think perhaps

Charlie burst out raughing and cry

ing at the same moment: "Oh, you dear Edith! I am so glad to his arms.

Edith moved slowlow backward. I have seen just such motion in plays -the slow motion of one suffering yet concealing anguish.

The lovers looked in each other's eyes, but I-out in the night-looked only at Edith, moving slowly with pale face and piteous smile, backward Westcott. Edith was very tall and in a strained voice, "but I don't feel through the parting draperies, backs slender, exceedingly pale, with black well. I think the sun has affected into the dimness of the library

FOR DYSPEPSIA. digestion, and Stomach disorders, us BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

# The Republican.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

## IN THE MORNING.

"The children gather wood, and the fathers kindle the fire."-Jer. VII. 18. When I git up o' mornin's fer ter light the kitchen fire
An' watch the blaze go creepin' up the chimbly higher an' higher, A-snappin' an' a-cracklin' with exhileratin'

A-sendin' out the warmness clair acrost the puncheon floor,

An' I kneel down to toast my shins an' rub my horny hands
An' see the sparks a-flashin' back from mother's shiny pans, My feelin's goes to warblin' like a bluebird on a

When I git up o' mornin's fer to light the kitchen fire. An' then the room gits good an' warm, the kettle starts to bile,
An' mother potters down the stairs an' stan's an' yawns awhile,

An sez; "Now, pap, you go an' rouse them sleepy boys o' yours, Fer it's snowin' an' the's lots to do besides the An' then she breshes up the hearth with that old turkey-wing,

An' stoops an' pulls her stockin's up an' ties 'em with a string, An' Towser yawns an' stretches out an' acts a little shyer
When I git up o' mornin's fer to light the kitchen fire.

An' when the boys come trompin' in an' scrouge around an' spat An' kick the dog an' poke the fire an' set down on the cat,

The coffee-pot's b'led over an' the biscuit's

steamin' hot,

The sassidges jest brown enough, the breakfast-table sot, An' mother sez: "Fetch up the cheers," an' pours the coffee out—
My cup runs over with a joy the rest don't know about;

Fer the blessin's of the Lord to me's a-daily When I git up o' mornin's fer to light the -Edwin S. Hopkins, in Judge.

## MME. LUCCA'S BURGLAR.

How a Courageous Berlin Woman



ME. PAULINE sides in the Victoria Strasse. Berlin, Last pring, however, she occupied temporarily at some distance outside the city plenty of them. a country house consisting only rambling story, surrounded by a veranda.

One night about ten o'clock she was sitting there in a bedroom. Her chair was placed before her toilet table, which was lighted by a wax taper on each side of the cient to illuminate the room very brilliantly, and the farther end lay buried

in a sort of semi-obscurity. Mme. Lucca was busy reading some letters concerning engagements, when suddenly she imagined she heard a noise. She looked round, but seeing nothing concluded she had made a mistake, and resumed the perusal of the letters. She had forgotten the noise when she heard it again.

This time, instead of looking round, she happened, without moving her head, merely to raise her eyes to the glass. She beheld reflected in it the face of a man peering cautiously from out a cupboard behind her.

At first she fancied she was dreaming. She quietly looked again. No, it was no dream. There was a man, whom she now recognized as having been former ly in her service, whence he had been discharged for general bad behavior. She had also suspected him of purloining several objects which she had missed from time to time, but not being certain on that point she had kept her suspicions to herself. Yes, there he was; there could be no mistake.

Mme. Lucca's first impulse was to start up and give the alarm. But there was not another habitation within a mile or two, and she recollected that the only person besides herself in the house was her maid, who, though a very good girl and extremely attached to mistress, was by no means celebrated for her nerve. The other serv-



ants, including the gardener and coachman, had been granted permission to attend a friend's wedding, some few miles off, and were not to return until

It flashed across her mind that the man, who, as she knew, had been loitering about the neighborhood for two or three days, had learned that she would be alone, and meant to rob the house and perhaps murder her if his project of robbery could not be executed without the perpetration of the greater

What was to be done? Again she glanced toward the mirror. The eyes were still there, glaring at her through the gloom. All at once she remembered that a revolver belonging to her hus- ship?" inquired the maid.

band, the Baron von Rhaden, ought to be lying on a shelf in the dining-room,

out she was not quite sure. "If it is there, and I could only get t," she thought, "I should not mind." While she was reflecting a knock was neard on the door of the room. She saw the dark man instantly draw back into the cupboard and close it after him She felt relieved that those two horrible eyes were taken off her; they seemed to pierce her like daggers.

"Come in," she said. The maid en-"I thought you had gone to bed." ob-

served Mme. Lucca, in a tone of unconcern. "I was going, please your ladyship;

want something.' "I told you I would be my own lady's maid to-night. No, the only thing I The knocking recommenced, but the want is to stretch my limbs a little, door was massive oak and immovable. for they are cramped from long sitting.' Speaking thus, Mme. Lucca arose with an air of admirably acted indifference

thought she could hear the man see you try to escape you are a dead breathe in his place. He, on his part, man. might have heard her heart beat, she said, when on looking at the keyhole moved. She was foiled in her plan, which had been to lock him in. Still, her presence of mind did not desert

"Ah, dear me!" she said, yawning, "I feel very sleepy."
"Sleepy, your ladyship! I wish I did,"

replied the maid. "I don't feel sleepy. I am too frightened." "Frightened! What are you frightened of, you foolish girl? Nonsense!" replied

"Oh! begging your ladyship's pardon, it is not nonsense, and that's just it. How can you be sure that some villain some good-for-nothing fellow, hearing that you and I are alone in the house may not murder us in our beds? But he shan't murder me in mine; for, with your ladyship's permission, I will sit up all night in your ladyship's easy chair. Mme. Pauline Lucca glanced at the

lier blood ran cold. She dared not give her maid the lightest hint of the real state of matters; she felt that the girl would go into Lucca usually re- a fit then and there, and thus bring on Scarcely knowing what she was doing

Mme. Lucca replied at random: "Murder us? What for?" "What for, your ladyship? Why, for your money-for your jewels, to be sure; nearly everybody knows that you have

The girl must have been unconsciously sharpening, so to speak, the knife by

which she and her mistress were doomed to die "What absurdity!" said Mme. Lucca,

with a forced laugh. As she spoke her eyes wandered from the keyhole of the dreaded cupboard to that of the adjoining room. In the latter there was a key. Her face flushed, and a smile, as it were, of proud inspiration lighted up, though only for a

"Jewels?" she replied. "Why, every one with a particle of sense must know that I would not take them about with me as a rule. They, of course, are safe under lock and key at Berlin. It is a strange thing, though, that to-day is an exception. I expected the Countess Von Wartenstein to call, and I brought down all the jewels presented to me at my last visit to St. Petersburg to show

"Your ladyship did! Oh, but suppos ing a thief—"
"Well, if a thief did know it he might easily make his fortune," she observed,

interrupting her companion. "By murdering us, and running off

with the jewels.' Mme. Lucca glanced at the cupboard; then raising her voice, she continued: "Oh! there would be no necessity for nurder. The door which leads from that room to the garden is unlocked; I forgot to lock it. A thief would merely have to walk in from the garden, and take my jewel case from the table near the window. He might make his escape richer by 60,000 or 70,000 thalers, and never be detected. That's better

than murdering people, is it not?" "Oh, yes-your ladyship. And he night get over to England or Amer-"Nothing easier," replied Mme. Lucca

However, that reminds me. I may as well lock the door leading into the garden. Run to the dining-room. You'll

find the key on the table. Do not be "No your ladyship, I will not. Trust me for that." "Editha! Editha!" cried Mme. Lucca, an instant afterwards. "I have made a

mistake. The key is on the baron's

study table. Pshaw! she does not hear me," she continued, speaking aloud. "I must go and get it myself." With these words she left the room. No sooner had she done so than the door of the cupboard cautiously opened. A man put his head out, and glanced Perceiving no one he darted in-

to the adjoining chamber. The next instant the door was shut and locked behind him. But not by him. By Mme. Lucca. When she left the room she did not proceed two paces; she stood outside listening. As she was in the darkness, she could, without being visible herself, see all that was passing in her bed-chamber. She beeld the stranger leave his hiding-place and dart into the adjoining room.

of a tigress and the courage of a heroine. The reader knows what follows. "Caught!" she cried, rushing across the room with the key in her hand. "I can't find any-" began Editha, entering the chamber. But Mme. Lucca oushing her to one side, disappeared. Editha looked after her with mute as-

tonishment, and remained as though rooted to the spot till her mistress reentered, revolver in hand. "Oh, your ladyship, what's that?" inquired her maid, with a strong presenti-

ment that all was not right. "The baron's revolver, thank goodness!" replied Mme. Lucca. "Why 'thank goodness,' your lady-

Mme. Lucca pointed to the door. Some one on the other side was turning the handle. Editha turned deadly pale, and dropped the lamp she was carrying. Presently there was a knocking, and a

voice exclaimed: "Open the door directly, or-" The rest was inaudible. Editha's creams drowned all else. Mme. Lucca breath was exhausted, and her second not yet arrived; she then said, with severity:

"Editha, if you are not quiet, I will egin by shooting you.' Editha thought, apparently, that her mistress was in earnest, for the poor girl immediately rammed a large porbut I-I-thought you might perhaps tion of the nearest towel into her ing to and fro and sobbing violently.

"My friend," cried Mme. Lucca, in a loud voice, "you are caged. The garden door is fastened as tightly as this one, and the window is secured. Do not atand took a turn or two across the room, passing close to the cupboard as she did so. She afterwards declared she into the garden, and the instant that I

Flinging open the door which led to the veranda, she went out, followed by she found that the key had been re- Editha, who in her despair had succeeded in pushing more of the towel into her mouth. The noise of a bolt be-

ing drawn was heard. "Stand aside, my friend!" said Mme. Lucca, "or you are a dead man." A sharp report followed, accompanied by the sound of crashing wood and

"There! that is one barrel out of six



SIX.

That is merely to show that I am armed. You had better remain quiet." The visitor also was seemingly

reading under the verandah before the window. They were rather surprised, however, on perceiving that she nad a six-barrelled revolver in her

A few words explained the whole affair, and in about an hour afterwards the would-be thief, who, as it was proved, would have been ready to turn assassin as well, was safely at the nearest polizeibureau.

"Talk of generalship," said my friend, as he concluded the story, "was not the stratagem of the jewels, by which Mme. Lucca lured the thief into the room

# EMPEROR AND MISER.

One thing the Emperor Nicholas held in particular aversion, and that was was once traveling with a rich gentlecourse of the journey the carriage broke where the road was flooded to a considerable depth.

The Emperor called a road laborer and asked if he would carry him through the water.

"Why not?" said the laborer, and forthwith he took the monarch in his arms and conveyed him safely across. The Emperor gave him two gold pieces and whispered: "Now go and fetch the other gentleman, but when you have got half-way through the water, stand still and ask him how

nuch he intends to give you." The man did as was told, and in the middle of the water demanded how nuch he was to get for his labor. "You rascal," cried the miser, "the other gentleman paid for us both. I

saw him, you impudent swindler! You shall not have another farthing. "What does he offer?" called the Em-

"Says you paid for him, and he won't give a farthing," replied the laborer. "Then drop him into the water," said Nicholas.

The man made a movement to obey, out his intended victim held on tightly, and exclaimed: "I will give you three dollars. The most ordinary card costs a rubles! "Ask three hundred, ' interposed the

Emperor, laughing, "he's well able to pay it." The terrified rider clung still more closely to his bearer, while he protested

glided after him with the stealthiness against such extortion. The Emperor by gestures encouraged the man to re-"Well," exclaimed the miser at last,

'carry me across. I will ray you when we get there." "Don't you trust him!" shouted the Emperor, convulsed with laughter at the scene; "make him pay at once!"

And so it was done. The anxious traveler, still hanging over the water. took out his pocket-book and handed

-Youth's Companion. his debts to nature." "I wish he had been so considerate to me."—Munsey's cards, and cost 75 cents apiece.—Paper

## YOSEMITE TREASURES.

A Landscape Most Divinely Beautiful and The Yosemite Valley, in the heart of the Sierra Nevada, is a noble mark for the traveler, whether tourist, botanist, geologist or lover of wilderness pure

and simple. But those who are free waited until the girl's first stock of may find the journey a long one; not because of the miles, for they are not so many-only about two hundred and fifty from San Francisco, and passed lards from Santa Fe (by the Kansas Inover by rail and carriage roads in a day dians,) who had attempted a settlement or two-but the way is so beautiful that | in some portion of what is now the State one is beguiled at every step, and the of Missouri, near the mouth of the Osage probably. Of the three hundred great golden days and weeks and months go by uncounted. How vividly my own mouth, and restricted herself to sway- first journey to Yosemite comes to mind, though made more than a score of years ago. I set out afoot from Oak- mouth of the Osage by the French over all the lowlands and ranges of the their occupation of their new settlement coast; the landscape was fairly drenched with sunshine, the larks were singing, and the hills were so covered with flow ers that they seemed to be painted. Slow indeed was my progress through these glorious gardens, the first of the California flora I had seen. Cattle and yet, and I wandered enchanted in long,

we ag curves, aware now and then that resemite lay to the eastward, and that, sometime, I should find it. still appears as the most divinely beauthirty or forty miles wide, four hunof this lake of gold rose the mighty the correct letter, however. Sierra, miles in height, in massive and so radiant that it seemed not clothed | been given by any historian in any Along the top, and extending a good march, and I am indebted to my friend, snow; then a belt of blue and dark Kan., for the supposed trail as he worked orests; and stretching along the base entered Kansas about the west line of fight clear as crystal and ineffably fine, County; thence down that valley to o me the Sierra should be called, not point through the Cottonwood Valley to the midst of it, rejoicing and wondering, river to near its mouth, where they

seeing the glorious floods of light that effected a settlement, built a chapel, ill it-the sunbursts of morning among and were soon massacred by the Indians, the mountain-peaks, the broad, noonday | who were jealous of them. this opinion, for he did not renew the radiance on the crystal rocks, the flush About a year after the French com-When the servants returned next lashing waterfalls with their marvelous ed his little fort of Orleans, he started norning they found Mme. Lucca quiet | abundance of irised spray-it still seems on an expedition from where Atchison to me a range of light. But no terres- is to the headwaters of the Smoky Hill. trial beauty may endure forever. The In a cave on that river in Central glory of wildness has already departed Kansas, not far from my home, are some from the great central plain. Its bloom names carved on its walls, which may hand, and Editha with what appeared is shed, and so in part is the bloom of to be the end of a towel sticking out of the mountains. In Yosemite, even under the protection of the Government, while De Bourgmont was absent from all that is perishable is vanishing apace. Fort Orleans, the whole garrison was -John Muir, in Century.

# THE COMING STEAMER.

To Make a Trip in Thirty-six Hours from Here is a clever picture from the Pall Mall Gazette: She will be over a quarte of a mile in length, and will do the pas sage from Sand'y Hook to Liverpool in destined to be his dungeon, a mag-nificent idea? Moltka himself never She will be driven by electricity and in

despite storm or fog. Passage can be secured by flash photo -Edison's patent - and the ticket will How an Avaricious Feliow Was Made to include an opera stall or a concert ticket or a seat in a church pew, the opera house, concert hall and church being all in particular aversion, and that was a varice as a trait of wealthy people. He was once traveling with a rich gentleman whom he had often bantered upon track for fast trotters. A base ball his meanness in money matters. In ground and tennis courts will also form a portion of the attractions. For busidown and had to be left behind for repairs. The travelers went forward on operated, the quotations being posted

A spacious conservatory, containing the choicest flowers of all climates, will afford an agreeable lounging place, and is unknown; but he probably hailed bouquets will be provided gratis. As at Monaco and Monte Carlo, a suite of is a northern name for a kind of apartments will be laid out for play, to bridle. It never seems to have been be kept open all night - a sumptuous supper with the costliest wines free English tailors and shoemakers will be obtained, and there are many examples in attendance, and clothes will be made

and finished during the passage. The millinery department will contain the French fashions of the previous day, and costumes will be confectioned while the ship is en route and delivered complete on arrival at dock. Accommo dation will be furnished for 10,000 passengers.

A Paradise for Stationers.

Five hundred thousand visiting cards

have been engraved in Washington this

season. One stationery firm has turned

out 300,000 in the last two months and the money spent on pasteboard during a season amounts to tens of thousand of cent a piece after the plate is made, and some of the dinner invitations sent out cost \$10 a dozen. A prominent item on

the expense account of a Washington belle is her engraving and printing, and society ladies who give dinners spend at times hundreds of dollars upon the stationery for a feast. Mrs. Leland Stanford lately paid \$85 for fifty cards to be used as menus for one of her big dinners. The map of the United States was stamped in silver on the cards, and the drawing and engraving were exquisite. At the dinner which Governor Breckenridge gave, the cards cost \$1 apiece, and Mrs. Justice Blatchford not long ago gave a luncheon, the cards for the countryman three hundred rubles. \$18 a dozen. Some of the cards are in raised silver and gold. They look as -"Poor Dumley is dead. He has paid though the gold and silver had been

## THE NAME "KANSAS."

Its Origin to a Proof-Reader. In 1722-23 the commander of the teritory in which was then included what is now Kansas, claimed by France, erected a fort near the mouth of the Osage, in the hope of preventing any further incursions by the Spaniards into the region beyond the Missouri. It was called Fort Orleans, and was built after the annihilation of a colony of Spanthat left Santa Fe with hopeful hearts not one was left to tell the story of the massacre. It was only two years before the establishment of the fort at the land, on the bay of San Francisco, in commander that the Spaniards started April. It was the bloom-time of the year on their mission from Santa Fe, so could have been of only short duration.

They had for their spiritual adviser a Dominican monk, but their guide and real commander was an engineer officer. The territory now called Kansas, or at least that portion of it that borders the Kaw, was occupied by the Kauzas cultivation were making a few scars as Indians; and "Kansas" is a corruption of that primitive name, happily, too, for the original is harsh and lacks the euphony of the modern form. It is well as Germany. It is an apparatus to alleged that the name was diverted from One shining morning, at the head of the original through the mistake of a the Pacheco Pass, a landscape was disproof-reader, who, revising the very played that after all my wanderings early work of some missionary, mistook the "u" for an inverted "n" and so "cortiful and sublime I have ever beheld. rected" it and to that blunder we are There at my feet lay the great central indebted for the name of Kansas. The plain of California, level as a lake, Kansas Indians are called the Kaws, a the largest amount of iron ever made in diminutive of Kansas or Kauzas. I have dred long, one rich furred bed of golden seen the word spelled in old books Compositie. And along the eastern shore Kauza and Kausa; but the z is probably

The exact route of the unfortunate ranquil grandeur, so gloriously colored | Spaniards through Kansas has never with light, but wholly composed of it, work that I have seen; but the Osages like the wall of some celestial city. have a tradition in their tribe of the way down, was a rich pearl-gray belt of Hon. John Madden, of Cottonwood Falls, surple, marking the extension of the it out from the Indian legend: "They of the range a broad belt of rose-purple. Hamilton County, followed the Arkansas where lay the miners' gold and the River to, probably, where Hutchinson open foothill gardens-all the colors is now located; crossed over to the smoothly blending, making a wall of head waters of Doyle Creek, in Harvey yet firm as adamant. Then it seemed where Florence now stands; from that the Nevada or Snowy Range, but the near Emporia; across through Osage and Range of Light. And after ten years in Franklin counties, then down the Osage

massacred by the Indians, and not a soul was left to tell the story .- Kansas

#### City Star. THE GOSSIP'S BRIDLE.

An Instrument Used in Olden Times to Punish Scolding Women In the "Historical Description of the Tower of London, 1774," is the following: "Among the curiosities of the tower is a collar of torment, which, say did any thing to beat that."-Boston such a fashion as to keep railway time your conductors, used formerly to be put about the women's necks that scolded their husbands when they came home late, but that custom is left off nowadays, to prevent quarreling for collars, there not being smiths enough to make them, as most married men are sure to

want them at one time or another." But our ancestors are beginning to find out that "A smoky house and a scolding wife, Are two of the greatest plagues in life; The first may be cured; t'other ne'er can, For 'tis past the power of mortal man."

And yet they did not despair. Men's

from the tickers every two minds and presently came to a spot the vibration system. The leading ingenuity was produced—the brank, the sheet the road was flooded to a conpapers of all countries will be reprinted immense advantage over the cucking or ducking-stools of compelling the victim to be silent, a punishment almost' flendish in its conception. Its inventor from the "north countree," as "branks" a legal punishment, as the ducking stool was ; but, nevertheless, it in existence. It was in its simplest form, described by Waldron in his "Description of the Isle of Man:" "I know nothing in the many statutes or punishments in particular but this, which is, that if any person be convicted of utter-ing a scandalous report and can not make good the assertion, instead of being fined or imprisoned, they are sentenced to stand in the market-place on a sort of scaffold erected for that purpose, with their tongue in a noose of leather, and having been exposed to the view of the people for some time, on the taking off of this machine they are obliged to say three times, 'Tongue, thou hast lied.'" It was commonly made as a sort of cage of hoop iron, going over and fitting fairly to the head, with a flat piece projecting inward, which was put in the mouth, thus preventing the tongue from moving. was then padlocked, and the scold was either chained up or led through the

town. The earliest dated brank is preserved at Walton-on-Thames, and bears the date 1633, with the inscription:

"Chester presents Walton with a bridle To curb women's tongues that talk too idle." There is a very grotesque one at Doodington Park, in Lancashire, which is a mask having eye-holes and a long, funnel-shaped peak projecting from the mouth; and there were some terribly which were carved by hand at a cost of | cruel ones, with fearful gags, but these can scarcely come under scolds' or gos-sips' bridles. There was one at Forfar with a spiked gag which pierced the tongue, and an even more severe one is at Stockport, while those at Ludlow and Worcester are also instruments of tor-ture.—English Magazine. Long Island. -Munsey's Weekly.

## SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-More shoes are manufactured at Iaverhill, Mass., than in any other

city of the United States. -Apples ten and twelve inches in cirumference are raised in southern Florida. They are said to be of fine flavor

and juicy. -As the result of weighing two hundred and three newly born children, to determine the weight of brain, the male infant's brain weighed 11.9 ounces and the female 11.6 ounces, the weight of the brain being to the body as one to

weight or thereabout. -A feature of the international electrical exhibition in Frankfort, Germany, will be the transmission of electric power. A firm in Lauffen, on the Neckar will furnish currents of 500-horse power over copper wires from a station.

140 miles from the exhibition. -The effects of steam in the destruction of bacteria do not depend, according to the researches of Von Esmarch, so much upon the temperature as upon the degree of saturation of the steam. If there is air with it, the power of destroying organic germs is very much

diminished. -The erophor is a new invention from Germany of great importance in textile factories, and is being introduced into the factories of England as diffuse moisture necessary for spinning without injury to health or machinery. -The enormous development of our iron industry is shown by the statistics of the Iron Age, in which the production of iron for the first six months of 1890 is placed at 4,610,000 tons, which is any country in the world in that time .-

Boston Journal. -A process for marbleizing silk plush without pressing or embossing it has been discovered. By this process the light and dark effects are reversed when looked at from opposite points. The finish is nicely preserved and does not give the appearance of having been wet

as shown in many goods of this charac--Glass-blowing is an art nearly 4,000 years old, and perhaps much older. Yet there never has been any means discovered of dispensing with the human lungs as the instruments of the blowing. An English company is experimenting with a mold and mechanical bellows, which does satisfactory work at bottle-

blowing and other coarse work. -The production of steel rails in this country during the first six months of this year is given by a reliable authority as approximating very closely to 800,-000 tons. This is said by the same authority to be 225,000 tons or more in excess of the production for the same period last year. This indicates a very healthy condition of the streel-rail trade for the year so far, and the indications

are that this activity will be continued. -American Manufacturer. -- Ten years ago there were only 142 otton mills in the South, of 542,000 spindles, consuming 181,000 bales of cotton. In 1889 there were 346 cotton mills, in highly prosperous condition, using 2,000,000 spindles and consuming 500,000 bales of cotton a year. In this industry the South is just beginning to move; ten years ago they manufactured one-fortieth of the cotton crop of the South,

- In the manufacture of paper thiscountry has been making tremendous strides during the last few years. The industry has been brought to such a high state of developement, and the production reduced so much in cost by improved machinery and the successful use of wood pulp under a special process. that a large export trade has been established, particularly with England. A market has also been found in Australia and elsewhere.

and now they manufacture one-twelfth.

-By submitting different seeds to the ction of the electric current their developement is rendered more rapid. Experiments made in Russia show that when the electrical treatment is applied to vegetables there is a larger crop and the vegetable grows to a larger size. Barley ripened ten days quicker; potatoes were better and not so prone to disease, and vines that have been treated have been cured of the diseases which have attacked them. It is also suggested as a remedy for the evil of the potato bug.

# A QUEER MECHANISM.

How the President of the Argentine Republic is Elected

The mechanism of the Presidential election in the Argentine works as follows: The President is elected for six years and is installed on October 12th, the anniversary of the discovery of America. The last year of a presidential term is one of elections. On February 12th are renewed a third part of the Senators and Deputies of the National Congress, which will say the last word in the election of the new President. On the 12th of April takes place in each province the election of electors of the second degree, who, being chosen outside of the members of Congress, and in double their number for each province, meet on June 12th to designate the candidate for the Presidency who has their preference. These delegates accomplish this operation in the capitals of their respective provinces and designate the President and the Vice President by means of signed personal ballots, which are delivered to the legislature of the province, and then sealed and transmitted to the President of the National Congress, who opens and examines them in presence of a quorum composed of at least two-thirds of the members of that assembly. In case a candidate has obtained an absolute majority for either office, he is immediately nominated by Congress; if, on the other hand, no candidate has an absolute majority, Congress selects among those who have received most votes, and in a single session appoints President and Vice President. - Theodore Child, in Harper's Weekly.

Ancestry. He-Have you met the Langstones? See-No, I have no desire to. I understand they have no grandparents. He (practical)-O, but they have, The old man's in the oyster business on

#### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

OF NO EARTHLY USE. The Action of Alcohol Is That of a Dis-

turber and a Destroyer. True science is the voice of nature. of alcohol to the human body?

of some tissue of the body. The body schools. But it does mean that they is being constantly worn down and should not be satisfied with inferior resupplies all the substances of which the body is composed. The other kind is the relation of the churches to the Temis a type of all the food in nature. The taught as sound Temperance doctrine white, or albumen, is the material for as the secular schools. It means that building; the yelk is the fuel for preachers should all lift their precept warmth. The body has one other and example in the pulpit and parlor to every part of the body. For this pur- desk. It means that the church mem-

two kinds of food for the two great | What is the level? The mandatory

cular fiber or any part which is the seat | level of total abstinence.

in any sense an element, inasmuch as it goes out as it goes in, and does not, so that a school-teacher should bring his killed a two-legged rattlesnake the far as we know, leave any of its substance behind it.

building up the body with alcohol is a be, and every church member. pure delusion. Various parts of the body require starch, sugar, lime or iron, but no part ever requires alcohol. be brought up in the churches to at build a brick house with smoke. A cide for itself. I venture to suggest further revelation of science, the result only that by pulpit hints or by special ment, is the following: The action of that of a disturber and a destroyer.

does not injure. It influences every membrane, it irritates every tissue, and the churches. Mr. Spurgeon was many deadens every nerve. It also affects the chemical composition of the blood and other fluids-a most serious matter. It precipitates the pepsin of the gastric uice, and it injures the corpuscles in the blood. Unlike food, which builds ular schools of the Nation, ought to be up, alcohol always pulls down. It burns in all Sunday-school libraries. Once a and destroys every structure with which month at least, instruction in harmony it comes in contact. It also interferes with these standard books should in with the healthy performance of every some way be effectually given in all function, its presence everywhere in Sunday-schools. Lift the youth, the the body causing excitement, and necessitating extra work in every organ for of our churches to the level of total abits expulsion. It passes out of the sys- stinence, which is now the level, not tem as it went in; but its passage through the system calls for increased the life assurance societies, and imaction of the heart and other organs, and this increased action to expel the poison is fatally mistaken for increased strength.

While it irritates and destroys, alcohol also prevents the creation of new It also retains in the system the waste matter that nature would expel, thus preventing those changes on which the health and life of the body depend In support of every one of these state-

ments the opinions of the highest medical and scientific authorities may be quoted. Let me briefly present the contrast which science establishes between food and alcohol.

Food is changed into blood and used to build up the body: alcohol never is. Foods such as oils and sugars warm the body; alcohol never does. For the circulation by which the prepared food is carried to every part of the system, water is absolutely necessary; alcohol for this purpose is not only injurious but positively fatal. Healthy elimination of effete matter is promoted by exercise; it is retarded by alcohol. And alcohol never restores, like rest or sleep. On entering the stomach it undergoes none of the processes to which food is subjected, but flies immediately to the nervous centers and the brain, and by deadening the nervous sensations induces those delusive feelings of warmth and strength that are really lessened sensations of cold and fatigue.

#### A STRONG COMBINATION.

Church and School Hand in Hand in the Temperance Cause

It is safe to assert that the churches ought to rise to the Temperance level of the public schools. Mandatory instruction in the schools of twenty-seven What nature says must be right. If al- States and all the Territories of the cohol is really a poison, nature will not American Union has recently set up in alter her laws because we are ignorant the name of science a new, unassailor prejudiced, and regard it as a food. able and alluring standard. Below that What does nature say as to the relation standard the voluntary Temperance inculcations, directly or indirectly given Food is required to supply two great by the precept and example of the wants of the body. The first great want churches, ought not to be allowed to of the body is material for its structure; fall. This does not necessarily mean the second is fuel to maintain its tem- that the churches should devote as perature. The simplest action we can much time as the schools do to scienperform, even a thought passing through | tific Temperance instruction, nor that the mind, occasions the wearing away they should employ the methods of the must be constantly built up. This pro- sults. The standard enforced by volcess can go on only when the body is untary Christian action in the rekept at its natural temperature of about ligious training of the family in the 98 degrees. Nature supplies the two matter of Temperance, ought not to be wants by providing two kinds of food. lower than the standard made manda-The one kind is called nitrogenous, and tory by public law in their secular called non-nitrogenous or respiratory perance cause is as fair and safe as it is foods, which are burnt up in the body comprehensive and radical. It means to maintain its temperature. The egg that the Sunday-schools should be want. It requires a solvent by which the level which secular teachers are the food can be liquefied and carried to now required to attain at the school pose nature supplies but one fluid, and bers everywhere should rise to the Temperance level of compulsory in-Now, nature having supplied these struction in the common schools. wants how can they be made available Temperance instruction now given in

for the body's use? The answer is: the public schools requires everywhere "They must all be converted into total abstinence from all narcotics; blood." No food can be used in the that is, from both alcohol and tobacco. body, either for building up its struc- A majority of the future citizens of the ture or maintaining its temperature Nation are now in schools which teach until it has been converted into blood, total abstinence. Such instruction is Bearing this fact in mind, we shall be mandatory in all the schools, naval and prepared to judge whether alcohol military, as well as Territorial, now can be of use in sustaining the human | under the care of our Federal Government. It has been necessary to achieve Carbonate of lime and chloride of a great victory over apathetic corrupt sodium (common salt) are constituent or hostile State Legislatures in order parts of the blood, and become part of to secure this advanced Temperance inthe substance of the body. They are, struction by authority of public law. therefore, foods. Arsenic is not a con- It has been necessary to achieve a stituent of the blood, and can never be-come part of the body. Therefore it is lishers of text-books to induce them to not food. Alcohol is just as truly issue sound Temperance doctrines in as arsenic a foreign substance which volumes on physiology and hygiene. can never be changed into blood nor Both these victories, by the biessing of become part of the body. In support of Heaven on the labors of Mrs. Hunt this the highest medical authorities and her assistants in the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union. Dr. Edward Smith, F. R. S., England: have been achieved, and so a new era "Alcohol is not true food, and it dawns. Great publishing houses, such neither warms nor sustains the body as the Appletons, A. S. Barnes & Co., by the elements of which it is com- Ivison, Blakeman & Co. and Van Ant-Bragg & Co., or such as the Liebig: "Beer, wine, spirits, etc., fur- syndicate of text-book publishers lately which carries its heart in a small sac nish no element capable of entering organized, now issue approved Temper- under the skin of its neck. The calf into the composition of the blood, mus- perance text-books all keyed up to the gambols on the green much as other

Dr. T. K. Chambers: "It is clear text-books are used, nothing less than is justly proud of it. that we must cease to regard alcohol as total abstinence can be taught in the Many such testimonies from high States and Territories of the American six inches below the head. When first driving away. In this path is a breeze, scientific authorities may be quoted to Union every teacher must now bring prove that alcohol is a substance entire- his official precept up to the level of ly foreign to the human body, and can total abstinence. If a teacher should had five rattles. ever become a constituent part of it. be a total abstainer, then, for yet Therefore, the idea of nourishing or stronger reasons, every preacher should

As to the methods by which the Temperance instruction of the young is to To dream of building up the body with least the level it has attained in the The tract rested on the basket hanging alcohol is as irrational as to attempt to schools, each church must of course deof most careful observation and experi- addresses or lectures, by Sabbath-school instruction, by the use of pledges, and alcohol in the human system is invariably by the circulation of sound Temperance literature, and especially by personal There is no part of the body that it example, the standard of total abstinence should be everywhere reached in years a wine-drinker, but now he says: "More men have been killed by grape

juice than by grape-shot." The new, approved Temperance textbooks, which are now molding the secadult membership and all the preachers only of the secular schools, but even of mense results must sooner or later follow. The new heights and uplands of scientific Temperance instruction and religious precept and example will form a vast water-shed, down which will flow new rivers of Temperance sentiment blood and the proper assimilation of with resistless currents and unflinching cataracts that will cleanse the land .-Joseph Cook, in Chicago Advance.

> Ruingof a Poor-House. "Eli Perkins," who was lately making observations in Iowa, was "interviewed" as he was passing through Sioux City. He had been at Ackley the day before for the first time in nine years. Nine years ago it had seventeen saloons, and the banks and farmers sent \$25,000 to the East annually to pay interest on farm mortgages. Now he found no saloon or sign of a saloon, and interest on farm mortgages. Not a po-The only bankruptcy there has been in Ackley is the bankruptcy of the poorhouse. Poor old poor-house, it had to give up business, and the jail is full of cobwebs! "Yes," declared Eli, "Temperance has hurt the poor-house and jail in Ackley. It has ruined these in-

stitutions,"-N. Y. Witness. EXPERIENCE has undermined one main prop of the stimulant delusion: The cold climate argument. The logic The supposed beneficial results of al- of practical experiments, in Siberian cohol are matters of guess-work. That journeys and arctic voyages, has conit is a substance foreign to the human | vinced many Russian travelers that frost body, and always acts as a disturber and | can be fought with better weapons than a destroyer, are matters of scientific brandy-bottles; and that in polar winters demonstration .- S. Brazier, in Golien Temperance may become a primary condition of survival.-Union Signal.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

ecently in Bartow, Fla. -One of the largest forests in the world stands on ice. It is situated between Ural and the Okhotsk Sea. A well was recently dug in this region, when it was found that at a depth of 116 meters the ground was still frozen.

-One of the biggest lobsters on record was recently caught at Whitby, England. It measures from snout to extremity of tail, 18 in.; circumference of body, 13 in.; full breadth of tail, 8 in.; length of crusher claw, 12 in.; weight, when alive, 9 lbs, 5 oz.

-A big shark caught near Asbury Park had in its belly four bushels of fish and parts of a man's leg and foot. It was 111/4 feet long, and was caught in Jeffrey's fish pond, having followed a school of fish into the inclosure. It was killed with considerable difficulty.

81,308 school children of New York who have sent their votes for a State flower to the Department of Public Instruction. The Rose ran it a close race, coming second, with 79,666. The Daisy was a poor third-33,603. -Claribel-"I should like a copy of

-The Golden Rod is the choice of

"Why, it goes 'Tum, tum, tumpty-tum.' " (hums the air). Assistant— thing that lives. "You mean the 'Lost Chord'?" Claribel -"O, yes; that's it."

-Drummer-"See here. I had a room charged me more than your rates for camp equipage piled up and covered, keeper - 'Certainly. The top floor tra charge is for sunshine.'

-"I'm after gitting ther house inyez now, niver a cent will they give when there's no house at all."

-"Mary, I love you deeply. Will you be my wife?" "I don't know, George. Can you support me?" "I think so. "Yes; I have \$1,800 a year." Harper's Bazar. -Another famous tree has fallen be-

fore the woodmans axe. It was a huge chestnut, nine feet and four inches in diameter, and stood on the old Elder Winsor Farm, near Greenville, Rhode Island. Its trunk was hollow enough in 1842, during the Dorr rebellion, to contain the arms of the rebels, who hid -Mr. Singerly, of the Philadelphia

calves do, gives promise of living a If standard and approved Temperance long and useful life, and Mr. Singerly edge of the bare ground, and is dividing -A Coon Rapids telegram says: "Dan

personal example up to the level of his other day. It was three feet long, and official precept, but in twenty-seven had two legs, two inches long, about The flame has passed, and the smoke is seen it was walking on the legs, wriggling the lower portion of its body.

-The tract distributer who handed a tract on the sin of dancing to a soldier a fruit peddler who is without hands a New Haven distributer gave a tract bearing warnings against card playing. from the vender's neck, and, by attracting attention, materially increased his

-Josiah Wardell, an Ohio farmer, has the champion egg-laying duck. She began operations some time in February, and by strict attention to business she has made a record that entitles her to a red card. Up to last week she had laid 111 eggs. Just now she is enjoying a well-earned vacation, but there is no elling how soon she will get tired of loafing and settle down to work again.

-A pair of belligerent bulls, says the Portland Oregonian, engaged in a flerce battle on the track of the Astoria and South Coast railroad the other day, and for nearly half an hour the trainmen were unable to drive them away in order to get the train through. Huge clubs were worn out over the heads and backs of the animals, but without avail, until at last they grew weary and sullenly scrambled away.

-Rattan is the product of a climbing vine of the palm species, growing in the Celebes and other Malayan countries. Starting with a trunk as thick as a man's leg, it winds through the forest, now wrapping a tall tree in its folgs, and then descending again to earth and trailing along in snake-like curves until it can find some other stately tree to fasten and climb upon in its pursuit of light and air. Its flow of sap is so intense that the thirsty traveler has at all times a tumblerful of cool, refreshing water at command by cutting off a few feet of the rattan and putting one of the severed ends to his mouth, or holding it over a dish to mutch the water.

An Anglo-Indian Heroine. Anglo-Indian circles in Behar and Bengal are loudly sounding the praises of Miss Morey, whose courageous cona banker told him that they only sent duct has in all probability saved the \$2,500 East during the past year to pay life of her father, a well-known planter and sportsman in that district liceman there now, and not a pauper in Morey was out hunting, attended by the poor-house nor criminal in the jail. his daughter on horseback, when a boar suddenly sprang from the jungle, and, making for Mr. Morey, threw over both horse and rider with a severe crash. The brute was on the point of tearing his victims with his formidable tusks when this heroic young lady sprang to the ground and placed herself between the boar and her insensible father. Miss Morey was wholly unarmed, and therefore powerless to protect herself; but fortunately she had with her a large greyhound, who, making straight for the boar, attracted his attention and drew him away. Running thereupon to the nearest pool, Miss Morey filled her topee with water, by the aid of which father round .- London Daily News \_

# A PRAIRIE WILDFIRE.

Graphic Description of the On-Coming of the Wall of Flame. -An auction sale of coffins took place We all sprung up to see one of the saddle horses—a veteran in years and experience — standing with his head high in the air and pointed due west. While he looks as fixedly as if his eyes had lost their power to turn, his nostrils quiver and dilate with excitement. We watch him a full minute. He was the

first to exhibit alarm, but now one horse

after another throws up his head and

looks to the west

"It's fire, boys!" Had it been night we should have seen the reflection. Had there been a strong wind the odor would have come to us sooner. There is only a gentle breeze-languishing, dying under the flerce sun, but resurrected and given a new lease of life at intervals by an unknown power. But now we can see the smoke driving heavenward and shutting the blue of the west from our visionnow the horses show signs that no man could mistake. A great wall of flame, fifty miles in length, is rolling toward us, fanned and driven by a breeze of its own creation, but coming slowly and grandly. It takes me two or three minutes to climb to the top of one of

We work fast. Blankets are wet at the spring and hung up between the trees to make a bulwark against the sparks way up on the third floor, and you and moke, the horses doubly secured, downstairs rooms." Chicago Hotel- and before we are through we have visitors, len or twelve buffaloes come thunrooms are above the smoke, and the ex- dering-pass the grove-halt and return to its stelter, crowding as close to the

horses a they can and showing no fear sured fur \$150, Bridget." "Arrah an' at our presence. Next come three or where's ther money, Pat?" "Faix, they four anteopes, their bright eyes bulg-won't pay that till ther house is burnt ing out with fear, and their nostrils "Och, ef they won't give it to blowing out the heavy odor with sharp snorts. One rubs against me and licks

my band. and tremble with terror, and a score of You have a little something, haven't serpents race over the open ground to 1?" seek the wet dtch which carries off the "Why, then, it's perfectly easy. I am overflow of the spring. Last to come, sure we could live on \$2,000 a year." and only a mile ahead of the wave, which is licking up every thing in its path, is a mustang-a single animal which has somehow been separated north, racing to reach the grove before the fire shall cut him off, and he runs for his life. With his ears laid back, nose pointing, and his eyes fixed on the goal, his pace is that of a thunderbolt. them there after their defeat at Acote's He leaps square over one pile of camp outfit and goes ten rods beyond before he can check himself. Then he comes of our horses with a low whinny.

There is a roar like Niagara. The e drives over us in a pall like midnight. The air seems to be one sheet ity about other people's affairs, you to pass us by. We are in an oven. The horses snort, and cough, and plunge, the smoke become intolerable. five minutes, and then relief comes. every whitf of which is an elixir.

In ten minutes the grove is so clear of smolie that we can see every foot of earth again. A queer sight it is. It has been the haven of refuge for snakes, who had lost both legs has a rival. To lizards, gophers, prairie dogs, rabbits, coyotes, wolves, antelopes, deer, buffaloes, horses, and men-enmity, antipathy, and hunger suppressed for the nonce that all might live-that each might escape the fiend in pursuit.

For half an hour nothing moves. Then the mustang flings up his head, blows the last of the smoke from his nostrils, and starts off with a flourish of his heels. The buffaloes go next, the deer and the antelope follow, minutes we are left alone. follow, and in five For fifty miles to the north, west and

south there is nothing but blacknesslandscape of despair. Away to the east the wall of fire is still moving on and on, implacable, relentless, a fiend whose harvest is death, and whose trail is destruction and desolation. - Detroit Free

It is becoming very evident that the cable is falling out of competition with electricity for street car propulsion. The cable, as a factor in rapid transit, has manifest advantages, but the inflexibility of the system, as regards speed, must always prejudice its use in crowded streets. So long as the track is clear cable cars proceed admirably, and without any special danger of accident, but as soon as the pavements are blocked, which so often happens, the danger of the use of the cable becomes apparent. It is very difficult to work through a crowded thorougfare without the ability to back a car or to run it at a greatly reduced speed. It is just have that the electric car is so mani superior, as it can be started, stopped, or reversed with the greatest ease and safety. Again, the cable system is unto make up lost time; a cable car able once delayed must stay delayed, while an electric car can put on speed at any favorable moment. The inconvenience to the public, too, of the frequent breaks in the cable is exasperating, as the cable is then useless throughout its entire length. On the other hand, it is seldom that an electric car is crippled in such a way as to interfere with ordinary traffic.

Ruffanism Dead in Texas. I have often been tempted to write my newspaper reminiscences in Texas. I went there when a young man, in the days when the desperado ruled the plains with the bowie knife and revolver. A meat-axe figured prominently in many of my experiences, but the Texas rufflan has taken a back seat. He has been knocked out by the railroads. There are to-day few interior towns in Texas. The gridiron of roads reaches almost every place, and it is impossible for a man to commit a crime and then board a mustang and be out of sight before even a cry of alarm could be raised. Too many of these fellows have been hanged and sent to the penitentiary, while others have poured out their lives she finally succeeded in bringing her dangling at the end of a rope.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

#### MEN NEVER GOSSIP.

But They Take Great Interest in the Affairs of Their Neighbors. "How you women do love to gossip!" exclaimed Jaysmith to his wife, as she came in from a conference with a neigh-

"Oh, we don't gossip much," remarked Mrs. Jaysmith. "Don't, hey! Why, two women can't meet without pouring into each other's ears an assorted lot of tittle-tattle. If men were as fond of gossiping about their neighbors as women are they'd have no time to attend to business, and then you women would be in a nice fix, wouldn't you, with no money coming into the house. I can't imagine such curiosity as women have about other people's affairs."

"I'm sure I don't gossip, Mr. Jaysmith. You never hear me talking about my neighbors."

"Don't, hey!" "No, sir, you don't! Why, when Mrs. McCrackle left town with a married man last week, I saw her go, and I never breathed a word about it to a living

What's that!" exclaimed Jaysmith. "Mrs. McCrackle left town with a married man, and her husband in Europe on "The Stolen Rope." Assistant—"I the trees, and from my elevated posidon't know of any such song." Charged tion, I can get a grand view of the wave you said? Who was the man?"

soul."

"I don't see what you want to know for. Men don't like to gossip, you know.

"O, but this is different from ordinary gossiping. Who was the man? Where did they go? Has she come back yet?" "No, she hasn't come back; seems to me you are asking a good many uestions for a man who has no eurios ity about other people's affairs."

"But, really, you must tell me. think it is my duty to cable McCrackle about how his wife is carrying on in his

"No, I shan't tell you any thing more about it, Mr. Jaysmith. The first thing you know you'll be so deeply interested Mr. McCrackle's affairs that you won't Yelp! Yelp! Here are half a dozen have any time to attend to business, wolves, which crowd among the buffaloes and then I'd be in a nice fix, with no money coming into the house, wouldn't

"Jennie-Mrs. Jaysmith-I insist on knowing all the facts about Mrs. Mcer husband's friend, I demand that you can cable to him intelligently. Poor from his herd. He comes from the fellow! What a shock it will be to him! He was so fond of her; and she went away with a married man last week and nasn't come back. I'm afraid the elopenent will drive him crazy. "Elopement! Who said any thing

about elopement?" "Why, you did!"
"Indeed, I didn't!"

"Thidn'r run off with a married man?" "No, I didn't, and if you hadn't such a keen scent for gossip and such a curios-

wouldn't have misunderstood me.' "Then what in the world did you say?" "I said that Mrs. McCrackle had left town with a married man. And so she did. She went with her brother, who lives in the country, to stay there until her husband comes back from Europe.

But Jaysmith did not wait to hear all of this explanation. He slapped on his hat and went down the street and acted NEW YORK FASHIONS.

What Stylish Women Will Wear in the First Days of Autumn. Gray undressed-kid ties, with gray Suede gloves and silk stockings of similar tint, accompany a great variety of rich summer costumes.

Beautiful toilets of white silk, striped with rose or silver, are made with full skirts, full blouse vests of lace, and open Louis XI. bodices, with large lace collars and frills at the edge of the open and wiry red hair sat on a State street

sleeves. The Lady Stanley shoe is perfection in its shape and elegant in style. It is paid full fare for the boy, but the conof black dressed kid, of the finest, most glove-like flexibility. It is lined with for when a lady stopped the car he said pale corn-yellow satin, cut open on the to the mother of the boy: arched instep, and laced with plain

black ribbon with a tiny satin edge. Very fine qualities of "faced" cloth in shades of fawn, dragon-green, helio- in a voice that fairly made the spines of trope, biscuit color, doe color and fish- every passenger on the car tingle, ermen's blue will be used for stylish coats for autumn. A few of the "special" models, as they are termed, are much sort! I think I do! I'll let you know longer than the familiar tailor jacket. that I've paid for this boy and I ain't but an opposite extreme is reached in goin' to give up his seat to nobody! the yests, which look like braided bibs, | sir, I just ain't! O, I'll let ye know who and are short to absurdity.

collarettes, and mousquetaire collars are he is, an' I dare ye to try to make him the rage, also capes and antique ruffs, git up! I'll sue this comp'ny if modified replicas of the huge Eliza- ye do, if it takes the last cent bethan ruffs certainly, but still ruffs, I've got on earth and I have these latter decorations, however, ap- to borrow more! I'll do it! Ye needn't pearing only upon grand summer fete look at me like that! I aint afeerd of character. Much narrower ruffs of lace are everywhere worn, finding great fare fer a boy o' mine an' then makin' favor among the hot-weather gowns him stand! Humph! The horse-car conwhere the collar is dispensed with en- ductor never drawed breath that could tirely.

The all-round ruff, however, is not universally becoming. Sloping shoul- I'll see the whole street car system in ders, slender throats, surmounted by Guinea 'fore I'll give up one inch o' my well-shaped heads, and features of a rights to help carry on any such imcertain cast combine to make the ruff a becoming article of dress. Women who do not possess these personal characteristics do well to avoid a fashion that in the backwoods to be skeered by a tends to make a short neck look still shorter, besides producing the effect of unnaturally high shoulders.

Fine lace-straw passementeries are used on Paris-made toilets of black net, lace, and lace-striped grenadine, in the thatguise of girdles, sleeve and collar points. Pretty jaunting costumes are made of French cashmere, made everywhere bias poor conductor so that he rung in fifteen of the goods. The bodice is in close cuirass fashion, with a Highland scarf folded from the right shoulder to the left hip. The scarf ends are long enough | Zenas Dane, in Light. to do duty as a light shoulder wrap in case of a blow on the water or a fall in the temperature on the cars. Some of the new plain wool fabrics have rich Roman borders, others finely colored palms on a black or green ground, and still others have odd Tartan borders, in which the Campbell plaids and colors are prominent.—N. Y. Post.

-"Jobkins went fishing the other day and brought home a big string." "Of fish." "No, lies."—Lawrence American. 10"

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Tom-"Did Thompson really say I was half crazy, Jack?" Jack-"No, he didn't. He isn't so generous 38 that."-

-There are thirty-two compositions on the market to prevent submarine growth on iron ships, and none of them does the work

-Elevated Brakeman-"Octywahwah-The Duke-"Bless me soul. What picturesque names these Americans do have for their streets."-N. Y. Sun.

-"Why, Brown doesn't know enough to come in when it rains." "He doesn't need to, he has my best umbrella."-Harper's Bazar. -Young Farmer-"I know I'm a per-fect bear in manners, but--" Mary-

yet."-Punch. -Harry -Do you love me, dearest? Dearest-Love you? Of course I do. What other excuse could I possibly have for keeping your company?-Boston

"No, you're not; you haven't hugged me

Transcript. -Employer (warningly)-"I am informed. sir, that you attend horse races and bet on them." Clerk (coolly)—"I won a thousand dollars last week." Employer (excitedly)—"Where d'ye get y'r tips?"-N. Y. Weekly.

-Pat (who is being lowered into a well)—"Stop, will ye, Murphy! Oi want to coom up again." Murphy (still let-ting him down)—"Phat for?" Pat—

"Oi'll show ye. Af ye don't sthop let-tin' me doon Oi'll cut ther rope!" -"Mamma, I know the gentleman's name that called to see Aunt Ellie last night, and noboby told me, either." "Well, then, what is it, Bobby?" "Why, George Dont. I heard her say 'George, don't,' in the parlor four or five times hand-running. That's what his name is."-Philadelphia Times.

-Hostler-"What's the guv'nor so cut up about?" Coachman-"That telephone message about Fairy Bell falling and breaking her neck." Hostler-"Goodness me! It wasn't the horse's neck. It was the man's." Coachman—"Go and tell him quick. What a relief it will be to him!" -Ally Sloper.

-Before and after taking .- When the denic party is starting for the woods the man who is compelled to stay at Crackle's reprehensible behavior. As home wishes he could join it, and when the man who was with the party returns tell me all you know about it, so that I at night he wishes he had been compelled to stay at home.-Chicago Post. -The young man of to-day who claims to know more than Solomon, does not

go to the ant with a willing spirit to obtain wisdom, as that wise man enjoined, but goes to the "uncle" with his evercoat to see how much he can raise on it.—Ram's Horn.
—Chestly (of the Yale crew, in a rush on the pier at Coney Island)-"How the

dence do the worn on cet through se well? They jammed me against the rails like a crowd of freshmen in a cane rush!" Yardly (his commercial friend) "They have been in training at the bargain counters."-The Epoch. -Sharpwit-"I have a neighbor whom

I want to drive out, so I can get his Phoperty, dogs and payers, but without success. A neighbor of yours, however, tells me you have a pet which he will warrant to clear a neighborhood of inhabitants in less than no time, but I forgot to ask what it was. Have you any particularly noisy parrots or any thing of that kind?" Suburban Woman -"Indeed, I haven't any thing at all except a little kitten. There must be some mistake. Jane! Jane! The baby has waked up. Go to him quick."-Good News.

#### JIMMY KEPT HIS SEAT. And Just Because His Mother Knew How to Protect the Poor Boy.

A bony, thin-lipped and hatchet-faced little women, with snapping black eyes ear with an overgrown cub of a boy of about six years by her side. She had ductor had perhaps forgotten the fact, "Please let this lady sit where that boy is, madam.'

"What?" screeched out the woman "make my boy give up his seat? I think I see myself a-doin' any thing of that yer talkin' to! Ye can't bulldoze me! Toby ruffles, Josephine fraises, Medici I've paid his fare an' he'll set jest where toilets of most expensive and elaborate | ye! I know what my rights air an' I'll stick up fer 'em too! Ketch me payin' make me do it! You're no bizness takin' on passengers when the car is full, an' position. Ketch me bein' ordered 'round by a sassy car conductor-pooh! Thinks. I'm afeerd of him-pugh! I wasn't raised screech owl! You jest set right where you air, Jimmy, an' if they oust you out it will be over my dead body! I've paid good money for your fare and I'll show em what's what! I'll let 'em know

She rode clear to the end of the line and she talked like that every foot of white and blue plaided camel's hair or the way, abashing and confusing the fares by mistake and had them to pay when his trip was done. And Jimmy kept his seat? Indeed Jimmy did .-

> Mr. Kidlots-Got a terrible slow horse? Stable-keeper-Well, yaas. Mr. Kidlots - Reg'lar old procrasti-Stable-keeper-Yaas.

Deliberate Preparations

Mr. Kidlots-Have him 'round to my hitchin'-post at ten o'clock to-night One of my daughters is goin' to elope, an' I've got to make a show of ketchin' her.-Judge.

BENJ. H. SINCELL. Editor and Proprietor.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING First insertion, \$1 per square of ten lines cents per square for each additional inserntracts for advertising longer than three months.

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> FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1890. FOR CONGRESS,

HON. LOUIS E. McCOMAS, of Washington!County.

THIS is an off year in Maine-for Democrats.

THE impression prevails that if -Baltimore Herald.

Oh! What a fairy tale!

in the daily papers of Tuesday that this fashion. the sugar clause - Mr. McComas "trick"-in the tariff bill had passed the Senate, Mr. Carlisle moyeu to strike out of the sugar section all paragraphs relating to bounty, which was lost. If this motion had been carried, our farmers and maple sugar his shop into a dining room. Sucproducers would not have had the cess, Edward. benefit of the bounty, but as it is, all honor is due Mr. McComas.

OUR esteemed Democratic contemporaries will find it exceedingly ing houses. They are putting up troublesome dealing with the agri- Mr. John Knapp's building on Morcultural element this year. It won't gartown avenue. This building will do to tell the farmer the Republican be one of the finest houses in this party has hurt him, when for the first place for the contractors are good time in many years his heart is being workmen. gladdened by a positive and what ucts. .The farmer is shrewd enough as a young man of twenty summers. to put two and two together.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—I see the Demtrick again. He continues to becloud the political issue. He says he is re- running at full blast. Messrs. Albert minded of the ostrich which eats Frazee and Joshua Turney are the horse shoes and cobble-stones. Now engineers on this road. a cuttle-fish is not supposed to know whether a diet of log chains and rubber boots is the proper thing for an twenty dozen of wheat and received ostrich or not. He is so encompassed fifteen bushels. If any one can beat by his own inky cloud that he seldom gets a view of his surroundings. them. But the ostrich carries his head high over the plain, aud sees and knows waht is happening, and he does not in which two cars were thrown off bury his head in the sand until ev- the track but not badly injured. erything has been done for his safety. and then he hides his head simply Fogle, both of Somerset County, Pa., because he does not want to see himself die ; just as those American en- ard Oil Company. terprises which the Democratic party are trying to stamp out might do, if some of his intimate friends a visit that party comes into power, when in and about Selbysport and all that at last they shall be hounded to their he paid a visit say that they are godeath. Business men of the country ing to attend court this term. are admonished to avoid the embrace of the Democratic cuttle-fish, for when he gots fastened on with tenticle and sucker, it means strangulation and death to all business in this country.

It is exasperating to a candid mind to undertake to find a grain of real information in the columns of the Democrat for the benefit of its readers, hungry for facts as they must be getting by this time.

A few weeks ago we were told editorially that the people of Garrett | died and the other had to be shot. County did not want a duty on lumber because it made the price higher Park circuit, U. B. Church, resigned to every citizen who wanted to build his charge and will preach his fare- quite a number of Garrettonians, cre- ding, as we learn a new roller and a house, a fence or a pig pen, and well sermon here at 3 p. m. Sunday. now we read in the learned essay of eyer before. The question now is, Glade Saturday and Sunday. The says protection is a bad thing because success of the meeting but the school it makes the price of lumber high, or house was crowded by an interested "H. Y.," who says protection is a audience, who listened with marked bad thing because it makes the price attention to the very able discourse of of lumber low.

that the inter-State commerce law ing are very seldom heard in this has not benefitted the lumber trade. and when he asserts that dollars were made before it went into operatioh, where cents are made now, he one built before long. simply advertises his dense ignorance. Except for a few years imme- the Steiding Sunday School on Saturdiately after the close of the war, day had to be postponed on account when an unnatural demand to repair of the rain until Monday. the waste of stimulated prices, the lumber trade was never so good as it

of this clearly demonstrated example to be remembered. Offutt's Hall, ment. Washington, D. C. of the benefits of protection to our Sept, 17.

country, and our people, the Democratic party is found arrayed against

Why don't "H. Y." treat his readers to a few historical facts? Why don't he tell them about this Mills bill which his party tried to pass, which sought to build up the lumber trade in Canada at the expense of the business in the United States? He made light of my description of how the cash for the lumber comes back and circulates among all the people, and says "the same thing happens in England where they have no tariff."

Now, this is precisely the difference: The Republican policy, which I believe in, keeps cut the foreign article, and the money comes here to benefit our own people, while the free trade policy, which he and the Democratic party believe in, admits the foreign article free, and the money will consequently go to Canada or some other country to circulate among and benefit the people of a

foreign country instead of our own. We seek to hold on to our own markets, and to keep the money in circulation among our own people; Hunter Boyd, of Cumberland al- they would surrender our markets to lows himself to be nominated by the foreigners which would result in tak-Western Maryland Democracy he ing the money away from us to cirwill make it a hard job for Congress- culate among foreigners, and to build man McComas to secure a majority up enterprise in another country. "H. Y." should explain these things to his readers so they might have a chance to know something about the No DOUBT our Democratic friends | real merits of the controversy, but he were disappointed when they read does not seem to be constructed after

Selbysport.

Elwood Frantz, the life-long shoemaker of this place, has retired from his trade and is now in the lumber business. Mr. Frantz has converted

Messrs. W. L. Dunham and W. W. Schlossnagle, both of this place, have formed a partnership, and are now prepared to take contracts for build- Hotel.

Mr, Hiram Frazee, the worthy There is a tram road from Beam- his company.

er's to Selbysport, known as the Beomer and Teats road, Beamer being the owner and Teets the contractor. At present the trucks are

Mr. A. J. Frazee had the eclipse wheat crop this year. He threshed this we would like to hear from

There was a wreck on the railroad Sept. 3d, near the Pennsylvania line

Messrs. Daniel Miller and William are here cutting stone for the Stand-

Sheriff Casteel, of Oakland, paid

Richard Selby, our old resident and mail carrier, is erecting a new dwelling house. C. H. Stuck has recently been ap-

pointed as lumber inspector by L. L. Thompson, the vice-president of the Yough Railroad Company.

Swanton C. T. West is erecting an ice house

near his store, J. Z. Browning has lost two valua-

The Rey. Mr. Taylor, of Deer

The fourth quarterly conference of "H. Y." that lumber is cheaper than the M. E. Church was held at North who knows the most, the editor who weather was very much against the the P. E. Rey. W. J. Sharps. Such "When "H. Y." undertakes to say sermons as the one on Sunday morn-

> neighborhood. The people of North Glade need a Church and we think there will be

The picnic which was to be neld by

HOOSIER.

The Noss Family's farcical comprices better than before, but in spite enough to make it an evening long tien in the Public Printer's Depart- of Geo. E. Bishoff.

HURRAH FOR REED!

His Plurality Nearly Doubled by His

PORTLAND, MAINE, Sept. 8 .- The election passed off quietly throughout the State, a ,orge vote being polled. The Republicans all day claimed an increased majority. The interest centered in Reed's district, and larger majority than that of two years ago was predicted. Following are the returns as received up to a late hour.

Four Republican legislators are on account of local dissatisfaction. There is great enthusiasm in the city over Reed's election, and a big meeting was held in City Hall, with an address by Reed under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club. REED'S PLURALITY.

Forty out of filty-two towns in the First district give Reed 16,091; did not appear on the po!l books, Frank, 11,339. Reed's plurality, 4,752, against 2,439 in 1885, MANLEY'S MESSAGE.

Chairman Mantey, of the Republi-

night the following dispatch to President Harrison: "Maine gives the largest Republi-

nine months. ter, Mrs. John Cleary, of Garvey's tween the hours of 8 a. m., and 8 p.

business interest in that locality. delpnia, Pa., one of the stock-holders thereby preventing confusion and

in the Empire mine, accompanied by trouble on the day of election. Mr. Hamilton, a prominent coal seems like a permanent advance in proprietor of the Yough Store, drove dealer, of Baltimore City, spent a

Mrs. Corkin and family who have

Saturday afternoon was poorly at- erable distance and cutting his head tended and very little interest taken badly by striking a tree or stone. in the proceedings. It is doubtful if this district would have been represented at all, had it not been that some of the parties were compelled to attend court, in the same day, and by this means could make one visit serve two purposes-politics receiving minor consideration. Some of the Democrats were outspoken and did not hesitate to say that they were tired of losing a day's time and spending car fare to Oakland, simply to sanction the action of certain Oak-"cut and dried" weeks before the in consequence of to much hauling. convention. These are the men that count two on election day, and from the sentiments expressed occasionalwrong and very poor politicians, goes. when they are only able to see occasional dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks and always report harmony in the Democratic wigwam There is more than one old sore in ter, run and smell bad until it is healed at the polls.

It is rumored and stated on pretty extensive mill, located at Barnum, W. Va., on the line of the W. Va. C. railroad, furnishing employment to products for our farmers in that locality, with post office and store con- farmers. veniences, that will be sorely missed, compelled to look elsewhere for a in loye with this place and may remill site. The company has invested rather extensively in small vein coal but thus far have been unable to have jit mined sufficiently clear to create a paying demand. They have vested the lightest wheat and oats recently purchased all the small vein | crop for many years. coal under the farms of Messrs. Jos. Paugh and Wm. Tichinell, deceased. sister Matilda were visiting Miss En- Virginia. but will not operate same until pros- low's parents living near Bruceton. pects are brighter. We understand W. Va.

Mr. James Welch, formerly a mer- garden spot of the world. chant of this place, and who moved

What a bonanza It would be if

Garrett County farmers could drive Somerset Co., Pa. into Oaklahoma every Saturday morning with a wagon load of eggs father's farm and has commenced and sell them for 45 cents apiece, the building a house, Umbles, of price they are now bringing in that Friendsville, contracted to do the land of disappointed fortune seekers. stone work, and T. H. Cuppet of

bie, of Buckhannon, W. Va., and accompanied by her daughter-in-law year next Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Ware, were guests of week.

At nearly every election persons elected and one Democrat, the latter are found residing in this district, who fail through carelessness or oversight to have their names placed on the registration list, thereby depriving themselves of a vote. On several occasions they have presented themselves at the polling-place and when they have not been allowed to deposit their ballot, because their names have gone away, highly indignant and imagined something was wrong with the judges of election. Due and timely notice is always given of the can State Committee, sent at mid- days of registration, but where some of our people live a long distance from the voting place, when such notices are usually posted, and do not Hastings, H. C. McBride and his escan majority known in an off year take a county paper, this important timable wife, of Ocean Grove, and since 1866, and a larger majority than matter of registration is likely to given in a Presidential contest since escape their memory or possibly be 1868, with the single exception of overlooked entirely, unless their at-1884 and 1888. Governor Burleigh is tention is called to the fact by their elected by a majority exceeding 15,- better informed neighbors. If any 000. Speaker Reed is elected by the Republican in Dist. No. 4 knows of a largest majority he ever received, ex- young man who has become a citizen ceeding 4,500, Representative Din between this and last election day, gley. Boutelle and Milliken are or if you know of any person who elected by majorities ranging from has moved into the county, working 3,000 to 5,000." on a farm, at the mill, in the woods, or shop, or mine, entitled to be reg-Schools opened in Allegany County istered, and wants to yote for Mr. last Monday morning for a term of McComas and protection, don't fail to tell him the Registration office Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Calkins, for- will be opened on Franklin Hill, on mer residents of our town, but now the 15th of this month and on the of Elk Garden, are spending this 16th and 17th the register will be at week the guests of Mrs, Calkins' sis- Garvey's Hotel, Bloomington, be-

m. The registration day now Mr. Charles Brown started for Ro- closes at 8 o'clock in the evening anoke, Va., last week to look up a giving ample time for the voters to have their names properly registered Civil Engineer Osburne, of Phila- after the day's work is done and

Truman Mosser, of Swanton, who has charge of and furnishes the stock the price of all kinds of farm prod- out into the country last week as gay portion of last week in this vicinity, for hauling and stocking West & looking after the business interests of Shipman's saw mill at Laurel Run, met with an accident on Tuesday last that might have been more serious. been summering in this locality, the In trailing logs down a hill to the build. guests of Mra. G. C. Pattison, re- mill, on West & Shipman's trailturned to Baltimore last Thursday, road, the logs ran on the horses and

Ryan's Glades.

Weather very warm and showery. Farmers busy cutting buck wheat. Buck wheat crop this season is light owing to dry weather just after the seed was sown in July.

Oats are a very poor crop here. Grass crop very heavy.

Almost every land holder in our some lumbering company, consequently the whistle of saw mills are heard in every direction and our land politicians, who have things loads at times are almost impassible

Sanford Thompson has sold his personal property and contemptates G. Davis. going west. Sant is a good fellow ly, and that quite forcibly, one is led and we are sorry to loose him, and to conclude that the Democrats are hope he may do well wherever he ing some time in Deer Park, left for

> Mr. George Steyer is very ill with Guss Chisholm is just convalesing

from a sever spell of fever. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Whip are the Democratic corpus that will fes- visiting their friends and childhood home in Ryan's Glades and their visit to Kingwood last week. father, mother, grandmother, sister and friends at Oak Grove. We hope

Their home is in Patterson's Creek. Mrs. Mary Chisholm and Arthur are having their mill renovated adating a market for all kinds of farm huller process for buckwheat, which Miss Mattie D. Davis to Mr. Geo. F. we hope will be a good thing for our

will have cut out their timber sup- the public we may call again soon 16th, after which a reception will be ply in the next 4 or 5 months and be and have another little talk as we are held at the home of the bride. main some time yet.

> Hoyes. This section of country has har-

Reuben Enlow and family and his

the firm is negotiating for a tract of Geo. W. Griffith and grandson, timber near Oakland and if pur- Willie Mattingly; spent a few days chased will move their extensive in and around Uniontown Pa. He plant to that portion of our county. says Uniontown is getting to be the

Geo. W. Kemp and his brother Since the defeat of the Mills bill, edy, "A Quick Match," suits every- some years ago to Barton, Md., and Harry, nurserymen from Harnettswhich was a declaration of party pol- body. Has plot enough to make it became quite a prominent Republi- ville Pa., W. S. McClintock, Burns icy striking lumber from the dutiable interesting; comedy enough to make can of his adopted town, has lately Hanna and his brother Harry, of the and vicinity, last week. list, the demand has been steady and it very funny; sentiment and music been appointed to a lucrative posi- same place, spent a week at the home

among the leading school teachers o day,

Geo. Custer purchased a part of his Mrs. William Mullen and son Rob. Hoyes, the carpenter work,

Rev. H. E. Friend will deliver his Mrs, Richard Ware, of Westernport, his last sermon for the conference Brison Welsh and B. F. Friend friends and relatives in town last have leased the "Chestnut Lump' coal mine for one year, from the

Yough Manor Land Co. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mattingly of this place attended Church at Oakland last Sunday.

Alex. and Martin Fresh have been doing the threshing at this point. Wm. Callis is attending court this week. Thos. Callis has charge of the

blacksmith shop in his absence. Herbert Ferguson and Edda Friend were over to Cranesville last Sunday to see their best girls,

The Convention closed last night with the best results of any previous one. The new workers have been quite an addition this year. H. L. Mrs. Beck, of Philadelphia, with several others, added much to the interest of the meeting.

Every vestige of opposition is now removed from many minds concerning the doctrine of Divine healing, You could not heap upon them a greater disgrace than to call them faith healers, as they are in no way connected with or in sympathy with the so-called healers. They look upon the works of the healers as under the control and guidance of the devil.

Dr. Hastings dealt some heavy blows against infidelity in some of his sermons, and two or three, who are trying to persuade themselves to this belief, were present and got a good share of their foolish belief.

Rev. McBride has such a happy, winning way of putting things in connection with their inspiring songs that several sought and found pardon and others the blessing of holiness. These are the main objects in their meetings, but if any want the teaching of the Bible on divine healing they will do all they can to help them understand this doctrine.

Most of the delegates left to-day, but some remained to look over the grounds with a view to buy lots and

Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Cecil, Mr. Crane, Mr. Conner, the promises made by the national The Democratic primary on last struck him, throwing him a conside Major Colter, Hon. G. W. Atkinson and a few others have returned to their winter homes.

Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday we are to have a County Sunday in connection with the convention

there will be a Harvest Home picnic. The programme for the Harvest Home will be as follows: Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, and the exercises will begin promptly at vicinity have sold their timber to 1:30. The exercises will be varied and interesting,

> Sept. 8, 1890. J. A. E.

Deer Park. Col. T. B. Davis, of Keyser, spent Sinday with his brother, Hon. H.

Mr. Albert Droege and wife, of Atlanta, Ga., who have been spend-New York last Tuesday. R. E. Fundenberg was in Cumber-

land Saturday. Capt. James Anderson and wife spent the day with Mrs. Droege Wednesday.

Miss Ida Head returned from a Dr. John Mitchell and wife returned from Europe last week, and tion of parliamentary etiquette for ble horses within two weeks. One good authority that Watson & Co.'s to see their dear faces while with us. are now visiting Mrs. Mitchell's father, Mr. John W. Williams.

> F. S. Landstreet, of Davis, W. Va., spent Sunday in Deer Park. Cards are out for the marriage of Downey, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The ceremony will be performed at If our notes are of any interest to the Hotel Chapel at 8:30 p. m., Sept.

> > W. E. Crook, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with friends at Wing-and-Wing.

E. M. Spedden, of Oakland, wa in Deer Park Sunday evening. Miss Brooke, matron of the Children's home, has resigned her position and returned to her home in

Miss C. B. Hayes left for Chicago, Ill., on Monday.

Miss Dunnington, of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting Miss Minnie Lott. Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday where he will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. Williams.

Rev. A. M. Evers, of Keedysville Md., spent several days in Deer Park

Prof. Chas. D. Phelps, who spent the summer in Deer Park, returned McClintock and Burns Hanna are to his home in Vermont last MonOUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 8th. 1890 .-Speaker Read has returned, and he

is proud as he has a right to be, of the ovations given him at Boston as well as in his own district. The Republican party is proud of him and the record he has made as Speaker of the House, Truly he is a worthy successor of the eminent Republicans wno have filled the Speaker's chair

in the past. Gen. Raum indignantly denies that he intends to resign, as a rumor, started by some Democrats, said he would. "I never ran," said he, "when under the fire of the emeny during the late war, and I have no idea of so now. I know that I have been guilty of no wrong-doing in the conduct of the business of the Qension Office, and I have nothing to fear from the most rigid investigation of my acts. Before the investigation is ended I expect to prove that every charge against me emanated

from parties who bear me personal ill-will." The House without a division, adopted the conference report on the River and Harbor bill, and not the slightest opposition is expected in the Senate, though it may be late in the week before it gets before the Senate. as it is understood that as soon as the

tariff bill is disposed of the anti-lottery bill is to be taken up and passed, Everybody is glad that the tariff debate is over, and that voting upon the bill and the amendment hich is to begin tomorrow will wind up the whole business, for it is practically certain that no important changes will be made in the bill by the conference committee to which the House, after disagreeing, as a matter of form, to the Senate amendments, will send it. One of the most important amendments, aside from reciprocity, that the Senate has adopted is that placing binding twine on the free list and Senator Davis, of Minnesota who proposed it, is very naturally feeling proud of his success in

getting it adopted. During the absence of the President and his family at Cresson Springs the White House is under-

going extensive repairs and refureishing. The Congressional Campaign committe is getting right down to business now. The fact is fully recognized that in spite of the magnificent record made by the Republicans of the present House in carrying out platform of '88 that there is no "wall " over" before the party in its efforts to retain the House, and if possible increase the present majority; and the committee asks that every mem-School Convention and on Saturday ber of the party will personally interest himself and put his shoulder to the wheel for the next few weeks. If the voters will do their part as

well as the committee does its part

there need be no fear of the result.

Secretary Proctor was quite ill for several days last week; but he is well enough to be in his office today. Another "tempest in a teapot" was stirred up by Representative Kennedy's speech in the House on the Breckinridge contested election case, and language which that gentleman never used has been put into his mouth by Democratic newspapers. The speech has not yet been published in the Record, Mr Kennedy says he made the speech without consultation with any of his colleagues, and that in criticising Senator Quay for his action in having the Federal election bill posponed he was only expressing his individual opinion, which he thinks he had a perfect right to do. Nevertheless, it has always been considered a violathe members of ether branch of Congress to criticise the acts of the other in a public speech, Of course Mr. Breckinridge of Ar-

kansas, was unseated. No other action was left for the mojority after the report of the committee, which

visited that State was made. The several bills relating to labor which were recently passed by the House have been reported to the Senate, and if possible they are to be pushed through. The compound lard bill will, it is thought, be reported to the Senate this week. There is some talk of passing the pure food bill, of Senator Paddock's, as a substitute for the lard bill. The Senators from the cotton States, led by George, of Mississippi, will do their level best to defeat the lard bill.

now calculating that adjourment may be reached by Saturday the 27th Master Wellman Latta left for inst. But there are a great many "ifs" to be considered. Senator Chandler, who has been

The most sanguine members are

sick nearly all the snmmer is again in his seat. Twenty-five cents pays for THE REPUBLICAN from now until after

If you want a stylish hat go to F. & C, Felty's,

tho campaign.

Accident-J. E. Gnagey. Altamont-J. Z. Browning. Blaine-E. Kitzwiller Bloomington-Dr. H. M. Kemp Bittinger-Thos. b Wiley. Cranesville-E. J. Fringer. Deer Park-Dr. J. W. Laughlin Elkins, W. Va.—John H. Riley. Elder—Mell Coddington. Engle's Mills-Austin Speicher, Friendsville-Leslie E. Friend. Gorman-Geo. W. Moon. Grantsville-A. L. Gnagey. Hoyes-Wm, A. Smith, Huttons-Chas. F. White. Johnsons-Geo, W. Blocher Keyser, Md.-Solomon O. Beachy. McHenry-D. W. Fraker. Mt. Lake Park-Jas. A. Enlow. New Germany-C. J. Otto. Selbysport-Jonas Frazee Sunnyside-John G. Knauer. Swanton-A. F. George, Westernport-Geo. L. Michaels, Wilson's Mills-Geo. W. Wilso

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall nects in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in same Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., neets in Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H, neets in same Hall ist and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-ensday evening, at 7:30.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Noss Family.

The Noss Family is coming!

The Snowy Creek wreck is cleared up.

They're in the soup. What? Oys-

Sunday. We have a complete stock of legal

blanks on hand. is the sport now.

The Oakland Hotel closed for the season on Saturday.

Court proceedings will be given in full next week,

Be Sure and see the Noss Family in Musical Comedy.

you want a fine knife.

The Noss Family at Offutt's Hall Wednesday, Sept 17th.

wanted at Stanton's Mills. 30tf One engine on this division of the

B. & O. killed six men last week. Henry M. Stanley will probably

lecture in Baltimore in December.

Highest market prices paid for Buckwheat at Stanton's Mills. 30:1

painted. Wednesday.

30 1t.

Communion services in Trinity next Sunday.

is a drug on the market at four dotlars per ton.

The new jail in Somerset County, Pa., is about completed. It will cost about \$25,000.

Snowy Creek wreck were shipped east this week.

ing and evening. Julius A. Roehm, the tailor, has a large line of samples on hand suit-

able for overcoats and suits. Give him a call. Carpenters complain of a scarcity

builders have been compelled to stop work on this account. The young ladies of South Point

ternoon and night, Sept. 20. 1890 COMMITTEE. All are invited. Frederick Times recovered averaged of

\$2,500 against Joseph D. Baker, at Ellicott City, for assault. The press says that the Noss Family have become famous throughout the country, as they do just what

they advertise, The Noss Family are the leading pioneers of Musical Comedy and the nels-the cheapest in town. 28 3t only company traveling introducing a Quintette of Saxophones. Offutt's

Hall, Sept. 17.

The Cumberland Steam Laundry, to introduce their work in Oakland, will laundry gentlemen's collars, handsome line of lamps from New- lative Flour on hand. These are the the law will be enforced to the fullest at compound interest, since 1814, will contract for or superintend the erection cuffs, shirts, and ladies' collars and ark, which they will sell at reason- best grades of flour in the country, extent upon such trespassers. cuffs, free, next week.

Harry Hinebaugh had his finger very seriously mashed on Monday by being caught in a cog-wheel on some machinery in Scherr's factory.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., of day. West Virginia, met in Kingwood last week. J. K. Monroe, of Kingwood, was elected Grand Chief Templar, and Miss Mary Jessop, of Austin, Preston County, was elected Superintendent of Juvenile Templars.

The corporation tax-books for the year of 1889 have been placed in the hands of Jas. A. Hayden and S. Iz. Townshend. All taxes for 1889 must be settled immediately.

JOHN D. TAGGART. 30 - 1Late Collector. Everything at cost at Shatzer's for two weeks, and then the biggest auction ever held in Oakland.

Auction Sept. 25th on four months credit: 5 parlor suits, 2 oak bedroom suites, I walnut bed-room suite 7 poplar bed-room suites, bed-steads mattresses, springs, tables, kitchen Monday and made us a call. safes, over 290 yards of carpets, matting and oil cloths, also about \$1000 worth of second hand furniture and 30 - 2

The Democratic County convention met at the court house and organized by the election of Wm. Hinebaugh, president, and W. D. Hove, secretary. The convention named three men from each district to attend and represent Garrett county at the Hagerstown convention.

At the Democratic primary on Saturday the following delegates were selected: J. B. Fav. Geo. Spedden, B. Revnolds, Wm, Hinebaugh and Wm. Browning.

The Noss Family, in their musical comedy, "A Quick Match," were greeted by a large audience at the day. opera house last night, and too much Another hot wave struck us on praise cannot be awarded the performers. It was something out of day. the ordinary course, something that meets the wants of the great mass of the people. It was cultured and re-Pheasant and woodcock shooting fined, yet it did not go up into the was a science of its own, that charms the ear, and pleases the eye, Little us a call. Bertha is a wonder, a prodigy of musical ability. The Noss Family Cumberland, are in attendance at can get music out of scrubbing court this week. brushes, beer bottles, and most de lightfel music at that, and in all See Davis & Son's pocket cutlery if their varied entertainment not a word or act is used that could offend the most fastidious. We find great pleasure in endorsing the Noss Fam- Baltimore last week, attending the ily, and hope they will return at no ordination of Rev. Thos. Stanton. Ten thousand bushels Buckwheat distant day .- The Mt. Carroll (III.,) Mirror.

> Twenty-five cents pays for THE dld not forget to call at our office. REPUBLICAN from now until after

was ordained priest at the Cathedral in Baltimore on Friday last, Cardinal Chas. Nethkin's residence on "The honor were: Rev Paulinus Disser, Friday, Heights," has been handsomely of St. Mary's Seminary, and Rev. A. S. Fonteeau, of St. Charle's Col-A gentleman from Pittsburgh ship. lege. Among those present in the ped a car-load of old iron from here sanctuary during the impressive ceremony were: Rev. P. P. Dennis president emeritus of St. Charles' FOR SALE CHEAP .- A full-blooded | College; Father Bernard, of St. Jersey male caif. Apply at Oakland Charles : Father Forest of St. Mary's Seminary; Rev. Thomas S. Lee and connected with his establishment-Rev. P. J. Donahue, of the Cathe-Reformed Church, Grantsville, Md., dral; Rev. William E. Starr, of Corpus Christi Church; Rev. Francis Farley, of Wilmington, Del., and Over in Indiana County, Pa., hay Rev. Robert Kennedy, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Father Stanton celebrated his first Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Oakland, on Sunday morning last at 10.30. His deacon was Rev. Father Mattingly, of Oakland; sub-deacon, his trip back to Europe on Monday, The cattle that escaped from the Mr. H. A. Proby, of Washington; master of ceremonies, Mr. Michael Ryan, of Lonaconing ; acolytes, Mas-Rev. G. W. W. Amick preached in ter James Coen, of Baltimore, a miah Stanton, brother of the newly ordained priest. Rev. Father Best. of England, occupied a place in the permanent home, sanctuary. Rey. Father Mattingly capacity and among those from a Hart. distance in attendance we noticed wiil hold a festiyal on Saturday af Missses Minnie and Sally Coen, of A. B. Carty, formerly editor of the Daly, of Newburg, and Mr. Michael ginia, resting over night at Grafton. Fleming and Mr. Patrick Coniff of and reaching Parkersburg on the Rowlesburg.

F, & C. Felty have a nice line of fine dress shirts-cheap. 28 3t Davis & Son have just received a full line of heating and cooking stoves.

Go to F. & C. Felty's for your flandirect from the importers. Also a Garrett Co., Md.

full line of Rogers' silverware.

PERSONAL POINTERS

Notes About our People at Home Jos. Rembeid was in our city Mon-

us Wednesday. Austin Brown, of Selbysport, called on us Monday.

town attending court.

Jos. E. Harned went to the fair at Wheeling on Monday.

over at Davis' hunting. Thomas W. Frost, of Shade Mills, was in town this week.

Mrs. E. F. Droege, of Deer Park, was in Oakland Tuesday. Samuel A. Teats was in town on

Mrs. Silas Shirer spent Tuesday visiting friends in Huttons.

Newton Brown, of Cumberland, s visiting friends in Oakland. Miss Minnie Smith, of Deer Park,

was visiting in town this week. Sylvester Rinard, of Cranesville, was seen on our streets Tuesday.

Prof. Richardson and family returned to Piedmont on Mouday. J. T. Mitchell was in Kingwood on professional business on Saturday.

P. P. McAndrews, of New Germany, was in Oakland on Tuesday Term begins October 13, 1890. Reg-Mids, called to see us on Wednes- training. Academic, normal or com-

John H. Roth, of Dobbin, was a C. A. Stanton, of Stanton's Mills,

near Grantsville, was in town on Monday. realm of scientific operatic, still it Kelita Michaels Esq., of Barton 7th day of September, the following

was in town Wednesday and made Lawyers Brown and Semmes, of

John F. Robeson, the "Wild Irish-

man," of No. 11, was in Oakland this week attending court. Miss Blanche Browning was in

Mr. Josiah Bittinger, of Bittinger,

Rev. W. H, Spangler of Accident, was in Oakland on Tuesday, He Mr. Thomas Stanton, of this place, was returning home from Frankville. Miss Lula Schiller, of Cumberland, who has been visiting our city for Gibbons officiating. His deacons of some time, returned to her home

> Edward Margroff, of Accident, knowledge a pleasant call from Mr. M. while he was in town.

W. L. Woodruff, proprietor of the Cumberland Steam Laundry, was up to Oakland Monday on business

Mrs. General G, B, Wright, of Frostburg, and Mrs. Col. P. C. Forsyth, of California, spent several days last week at the Commercial Hotel.

Rey. Kenelm Digby Best, a distinguished priest and author, belonging to South Kensington Oratory, ing relatives in this county, left on

Va., where he expects to make his

General Kellev, wife and grand-Baltimore; Misses Maggie and Nel. daughter will leave Monday evening everything that appertains to the lie Donn, of Rowlesburg; Miss for Parkersburg, to attend the re-Maggie Fieming and Miss Sally Union of the Society of West Virexpress Tuesday, 16th.

> Mr. C. T. Sweet, of Swanton, desires us to say he has now sufficient nursery stock to warrant hiring a good salesman. He will give a good salary.

Briarbend Seminary (Home and of 30 days will be put in an officer's Day School for girls) will reopen hands for collection. Dayis & Son have put in a full line Monday, Sept. 23d (D. V.). Address of Westenholm pocket cutlery bought Miss E. B. Swan, Mt. Lake Park,

able prices. Call and see them. 29 3 and sold 50c under city prices. 29(2) 27 5\*

A Good Suggestion.

Mr. Wm D. Hoye. president of the Garrett County Sunday School Union, says that a very practical suggestion comes from Rev. Geo. H. Nock, State organizer of the Mary-Ren Smith was in Oakland this land Sunday School Union, as follows: That Allegany and Garrett H. C. Shaw of Grantsville, called on Counties unite in the employment of a permanent Sunday School mission. ary, whose duty shall be to visit and encourage the schools of the counties referred to, hold district conventions Jonas Frazee, of Salbysport, is in and institutes, visit homes and interest parents in the work and gather their children into some evangelical school, preach the gospel in isolated localities, look after parts of the Lee McComas spent a few days counties not blessed with pastoral oversight, and labor for fraternity REPUBLICAN from now until after among Christians and a higher stan- the campaign. dard of work, spiritually and intellectually. It is thought a good, live, intelligent, unsectarian man could receive proper support in such a mis. sion. His work would be purely undenominational, yet it would be greatly helpful to all the denomina-

> tions of the two counties. All persons are hereby notified not to trespass upon my lands in Dist. No. 9 of Garrett County, either by hunting, fishing, crossing over or in any manner entering upon the same. Any person found trespassing grounds of the undersigned. upon said lands will be prosecuted.

283 CATHARINE D. MILLER. Massey Hall Preparatory School Oakland, Ml., 5th year. Advent Rev. Josiah Beeghiey, of Engle's ular or elective studies. Thorough mercial courses. Special attention to collegiate requirements. Number of pupils strictly limited. Reference REV. J. NEWMAN,

> 27 4t. Principal. Resolutions.

At the regular meeting of Oakand Council, C. B. L., held on the resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased Al- Henry Fresh, senior member of the mighty God to remove from our firm of Fresh & Bro, and oldest son

midst our beloyed comrade, Matthew Mackin, and WHEREAS. We sion to the will of God in this manifestation of his all-wise providence,

therefore be it Resolved. That we deeply deplore the death of our comrade and heartily this Council, is his eternal gain. Resolved, That a copy of these res-

Md., was in Oakland Tuesday, and olutions be sent to relations of degains, ceased and given to the Oakland papers for publication, also that they be recorded on the minutes of the meeting, and that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days. JULIUS A. ROEHM. Secretary.

men's and boy's clothing, ladies' and Herman Stelding.-Swanton Corr. gentlemen's underwear, gloves, hoswas up to court this week. We ac- iery, neck wear, overshirts and flannels, all at bottom prices. We mean business and defy competition in quality and prices. Come and see for yourselves.

> 29 tf S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON. All persons are hereby warned not to trespass on the Hall place, Brant, Merrill, Browning and Home farms, either for hunting or crossing over said lands. I will kill all dogs caught on above named lands.

> > T. W. CASTEEL. COURT PEOPLE

business.

Any person wanting repairing done, bring it at once.

Terms positively cash. Thanking you all for the kind favors you have bestowed upon me, and wishing you prosperity, I remain, Yours, cordially, F. G. HYDE.

N. B.-All persons indebted to me

HENRY FEIG.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

To be in Operation in Oakland in a

Short Time The Oakland Electric Light and Power Co., of Oakland, held a meeting Tuesday, but nothing definite was done. No officers will be elected until all the stock is subscribed. The contract for the electrical supplies was let to the Edison Co. A committee was appointed to purchase a site for the plant, but we have not learned what the committee has accomplished. Up to the time of going to press 450 shares of stock had been taken and paid for, which leaves 250 shares yet on the market.

Twenty-five cents pays for THE

FOR RENT. - The undersigned desires to rent his farm to a reliable gig, the horse stumbled on the rough road person on shares.

27 1m\*

HENRY FEIG. Accident, Md.

Garthright's stock of fall and wool tions. The suggestion will be con- goods is complete in all departments sidered at the approaching conven- with Flannels, Kerseys, Blankets, Clothing, Boots and Shoes. Sateens worth 20c selling at 12½; black sateens worth 25c selling at 163c. Cheapest stock of boots and shoes ever offered. Come one and all. Make money by saying money: 28 3t,

No trespassing allowed on the

29 3t MRS. E. A. KILBOURNE,

JOHN CLOSE, JOHN THOMPSON AND CHAS. THOMPSON, of L.

Show this paper to your neighbor, if he is not already a subscriber, and ask him to look it over and note its merits as a local family journal. The attack was made, as we merely stated the low rate of subscription puts it within the reach of every one, and no one who wants to have the County news | would have taken the lion's share of hones should be without it.

MARRIED.

FRESH-GUNNETT.-Sept. 3d,1890, at the Queen City Hotel, Cumberland, Md., by Rey. J. M. Eyans, of Commissioner Fresh, and Lillie E. Gunnett, of Frostburg, Md.

Garthright has just received the largest, best, and cheapest lot of boots, shoes and clothing that was ever offered in Garrett County, A sympathize with the bereaved rela- visit to the store and an examinatives whose loss as well as that of tion of goods and prices will convince any one. Lots of other good bar-

30 2t BECKMAN - McFADPEN, - On Tuesday, Sept. 9, by Rev. W. H.

Spangler, Miss Mary McFadden to Mr. John Beckman.-Swanton Corr STEIDING-BECKMAN .- On Wednesday, Sept. 10, by Rev. W. H We have just openeda full line of Spangler, Miss Sue Beckman to Mr.

> BARNARD - WILSON. - On last Sunday, near Bloomington, by the Rev. Mr. Howard, at the residence of Wm. Barnard, Miss Susan E. Wilson to Mr. Archibald Barnard .-Bioomington Corr,

A Royally Paid Substitute. In the year 1814, when the Emperor Napoleon made his last levy of troops to resist the invasion of France by the powers of Europe, one Peter Julian Laurent, a poor knife-grinder, was employed by a rich citizen named Ulysses Gaudin, whose name was more war-like than was his disposition, to go to the war in his London, England, who has been visit- And All Other People take Advan- place. Substitutes were somewhat hard to find in those days, and before Having decided to retire from the Saurent would consent to serve in Will T. Ravenscraft, of this place stock of goods, tools, mater and Guadin's place, he exacted a payhas resigned his position in the first for sale. I propose to reduceums and an agreement that in case he,

National Bank of Fairmont, W. Va., stock as much as possible for the next Laurent, should lose his life in battle Rev. G. W. W. Amick preached in ter James Coen, of Baitimore, a to accept one with L. L. Powell & Laurent, should lose his life in battle the Lutheran Church Sunday morn-cousin of Father Stanton, and Jereto brokers of Range of R Co., real estate brokers, of Roanoke, vertise for a jeweler to buy the reshould be paid to his widow as long mainder of stock and rent the room, as she should live, and after her WEDNESDAY, the 24th Day of If any jeweler should see this and death, three hundred francs a year C. A. Bolden and wife returned to wants to buy, address or call on me during his life to his son, then four preached the sermon, which was a their home in Meyersdale, Pa., Mon- and I will give you a bargain. I have years old. Peter Julian Laurent was very eloquent and impressive one day morning. They were accom- one of the best rooms and locations killed under the walls of Paris within and at the close of the mass Father panied by Miss Annie Slicer, of in the town. This is no sham. I four months after his enfistment. of lumber in Oakland. Several Stanton gave his blessing. The Meyersdale, who has been visiting mean just what I say. Everything His widow received her three hunchurch was crowded to its utmost relatives in Oakland, and Miss Aggie will be sold for less than first cost.- dred and fifty france a year regularly "Strike while the iron is hot." I from Gaudin and his family until have a splendid stock of everything 1832, when she died. The Gaudin in the jewelry and musical line and family then sought to evade the payment of the annual amount of three hundred francs agreed upon for Laurent's son, but the matter was carried into court, Laurent won his case. The Gaudins were ordered to pay him the amount each year as long as he lived. Laurent is still living, in the best of health, and promises to live ten years longer. The Gaudin family remain solvent, will please call and settle at once and have paid him regularly, since Accounts unpaid at the expiration 1832, the amount which his father stipulated to give him. Those who are curious in arithmetical matters can easily ocmpute how much mon-I hereby warn all persons not to ey Ulysses Gaudin's substitute has trespass upon my farm by hunting or cost, all told; also if they like, what Garthright has a large supply of picking chestnuts or driving through the amount, capitalized in 1814, would Davis & Son have just received a Christain's Best and Patapsco Super- my fields with horses or wagons, as have been, and also what the capital, would have amounted to by this time. - Argonant.

Grantsville Weather warm and showery; excellen for the wheat which is sown and most of early all the farmers have finishing sow-

Buckwheat harvesting has commenced with prospects for a fair yield.

Oats is the lightest crop we have had for Wheat sells readily at a dollar per bushel t the Little Crossings Mill.

Potatoes are a fair crop but are rotting Lee Beachy is athome on a visit. Clarence Potter, with his two childaen, are rived at his father-in-law's, Mr. McKenzie's st Sunday. We understand he is undecided as to what course he will pursue since the

leath of his wife. Miss Mollie Wegman returned from a visting tour among friends and relatives at Bittinger last week

Timbermen were in town last week A social party and ball was held at P. Dorswy's last Friday night. A very amusing in cident occurred while the party from town was en route to Mr. Dorsey's. Prof. Browning, accompanied by his lady friend, drove a and fell and it was so tark that the animal was inv|sible to the occupants of the gig. The Professor, under the impression that the animal had merely stopped, urged it to go on. The true state of affairs was discovered by : pedestrian, who heiped the Professor out of

the dilemma A large number of our citizens started for

Oakland in response to the legal invitation to do some " courting." The Accident correspondent of the Demo erat was evidently agitated somewhat by an allusion of ours in THE REPUBLICAN a short time ago concerning the Normal at this place, if we are to judge from ebullitions of that worthy personage in last week's Demoed. In the first place he (or she) charges us with dubbing the Accident students as "kids and children," which is untrue. If "Polly will take the trouble to examine that issue of THE REPUBLICAN, she will be unable to find the slang term "kids" used in connection with or in this item about the Normal. In regard to the progress of the Accident Nor-mal, no doubt they have as good scholars as any of them, but when it gets to little folks going to the school, we advise you to keep mum about it. After all, it was a very con ceited piece of presumption for "Polly" to immediately assume the defensive when no ondition of our schools, etc., and even if we had charged other schools with doing what we stated our School didn't do, "Polly" for not bestowing any thought on the Oakland school, as though Accident's were the only other school in the county besides this one, but we presume the cloak fit Accident nence their anxiety to claim it as their own

property. Twenty-five cents pays for THE REPUBLICAN from now until after

the campaign. Estate of Lucinda Friend, Deceased, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the subtained from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration, C. T. A., on the personal estate of

LUCINDA FRIEND, late of Garrett county, deceased. All person having claims against the deceased are here by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estated of the country of the

EDWARD H. SINCELL,

30-3 Oakland, Garrett County, Md. **WOLF'S BUSINESS INSTITUTE** Commercial course, English branches, Shorthand, Type Writing and Telegraphy, Thorough instruction at modern rates, Young men and women trained for positions,

D. ELMER WOLF. Hagerstown, Md. Estate of David Michael, Deceased.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-That the sub

A scriber, of Garrett county, hath obsained from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters Testimentary on the personal estate of DAVID MICHAEL, of Garrett county, Md., dec'd. All persons having claims against the deceased are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouby warned to exhibit the same, with the vou-chers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of March n\*xt; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, G'ven under my hand this 26th day of Aug-ust, 1890. WILLIAM R. MICHAEL, 28-4t Executor, Westernport, Md.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fleri factas issued out of the Circuit Court for Garrett County at the suit of Lloyd Lowndes, Jr., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hiram P. Tasker, I did seize and levied upon all that lot of ground situated about one-half mile above the village of Blaine, in Garrett County, known and designated as

MILITARY LOT NO. 259,

containing fifty acres of land more or less, by an actual entry upon the premises on the 2th day of April, 1890; said judicial being No. 29 to May Term, 1890, in the Circuit Court for Garrett County. And I hereby give notice,

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, in front of the Taggart Hotel, in the town of Oakland, I will offer the aforesaid described lot of land at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the day of sale, to satisfy the aforesaid execution and costs.

SEPTEMBER, 1890.

E. N. CASTEEL, Sheriff.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., August 25th, 1890.

A regular meeting of the County Commis-sioners of Garrett County will be held at thei office in the Court House, Oakland, Md., or MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1890, for the transaction of whatever public business as may be brought before them:

J. B. FAY,

E. M. SPEDDEN. D. E. BOLDEN NEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden,

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS, OAKLAND, . MD.,

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

ago, and this is how it happened. Having often wondered how it was that Harry Baily should possess a head of hair the color of clean cotton and the stoop of a man of sixty, while still young in years, it was with a feeling of satisfaction that I prepared to listen to

the explanation: "It was in Colorado, on one of the wildest and roughest railroads I know of. The scenery was similar to that of the Denver & Rio Grande on Dump mountain.

"At the bottom, the road-bed was forced in against the opposite mountain by a noisy little river, that ran some thirty feet below. There were three tracks on the mountain side, and, standing on any one of the three, the other two could be seen.

"The road was stocked with Baldwin engines, and, to facilitate the climbing of the heavy grades, they had small driving-wheels.

"I was fireman on 67, which was used in the passenger service. She had the largest drivers on the road, and they only measured forty-eight inches in

"Matt Irwin was the engineer. He was a crabbed, cross, little, old man, with a bald head and an iron nerve. He had been on the road ever since it had been constructed, and seemed to think that the officers should respect him-which they did in a way-instead of vice versa.

"Sixty-seven had just been housed after a run. I was filling the oil-cans and Matt was hauling off his overalls, when Mr. Fox, the superintendent, climbed into the cab. "After a few commonplace remarks,

he asked, abruptly: " 'Matt, how soon can 67 go out?"

"Just as soon as I can pull on my overalls," was the reply. "Her steam hasn't been blown out yet, and her fire hasn't been drawn." "The superintendent looked at both

of us rather hard, as though he was sizing us up, and then he said, awful sol-" 'Matt, you've been with us a long time. You've been tried and not found

wanting. To-night we call on you to perform the most dangerous piece of work yet. Will you do it?" "Matt's eyes looked as large as saucers in the dim light of the cab. I con-

fess I was trembling myself. 'What is it?" he asked.

"There's been a big mistake made in the higher offices-but that is not for us to criticise-and there is but one way to rectify it.' Here the superintendent's voice dropped to a whisper. One hun- Matt, and coming four feet to our one. dred and fifty thousand doilars in gold If we can get around the curve there's a has got to be in B -- before midnight, show of her jumping. to connect with the Eastern express, and you're the man selected to take it

'Old Matt showed his astonishment with his eyes, but never opened his mouth. As for me, I was so excited by this time that I had to stop my work, because I poured more oil on the floor than I did in the cans.

"'As I said before,' went on the superintendent, 'it's dangerous business. There are men in town to-night who, if they knew the nature of this run, would ditch you to secure the fortune. Guards would only excite suspicion, and if you left the track anywhere between Haversack grade and the bottom, one man would be as good as fifty, for none could escape. You'll-'

"'I'll go,' said old Matt, straightening

up. ... 'And your fireman?' "Til take Harry, here. It's going to forged ahead faster, and our seven care be a dark run to-night, and I don't want strange hands about the engine. We understand each other.'

"That was as fine a compliment as Matt ever gave, and I felt proud. But I was only little potatoes in this deal. The superintendent merely glanced at me, and, turning to Matt, continued:

"'A lone engine might create sus picion, so we'll make up a wild freight. They'll all be empties. Back down to river, and engineers were cautioned not the offices before you couple on, and we'll put the safe under the coal in the tender.

"That was all. He jumped off and disappeared. For some time Mast and I sat staring at each other, then he slid off his seat and said: "'This won't do! Supper, Harry-

supper! We haven't much time to lose. back before the quarter.'

"The wind was whistling among the cars, whisking the dust and papers speed of a tornado. about, while in the south a big black cloud was coming up, resplendent with In a moment it would be on us. I inchain lightning. Altogether, the night agained I could see the black mass com-

promised to be unusually bad. "I was back on time, but Matt was there before me. He had lighted the shaded steam-gauge lamp, and stood scanning a small piece of pasteboard. " 'What do you make of this, Harry?

he asked, as I climbed up beside him. I found it pinned to my cashion." "On it was scrawled, with a lead penvil. the words: anger! Don't pull the wild freight to-

... I make it that some one besides the superintendent and us knows of it,' Maraplied, the cold shivers beginning to

There's danger ahead!" " 'Ave, there is danger, my boy,' and old Matt spoke softer than I had over neard him before. 'If you want to-' " 'I'll go where you lead,' I replied,

quickly, knowing what he was going to she wheels out from undert Ring up

the wipers! "And, without waiting for the hostler to run the engine out, old Matt backed her on to the turn-table, where the wipers swung her around, and then we backed down to the offices, where four trusty men soon had the square safe but I do not think that either he or I

"A few minutes later we were coupled | F. Bruns, in Golden Days,

on to a half-dozen empty freight cars

and a caboose. " 'There's your orders!' cried Jimmy O'Connor, the conductor, shoving up the yellow sheets of tissue-paper. "Old Matt looked them over and we

began to move out of town. "'We've got a clear track,' he said. looking across at me; and then he drew up the corners of his mouth, and I

looked for a quick run.
"Before we reached the outskirts o the town the rain began to come down in a perfect deluge. Great drops, mixed with hail, and in such quantity that the dry drains were soon transformed into raging creeks. "The wind howled and shrieked

above the rumble of the train and threatened to lift 67 off the rails. When the telegraph poles began to snap off Matt's face began to lengthen. "'Good night for wash-overs,' he said. 'And wash-overs are as bad as washouts!"

"It was all down grade and all the steam used was to run the air-pump. I had only to keep the fire alive. "Eight miles down we ran past a small station where a freight train was

side-tracked. It had perhaps a dozen "Just before we reached it I saw a man dart in between two of the cars to

scape the head-light. "I thought him either a trainman or a tramp, but have since changed my

mind. "We were half way down the Haversack grade, with a straight stretch of track and a long curve before us, when Matt looked across and said:

"'I'm afraid the little pasteboard was only a scare. If-"There was the flash of a light behind, the rattle of coal, and Bob Duncan, the forward brakeman, stood in the cab. His face was as white as a

"'Shut her down-shut her down, for Heaven's sake!" he shouted. 'A freight's broke loose and is coming down the grade two miles a minute!" "Before you could snap your fingers

my face was as pale as Bob's. "Matt Irwin never lost his head, and, with a coolness that comes to few men in a time of danger, he asked: 'How do

"Seen her by a flash of lightning. O'Connor and Billy have jumped!' "And then he swung out on the step and disappeared. " 'Jump, if you want to, Harry,' called

old Matt. 'I'm going to stick to her!' "I gave one look at the Egyptian dark ness and concluded that I would stay with old Matt. " 'Keep your eye peeled for her," he eried, and commenced to let 67 out.
"'There she is!' I shouted.

"And there it was, sure enough. It had just come out of a cut. One of the boxes was on fire, the flame streaming back half a car length and cutting " 'She's four miles behind,' said old

"And then began that terrible ride. "He hooked 67 up to the first notch

and opened the throttle.

down the grade of one hundred and se yenty-five feet to the mile. "67 set low in her frame; but every low joint rung her bell for an eighth of mile. She jumped and swayed and

"With seven cars behind we shot

threatened to leave the rails. The wind shricked around us like a thousand de mons, and the rain poured against the windows in a perfect stream "There's danger ahead and death be aind,' showted the old engineer. 'If the ain loosens a bowlder and drops it on

the track-y "I shuddered. There was the blasted pine that marked the curve: The next second we reached it. For a moment I thought it was all over: Then 67 righted. There was a sharp jerk. We aleared the mad-bed and went down the bluff with a grash that was heard high above the storm, leaving a clean track for the runaway behind, that was com-

ing, as swift and sure as death. "If the runnway got around the curve the probabilities were that we would be knocked from the track into the river. "We were very near to the bottom now, where the road-bed followed the

to rup over fifteen miles per hose. "But orders were no truspected that night. We were making thirty miles an bour when a flash of lightning showed me that dark string; of cars coming around the curves The blazing

box was on the opposite side visibia. "Old Matt. gave 67 the steam so sud-It only lacks a few minutes of six. Bes denly she seemed to jump from under is; but the manaway was not more than half a mile-behind and coming with the

"There was no getting out of the way ing down on us in the darkness, when a heavy numble was heard, followed by-

a tremendous crash. "The rain had lossened the rock and dirt overbanging the track, and it o'aly needed the jar of the passage of 67 to set "Something like a thousand tows of

debris rolled on to the track directly behind us, and into this those rumaway cars plunger. "But we did not find this out until

afterward. Matt kept 67 up to what was a tremendous speed on that track. She plunged and rolled and rang her bell continually. A dozen times I thought we were going into the river.

"We pulled through all right; but that was my last trip. When I got off the engine my hair was streaked with gray, and now it is as white as snow. "For some time it was thought that

the runaway cars had broke loose; but "Then we'll go through if it takes the company became suspicious and had a whoels out from under! Ring up the case looked into with the result of running down some tough characters, who finally confessed to cutting them loose with the intention of ditching us between Haversack grade and the bot tom and securing the treasure.

"Old Matt has retired from the road; shall ever forget 'the run of 67." -- W.

#### A CONFERENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Discuss Family Matters.

Mr. J. Anthony DeWitt-Well, so you and the girls have got the sea-shore craze again, have you? Do you think

I'm made of money, madam? Mrs. J. Anthony DeWitt-Now, it's no use for you to go to losing your temper, and being so very disagreeable. Of course, I know you're not made of money; you talk as though I never tried to economize.

"Humph!" "Oh, you can 'humph' all you please; but if I don't practice economy, I don't know who does. And, as for the girls, the poor dears are positively shabby half the time."

"Shabby! With all the bills that are sent to me for their gowns and their ge w-gaws, and fol-de-rols!" "I guess, if you had some wives and some daughters, and some bills to pay, you'd have something to make a fuss about; that's what I guess. But that's

neither here nor there. We simply must go to Newport or Bar Harbor this sum-"What good did it do you to go last

"It was very dull at all the summer resorts last summer, as you very well know, while the coming season promises to be a very gay one. I've the actual names of no less than twenty very eligible young men who are going to the seashore this year, and who did not go last. That makes the dear girls' chances much better."

"Oh, you may well say that; for if you are so close and so stort-sighted as to refuse them money enough to make a decent appearance, it will be 'may be so,' sure enough, for them!"

"What in thunderdo you-" "Anthony!" "Mr. De Witt, have the kindness to re-

member that you are talking to your "I'm not likely to forget it." "Well, then, iddress me as a gentle-man should address a lady!"

"Pooh! Mighty fine, ain't you? Well, let's get down to business. Let's see-Mag's thirty now, isn't she?" 'Mag!' I do wish, Anthony, that you would "ive up at least a few of your vul-



garities, and stopealling our Marguerite Mag!' "You used to call her 'Mag' yourself, when we lived on the farm, before I was Sool enough to sell off and go into spec-

alation here in the city. Well, 'Margenerite' is thirty." "She is not. She was twenty-nine last

July." 'And this is May." "Well, she's not tiffrty yet" "Well, Jen is-"

"Jeannette, if you please!" "Oh. Jannette! Well, she's twentyseven, and Mollie is-" 'Why can't you say 'Mamie?' "

"I used to call her Mollie, and no fuss www.rrade about it " "You are so trying." "Well, I ain't the only trying person

under this roof." "Go on, go on! Inwait me all you wang sof "Oh, for the Lord's sake don't go to aniffling!"

"How can I help crying when you are 80-90-brutal! "Brutal!" Pooh! 'Brutal!" You wimmer-beat time for general tom-foolery,

anyhow. Well, now we've got down to Kitty and-" "Kitty will need very little. She is on! stwenty-two, and she will have to

be kept in the background! to give Mar-"Kit Win boy that."
"Kit!" You can be sample amade.

"But I'm never so, when I dreadful!" erecks for you-Oh, no." "If you would endy have some regard for our feelings. Why the girls would die, if you were to call them Mag and Jen, and Kit and Moll, before people, And pray never call me Mat, as you did the other day, before the DeCoureys. thought I should sink through the floor!" "I can remember the time when you were glad enough to have me call you Mat and Matrie."

"But Martha sounds much better for a woman of my years, and I ought always to be Mrs. DeWitt to you, before callers, "Oh! Madam De With! How does that

suit you?" "Well, it's better than 'Mat.'" "Well, let's go back to business. Now, if you're not going to put Kitty on the market-" "Anthony!" &

"WeH?" "On the market!" To speak so of your own daughters!" "I always call things by their right names, and I always intend to: and if these sea-shore riots ain't regular mat-

rimonial markets, what are they?" "You will be vulgar." "I will tell the truth and shame the

devil, and-"Anthony!" "Well, if Kitty isn't to be disposed of this year, and if there's danger of her putting Margurite's nose out of joint, why can't she go up to her grandmother's,

in the country?" "She'd be better off with me. Of corse, she gughtn't to stand in the

other girls' way, but it'd be better for

"Sell herself, eh?" "I didn't say so." "You mean it, anyhow. You mean that it would be better to get rid of Kitty than to hold all the girls over another ear. Well, may be so. Kitty 'll be get-

'Mr. De Witt!" "It is n't well to hold stock of any cind over, and-" "I shall leave the room if your lanuage does not become less offensive!"

ting shop worn by and by, and-"

"I'm using plain terms, that's all." "Plain terms!" "Well, let's get through with this business. How much will it take for their toggery?" "Well, of course they'll have to be well

"To be sure. One has to spend money to make money. How much is the very least you can get along with?"

dressed, and we'll have to live in good

"Well, certainly not less than three hundred a week, and about a thousand for replenishing the girls' wardrobes; "Now, stop right there, Mat! Three

hundred a week! A thousand dollars for duds! Jerusalem! Wha-what "Mr. DeWitt, if you swear in my presence again, I shall leave the room. Why can't you be a little reasonable?

Do you expect to go on nothing?' "Nothing! Great Cæsar! I-I-Now, here; you may have three hundred for duds, and a hundred and fifty a week for expenses! Not another cent! Not another cent! And, mind you, no bills! Mind that! If a lot of bills come in after you're gone, by the great horn spoon, I'll-I'll-"

"Oh, you'll pay them, that's all." "I'll be hanged if I will! And another thing; if none of the girls come home engaged, it's the very last time I put up money for a husband hunt of this sort!

Mind that! "He is so trying," says Mrs. DeWitt, with a sigh, after Mr. DeWitt has gone storming out of the room, "But he'll have the bills to pay, just the same.'

## SPOILED THE FISHING.

How an Aged Angler Lost a Beautiful Twenty-Pound Bass An old man with a great deal of straw hat and perseverance was fishing from a wharf near the foot of Fourteenth street a day or two ago when a boy came along and asked the usual question

"Nun yer bizness!" growled the old man. "You jest canter right away from here! I never git sot down to fish that somebody don't come along to spile

my Inck!" The boy moved off a few feet and leaned against a timber, to whittle a stick, and it wasn't five minutes becareless action on his part landed him in the water with a great solash. He hung to a pile and velled. and the old man got a long stick and pulled him up, but the lad had only reached the wharf when he was taken by the collar and a foot commenced to play on him, and the old man shouted: 'Take that-and that-and that! There was a bass weighing over twenty pounds just opening his mouth to swallow my hook, and you skeert the life out of him! Take that-and git-and skip-and take that, and now there comes an infernal old steamboat and I'll lick the captain or Bust & lung." Detroit Free Press.



Mr. Wamples-Da's d' mos' fool-look



Mr. Fondley—Doan', do n' he? as the best means of satisfying jealousy as watch 'm. Want yo' inner, Ephus or bate or greed; but the Hangarian



Jones-Why, Brown, what in the world are you doing? Brown-My dear fellow, I'm going into business as an insurance agent, and I am developing my cheek .- Munsey's Wookly.

B FLAVORED VINEGARS.

Mrs. E. R. Parker Pronounces Them a Great Convenience to Housekeepers. Flavored vinegars are a great convennce to the housekeeper, and being easily prepared should always be on

hand. Celery Vinegar-Mix a quarter of a Household. pound of celery seed, two teaspoonsful of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and a quart of vinegar together; put in a porcelain-lined kettle and bring to a boil. When cold put in a large bottle, and shake every day for two weeks; strain, bottle and cork. This is excellent for use in salads and sauces. Chili Vinegar-Take three dozen small ed peppers, put in a jar, pour over a pint of wine vinegar and let stand for two weeks; then pour off, add a tablespoonful of sugar and a tablespoonful of

Horseradish Vinegar-Scald a quart of strong vinegar, grate a teacup of horseradish, pour the vinegar over add two tablespoonsful of white sugar and a tablespoonful of salt. Let stand two or three days, strain and bottle. Serve

with cold meats. Tarragon Vinegar-Gather fresh tarragon leaves, put in a wide-mouthed Y. Observer. glass jar, cover with vinegar, fasten tight and set in the sun for a week; then into pieces and stew them until done, strain, pour in bottles, cork and keep in in as little water as will keep them a cool, dry place. This vinegar is an from burning. Pour all the pulp into

onions, mix with half a teacup of white turn it to the stove and let it boil rapidsugar and a teaspoonful of salt, set aside ly until it jellies. This is very nice until the sugar dissolves, add a quart of with roast meat.-Farm, Field and strong vinegar. Put in bottles, cork, Stockman. and shake frequently. Strain, bottle and cork. This is very delicate flavor-

Herb Vinegar-Take two ounces each of thyme, sweet marjoram and parsley. of fruit, boiling such spices as seem de-Dry in a warm oven, pound in a mortar, sirable in the sirup. Or, take fine full add one ounce of celery seed, put in a bottle, pour over a pint of vinegar, let stand twenty-four hours, pour off carefully. One teaspoonful of this vinegar added to a quart of soup will flavor it

sufficiently. Roguet Vinegar-Take half an ounce of mustard, half an ounce of black pep-per, half an ounce of dried lemon and orange peel, a quarter of an ounce each of mace, cloves, and ginger, one ounce of salt, four grated nutmegs, and a salt spoonful of cayenne pepper, mix well, cover with strong vinegar. Let stand

three days, strain and bottle. Pepper Vinegar-Take two dozen red peppers. Put in a porcelain lined saucepan, cover with salt water and boil tender, drain, add two roots of grated horse radish, two chopped onions, one teaspoonful of salt, tablespoonful each of celery and mustard seed and a teacun of brown sugar, pour over a quart o strong vinegar, let simmer over a slow

fire ten minutes, strain and bottle. Aromatic Mustard-Take six tabl spoonsful of ground mustard, one of flour, two of sugar, a teaspoonful each of salt, pepper, cloves and cinnamon. Mix with boiling vinegar and let stand before using .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

SAVED BY A DREAM.

The Life of a Young Man Preserved Through the Agency of a Vision. In an old number of Blackwood's Magazine is a dream story which is vouched for as true. It was told by Lady Clerk, long well-known in Edinburg. It represented her father as attending classes in that city about 1734, and living under the care of an uncle, Major Griffiths. The young man, who was accustomed to take rambles with companions, told his uncle and aunt one night that he was going fishing from Leith early the next morning. No objection being made they separated for the night. During her sleep Mrs. Griffiths screamed: "The boat is sinking; save, oh save them!" The Major awakened her and asked: "Were you uneasy about the fishing party?" "O, no," she said, "I had not once thought about them." She soon fell asleep again, but in about an hour she cried out in great fright: "I see the boat is going down." Her husband again awoke her, and she said: "I" has been owing to the other dream I had, for I feel no uneasiness about it." After some conversation they both fell asleep, but no rest could be obtained for her. the greatest apparent agony she again exclaimed: "They are gone-the boat is gone." When the Major awakened her she declared that Mr. Dacre (father of of Lady Clerk) must not go on the fishing trip, or he would surely be lost. He was accordingly induced to stay at home. but his companions who went outencountered a squall and were drowned. Whether or not the dream was true, it is certain that on August 7, 1724; four men of a station in life corresponding to that of Dacre were drowned in the Frith of Forth while out fishing .- Chipago News

WOMEN POISONERS

A Case Which Makes the Legensis of Locusta Fossible. Modern historians distrust the atories of the Roman naisoner Locustanard of the women who in Braily sold agua tofena

unals are trying a case which makes all in legends possible. No less than ten women the town of Marshan charged with charged with Renning their husbands with arsenic obtained from the papers, and they are only a sinh of the women originally arrested or nected. They were all apparently taught single women, Esther Sarac, a lock witch or herbalist, who deliberately instructed at least one disciple, and probably many more. The poisonings, some sixty in number, were done with little precaution, and cover a space of more than ten years, during all of which time a vague suspicion had been floating about. The evidence against the women under trial is said to be over-whelming, and most of them have saved trouble by pleading guilty. They are all peasants, and probably of a low-order of intelligence; but the revelation throws a strange light on the true value of much of modern "progress." In Hungary, at all events, it does not prevent epidemics of crime, though no doubt the improvement of chemical analysis helps the authorities in detecting and punishing the guilty. - SpectaFIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-To make labels adhere to tin use a freshly made solution of gum tragacanth

-Wheat Cakes: One cup of buttermilk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a little salt, and flour to make a batter .-

-Add a tablespoonful of borax to a pan of hot soaysuds, put the table silver in it, and let it stand two hours. Then rinse it with clear water and polish with a soft cloth or chamois skin. -Baked Bananas: Select large, ripe bananas, and bake them in the oven as

you would potatoes. When the skin begins to split at the seams they are done. Take them out and serve one to each person, as a vegetable. They should be pealed, and eaten with butter and a little salt .- Boston Budget. -- Egged Bread: Bread, fresh or stale,

is cut in long strips, or in squares or rounds with a cake cutter. Let them soak till soft, but not broken, in one pint of salted milk into which two eggs have been beaten. Bake a nice brown, or fry on a griddle in half suet half but-(May be made with one egg). - N.

-Tomato Jelly: Break ripe tomatoes excellent addition to salads and fish the jelly bag, and when the juice has Onion Vinegar—Grate half a dozen sugar to each pound of the juice. Re-

-Sweet Pickled Grapes: Either ripe or green grapes may be made and put ing and may be used in salads, soups or up in the same way by using a sirup of one quart of the best cider vinegar and three pounds of sugar to seven pounds stems and dip them in the boiling syrup long enough to become thoroughly heated, then place them in jars and pour the syrup over them scattering whole spices among them if liked, -House-

keeper. -Chocolate Marble Cake. -One heaping cup sugar, one-third cup butter, one egg, one small cup milk, two small cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons veast powder. Take one-half of the mixture ut into another dish and mix one cake of melted chocolate with it: flavor the light with vanilla; put one spoonful of the light, then one of the dark, into the pan until used up. Frosting-One cup powdered sugar, one and one-half tablespoons milk, one-half teaspoon straw-

berry flavoring .- Boston Globe. -Cabbage Salad, with French Dresing: Shave a medium-sized cabbage fine sprinkling with salt and pepper. pour over it the following dressing: Heat one-half cup milk to a boil, beat together one egg, one-half cup sugar, a piece of tter size of a walnut; stir in the boil ing milk; let come to a boil; then add one-half cup vinegar; pour over the cabbage: let cool; stir occasionally. Quick graham bread; one and a-half pints sour milk, one-half cupful molasses, two teaspoonfuls of soda, a little salt, stir thick

with graham flour; bake slowly .- Detroit Free Press. -Sweet Corn Soup: One pint of chopped corn, two-thirds of a quart of milk, two teaspoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, two eggs, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one small onion chopped, onehalf a tablespoonful of pepper; after cutting the corn from the cobs, put them on to boil in water enough to cover, lotthem boil twenty minutes; then remove them; add the corn, after chopping is quite fine, and the onion; cook fifteen minutes; then add the milk and the resta of the seasoning; thicken with the flour, which should be mixed smooth in milk; cook about five minutes after the thickening is in; beat the eggs well, and stirthem in after the soup is removed from .

the fire. - Boston Herald. THE SLEEP OF DEATH.

A Peculiar Disease Which Occurs Only in An interesting account descriptive of the "sleepy disease," peculiar to Africa, is given in the "Journal of so African Cruiser." Persons attacked by this singular malady are those who take little . exercise and live principally em vegetables, particularly cassed and rice. Some observers ascribe it to the cassada, which is strongly narcotic. Not improbably the climate has much influence, the disease being most prevalent in low and .

marshy regions. Irresistible drawsimss continually weighs down the patient, who can beg needful to take a little food. When this lethargy has kasted three or four months, death comes, but only in the form of deeper slumber. The author of the book! mentioned fin the opening tells of a member of the royal family of Luakaka who was aff ected with this curious dis-

ceivably a feeting. It was strange to see her so quiet, in a sleep from which it might be supposed she would awake full of we othful vigor, and yet to knew that this' was no refreshing slumber, but a spell in which she was fading forever from the eyes that loved her. This young girl was but fourteen age. With some difficulty she years of was arra sed and woke with a frightened

"I found I the aspect of Queen Man-

mee's hea utiful grand-daughter incom-

ory-sal trange broken murmur-as if looking dimly out in the phanta dream. Her eyes were wild and grant rolled wildly in their sockand gray; rolled wildly in their sockets for a Servad, then immediately sunk into the deep and heavy sleep in which we found her. This poor, doomed girl had been suffering for about three months-no, not suffering, for, except when forcibly aroused, there appears to be no uneasiness until after the end of the third month of this unnatural slumber, when the victim becomes wild and constantly rolls his or her head from side to side-never opening the eyesdeath ensuing within a few days after these symptoms set in. -St. Louis Republic

-The centennial of the discovery of coal in Pennsylvania is to be celebrated in September, 1891,

FARM

An Australi

As we 1 the Victori prize of on fifty dollar gers. In a Ironmonge classes of prize. The which is n from those this will description "The mac rectangula portion of driver's se rear portio The cone. naled in ends of le are pivote the segn chains to which is c ratchet-wl enabling t the frame

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um tragacanth cup of butter-ful of soda, a ake a batter.-

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he table silver hours. Then nd polish with

et large, ripe in the oven as n the skin bethey are done one to each They should butter and a

fresh or stale, Let them ken, in one hich two eggs a nice brown suet half butone egg).-N

ripe tomatoes until done, l keep them he pulp into ound of load e juice. Reit boil rapid-Field and

Either ripe ade and put ng a sirup of vinegar and even pounds as seem deke fine full boiling syrup thoroughly jars and pour ked. -House-

-One heapp butter, one o small cups oons veast the mixture nix one cake it: flavor the spoonful of ark, into the e-half table on straw-

ench Drescabbage and pepper, beat together in the boil-I; then add er the cab Hy. Quick lf pints sour s, two tealt, stir thick slowly .- De-

one pint of a quart of butter, one eggs, oneeaspoonful opped, onepper: after s, put them to cover, let then remove chopping is ook fifteen and the rests ith the flour. th in milk :.. er the thickell, and stire moved from

EATH.

ours Only in eriptive of ar to Africa. an African by this sintake little em vegetad rice. Some sodia, which improbably at bullow and

continually who can be few minutes, When this our months. the form of rof the book! tells of a of Luakaka curious dis-

Queen Manghter incomstrange to from which would awake yet to knew slumber, but ding forever

but fourteen difficulty she a frightened in the phans were wild n their sockdiately sunk ep in which doomed girl about three for, except appears to er the end of natural stumes wild and r head from! g the eyesw days after Louis Re-

discovery of e celebrated

# FARM AND GARDEN.

POTATO DIGGER.

An Australian Device Which Is Said to Do the Work. As we have mentioned before now, the Victoria Government has offered a prize of one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars for improved potato diggers. In a recent is the Australian Ironmonger illustrates the various classes of machines entered for this prize. The Farm Implement News finds only one of these implements which is new or particularly different from those now in use. A picture of this will be found herewith, with the description found in the Ironmonger: rear portion carrying the rotary sifting cone. The driving-wheel axle is journaled in the segmental-shaped front ends of levers, the rear ends of which are pivoted to the inside of the frame,

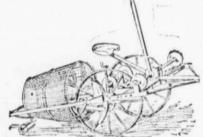
the frame at will.
On the driving axle is a loose at will by a feathered clutch, engagement being effected by a spiral spring coiled upon the axle, and disengagement by a shifting arrangement con-

the segments being connected by

chains to pulleys on a shaft in front,

ratchet-wheel with a foot catch, thus

enabling the driver to raise or depress



AUSTRALIAN POTATO DIGGER. trolled by a crank near the driver's seat. Motion is given to the sifting cage by a chain over the sprocket wheel driving a smaller one on a rear shaft, which has a miter wheel gearing in another miter wheel on the cage shaft. In front of the cage is the share which lifts the potatoes, soil and all, and throws them in a cage. The rear end of the latter is carried by a caster. The cage is conical, and consists of a number of open bars or wires secured to rings, and has internal Archimedean screw blades, two of them running through, and two of them extending only a short distance from the front. The front of the cage has an adjustable shield, by which the opening may be made larger or smaller, and which prevents the contents falling out in front, while the potatoes, or other roots, the throughly separated from all soil, are throws them in a cage. The rear end thoroughly separated from all soil, are discharged in a row at the rear, or may tall stalk and from a short stalk is rebe gathered in a special receptacle. A side shield prevents loose soil being thrown over lifted potatoes or standing rows."

# STERILITY IN MARES.

Conditions That Tend to Produce It-Treatment For. One of the very hard questions that are often asked us is what causes and grown for ensilage a different policy in what will cure sterility in mares. We can not answer such questions except in a general way. A writer has recently gone into the subject very fully, and we compile the chief points that he makes for the benefit of our readers. All practical horse-breeders are impressed Worth Trying. with the fact that a proper management of brood mares undoubtedly influences with fatty particles. Likewise the opold age, poverty, over-work or bad feeding is equally as conducive to sterility. facts is to avoid both the obese and the building, one at the bottom impoverished state; keep your brood mares thin in flesh yet in good heart and spirits to ensure regular pregnancy and the production of healthy progeny. Many animals, from peculiar idiosyncracy of constitution, will accumulate fat under a system of starvation; such require to be carefully watched. De-

bilitated mares require good feeding and careful treatment to regain tonicity of the generative apparatus. Exercise is an absolute necessity to pro-creation. The idle mare, with no range of pasture, or one that is housed, is apt soon to become sterile. Many animals will only breed when regularly worked or placed under such condition as ensures strong exercise. Inferior foods are apt to arrest the breeding function; if not actually preventing conception, by their influence on the generative organs, they intend to abortion at an early period of gestation. Moldy hay, smutavoided. Making brood mares in winter the scavengers of all the rough food of the farm, considered unsuitable for

Grapes After a Wet Spring. The year 1887 was quite similar in tome localities to the present season, in the abundant rains through the first half. In the Report of the University of Illinois for that year, Prof. J. J. Burrill states that the results were the most marked on grapes. They ceased to grow early, during the dry midsummer, and then started again after the September rains, this month continuing warm with not enough frost to kill the leaves and stop the growth. But the latter half of October had some quite pold weather, in one instant as low as 16 degrees, and all the young wood of unprotected vines was killed, doing more damage than is usually done in winter. Before this time the grapes had ripened well. Should the vines in future be threatened under similar conditions, especially those which are partly tender, it might be well on the approach of such a cold snap to lay down the vines.—Country Gentleman. SELECTING SEED CORN.

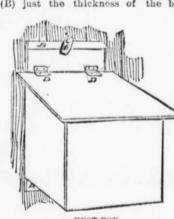
There Is Only One Proper Way to De It and That Is to Select It In the Field. I presume, says a writer in the Breed er's Gazette, that no class of farmers are better prepared to appreciate the important organic life on the farm. | yesterday. They, therefore, in their development capacity. The pounds of beef per acre The machine consists essentially of a as a plant-grower. It follows that our driver's seat and draft attachment, the than upon the animal. Few men poswhat fail to give proper attention to other important factors in life. This obtained \$25,000 damages. I had rewhich is controlled by a hand-lever and to the readers of the Gazette nor marshal supporting evidence, for assertion sprocket wheel, which may be engaged of these laws is the equivalent of evidence to a breeder who has familiarized himself with the laws that govern succession of organic life.

Hereditary qualities may be fixed in corn by selection, or may be produced by crossing and fixed by selection. I paid, I found myself in very tightened shall confine my statements to selection as a means of improvement, and mainly be suggestive and of value at the coming harvest.

One right way exists for corn selection, and only one right way; and that way is to select the corn in the field and confess that her charms completely capfrom the plant at a date early enough to determine the character of the whole plant. The Western practice, though crop almost wholly by the ears produced. This demands a plant that gives the maximum amount of ear and the minimum amount of stalk. By selecting the ear from the stalk, and by no other method, can this result be secured. The ratio of seed to stem is as variable for corn as it is for other plants. The seed is but a fraction-a part of the whole life-and the ratio of an ear from a tall stalk reproduces a produced a short stalk, and that ears selected from short stalks produce more corn per acre than do ears selected from

Morth Trying.

Mr. James E. Riddle, Greersville, O., sends to Farm and Fireside a plan of a nest-box, which is easily constructed and very convenient for cleaning out and collecting the eggs. In describing it he says: "There is no patent on this nest-box, so I will give it to your readers. It can be attached to any poultry-house by sawing a hole in the side of the building large enough to let the hens go through. The bottom of the nest-box is one foot square. Nail their regularity of breeding. High nest-box, which is easily constructed feeding and the use of stimulating food and very convenient for cleaning out will quickly induce sterility. Fat and plethora of system lead to fatty deposit the says: "There is no patent on its about the ovaries, degenerative pro- this nest-box, so I will give it to your cesses or clogging up the fallopian tubes readers. It can be attached to any posite condition of reduced vitality from side of the building large enough to let the nest-box is one foot square. Nail The lesson to be drawn from these two pieces of lath to the side of your support the nest, marked (A) in the illustration, and one at the top (B) just the thickness of the board



NEST-BOX. ty corn fodder, musty grain or corn, or that the nest-box is made of, to atergotized grasses, must be carefully tach a button (C) for holding the box in position. Nail a board extending up-ward from the bottom, five inches wide, next to the building. The board at the other stock, is a system that can not be top where the hinges (DD) are attached, too highly depreciated. down each side of the box. The lid is 18 inches square, and the box is 12 inches high in front and 16 inches next to building. Having finished the box, all that is necessary is to turn the button at the top, and the box can be lifted from its support and cleaned, fresh nest material put in, and you can walk along the side of your building and gather the eggs from the outside, as these boxes are attached to the build-ing from the outside."

EVERY now and then somebody declaims against the use of ice in the lairy, but there is no one thing in the lairy that we would more emphatically recommend, after recommending good tows and good feeding and care, than

Even if you are tired and dusty the sorses you have been working all day nay be more so. A little rubbing and rushing will be as refreshing to them us a bath to you.

MARRIED THE LAWYER.

He Also Adopted the Client and Escaped a Heavy Verdict. "How did you come to marry?" The question was asked by an acquaintance of a prosperous-looking man of about importance of seed-breeding than are stock-breeders. From seeds spring all dow in the sitting-room at the Girard forty years of age, who sat near a win-

"Well," he replied, after a little hesibecome the measure of the cost of ani-mal growth and in a large degree of its twenty-five my father died. Being his character. However successfully a sole heir, my mother having died prefarmer may breed his steers, he is viously, I found upon my hands a rolldoomed to failure if his crops are of low | ing mill in the center of the State. I took full charge of the works, but is measured not mainly by his skill as hadn't run them six months when a lita stock-breeder, but more by his skill the orphan boy employed there was serias a plant-grower. It follows that our genius of farmers should expend its first or chief force upon the plant rather than upon the animal form of the state of the accident was the result of a gross of the accident was the accident was the rectangular bar-iron frame, the front portion of which carries the gearing, piece of negligence on the part of my

> tration in the ranks of stock-breeders, although no class should appreciate potent seed more. Very nearly the appealed; but the Supreme Court put round of the laws of heredity in animal their seal of approval upon the finding life are found with analogous relations of the lower tribunal. One of the parin plant life. I need not review them | ticularly curious things about the matter was that the child was represented by a female lawyer; comparatively young and very attractive and entertaining. "Now the entire plant, mortgaged as

when the judgment had been satisfied circumstances. "Now comes the curious part of the to those phases of the question that will story. The female lawyer shortly after the case had been finally settled, adopted the boy. Sharp trick, eh? Well, mine was sharper. Six months after I

it was, was worth only about \$30,000; so

tured me, and I was not long in discovering that I was in love. Certain circumstances which I need not mention wrong, measures the value of the corn | led me to at least hope that my feelings were reciprocated. I lost no time in proposing, and, to my infinite delight, was accepted. We were married about eighteen months after the trial and you can rest assured that from the first I was very much attached to our little adopted son." And he looked into the incurable case of Catarra, no matfaces of his auditors and smiled know- ter how bad, or of how long standingly.—Philadelphia Press. Harvest Excursions.

"CONFOUND it! Why, that doctor is a regular pelican!" "Pelican! What do you mean!" "Look at the size of his bill!"—Exchange.

Home Seekers Excursions
tall stalks. The yield of stalks is on
the reverse order. The total crop is
quite as large from the seed of the tall
stalks as it is from the seed of the short
stalks—really larger. When corn is
grown for ensilage a different policy in
seed selection should be pursued from
that advisable when selection is made
for corn grown for its ear alone.

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Will leave Chicago and Milwaukee via the
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY
for points in Northern lowa, Minnesota,
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Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota), Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska,
Sept. 9th and 23d and Oct. 14th, 1990. Halfrate Excursion Tickets good for return
passage within 30 days from date of sale.
For further information, circulars showing rates of fare, maps, etc., address A. V.
H. CARPENTER. General Passenger Agent,
Milwaukee, Wis. Home Seekers Excursions

Don't put out your furnace fire till the sun is ready to take its place. A ton of coal at \$6.50 is cheaper than a doctor's bill of \$65.

You may find hens in a hennery, but don't look for bats in a battery.—Terre Haute Ex-

Commendable. All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

DRUGGISTS, however prosperous, always do business on a small scale.—Lawrence

American. DAYS of absence-vacation. A RACKET, but no noise-tennis. Law of gravity-don't smile.

Well done-the finished artesian. THE awe-inspiring month-August. ALWAYS a grave subject—the cemetery.

Nor eggzactly alike-eggs-hits and exits. THE wagon spoke, saying it was tired. A ROUNDABOUT way-the merry-go-round. Sometimes a little hoarsc-the auction-

A RAIN beau—the escort with an umbrella.—N. Y. Mail and Express. Wine is a morgue-er, sometimes .- Texas

A car show ought to be held in a mew ROUGH on the old man-his wrinkles .-

A MINER'S pocket change is always in close quarters.—Texas Siftings.

LIFE in Chicago-money, ceremony, ali-ALL men are created equal-particularly

The sheet of spray is hemmed by the An indiscreet man is an unsealed letter. -Chamfort.

A PAPER containing many fine points-a paper of needles. Dyspersia is merely an aggravated form of injure-gestion.

For every cent a man has he has two cents' worth of desire, -Ex.

THE bootblack's anxious query-"rain or shine,"-Puck. WHEN an Arab fails to make a raise any-

Ir is often impossible to distinguish silence from wisdom because they are frequently the same thing.—Dallas News.

Mone diseases are produced by using brown and perfumed soaps than by any thing else. Why run such terrible risks when you know Dobbins' Electric Soap is pure and perfect. Dobbins' prevents hands from chapping.

WHEN the pedagogue whales the urchins it is but natural that they should blubber .— Richmond Recorder. My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you kno Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her.

why not be fair about it and buy her a box? Is men wore their hair as long as the women do it would not last a week after the wedding.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

PARCHED earth is not good for the growth of parched corn.—N. O. Picayune.

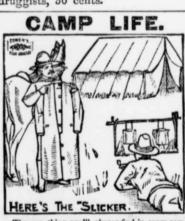
Are unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. No mouse has ever caught a woman yet. Why all this trepedition?—Dallas News. KEEP the porce open is essential to health. Glenn's Sulphur Soap does this. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. A CRANK is a man who pursues a different



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All on one sidethe offer that's made by the pro-prietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's \$500 reward for an ing. They mean what they say; they're responsible, and the offer

cured as if by magic. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weak eyes, and impaired memory, when caused by the violence of Catarrh, as they all frequently are. Remedy sold by druggists, 50 cents.



The one thing you'll always find in every cowboy's outit when he goes on the spring round-up
is a "Fish Brand" Pommel Slicker. They make
the only perfect saddle coat, and come either black
or yellow. They protect the whole front of the
rider's body, being made to fit round the outside of
the saddle entire. When used sa walking coat,
the extension pieces neatly overlap each other,
making a regular overcoat with a double stormproof front. When riding, the saddle is dry as a
bone, from pommel to cantle, and the rider is entirely protected in every part of his body. These
"Slickers," being of extra width, make fine
blankets for camp. Beware of worthless imitations,
every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade
Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you
can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue
free.

A. J. TOWER, . Boston, Mass.

To enjoy health one should have reg-ular evacuations every twen y four hours. The evils, both mental and physical, resulting from HABITUAL CONSTIPATION are many and serious. For the cure of this common trouble, Tutt's Liver Pills have gained a popularity unpar-alleled. Elegantly sugar coated.

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A. N. K.—C. 1807. THEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE

An Adventure With Man-Eaters in

the Gulf Stream. Capt. Joe Holland is one of the veterans of Lake Worth, Fia., and here is his latest fishing adventure while on his last trip from the Bermudas a few weeks ago. The Captain's pet boat is a small sloop, and stalwart mulatto and a pet monkey. The latter had been taught to haul ropes and do many other things of avail.

sail, the Captain began practicing on by means of sweeps, &c., to get out the sharks with his rifle, while Em. of this dangerous neighborhood. anuel, the mulatto, tried his skill Several hours later a breeze sprung with an old fish harpoon. The Cap- up and wafted the boat away from tain finally wounded one, and the the crowd of sharks, that kept up began to flow, and a terrible commo- by the Captain. huge ugly creatures, plunged around about the vessel striking at the Louis Globe-Democrat. wounded ones and taking great pieces out of their sides. In all, over forty big sharks were engaged in the scrimmage, and the commotion was

terrible. The Captain and Emmanuel were both afraid that this would do them damage, as every once in a while a resounding thud on the boat's bottom would show that the ravenous creatures cared little for such a vessel as theirs. All of a sudden a big fifteen-foot wounded shark rose a short distance off, with another, dou-

ble his size, in pursuit. He rushed on and in a jiffy had sprung right into the boat. It is hard to say who was the most surprised. chattering with fright, while Emanuel sought safety on the bowsprit. around in the boat, the sides being Just high enough to prevent their getting over again. The boat rocked cabin door.

near the door, he brought it down trical. Up went the flukes with a the ocean, just catching the rudder- jeopardy. Climbing over the coal I suppose ?" and gave the address, post as he fell. Emanuel thought we found the cab full of steam, and which the boy awkwardly scrawled and he halloed outright in his fright. | side of the engine. The Captain's voice, somewhat and the brave fellow ran nimbly down the side of the boat, jumping running wild.' over one of the sharks, and, on reaching the stern, helped the Captain up from his perilous position.

they started for the sharks again. was begun. Blow after blow was landed on the tough hides of the not one would doubt his word. St. plunging monsters, while they Joe was in sight. Would the track thrashed about in the most lively be clear? Only three miles to Garmanner, the little boat creaking in rett, with its network of tracks, every timber from the shock. Final- switches and spurs. The steamly Joco came running down the shrouds to take a hand in the fight. There were no hopes of the engine creeping up to one of the sharks With presence of mind the foreman brought it down with stunning effect dashed off a few words : on the man-eater's head. The huge fish jumped at him with open mouth rett to clear track.' but the nimble monkey jumped out of the way and came back with serious predicament the Captain and his ally could hardly keep from a 'call,' as we learned afterward. men rained blows upon them.

colored for a considerable distance. track was clear. Over a dozen bodies floated to the

dharks. big knife that he always had in his ascent and slid up about 100 feet and forward, fortunately carrying him flew around; sparks came from behis astonishment the Captain flung wheel. Gradually the engine slid his crew consists of himself and a forward another rope, which Emandown, the wheels still in the forward back, Emanuel took the rope with a out. We all suffered a severe shock firm grip and jumped for the boat. to our nervous system, but had it not that kind, When out from the is. Several of the monsters plunged at lands on their last trip and in the him as he fell among them, but by Gulf Stream they encountered a some strange good luck they missed school of sharks. The Captain, it him and the Captain hauled him on appears, tried every way to get rid board, one shark just nipping off a of his unwelcome visitors, but of no bit of his heel as he was hauled over the side. This decided the Captain While proceeding along under easy on the shark question, and they tried whole school turned on it as its blood | their fight as far as could be observed

tion began near the yessel. To add | Capt, Holland says this was the to the confusion, Emanuel struck a worst experience he ever had with big one, too, and its frantic struggles, these sea fighters, and he hoped that coupled with the streams of blood it would be the last. The sides of which flowed from its wounds, soon his boat show plainly where great brought up all the man-eaters within pieces were bitten out by the sharks, a mile, as the Captain said. The and the effects of their tail blows on the deck are plainly to be seen .- St.

Saved By An Oiled Track. road man on the Missguri Pacific had suffered. little to do, and made the, railroad and buttoned each carefully. yards my loafing headquaters. At This done he entered one of the that time the 'Billy-O' had an ar- little shops where the poor buy fer all New York freight at Auburn other commodities. east of us. This was done by the old looking lad behind the counter, "do the sharks or the Captain and his switch engine, the 642, which made you sell soap?" crew. The monkey flew up the mart two trips to the Junction daily. Well, one day I climbed aboard a boxcar when the engine left with a few and the Captain jumped into the cars of merchandise to transfer. "This and this, and here's another, cabin. The two big fish floundered There were six of us in the party- said the boy, putting before Bismarck four variance, another follow and a varity of strong-scented cakes. myself. We had a jolly time going down; made the transfer and were diplomatist asked, handling one of to and fro frightfully as the huge to come back 'light,' that is with the cakes; "and how much this?" sharks kicked about, and Capt. Joe nothing but the engine. We had all fumbling with another. A piece says he expected to go to Davy crowded on the tender, the signal was selected, when Bismark, as if sud-Jones's locker at any moment. The was given, and Gent Potder, the en- denly reccollecting himself, plunged sharks both lay with their heads to- gineer threw bimself forward, pulled his hand into a breast pocket and ward the bow and their tails near the at throttle yalve, and the engine drew out an enclosed letter. App arjumped forward as If shot from a cat- ently annoyed at his own forgetful-Venturing forth after a while the apult. We did not think much of ness, he cried, "Do you sell envel-Captain seized an axe, and, standing this at the time, as Gent was a fine opes, boy? bring them out !" engineer, and handled the engine to Envelops-wretched things-were with all his might upon the tail of suit his fancy. We were tearing produced, the letter placed in one, the big fellow. The effect was electover the railroad crossings and frogs and Bismarck began to address it in a manner that was frightful, The But with a thick glove on and tightly tremendous whisk, and, while the ax | tender rocked as if on hinges. Some | buttoned up, this was not easy to dowent out to sea a dozen rods, the thing must be wrong, we thought, So he flung down the pen impatiently

"'Jump, boys,' said they; 'jump,

"To jump would have been death. As one of the boys said afterwards, the telepraph poles looked like fine-After the skipper had recovered tooth comb. The mile posts flew by with unseemly rapidity. The yard gauge registered ninety pounds, tory.

"'Engine wild. Telegraph Gar-

"This he dropped as we passed! St. Joe, and the operator, clear to comanother blow. Notwithstanding their prehend the situation, sent it to the despatchers on the east end, without langhing at the spectacle, But the There was Garrett in sight, with its timore and Ohio R. R. Co, will place most serious part of the fight was tall chimneys belching forth smoke; over, and the vicious-looking sea-tig. there were the yards filled with for the round trip to these points at ers lay gasping out their lives as the frieght cars and engines. As we got closer we could see men running All this while the monsters out- hither and thither. The other yard return until Sept, 25 inclusive. Octside the boat kept up their warfare engine was rushing madly to the 16 to 24 inclusive good to return unon each other, and the sea was blood | west end of the yard, The main | 111 Oct. 25th inclusive, for rates

We passed the depot like a pursued surface, some half eaten and others victim. Pale faces watched us in our with many gaping wounds in their mad flight. We passed the railroad sides. The two on deck were finally | shops, and hundreds came running to killed, and they were thrown over see the cause of the commotion. The board. The deck was slippery from engine was in a quiver, the bell was their blood, and as Emanuel stood ringing wildly with every sway of by the gunwale a sudden lurch threw | the engine, the escaping steam whishim over. A hoarse cry and in he tled as if demented, and fire blazed went, right among the sharks, now from the hot-boxes. Then we saw furious with their bloody feast. The something which made us think we Captain rushed up and threw s rope, were doomed. The switch in the but Erganuel was nowhere to be seen. | coal chute was open, and the long Soon a commotion was observed some ascent could only end in our destructwenty feet away, and his head shot tion. We looked again, saw men suddenly from the water and he shot working on the track, and then we

up in sight riding astride one of the knew we were saved. What were they doing? Why, bless my soul, Emanuel was blue with fright, but those fellows were oiling the the he jabbed his queer steed with his track of the chute. We struck the beit, and the victous monster plunged then old 642 stood still and the wheels nearer the boat. Recovering from neath them like from an emery uel caught. Rising up on the shark's motion, and thus the engine died been for the presence of mind of the master mechanic, who ordered the oil poured on the chute track, 1 might not have been here to-day,"

"How fast did you go?" "Well, the first six miles were made in less than five minutes; the last three were made in much slower time, as the steam was exhausting itself rapidly .- St. Louis Globe Dem.

Throwing Off The Scent. When Bismarck represented Prussia in the Diet at Frankfort, says a writer in the New Review, he strongly suspected that his letters and dispatches were tampered with in the interest of Austrian diplomacy. last he discovered a remedy, the in- LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH genuity and perfect detail of which is illustrative of his way of doing things.

On one occasion, after a stormy meeting, he and an officer of the Hanoverian embassy walked away together, and as they walked, spoke "Talk about fast time" said a rail- of this grievance from which they

train the other day to his companion, Presently the Hanoverian re-"but I have never heard of a trip marked that Bismarck led the way that would beat one I made myself out of the more fashionable quarter some years ago, nor of any half so of the town into dingy and yet more exciting. I formely lived at Garrett, dingy by-ways. As they entered a Ind., the terminus of the central di- particular dirty street Bismarck drew vision of the Chicago division of the out his gloves, which usually re-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. I had mained in his pocket, drew them on

rangement with the Wabash to trans- cheese, pickles, fish, lamp oil and Junction, nine miles distant, to the "Boy," said Bismarck to a duly

"Yes, sir."

"What soap ? What sorts have you got ?"

"Well how rough is this?" the

Coptain was whirled backward into as Gent was placing our lives in and said, "Here boy; you can write that the Captain had gone for good, Gent and the fireman hanging at the upon it. Then Bismarck took the letter and left the shop.

"Now," said he to his friend, when choked with sea-water, reassured him for God's sake! The throttle-valve is they had passed outside, as he put pulled clear out and the engine is the letter to his nose, "what with the soap, the herring, the candles and the cheese, I don't think they'll smell my despath under that!"

Excursions to Historic Battlefield A series of special excursions to the Battlefields of Cedar Creek, (Middle-With an adze and the rifle warfare foreman claimed that a mile was town,) Winchester and Harper's covered in thirty-eight seconds, and Ferry, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic are announced for Sept. 16, and October 16, 1890, affording a rare opportunity to visit the Historic Ground where the contending hosts struggled for vic-

Tickets for these excursions will He picked up a belaying pin, and dying out in five or six minutes. be sold from all ticket stations on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio River at one fare for the round trip on Sept. 5 and 16, and bistricts on the days Oct. 15 and 16, 1890, valid for reinfu Election District No. 1, at Swanton. ourney ten days including day of

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit the Battlefields of Antietam and Gettysburg, the Balon sale excursion tickets at one fare Harper's Ferry and Weverton, to be sold Sept. 16 to 24 inclusive good to and time of trains call or on or address Agents B, & O. R. R.

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# Registration Notice. SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER STATEMENTS. SITTINGS, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

15th, 16th and 17th Days of SEPTEMBER.

and for four successive days in the month of October, commencing with and including the first Monday of October, that is to say, on the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Days of OCTOBER.

In the year 1890, from the hour of 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on each of said days for the purpose of ascertaining and registering in the proper registries of voters the persons qualified to vote in their respective Election Districts who shall present themselves for registration, and for the further purpose of revising and correcting the registries of voters of their said respective Election Districts and the striking therefrom the names of all voters entered therein who shall have died or become for any reason disqualified, or who for any cause shall have ceased to be entitled to remain on said registries of voters.

And on the Monday next succeeding the And on the Monday next succeeding the econd Monday in October, that is to say, or

20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, in said year 1890, from the hour of 8 o'clock

2, at his residence September sitting and in October at store of L. E. Friend, at Friendsville. 3, at Grantsville. 4, Sept. 15 at Franklin Mines, all other days at Bloomington. 5, at Accident, 6, at McHenry. 7, at Oakland. 8, September at Elkins. "8, September at Elkins, October at Red House.

9, at Johnsons.

10, at Deer Park.

11, at Gregg's Mill,

12, at Biddinger. All naturalized citizens applying for regis-ration will be required to produce their ec-licates of naturalization to the Officers of

Signed, H. O. HAMILL. Officer of Registr R. E. FRIEND,
Officer of Registration 2d Election District, ISAIAH FULLER, Officer of Registration 3d Election District,

JOHN COLLINS, Officer of Registration 4th Election District, HENRY F. LININGER,
Cfficer of Registration 5th Election District, N. C. BROWNING,
Officer of Registration 6th Election District, P. A. CHISHOLM,
Officer of Registration 7th Election District. HENRY A. SHAFFER, SAMUEL JOHNSON, Officer of Registration 9th Election District, SEBASTIAN HINEBAUGH, Officer of Registration 10th Election District JOSEPH BUCKLE, Officer of Registration 12th Election Distric

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Are wrought by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every well-furnished toilet.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming baid; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.
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not only prevented my wife from becoming bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."—
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FOR SALE. I am authorized to sell the valuable stoel fam authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oak-land, and containing 465 acres. About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE. Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings

The will be my aim to turn out only first class work at reasonable prices.

Thanking all who have favored me in the past, I nope by fair and liberal dealing to merit their future patronage.

All orders left at the mill promptly attended to.

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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE:

Situated about 21/2 miles south of Oakland FRAME HOUSE. taining five rooms and a cellar, nicely nted and plastered; a good frame barn lall necessary out-buildings, he land is heavily I med and an abuntruce of time stone is on the place. Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre

For terms &c., appl THOMAS & SINCELL,



THE MUSIC MAN

BY IRENE IRAN.

Aunt Betsy," said Delia Gray, n I go over to the Drew place to ing school to-night?" o, you can't, and there's an end " said Aunt Betsy Blanchford. tting away as if her needles were de of sheet lightning and her el-

worked by electricity. elia looked sober enough, She a tail, fresh-complexioned girl of ir 18, with large brown eyes, a ding rings of chestnut hair, and a and she ought to do so." et red mouth, always ready to ak into gracious smiles,

ing soft soap, and finished off the family ironing, but her labors had was to come.

It is more than littly that Aunt Betsy knew all this, but she sat there like a determined Fate in a brown calico gown and fluted cap frills. Aunt Betry was the autocrat of Redberry farm. She owned the house and the strrounding acres and the quartz mill by the river, and Delia, although by courtesy called niece, was in reality only a distant relative who, if not taken in and brought up ; by old Mrs. Blachford, would have been turned over to the tender mercies of the town poor house.

the old woman, "and a spry worker, as eyer was. But I don't believe in kitches carpet."

me at half past seven, and he will see me safely home sfterward."

Aunt Betsy.

tears that blurred her vision at these the rain. crael words. dress so neatly, and my laces are all way ?" done up, Oh, Aun't Betsy! I'd work "I've a parlor organ here," said

Aunt Betsy wheeled herself round Miss Nugent." n her chair and eyed Deha sharply high silver-bowed spectacles.

"Well, well, go if you want to," said she tartly,"the ugh all this music guilty of next." is nothin' but clear waste o' time. Iu my young days if we could join into the psalm tunes in church it was all Wayte, with his most ingratiatory folks expected of us."

"Everybody plays and sings nowadays," ventured Delia, whose loftiest and brightest aspiration was for a melodeon or a cheap parlor organ of her own.

"Hump !" commented Aunt Betwash board and sing calling nome the cows. That's the sort o' music There was a man came by with one supper laid, for himself, and on the that pays!"

question. Consent to go to singing school was sufficient of a victory for the present time,

past seven she was ready, in the stiff ble air and manner of this chance the house dark as a pocket, and very rustling pink dress, the freshly ironed Visitor. "There's the spare bed- little in the way of edibles—everygloves over frilled wristiets that were that you're welcome to."

entirely new. "Aunt Betsy thinks that music is useless and nonsensical, and she won't house-room I should like to play a

singing school, she says."

you at Dr. Bartiett's."

"Does she know that people some- young man, you may put it up if it voice. times earn their living by the aid of ain't too much trouble."

music?" persisted Wayte. "She don't believe it." Delia! Nay, more than a taste-a lent doughnuts and drank a glass of uccided talent. Oh! we must not cider, and then cheered both in mind d-d. I've gone on a big drunk.' let the thing drop. You must have and body, he applied bimself to bus- "And the story goes that he told a melodeon-it won't cost much to mess and soon got the melodeon up the truth. Any way he didn't aphire one by the quarter-and go on in the little sitting room.

with your lessons," Delia shook her head,

"I'll see about that," said Marcus ter-hand. Wayte. "My cousin is in the busi- He played "Rock of Ages,"

ness. I'll send him to see your "Shining Shore,""Bruce's Address."

shoulders. "Ah! you don't know Aun't Betsy," said she. Mr. Ives Wayte listened with the

his cousin, the school-master. "Got afreal talent for music, eh?" said he.

"A most decided one," "And poor ?"

head surrounded by naturally only she chose to spend it in this way; mister ?" "Plenty of money and plenty of

prejudice, eh ?" head-pondered. had worked hard all day mak "That's it, exactly," said Marcus, smilling.

"Very well. I'll promise to do the the evening at "singing school" that For," added Mr. Ives Wayte, with a genial twinkle of the eye, "I see your heart is in the business."

"It is" frankly confess Marcus, "for if Delia Grey could be qualified to money's my own, I guess, to do as give music lessons we might be mar- I'm a mind to!" half defiantly. ried and take the Weirsell's Acade. "And I will! I say Mr. Musicman, my at once-a day and boarding you leave that melodeon just there school, don't you see? And she is the dearest little thing."

Mr. Iyes Wayte langhed. "It is as good as done, Mark,"

said he. ward the close of that dreariest month | The instrument is here. That counts "Delia's a good girl enough," said of the year,-the sad November- for something." when there came a rap at Mrs. "It's proper sightly," said Mrs. Blanchford's door. She was all alone, Blachford. "Delia has been a good, Thomas Bates, the hired man, had hard workin' girl. Play that last hood the hull time. They're a deal gone to see his brother off on the tune over again, Mr. Musicmanbetter at home sewin' on their quitt steamer for Florida, where he was she's comin up the path now. I patch-work or cutin' rags for a new intending to start an orange orchard. heard the gate latch creak." Detia Gray had been summoned to "Am I dreaming?" she cried the pedside of a sick neighbor, where "Wint is this? How came it here! Aunt Betsy," said poor Delia, her dimpled face falling like the barometer before a storm. "He's to call for one of whom she entertained the beaming eyes. "Come here and kiss

> traveler on the threshold. "Is Mrs. Nugent's place near here?" See if we don't!"

"Bless your heart, no!" said Mrs. cus Wayte great joy.
There's to be a dance out in the Blachford. "It's nine good miles to Little M There's to be a dance out in the Blachford. "It's nine good miles to Little Miss Barton welcomed the her place, away on the other road. news of a new scholar with heartfeit add, and I ironed my pink calico However came you to take this thankfulness-and Aunt Betsey went

of the week if you would let me go this once to singing school."

the music man, glancing backward at the dim outlines of a wagon in the road, "that I was to deliver to Delia been a good, dutiful colors."

on a new joy every few minutes, "It's something to get ahead of Matildy Nugent," said she, "And the road, "that I was to deliver to Delia been a good, dutiful colors."

"Guess vou'll hardly deliver it tothrough the moon-like glasses of ner night," said Aunt Betsy. "A parlor organ, ch ? For Matilda Nugent? "you ought to have a daplomatic ap-Weil, I wonder what foily she'll be pointment."
"It pays better to be an agent,"

"Would you kindly allow me to put it in here?" asked Mr. Ives

"What! In all the rain?" "On, it's safely packed in rubber

wrappings. It won't injure this nice, new carpet," said the bland traveler, was holding revivals down at Farwell "that reminds me of one my mother | Hall, and it's just leaked out. My just finished up in Nantucket."

in plum time with a monkey at the table was this note: Delia sighed and abandoned the end of a long string"-"Oh! this is quite a different af- over at Mr. Brown's I've gone to fair," winced the music man. "If I hear Sam Jones," could sleep to-night in your barn"- "Well, this wasn't very pleasant,

laces and a little pair of brown cotton room that opens out of the kitchen thing stone cold. He was naturally "Many thanks, madam," bowed language to himself, but still said "But it's the last time," she sighed. the agent. "As I was about to re-

"Oh, Delia!—and those lessons on "Well," said Aunt Betsy, who friend, it was more than he could euthe melodeon that I have been giving never objected to a treat which she dure. But the climax was capped could get for nothing. "it would be by this note that he found on the "They will all be of no use," said rather a joke for me to hear Matilda dining-room table : Delia, with a little tremot in her Nugent's organ afore she heard it where the children are. I've gone to herself, wouldn't it, now? I guess, hear Sam Jones.'

fore the fire. He refreshed himself tions, and inscribed the following to "And you have such a taste for it, with a plate of Aunt Betsy's excel- his wife:

Blachford, viewing it meditatively. "it will be impossible," said she Mr. Wayte sat down before the instrument and touched it with a mas-

"Killarnev," and a few such song-

Delia shrugged her pink calicoed worn veterans of melody. "Kin you play 'Old Rosin the Bow?' suddenly demanded Aunt "Well," smiled Marcus, "we will Betsy, with something like tears in her eyes.

"I think I can," said Mr. Ives most earnest interest to the tale of Wayte, and he evoked the sadly sweet chords of the old time lay with "erescendo" and "diminuendo," like

the wail of a human voice. "Seems' most like was speakin," said Mrs. Blachford, "I never "She is," answered Marcus. "But knowed their wasso much in the par-

the old lady has plenty of money, if lor organs. Be they very costly. Mr. Ives Wayte named the price, Aunt Betsey hesitated-shook her

"It seems a good deal o' money," saldshe, "But arter all, what's money? And Delia, she's dreadful fond been cheered by the anticipation of best I can - to oblige you, Mark. o' music. I'm most certain she could learn to play that there instrument. and it sort o' sounds nice to hear them old-fashioned tunes that folks used to sing when I was a gal! My where it stands, and cart up another for Matildy Nugent, I'll take it, and pay you cash down for it," said Mrs,

Blachford, "There now!" "Well," said he, "since you desire It was a dreary, rainy night to- it, I think it might be managed.

least fear, so she got up and went to me! And I'll hire Miss Barton to "Well, let him go away again, said the door. There stood a dripping give you music lessons—and we'll take solid comfort out o' this 'ere!

of the knitting needles through the said he, taking off his cap in spite of The music man pocketed a roll of cus Wayte heard, the tidings with

Evening Belis" and wiping the dust

off a new joy every few minutes. as done?" said Ives Wayte to his cousin when next they met.
"I think," said Marcus, laughing,

observed the music man composedly.

Human Nature. "There's a pretty good story they tell about a friend of mine," re-

marked one of a coterie of gentlemen

the other day. "It happened while Sam Jones friend's wife became greatly inter-"Yes, said she, "you may fetch it ested in the meetings, and one night sy, "they'd a deal better play on the wash board and sing calling home in. I never seen a parlor organ. when he got home he found a cold

" 'DEAR JOHN: The children are

"You needn't do that," said Aunt but he ate the cold viands and said lage pedagogue, called for her at half Betsy, quite propitiated by the hum- nothing. The next night he found

have me fooling away my time at few airs for you on this instrument, third night a dark, cheerless house just to show its tone and compass." and no supper at all greeted my

> "This did settle it. He swore both loud and long, raved, turned the The music man dried himself be- chairs and table in unnatural posi-

> > "'DEAR MARY: Sam Jones be

"'DEAR JOHN: I don't know

pear at home for ten days, and by "It ain't bad-lookin'," said Mrs. that time Sam Jones had departed."

Needing a tonic, or children who want build-ing up, should take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indi-restion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

# The Republican.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

## THE OLD FARM HOME.

if you've been a happy rover
Through the fields of fragrant clover,
Where life is all a simple round of bliss,
When at eve the sun is sinking
And the stars are faintly winking
You can call to mind a picture such as this,

Hark! The cows are homeward roaming Through the woodland pasture's gloaming, I can hear them gently lowing through the And from out the bosky dingle Comes the softly tangled jingle and the oft-repeated echo of the bells,

Strange how memory will fling her Arms about some scenes we bring her, And the fleeting years but make them strong

Though I wander far and sadly From that dear old home, how gladly frecall the cherished scenes of long ago. Hark! The cows are homeward roaming Through the woodland pasture's gloaming t can hear them gently lowing through th

And from out the bosky dingle

# THE TWO GHOSTS.

Comes the softly-tangled jingle
And the oft-repeated echo of the bells.

—Chicago Post.

#### How Fred Got a Home by Means of Two Apparitions.

In the fall of 1866 I was living in Philadelphia, occupying bachelor's quarters; but congratulating myself upon the fact that my boarding-house existence would soon be changed into living in a home. The partner of my joys, who was to occupy that home with me, was a young lady born in the city of Penn, whom it is not necessary to describe, as she is now looking over my

shoulder at the lines I am writing. We were to be married the day after Christmas, and the wedding was to be a double one, for my old friend, Fred Doolittle, was to marry the sister of my Ella.

Where was the home to be located? This was the question I was trying to answer at the time of which I am writing. I did not want to rent. I wanted the home to be our home by title as well as by occupancy. I had a few dows. thousands of dollars, but not enough to for Sale," but saw nothing I thought would suit us, until one Friday I read a glowing description of the very place we wanted-only the house was larger ment referred for further particulars to Mr. Smalls, on Walnut street, near

Fourth. I at once went to Mr. Smalls' office and learned he had gone out a few minutes before I called. I made my business known to a tall clerk in charge. who seemed to smile when I mentioned the house, and said: "I am very sorry, but Mr. Smalls has gone out to show a house to a customer, and the keys to the house you want to see are in the bunch with the ones he has taken."

"I want to see the house to-day, if possible," I answered. "A train will start in an hour and I would like to go

"If you are very anxious," replied street, almost on your way to the sta-

tion. I got the owner's name and address, and entering the first passing car rode ing the bell at the proper number, was branches still shone. What was it? house soon entered. When I stated my would like the house?"

"If it is according to the description, I think I will," I answered. "Have you heard any thing about it?" "Nothing but what the paper says."

has the name of being haunted." I didn't like the idea of living in a haunted house, for I wanted to enjoy my wife's society without ghostly inspirits, and accounted for all the socalled manifestations on the theory of that the house was haunted, I at once

answered: "I don't believe it." "All right," said the gentleman. "Here are the keys. You may go and sleep a night or two in the house if you the other on the third floor. Take your | bells rang.

I didn't hesitate, and took the keys.

o'clock, but on account of a delay,

feet further on, which was perfectly dark. There was nothing suspiciouslooking about the place, and I at once went to the back door and inserted the key, which did not appear to fit the other an upper window, immediately over my head, was opened and a white figure appeared. I stepped back, and drawing a revolver, said: "You needn't play ghost with me. Come down here or I'll fire."

The answer was a scream, unearthly but not ghostly, sounding very much as if it came from the throat of a mortal woman. The scream was followed by the opening of two other windows, and two more white figures appeared. I thought it was a very good night for ghosts; when it occurred to me that I might have made a mistake, particu larly when one of the figures leveled a gun over the window-sill and asked 'What do you want?"

"Isn't this Mr. Pinkney's house?" said. "No, it is not," answered the holder of the gun.

"Then I have made a mistake," I sug-"I think you have," said the third figure, with a male voice.

"Can you direct me to Mr. Pinkney" ouse?" I asked. "It is there to your right," said the

one with the gun. "I thought his house was vacant, and I saw a light there as I passed," was my "You will find plenty of things there

besides lights," replied the same voice. "Are there ghosts there?" I asked. "Go there and you will find out," said the female voice. "Are you thinking of buying?" asked

the one with the gun. "Yes," I said.

"You are welcome to it, for I wouldn't stay in the house an hour for it," was the answer, and down went the win-

I started toward the haunted house buy in the city, in a good neighborhood. The light worried me, for I had surely We-that is, Ella and I-had talked the seen one. But what do ghosts want matter over, and concluded we could be with lights? I asked myself, and convery happy in a modest home with a cluded I must have made a mistake. couple of acres of ground attached, and Before entering I took the precaution to not more than an hour's ride by cars walk entirely around the house, but from the city. Every day for several | could see no light or any thing else susweeks I looked for such a place. I read picious. The key fitted the lock and I of the stepped into the hall and listened. Not Ledger under the head of "Real Estate | a sound was heard or the sign of a ghost to be seen. I lighted a candle and looked about. A feeling of loneliness came over me and I wished for company. There seemed to be a great many than necessary-and I was greatly sur- dark corners, and as I turned my eyes prised at its cheapness. The advertise- up the stairway I appeared to be looking from the bottom of a deep well. I ascended the stairs, trying to make no noise, but there was not a silent board to tread on, and a creak which startled me was given out at each sten. I thought I heard a sound, as of the lighting of a match. Then an irresistible impulse seemed to be hurrying me on though the prospect of dark halls and open doorways was not inviting. I said half aloud: "Don't be a fool," and walked bravely into the first room I came to. I closed the door quickly and turned the key.

I put the candle on a table, and my self in a chair, and took a view of the room. It was furnished with a chair, table, bed, a door and window. the clerk, with a very apparent grin, walked to the window and looked "I think you can get the back door key through the panes. The trees, standfrom the owner, who lives out Arch | ing in their own deep shade, were faintly visible, and the nearer ones dimly lighted by the flame of my lone candle As I glanced upward the light was seen among the leaves high above my winout to Twentieth street, and then dow. I moved so as to intercept the walked three squares to Arch, and ring- light from my candle, but the upper shown into a handsomely furnished raised the sash and looked out. There drawing-room, where the owner of the was a window above my head, and com ing from it I could see a faint light. business, he smiled as the clerk had drew in my head to meditate, and disdone, and asked: "Do you think you tinctly heard the window above me open. I closed mine and went to the door to listen. I heard a muffled foot fall on the stairs, and all the stories I had heard of walking ghosts flashed through my mind. "Then I may as well be frank with Step after step the sound came you," he said, "and tell you the house nearer, and I strained my ears to catch of bells was heard through the house.

Why should I fear ghosts? There were noise from below, which sounded as if uable styptic. In addition to these, a no such things, and I felt I was a match for any one who might attempt to play tire house shook. This was followed by article which will answer all purposes The moment a speaker begins to make In fact, I rather prided myself the sound of hurrying feet in the hall may be made for an emergency by cut- what we call phrases, the audience beon my physical development and con-outside of my door, and again all was ting a V-shaped slit in a cork of the gin to smile disdainfully, and to cease gilered I was as brave as the ordinary quiet. I knew I didn't believe in right dimensions to pass over the As some preparation was necessary, my own comfortable bed. I concluded pressed into place by the teeth of the I abandoned the idea of taking the next | the house would never suit Ella. Dur- other jaw, and as it is applied a pledget | Thiers was in the habit of putting his train, and concluded to wait until six | ing the silence I gathered my senses. of lint or similar dressing may propero'clock in the evening. When that I had come to discover the ghosts, ly be fitted to the cavity, though often for permanent record. Taking the hour came I was on the cars, with some which I surely could not do by locking the compress alone will prove effectual. proofs of the nervous, often incomplete matches, candles, and two revolvers in myself in a room; yet I had no great de- It is useful, also, in such cases, to mainmy pockets, and a heavy cudgel in my sire to wander about the house. Was tain an erect position of the patient, hand. If there was any one about the my courage failing me? I couldn't ad- either sitting or standing. Warm foot them into stately periods. house anxious to play ghost I proposed mit it. I determined on a bold step. I baths are also helpful, with friction of to give him the opportunity of being took up my candle and bravely opened the lower limbs, to divert the blood to give him the opportunity of being took up my candle and bravely opened the lower limbs, to divert the blood one in earnest. I had calculated on be-the door. A gust of wind blew out my from the head as much as practicable. French."—Youth's Companion. ing at the haunted house at seven light, the bells rang, and the cry of These directions and suggestions apply,

ter of a mile to walk, and after being utes were consumed in finding it looked suspiciously at the cudgel, I and at the moment I placed my hand on started off at a brisk pace, and in less the candle, the blast of a horn sounded

placed it on the table. very well. While I was at work with light on the floor above, and it was move the key in one hand and the knob in ing. I stood motionless. The light are roading in perfection peared to be coming near the edge of the In order to present the completest

face to face with Fred Doolittle. "Ben!" "Fred!"

'Is that you?" we both asked. "What does this mean?" I inquired.

vestigate the spirits."

ghost," I said. "I think we are two rather substan-

tial ghosts," answered Free, "but-" He was interrupted by the ringing of the bells and the cry of 'Blood!" We oked at each other

"What's that?" I asked "Ghosts sure enough," inswered Fred. "Come," I said, "let us investigate these noises. If they are made by spirits of the departed, I want to know

Down the stairs we went to the roon I had left, and, as we entered, the cry of "Blood!" sounded again in our ears. "There," said Fred, pointing to the mouth of a speaking tube in the wall, "is where the sound came from. Let us go below and examine the other

When we reached the lower hall we plainly saw the front door close and heard a key turn in the lock. Fred opened it again with his key and we stepped out and listened. We heard voices around the corner of the porch, not twenty feet away, and I at once recognized them as belonging to the men who talked to me from the window of the next house. The one who had aimed the gun said: "John, I don't believe he will buy the house.'

"I think not," answered John; "I guess old Pinkey will soon sell it to you at your own price.

"If he don't," said the other, "he won't square out my ten acres, and am going have it. Come, let us raise nore racket, and then we'll go to bed." They turned the corner and ran into our arms. In a second I had John down while Fred had the other man by the throat.

"Who are you?" asked Fred. "Don't choke me," was the answer.

'Let me up." "Not until you tell who you are, and what you are doing here," said Fred, in a determined voice. "I live next door," hoarsely replied the half-choked man. "My name is

Peter Marks." "What are you doing here?" I asked. "Trying to frighten you, so you could not buy the place," answered

John. We thought the premises were rid of ghosts, and concluded to let the men go, which they were very glad to do. The house was not haunted after that I bought it, and am writing these lines within its walls, with my little family about me. Fred bought the Marks property next door at a bargain, for the owners were glad to get rid of it, and leave the neighborhood after C. Fulton, in Chicago Daily News.

# EXTRACTING TEETH.

Under Some Conditions. The extraction of teeth is usually acevery noise. Suddenly the loud ringing which ordinarily ceases before the pa- to-morrow. I will read you some pasand the sound of the steps ceased. All this is not the case, or where the you think about it." was silent for a moment, and I began to hemorrhage breaks out afresh when terference. But I was not a believer in think I was foolish in coming to the medical advice is not at hand, it should mous speech-his great impeachment of house. While listening for outside be borne in mind that the first and Napoleon III. and his policy. noises a cold chill took possession of my most natural check is the clotting of simple mental action on the part of the frame at the sound of a voice in the the blood in the cavity, and this should person affected. Besides, thinking it room, seemingly within a few feet of not be disturbed. If it is necessary to ould be sport to show the owner how me. It was a deep muffled voice, and rinse the mouth, let it be done very foolish and unfounded was the belief in measured accents it said: "Blood! carefully, so as not to dislodge the clot, easy, natural, perfectly simple method blood! blood!" I admit I was unnerved. if one is forming. Where this does not My revolver was in my hand, but there occur, the first recourse should be to an was nothing to shoot at. I was about astringent, and tannin is the best of all. to open the door, when I heard the steps If that is not at hand, fine powdered again. I stooped and looked through alum will answer very well, burnt cork There are two chambers pro- the keyhole. Horrors! Idistinctly saw may be sprinkled over the surface, or a vided with beds, one on the second and an eye looking into mine, and again the little ball of spider's web, lightly ones pressed into the wound, may answer the I started back, and stood in the mid- purpose when other means fail, as this dle of the room. There came a loud pest of every housekeeper is an invalghosts, yet I wished I was at home in wounded gum. This may be lightly "Blood!" sounded through the house. I of course, to such occasions as require caused by a derailed freight train, it jumped into my room and closed the treatment in the absence, or awalting was two hours past that time when I door. I was in darkness. My candle the arrival, of the family physician or reached the station. I had but a quar- had fallen to the floor, and several min- the dentist -Good Housekeeping.

#### ENGLISH RAILROADS.

directed by the station-master, who While I was groping about the floor, The Cars Used by Them Do Not Compare Favorably with American Coaches. Those Americans who go abroad to than four minutes came to a house in the room and apparently within a discover the shortcomings of Europe and which stood among the trees, three rods few inches of my head. My hand to exaggerate their own satisfaction from the road. As I saw a light in one of the windows thought it could not be the house I wanted, and walked to apparent cause for the sound of the light in the road. As I saw a light in one trembled a little as I lighted the candle with every thing American are always and looked about me. There was no apparent cause for the sound of the lengths, French or German railroad. the adjoining dwelling, a few hundred horn. I lighted a second candle and They are half wrong, as bigots usually are; but then, again, they are half Again I opened the door and stepped right. The truest comparison and fairinto the hall, which appeared lighter est statement of the facts concerning than I knew my candle could make it | English and American railroads is that I looked about and saw there was a if they had our cars and we had their

> stairway directly over where I was picture to the American reader, let him Then I saw what looked like a shooting or her imagine a summer horse car with star coming toward me, and a candle the sides boarded up-one of those horse fell at my feet. I picked it up. It was like the ordinary candle. Where did it avenue in, with cross seats facing one come from? I was determined to know.
> With hesitating I walked to the landing above. Nothing was to be seen. I went to the door of the room immedicar into three or four boxes. Then put ately above the one I had left and list a window at each end of each seat, and going into the apartments of the lodgened. The door opened and I stood a door at each end of each passage. The window must be tight and immovable, but there must be a sliding window in every door, to hoist up and down by means of a broad leather strap, worn black and soft by handling. Now mark "That's what I want to know," said "Third Class" on the boxes that red.
> When I told him about my coming to the car, and paint "First Class" on the the house he burst out laughing, and said: "It is too funny. I saw the advertisement, went to get the key and was tisement, went to get the key and was and pad their backs as high as one's told the house was haunted. Like you head: then carpet the third-class seats, I didn't believe it, so out I came to in- and nail carpets on their backs, and you "And here we have been dodging about, each taking the other for a is a narrow board on each side of the horse-car for the conductor to walk upon, and that is there also on the English car; but the English railroad car is boarded up at either end, whereas the

American horse-car is glazed. Now let the American think of all the comforts and conveniences there are in our railroad coaches - the toilet stand, the closet, the heating apparatus, the All those things are at the station. there is an ineffectual and timid light, half concealed above a thick convex glass in the roof of each compartment, and there is a rack over each seat. This is the fact whether you ride first class or third class. In some of the cars there is a map of the railroad over one railroad hotels facing it, in each compartment. The map strikes me as a for ten persons. the third-class and second-class compartments; in the first-class ones the seats are divided by padded arms to accomodate three persons each, or six to the compartment. That is a European custom. Even on shipboard on your way to Europe you will notice, cast in the iron door-frame of every room aboard sell it to any one. I want the land to the vessel, a statement of the number of sailors or passengers or stewards of stokers that may inhabit each apartment. — Julian Ralph, in Harper's

# NATURAL ELOQUENCE.

Weekly.

Many Orators Replace it by Carefully Elaborated Eloquence. Though natural eloquence is supposed to be a thing of the heart, and of the inspiration of the moment, great orators very often have to depend for their eloquence upon something quite other than inspiration. It is impossible for them to speak from a full heart on every oc occasion, and natural eloquence must be replaced by carefully elaborated elo-

quence. Edward Everett, the "silver-tongued orator," used to write his addresses and commit them to memory. This method has been followed by many other public men whose "impromptu" eloquence has been a matter for great admiration to down as an accepted rule that great this rule, but it is nevertheless a rule. M. Paul de Remusat relates that vistheir failure at playing ghost.—Harry had not yet become President of the iting once his friend, M. Thiers, who French Republic, but was one of the most noted crators of Europe, he found the great statesman at his desk, busy

Hints That Should Be Borne in Mind with paper and pen. "You come just in time," said Thiers. "I am just finishing the speech that I empanied by a slight flow of blood, am to deliver in the Corps Legislatif tient quits the dentist's office. Where sages, and you may tell me just what

> It was, perhaps, M. Thier's most fayoung man listened with interest, and ventured to say after the reading that, while the address was a remarkably strong one, he missed something of the which was characteristic of M. Thiers. "You are right," said the great orator, "I haven't put in the negligence yet.

Taking his pen, he proceeded to add a touch of negligent ease here and there, changing careful expressions to careless

"Now," he said at last, "it is spontaneous! M. Thiers once wrote to Sainte-Beuve "I have spent my life in public assem-

Notwithstanding his love for the simnle and unconventional in oratory, M. spoken speeches into more formal shape sentences which the stenograper had

"They were all very well in their

-"That was a capital lecture Hick's." Hick's." 'Do you think so? I thought t was horrid. Why, the man didn't know what to do with his hands."—

## A 'VERSITY ROMANCE.

An English Girl Who Would Not Give Up Her Lover for Money. "The conservative spirit of English life is nowhere more strongly marked than in the university towns of Oxford and Cambridge," said a man from Cambridge, England, recently. "The regulations surrounding the daily life of men attending Cambridge University are strict, and violators of rules are punished severely. University men may only room at lodging-houses whose keep ers have licenses from the university authorities; each man must have at 'least two rooms; and it is expressly forbidden that a university man shall eat his meals or associate with the family of the lodging-house keeper. Inasmuch as violations of rules are followed by revocations of licenses, these regulations are more strictly observed than would be thought possible by one unac-

quainted with the ways of Cambridge. "However : rank Brown (not the man's name, by the way) paid scant attention to these string at rules; but by dint of ing-house keeper's family and having a quiet smoke and drink in the evening. he fell head over heels in love with one of the daughters of the family, Fannie Burton, a fine-looking young woman not far from twenty-one years old. Her father, who, besides keeping lodgings for university men, was a porter in one of the colleges, frowned on the growing intimacy between his daughter and Brown, fearing the consequences it Brown's people in Yorkshire heard of the matter. His displeasure did not trouble the young people to any great extent, and matters ran smoothly enough; until one day Brown's mother, coming down in hot haste from Yorkshire, appeared upon the scene, having

been informed of the state of affairs. "She had a consultation with Fannie Burton, and offered her £2,000 in cash and £100 a year to break the engage-ment with her son; which offer the girl promptly refused. The mother then went to the university authorities and stated her case, whereupon they promptdrinking-water cylinder. Not one of these is in an English railroad car—not house keeper from him, and shortly afterward he was discharged from the not in the cars. In the English cars place as porter, and was thus left practically without means of livelihood. In the meantime Brown and Fannie had settled their part in the affair by getting married. Brown's supplies from home were cut off, the only thing left him being a little property in his own name. So Burton, with his family, and branch, and an advertisement of the Frank Brown and his wife joined hands and took a little farm some distance from Cambridge, and lived for some most excellent idea. There is also time there. Fannie's sister had married posted in each compartment a statement | a university 'gyp,' or man-servant, and of the number of persons it is designed Brown, who was a thoroughly demoto accomodate. "This compartment is cratic, good-hearted fellow, treated his was always posted in brother-in-law, who, by Cambridge law, was in another caste, as an equal.

"Now, here comes the part of the story which looks suspiciously like a climax in a novel, but is true, just as all the tale but the names is true. Within two years of Frank Brown's marriage, his father died, and, as the estate was entailed, he came in for the property. His mother and sisters came down to some extent from their height of su-periority, and received young Mrs. Brown on something like terms of equality. Brown allowed them to live on the family estate, and he and his wife taking a place elsewhere; and at last accounts the young couple were following the ordinary manner of life among the English gentry, and enjoying themselves in a pleasant, quiet fashion. But Burton never reg his former privileges in bridge; for he who violates a rule of the university is not knowingly given a chance to repeat the offense."—N. Y.

#### CATERING TO BACHELORS. They Have Their Inning Now, But That of the Old Maids Is Coming.

Tribune.

"Speaking of a new edifice designed for the comfort of bachelors," says a New York paper, "some one was grumbling the other day about the alleged neglect of the interests of old maids, their hearers. Indeed, it may be laid and complaining that no shelter was especially provided for them nor rooms speecpes are made beforehand. There reserved, 'except in Christian homes have been some notable exceptions to and fifth-rate lodging houses.' Never mind! If there is a set of beings whose ship is coming in soon with a great big cargo, it is the old maids. The reason why such care is taken of bacholors, why such palaces are built for them to live in, and all the best things are kept for them, is because they have money and can pay. The bachelor of thirty odd, with a good income, the whole of which he can spend on himself, is a gentleman to be respected. There are very large potentialities of profit in him. It pays to provide comforts and luxuries for him, and they are provided. If there was as much money in coddling old maids as there is in looking after bachelors, there would be nothing that they could wish for that would not be offered. Just as soon as the old maids get the ability to pay, their hearts' desires will be provided for them in increasing quantities at so much a heart. Meanwhile, they are getting richer all the time. For one thing, they inherit more money than they used to, because there is vastly more money to be inherited than there used to be, and here in the United States they get, practically, their full share. For another thing, they earn much more than they used to earn, not only because there are more of them at work, but because a much larger proportion of them can command good pay than formerly. Any one who is old enough to have a formed hand-writing can remember the time when a woman who could earn \$500 in a year was looked upon as a marvel. There is no scarcity of such women now, nor any notable dearth of women who earn two, three, five or ten times as much. Moreover, there is no longer any serious sentiment to prevent a woman who has money from buying pretty much any thing there is in the market that a man can buy. She can not buy a bachelor apartment quite as conveniently as a man can yet; and though she can invest caught on the wing, he transformed some of her surplus in clubs, she has not so tempting a range of choice as she will have in the future. But she can buy houses and every thing accessory, from opera boxes to hired men, and run them and enjoy them. She can buy every species of instruction, from chinapainting to anatomy, and she can buy pretty much every known variety of foreign travel.

## FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Queen Cake: Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet. milk, four cups of flour, six eggs. -- Yankee Blade.

-Escalloped Tomatoes: Peel tomatoes and cut in slices one-half inch thick, then place them in a baking dish in alternate layers with bread-crumbs, butter, pepper, salt, and a little sugar. Bake from one-half to three-quarters of an hour.-Housekeeper.

-Grape Catsup: Four pounds of grapes, stew until soft; put through a colander, add three pounds of sugar (brown preferred), two tablespoons of cinnamon, two tablespoons of cloves, one coffee cup of vinegar: let it simmer fifteen minutes, and seal up .- Detroit Free Press. -Lunch Cake: One egg, one cupful

of sugar, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one pint of flour, two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder; separate the yelk from the white of the egg, and add the beaten white last, ba'e in a good oven until a straw can be inserted and withdrawn clean .- Boston Herald.

-Dropped Fish Cakes: One cup of salt cod picked very fine, half a cup of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, two teaspoonfuls of flour, one egg, pepper to taste. Make a white sauce of the flour, butter and milk, stir the fish into this, add the egg beaten light, season and drop by the spoonful into boiling lard, as is done with fritters.-Indian-

apolis Sentinel. -Creamed Apples: Select thinskinned apples, such as the "Fameuse, or Snow, core without paring; fill with sugar and bake. While cooling, whip one and one-half cups cold sweet cream till smooth and firm; add two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, a little vanilla or lemon. Place apples in sauce dishes, cover with cream, and serve at once .-Ladies' Home Journal.

-Succotash: Two cups of corn cut from the cob to one cup of shelled beans. Parboil the beans, and stew them half an hour before adding the corn, then let all cook half an hour longer, in just enough water to keep from burning. Add a little cream, salt, pepper and butter to taste. - Household. -Bread Omelet: One cup of hard bread, partly softened in hot water and milk, or in cold water (in which case press in a cloth and crumble), add onehalf of a chopped onion; one tablespoor chopped parsley, one egg, salt and pep per. Heat in the frying-pan or square baking pa 1, some suet or beef fat, and pour in the omelet. Cover and bake five minutes, then uncover and brown. Or. it may be cooked slowly on top of the

stove. Cut in pieces and serv

the meat or with a gravy .- N. Y. Observer. -French Meringues: Beat the whites of five eggs to a very stiff froth, and stir in one-half pound of powdered sugar. Drop the mixture with a spoon on paper. Heap up each meringue so it is the size and shape of half an egg. Dredge the meringues with powdered sugar, shake off that which is not needed, and put the papers they are on on boards, and set in a cool oven until they become a pale yellow and firm at the top. Turn each one, being careful not to spoil its shape, scrape out some of the inside, and set the meringues back into a very slack oven, or merely into the heating closet of the stove to dry. These meringues may be filled with whipped cream, flavored with coffee or preserved strawberry juice, or any thing the maker fancies. -- Boston Globe.

# WIDOW DOLGOROUKI.

State Secrets Revealed by the Morganatic Wife of the Late Czar. Princess Dolgorouki, the morganatic wife of the late Czar, has, according to an Odessa telegram, just published her memoirs in Russia. Every available copy, however, has been pounced upon immediately by the police. In this interesting volume the Princess gives a graphic account of what happened on the very eve of the assassination of the ill-fated Alexander II. During the evening before the tragic event took place she was in a room adjoining that in which the police report for the day was being submitted to the emperor. When Colonel Standen mentioned that soldiers in whom more trust could be reposed had been stationed on guard at the palace, the Czar displayed great irritation, exclaiming, "What! am I surrounded by traitors even in my own house? If such be the case, the most ragged beggar is happier than I. Wel'. I shall appeal to the people, dwell among them, and show them that I have confidence in them and do not fear the cowardly assassins who dare not emerge from their obscurity!" His Majesty then went into the room where the Princess was sitting, and said that he had decided on going to Vienna, although the Russians were hated there since his father died. He would settle some business with the Emperor of Austria which could not be intrusted to a third party. Soon afterward, at midnight, the unhappy Emperor discovered, to his horror, that his favorite dog Tristan had been poisoned, and, flying again into a violent rage, he overwhelmed his valet with abuse and threats.

The Princess had begged Alexander II. not to go out on the morrow, but at nine o'clock in the morning a note was brought to her which betrayed the nervous agitation to which the unfortunate monarch was a prey. He had begun by saying that in conformity with her wishes and his promise he would remain at home, but had scratched out the words, and had written, inst ad, that he needed air and exercise, and would go out soon, adding that he would bring back the Grand Duke Sergius to lunch with her. The Princess was making preparations to accompany or follow the Czar, when looking out of the window she saw the guards passing by in great confusion. Soon afterward she heard of the Emperor's death. She hurried to the Winter Palace and threw herself on the mangled and bleeding corpse. Then Alexander III. told her that his father had uttored her name with his dying breath. It is to be hoped that a translation of these memoirs will soon make its appearance, as the Princess was in a position to throw light on many a political puzzle.

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

THE RAILWAY SERVICE. Total Abstinence Required by the Man-

agers of Many Companies. The operatives of our railways form the best drilled army of workmen in the country. It has seemed that it would be very instructive to learn what is expected of these men, as to their use of intoxicating liquors. Not a little of interest might be learned from this Acting on this idea the editor of the New York Independent sent a letter to the managers of seventy railroad companies asking for the desired information. The following, taken at random, are fair examples of the answers received:

MAINE CENTRAL RATEROAD The attached rule is the only one we have bearing particularly on intoxicants: bearing particularly on intoxicants:

"80. The use of intoxicating drink on the road or about the premises of the company, and smoking while on duty, are strictly forbidden. Any employe appearing on duty in a state of intoxication will be forthwith dismissed, and those who do not use intoxicating drinks will receive the preference in promotion and employment. Smoking is also prohibited at all stations and on all trains, except in the smoking-car," is well understood by our men, however,

that the use of intoxicating liquors, either when on or off duty, is not countenanced in the slightest degree by the management. PAYSON TUCKER, General Manager. NEW YORK, LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD. The rules of this company prohibit em ployes from drinking while on duty. In addition to this, train-masters, division superintendents, yard masters and others having charge of men are expected to watch the men under their charge, and discourage the practice of visiting saloons. A man known to be a regular habitue of saloons is regarded with suspicion, and it works against him for promotion, and in the case where the habit has become chronic, and where remonstrance fails to effect reformation, the employer is light to dis-

or off duty, is dismissal. From this there is no appeal.

The above is, in brief, the practice on this

J. H. BARRETT, Superintendent Trans. DELAWARE & HUDSON CANAL COMPANY.
The following general rule concerning the
use of intoxicating liquors by our employes
has been in effect a number of years: "No person in the employ of this company will be allowed to use intoxicating liquors as a beverage while on duty."

Practically this rule has a much wider ap plication and significance, as we do not retain in our employe anybody known to use intoxi-cating liquors, whether on or off duty; and em-ployes who are known to visit saloons are closely watched, and if such practice is persistently continued we seek an opportunity to dis pense with their service

H. G. Young, Vice-President, CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY. I beg to quote you Rule No. 13 from our book Rules and Regulations, which reads as fol

ows:

"As the habitual use of intoxicating liquors is incompatible with the duties of railroad employes, those who abstain from their use will be more favorably considered for promotion. The use of such liquors by employes on duty is positively forbidden, and the penalty for discregard of this order is dismissal from the service." In conclusion I desire to say that this rule is

rigidly enforced on the Central railroad of New

J. H. OLHAUSET, General Superintendent. ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE ROAD I inclose herewith our rule, number 200, rela-

proven a most fruitful source of trouble to rail-roads as well as to individuals. The company will exercise the most rigid scrutiny in refer-ence to the habits of employes in this respect. Drinking when on duty or frequenting saloons will not be telerated, and preference will be given to those who do not drink at all." GEORGE L. SANDS, General Superintendent. PROVIDENCE & SPHINGFIELD RAILROAD. I do not employ any drinking men on the road.

I do not employ any drinking men on the road Have none but temperate, industrious mer that want to lay up what they can of their earnings. Such men are always the cheapest. They are more saving and take better care of

the company's property.
WILLIAM TINKHAM, President. TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
The following rule is incorporated in our book of rules and regulations for the government of

No person will be retained in the service "2. No person will be retained in the service of this company who is known to frequent salloons or places of low resort, or who is known to make habitual use of intexicating liquors. Every person in charge of employes is hereby directed to dismiss from the service any who are guitty of these practices, and they will themselves be held personally responsible for having such men in their employ, for such are certain sooner or later to cause injury to lives. NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD, This company does not knowingly employ men who are in the habit of becoming intoxi-cated, and preference is given to those who do not use intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

D. W. CALDWELL, President.

PITTSBURGH & WESTERN RAILWAY. In regard to rules governing employes of this road about drinking intoxicating drinks I would say that our rules are very strict, and we do not hire anybody who is in the habit of using intox icants of any kind, and if they are known to visit saloons either on duty or off duty we at once dismiss them from the service. It is get-ting to be a well-established rule with all railroad companies that no one shall be employed on a railroad in any capacity whatever who

M. A. McDonald, General Manager. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD,
"On and after this date," May 21, 1890, "this company will not, under any circumstances, employ persons who are in the habit of becom-ing intoxicated. All employes who are known to frequent drinking places must be warned to discontinue such practice if they desire to re main in this company's service, and they will be promptly discharged for intoxication, either wille on or off duty. No person discharged for intoxication will be re-employed."

J. T. ODELL, General Manager, LEHIGH & HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD, We have no special rule governing the matter referred to. It is generally understood, how-ever, that we do not tolerate intemperance

among our employes.

GRINNELL BURT, President. WELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN RAIL-ROAD. I herewith inclose copy of rule in regard to the

matter referred to:

"Rule 47. The use of intoxicating drinks on
the road or about the premises of the company
is strictly forbidden. No one will be employed
nor continued in employment who is known to
be in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor."

W. F. HALSTEAD, General Manager.

FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE BAILROAD.
Inclosed I hand you a clipping from our working time card which will give you the information asked for. Section 5 of Article IV, of the general railroad laws of the State of Michigan, reads as follows:

reads as follows:

"No person shall be employed as an engineer, train dispatcher, fireman, baggage-master, conductor, brakeman, or any other servant upon any railroad, in any of its operating departments, who uses intoxicating drinks as a beverage; and any company in whose service any such person shall knowingly be employed shall be liable to a penalty of five hundred dollars for every such offense, to be sued for in the name of the people of the State of Michigan."

"The use of intoxicating liquors, while on duty, is prohibited. Persons known to be habitual in the use of them will not be retained in the service. Agents and passenger train men are prohibited from smoking while on duty."

Sanford Keeler, Superintendent.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

The following is an extract from the regula-

The following is an extract from the regula-The following is an extract from the regulations of the company:

"Intoxication or habitual or frequent use of intoxicating liquors will be sufficient reason for dismissal. Persons employed in running trains, in any capacity, who are known to practice drinking intoxicating liquors, will be torthwith discharged."

C.H. CHAPPELL, General Manager.

CRICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

printed on our time cards and is strictly en-

printed on our time cards and is strictly enforced. As far as my experience goes, it has proven to be the most practical rule governing the matter that we could devise.

"The use of intoxicating drinks has proven a most fruitful source of trouble to railways as well as to individuals. The company will exercise the most rigid scrutnly in reference to the habits of employes in this respect, and any employe who has been dismissed on this account will not be re-employed. Drinking when on duty or frequenting saloons will not be tolerated, and preference will be given to those who do not drink at all."

ROSWELL MILLER, President.

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

This company has issued no order recently with regard to the use of intoxicants by em-

with regard to the use of intoxicants by em-ployes; but in our book of rules governing em-ployes of the transportation department, which took effect in November, 1888, the following ap-The use of intoxicating drinks while on duty

s prohibited. Employes known to use them in xcess at any time will not be retained in the ervice." J. F. BARNARD, President. These answers, remarks the Independent editorially, present a most onesided view of a great question. But it s none the worse for being onesided, for there is only one side to it. The fact that it is so one-sided makes it

impressive. We wanted to know what are the ules enforced by the railway companies of the Nation in reference to the use of intoxicating liquors by their employes; and here we have them-a long, monotonous, emphatic repetition of a single rule. No intoxicating liquors allowed; conductors, or brakemen, or switchmen using them dismissed. Sometimes the rule is formulated, and sometimes it is assumed as so evident that it is not worth while to print it, But in every case the man who is not temperate must lose his place. Sometimes reasons are given in printed rules, but most companies assume that the reason is so plain that it need not be effect reformation, the employe is liable to dis given. missal. The penalty of intoxication, either or

There is no kind of business in the country which requires more careful management, more clear-headed intellience, on the part of those engaged in t, than the railroad business. A thickheaded conductor, a boozy switchman or muddled brakeman may, by an act of tupidity or negligence, cost a score of ives to the passengers and hundreds of housands of dollars' loss to the company. The railroads are in the light of lay, everybody sees and criticises them, and their management must be made as afe as possible; and the unanimous testimony is that in order to make them safe the servants of the road must be bstemious men.

After this testimony of the best exerience, absolutely unanimous, what ise is there of raising the question further, whether the saloon is a blessing or a curse. The saloon, by the general voice of the most enterprising business in the country, the business of transportation, is declared to be a menace and a urse. The saloon has its interdict. The saloon is the enemy of life and property. The saloon deserves to be outlawed by the general voice of the State and Nation, as it is already outlawed by the railroads. We are glad to be able to give to our readers such an immessive array of testimony on this subject.

#### MORRIS AND SAMMIE. They Are Fond of Pudding but Won's

Take Brandy Sauce. Some big folks think it is all non ense to get little boys and girls to make promises, because they will for get, and will soon break them. As you know, we have often told you that a pledge is a promise, and one who signs a pledge makes a solemn promise be ore God. We have something to tell

you of two little boys that shows that

little folks do understand more than ome folks think. Morris and Sammie are the two boys they are only six and seven years of age. They live in New Jersey; and every Sunday are to be found in their places in Sunday-school. They think they have the best teacher in the world. He loves his scholars as much as they love him, and he teaches them as few others can about God. He tells them how they ought to take care of their bodies, because they belong to God, he has shown them that strong drink is bad, and they know they ought never to drink it. Morris and Sammie are very fond of pudding, as all children are. They like it extra well when it has sauce on it. But fond as they are of it, they won't touch it if it has brandy or wine in the sauce. They can

not be coaxed to eat it. Some one told them that they would not be breaking their pledge if they ate it, because they had only promised not drink it. "No," said they, "it is bad, and we promised not to touch it.'

It was a year ago that they signed the pledge, and then the minister said they would not understand. Don't you think they do? They do what some big folks can not, for they will sit at the hotel table, those two brave little men, and see others enjoying the pudding while they deny themselves, and go without, We feel like waving our hat and saying: "Hurrah for Morris and Sammie!" -Temperance Cause.

# ITEMIZED FACTS.

"A MAN," says the Commercial Advertiser, "who never knows whether to take beer or whisky is confronted by a dilemma, either horn of which is refreshing." But what if he gets out in a still more refreshing way by taking neither and so taking the bull by the horns?

I MET with a brother minister the other day who said he could not be a teetotaller; his conscience would not allow him. He thought he would be diverging from the Scripture. I did not say any thing at all to him. I thought he was too far gone for me. -Mr.

Spurgeon. I FIND that he who made the human frame made it so wisely that it does not need the stimulus of beverages, which, when taken in excess, blind the reason, inflame the blood, sow the seed of disease and implant an unconquerable eraving for the fatal poison. -Sir Edward Baines.

FIFTY years ago, Sir Edward Baines found himself in a position in which he might be able to save a man addicted to drink if he himself became a total abstainer. He made the sacrifice, and tive kind for grinding corn; and in the many, Italy, Belgium, Sweden and Denfrom that time down to the end of his to the use of intoxicating liquor by employes.
copy of which is inclosed herewith, has been sistent teetotaller.—Leeds Mercury life he continued a staunch and con-

# ABOUT MOROCCO.

An Eastern Empire with Three Times Missouri's Area.

Women with Handsome Faces and Fine Figures-Flowing Robes the Dress for Both Sexes - Public Baths a Feature.

The Empire of Morocco is a country larger than Spain. It is known to the inhabitants as Magrit-el-Aksa, or the "extreme West," and has an area of 220,000 square miles. Within these limits are the three former kingdoms of in 1072 of the Christian era, and the Fez, Morocco and Taffiet. The two first were formed by twenty provinces in the northern and middle regions, with Taffiet occupying the southern portion. The whole extent of country, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat, is traversed from the northeast to the southwest by the Atlas Mountains, with numerous rivers and streams between the different mountain chains. There are 550 miles bordering on the Atlantic ocean, and 250 on the Mediterranean sea. The population is estimated at anywhere from 10,000,000 to 15,-000,000, made up of Arabs, Moors and Berbers. The women of the three races have fine figures and handsome faces. They are a good deal secluded and partially cover the face when out; but there is no difficulty in getting a good idea of their looks. The color of the face of the women suggests bronze, with the eyes dark and luminous and the teeth white and even. The negro population of Morocco is large, with remainder and the southern boundary. many slaves. The Sultan's black bodyguard is composed of free negroes, who the sanctuary of Sidi Bel Abbes and enjoy as many privileges as the Moor in many remnants of old walls built of the ordinary walks of life. The Jews "tabia." At a distance the city has a are also well represented. They come solid, compact appearance. The houses from the Israelites expelled from Spain in 1492, and Portugal in 1496. The tral court, surrounded by long, narrow Americans and Europeans in Morocco rooms. One serves for a kitchen, where are few, and they live in the seaports, the cooking is done by charcoal fires.

especially Tangier.

The national color is white, both family use. sexes wearing flowing robes of snowy hue. In its detail the dress of the men consists of a finely-worked skirt (kumja) fastened down the breast by numerous small buttons and loops, and of very loose drawers. Over this is sometimes worn a coat with large sleeves (caftan) buttoned closely in front. For out-door wear the haik is indispensable. This garment is a wide piece of thin cotton, woolen, or occasionally silk material. about six yards in length. It is arranged about the body, as also the head, in a series of artistic folds, which in our own case rendered dressing without assistance



THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

an utterly hopeless process. Stockings wearer must be to the manner-born. A red fez cap is worn on the head, and ion as "El Messous," the "place withround this a turban made of a many- out salt." folded length of muslin. In cold or rainy weather a cloak of thick woolen material (jelabeer) is worn instead of the haik. and especially in the north of Mcrocco, the jelabeer is of a dark color. In this boys. part jackets and loose trousers of cher-

The dress of the women is much the same as that of the men: but the haik is arranged differently, and is employed in concealing the features when any of the opposite sex are present. The hair is carefully covered by a bandkerchief of black silk, over which another of gay colors is coquettishly arranged. The women wear red slippers, and these are often handsomely embroidered in gold. The ladies are very partial to jewelry. The wealthy wear finger-rings and huge ear-rings of gold set with precious stones, necklaces of amber or coral, and massive bracelets of gold, armlets and

anklets of silver inlaid with gold. Diamonds are not much in use; but rubies, emeralds, generally uncut, and pearls of inferior quality are often seen. The Moors consider that the risk of fraud by imitation is lessened by not having precious stones submitted to the art of the lapidary. The Moorish and Jewish ladies are much given to fictitious improvement of their charms by the use of rouge. Both also stain their hands and feet with benna and blacken their eyebrows with kohl. Tattooing ly, those of England, France and Spain;

is alone practiced by the Moors. are a few water mills of a most primi- France, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Gerlarge towns are a considerable number | mark. On Sundays the flags of the difof corn mills, each one turned by a ferent nations give the town a gay aphorse; but the labor of grinding corn | pearance.

and preparing meal fails mainly on the women. A small hand mill is to be Three of a Kind, and One as Good as the found in almost every dwelling. Good bread in the form of flat cakes is made and sold in the towns; but the national dish of Morocco is kuskkussoo. This resembles granulated macaroni, and is palatable as well as highly nutritious. It

make the mess unendurable to foreigners, unless under the pressure of hunger. The city of Morocco is called "Marakech" by the Moors. It was founded

butter is usually added; but the latter

is, generally speaking, so rancid as to



WOMEN FROM THE COUNTRY. situation and surroundings are beautiful. The city is on a great plain, fanked at the north and part of the vay on the east and west sides by luxuricas woods of date-palms. Gardens, fields and distant mountains fill in the The northern part of the place contains of the better classes are built with a cen-The other apartments are for general

Near the entrance door a narrow staircase leads to the first floor. This is called the doueria, and here it is that the master of the house receives his friends. Each house has a well which supplies water for the laundry, and for ordinary use, but drinking water is obtained from the public fountains. In some instances the horses of the owner divide with the ladies the occupa ion of the ground floor; in other words, one room is used as a stable. The narrowness of the apartments in the best houses of this country can not fail to attract the attention of strangers. They are, generally speaking, of good height, but are very long in proportion to their breadth. This arises from the difficulty experienced in obtaining native wood of sufficient length for the floors. The width of the room in consequence soldom exceeds ten or twelve feet. The tower of the Katoubia is the

in its vicinity. A feature of Morocco is the public baths, there being over twenty. The of any color. bath is similar to what is known as the Turkish, with men admitted from sunrise up to noon, and women in the afternoon and evening. The price for a bath | are placed close together. is about one cent. There are three prisons, with the prisoners fed by their friends or left without food, none being cut beads. supplied by the Government. All prisners have irons riveted about their legs and connected by chains with an

iron band about the neck. The palace of the Sultan is outside the city, surrounded by high walls. It wide. covers a space of 1,500 yards long by 600 attached to which are pavilions. There dine and silk dresses.

are two large courts, mchouar, or places Velvet, either plain apartments for ministers, secretaries guimpes, yoke pieces, half sleeves, and guards. The treasury, containing, it is said, a large amount of specie, adjoins the house inhabited by the Sultan whenever he visits his capital city.

The southern part of the city is occuare not used, and the feet are thrust into pied by the Jews. A section nearly two of shape. a pair of loose-fitting yellow slippers, to miles in circuit is inclosed in high walls. walk in which, without fatigue, the It is called "El Melah," meaning the "salted place," and referred to in deris-

Tangier is next to Morocco in importance, and as having more Christian res a hem, or embroidery done on the skirt, idents than any other town in the Em- or on a flounce sewed upon it. This has a pointed hood, which, placed pire, is perhaps more interesting to Pretty silk blouses will be worn all which nothing is less critical. It may over the head, gives the figure a cone- Americans. There are two Roman Cath- summer at the resorts, even at dances be useful by way of shocking the illitlike appearance. When not in use this olic churches, a large monastery and a in the evening, and a delicate light one erate and inattentive into a comprehenbood hangs down the back. The jelabeer school, the first being allowed the use makes a cool suit of a thick skirt, while sion of your position, but it is not critihas holes for the arms to pass through, of bells. Protestant worship is conduct- black silk blouses, with high full sleeves, cism, because your eye is not on the and descends low enough to cover the ed at the British Embassy. The Jews brier stitched with white or silver gray, object, but on your position, which also, knees. Many of the poorer classes al- are allowed to have public synagogues, will be worn with half-mourning cos- in this case, is hopelessly outside the ways wear the jelabeer. Sometimes, but they are unpretentious buildings. tumes. There are several Moslem schools for

a good deal worn, and striped materials among themselves. These consist of



is alone practiced by the Moors.

Throughout the provinces of Morocco

England, the United States of America,

# AMERICAN FABLES

Other. THE LION AND HIS FRIENDS.

The Lion, having Delivered the Animals inhabiting a certain Forest of a Hunter who had become a Terror to them, the Wolves, Jackals, Hyenas, Foxes, Bears, is often cooked with pieces of meat, and | Leopards and many other Species felt bound to show their Gratitude. many of the Visitors crowded into his Den that he had to take the Outside. What little he had to Eat was speedily Devoured. The pool at which he slaked his Thirst was drained dry, and the din created by such a Gathering nearly lrove him Crazy. He was about to Appeal to their Charity, when the Elephant arrived, and in his Anxiety to show his feelings he trod on the Lion and inflicted grevious Injury.

"Ah! Me!" cried the King of Beasts, but in your desire to be Friendly you have done me more Hurt than the Hunter, who was my sworn Enemy! MORAL: A man's Friends will down him oner than his Enemies.

THE CROW AND THE PEASANT. A Peasant, who had been greatly Annoyed by the Crows digging up his Corn, finally Managed to Capture one of a bushel. them in a Trap, and he was about to kill it when the Bird Innocently inquired what Crime he was charged with. "Why, you have been Digging up my

"I admit that, but I had your Interests at heart." "How so?" "The more Corn I dig up now the less

Saved you a Whole Day's Work." see-I see," mused the Peasant, and he set the Bird at Liberty. MORAL: The more Money a Pickpocket gets from you the less you will have to Pay out for Groceries.

THE FISHERMAN AND THE FISH. A Fisherman who had put in the whole day on a Log without getting a Bite Made shoes required by workers in certain Bitter complaint as he was finally ready trades, but for the wooden sabots such lay on a Log without getting a Bite Made to go Home. An Owl, who sat in a tree as are seen in pictures of life abroad. near by, asked him the cause of his sorrow, and he replied:

"Why, I have wasted the day. I have shoes cost about \$1.25 a pair. They are had no Luck." "Ah! yes, but you forget that Luck

for you Meant Death to the Fish." MORAL: And the old Chap went up to Smith's Grocery that evening and told there is no perceptible breeze blowing?" the Boys that he hoped never to Draw is thus answered by the Scientific another long Breath if he didn't catch six Black Bass weighing three Pounds lar directions and strengths of wind apiece. - Detroit Free Press.

#### FASHION'S FANCIES. An Existence of Especial Interest to the

Fair Sex. Shoulder capes of silk netting, ending with a deep fringe are much in vogue. low roses and poppies.

White cashmere gowns are trimmed five-horse power motor has been runonly building of stone in the city, there being a great scarcity of this material bon and mother-of-pearl buckles.

with amethyst or stem-green velvet ribbon and mother-of-pearl buckles.

ning the machinery. This is being replaced with three motors of fifteen, ten Black and gold screens, cushion and

> Open-work bands of silk and tinsel embroidery are seen in every color. Crotchet buttons are small in size, and The only jet that is fashionable con

sists of open passementeries of finely Velvet yokes are scolloped on the lower edge, or finished with a tinsel This indicates that vegetation may have cord, or row of flat gold braid. Girdles, collars and cuffs are made of

gold braid about two inches and a half Heavy lace or netting over black silk wide; and this is divided into gardens, is used for sleeves and yokes of grena-

Velvet, either plain or shot, is used to of audience, around which are arranged trim foulards, either as waistcoats, waistbands and bands around the lower

part of skirts. Ribbed under-vests of silk or lisle thread are popular for summer wear,

The striped wool-and-cotton flannels are fancied for petticoats, with stripes of color on white, and the edges scalloped with color. Pale blue or pink flannels of solid colors, and fine white flannel skirts, have feather-stitched tucks and

Divided skirts are now shown in most rary strategy. The realistic controverof the stores, made of China silk or sialists are especially slow to perceive The foreign officials at Tangier are surah, in black, white or colored, with this. Not only are they singularly blind ry or some other colored cloth are also numerous enough to form a society insertions of lace, ribbons sewed on to the success of their own party among flatly in rows, or feather-stitched hems. in various textures are favored by the three Ministers Plenipotentiary, name. They are made in two divisions, joined sively human life and character (how at the top of a deep yoke, and each division is about a yard and a half wide, though some are very much wider, and the fullness is held in accordion plaits. | with this material.—Scribner. -N. Y. Weekly.

The Only One in America. James H. Drake possesses a very

inique scarfpin. It is nothing more or less than a Knight of the Garter pin, of which there are none in this country with this exception, and but thirty-two in all England. The pattern is a garter of blue enamel, on which there are the well-known words in gilt lettering, surmounted by a cross whose points are set with diamonds. Some years ago Mr. Drake entertained a party of English capitalists in the Northwest, among whom was the Duke of Sutherland. When they took wheir departure, greatly pleased with their visit, the Duke drew the pin from his cravat and placed it in Mr. Drake's. Many times he has been stopped by Englishmen in this country who recognized one of the emblems of the order, and who desired to know how it came into his possession. Mr. Drake might readily pass for a Duke, but he is as proud of his nationality as he is of the pin and the circumstances of its presentation.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

-"Good morning, Mr. Solomon."
"Goot morning, sir. Vat can I sell
you?" "Nothing. I didn't come to you?" "Nothing. I didn't come to you all these years. They haven't.—N. yuy." "Gootday, sir."—Yan'tee Blade. Y. Weekly.

## SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-About 2,000 species of insects, on an. average, have been discovered yearly

during the last century. -In some portions of the world at the time of full moon there is said to be a tendency toward a dimunition of clouds. -Beers, an Austrian sculptor, has succeeded in discovering a process for molding marble fluid precisely as bronze

is molded -The electric spark has been photographed by means of a special camera, in which the sensitive plate rotated 2,500 times a minute.

-One car building company in Pennsylvania has on hand orders for 29,000 freight cars. The largest order is for 10,000 cars.

-Col. Zilimboff, of Siberia, claims to have discovered in ordinary eggs an of by which he can greatly increase the force of explosives. -Mr. F. A. Swinden, of Brownwood.

Tex., has an orchard of 11,000 pecan trees-the largest orchard of the kind in the world. The average yield of a full-grown tree is about fourteen bushels a year, which sells from \$2 to \$4 -The camphor tree flourishes at Tampa, Fla., and its cultivation is said

to be more profitable than any other business in the State. Camphor can be distilled at any season of the year and the tree is not affected by heat or cold. It grows very rapidiy. The process of distillation is very simple.

-A new gas detector, proposed by Mr. Labor it will be for you to Gather your H. N. Warren, is formed by saturat-Crop in the Fall. I have doubtless ing asbestos yarn with a solution of platinum oxalate, and then igniting in a platinum crucible. When heated to eighty degrees Fahrenheit, this prepared yarn becomes incandescent in an atmosphere containing 0.5 per cent. by volume of coal gas.

-The making of wooden shoes is quite business in New York. Not only is there a big demand for wooden-soled French and German women are the principal buyers of wooden shoes. These mostly worn in the East Side tenement

district. -The question, "How is it that telegraph lines make a musical sound when American: "There seems to be particuthat correspond with the natural vibration period of the wires. A strong wind out of accord may have little effect, where a slight wind in accord has a

powerful effect." -The economy of small electric motors for industrial purposes is shown in Brown lace hats are trimmed with yel- a shoe factory in Brockton, Mass., where for the last year and a half a twentyand five-horse power respectively, and table-covers are stylish with furniture a saving of six-horse power is looked for from the change. The electric power company that furnishes the current agrees to charge less for the current for the three small motors than it did

for the one large one.- N. Y. Sun. -J. W. Fewkes tells in the American Naturalist that vegetation exists in hot springs. The highest temperature on ecord in which it occurs is 200° F. occurred at a much earlier stage of the earth's history than has been generally supposed. The prevailing form of vegetation in these heated waters is algre. Diatoms also occur, but sparingly. They have been found in Nevada at a temper ature at which the vegetation of hot springs is most flourishing, but usually occur in great abundance in the cooled waters of hot springs.

# A Certain Critical Fallacy.

The truth is that the current criticism whose shibboleths are romanticism and but those of wool are apt to shrink out realism has got into the polemic stage -which is the same thing as saying that it has ceased to be criticism. Criticism is mainly an affair of analysis and classification. These afford it ample scope, and dealing successfully with them confers abundant dignity. To deery Scott or exalt Mr. Rider Haggard is to be the slave of an abstraction, than circle of operations of true contempothe novelists, whose material is excluelse explain their heat?), but they seem to insist that every one who deals with

A Victim of Overconfidence. "Mr. Billus," demanded his wife, freezingly, "what is the meaning of that long brown hair on your coatcollar?"

"It means, madam," retorted Mr. Billus, "that I'm a chuckle-headed jay of the jayest sort. I'm a chump from Chumptown. That's what it means, Maria."

"Explain yourself, sir?" "One of the boys at the office put that hair on my collar not fifteen minutes ago and said I didn't dare to let it stay there. I said I did dare to. I said you were a woman of too much sense to notice such a little thing. I told him you wouldn't even see it. He offered to bet me five dollars you would, and I took him up, Maria!" snorted Mr Billus, "I took him up!"-Chicago Tribune.

How They Got Rich. She-I could have married either Whipper or Snapper if I'd wanted to, and both of those men whom I refused have since got rich, while you are still as poor as a church mouse.

He-Of course. I've been supporting

# THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy, one year ..... six months. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

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Correspondents must enclose full name and ddress, not necessarily for publication, but sa private guarantee of good faith. Reject-d communications will not be returned.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. LOUIS E. McCOMAS. of Washington County.

Twenty-five cents pays for THE tho campaign.

THE Mormon vote in Wyoming has all been cast for the Democratic ery, of this District, has secured work ticket. It's a clear case of natural at Fredlock's mill and will make our affinity.

IF You want to get the truth out of any prediction made in a Demo- in Piedmont, and Mrs. James Andercratic paper, all you have to do is to interpret it in exactly the opposite way from which it is written.

CABLE dispatches from London disclose the growing hostility of the English newspapers and financiers to the McKinley bill, and like reports

The Tramp, a handsome sheet, edited and printed by our young attended the Beckman-McFadden friends, G. A. Boiden and P. E. nuptials at Frankville last Tuesday Kimmell, is on our desk. We wish the editors all sorts of good luck, and may their publication wield an influence for good in this broad land.

bill by Congress delivered Iowa from Roe were delighted at its arrival, and of the bowel were approximated and the attendance was large. thousands of "original" package sa- will provide all the comforts his sutured and returned into the peri. Several of our young men went loons. Their presence, however, lordship requires. "It" is a boy and toneal cavity and the artificial open. to Oakland a courting last week, served to intensify prohibibtion senti- was born on Thursday afternoon. ing closed. ment because they were of aademoralizing character. Thanks to the Re- on Monday. The little boy can now attack of typhoid malaria. Yet in Iowal and other States the the saw-dust arena of Forepaugh's trouble, is slowly improving. "third party Prohibitionists," have biggest show on earth. nominated candidates for Congress to no Methodist in Iowa will be guilty of such treachery .- Iowa Methodist.

# An Interesting Contrast.

It will be interesting to contrast the records made by the two parties in the presnt Congress. The stump orators will not find it a difficult thing to do, either. Here are the records side by side for convenience:

RECORD OF THE RE-RECORD OF THE DEM-PUBLICAN PARTY IN OCEATIC PARTY IN THE HOUSE,

Pledges made to the The attempt to carry Preuges made to the The attempt to carry people in the National out a previously an platform have been nounced determination to permit any the passage of a Tariff legislation that did bill which does not not have the stamp of sacrifice the principal the Democratic memolographic protection to American industry.

The pursuance of a can industry.

can industry.

The passage of a Nabegun on the first day
tional Bankruptey
and continued during
bill.

The passage of the
tering tactics, which
dependent pension required hundreds of
bill.

The passage of a sill. dependent pension required hundreds or bill.

The passage of a silver bill which has given an impetus to business.

The passage of the original package bill. The passage of an Election bill which guarantees the protection of every cilizen in the right to cast his vote as he pleases and to have it counted as he intends it shall be.

The passage of a cus-

The passage of a cus-oms Administrative

The passage of a kiy-er and Harbor bill.
The passage of the Anti-Lottory bill,
The passage of scores of bils of minor im-portance, all for the general welfare of the people and country; besides the establish-ment of the precedent that a quorum present in the House shall be considered as a quoin the House shall be considered as a quo-rum present for busi-ness; that the major-ity shail control the House and be respons-ible for its acts; that public duty is greater than partisan selfish-ness.

The performance o many acts in the line
of the duty of Congress
toward the people, including the undoing
of the wrongs resulting
from the Democratic

# Bittinger .-- Delayed.

fliction.

Miss Mollie F. Wegmen has re-Amos Bittinger is building an ad- disqualified.

dition to his house. Mr. Winterberg and family, of Grantsville, paid T. B. Wiley a pleasant visit a few days ago, Our Sunday School is moving

along nicely with W. G. Womer as Superintendent. He is the right man in the right place. Mrs. W. G. Womer has returned

to her home on a visit. Mrs. Geo. Shark has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Wheit-

F. L. Snider talks of leaving our town. Wade Lohr is going to school in

Grantsville. We were glad to see the smiling face of Geo. Lininger, of Grantsville, on last Sunday at Sunday School. Come again George.

Bloomington.

on his way home from court on last

ied by her cousin, Mr. Thomas Wied- hope for better results during the man, of Franklin Hill, returned to year to come. her home at Columbus, Ohio, on No. Monday evening.

Mrs. Peter Phillips and family, summer guests at our pleasant little REPUBLICAN from now until after burg, returned to Baltimore on Mon- bright little son in their home,

> W. Va., son of Michael Montgom- provments now contemplated and town his home in the future.

Miss Lucia Hendrickson, of Alexandria, Va., who is visiting relatives son, of Keyser, were guests of friends during the past week.

Mr. Charles Brown, who was noted in our last letter as being on a business trip to Roanoke and Satem, Va., returned a few days ago and is so pleased with the "Sunny South"that as to German sentiment come from | he contemplates moving his family the latter part of this week.

Miss Gertie Warnick, daughter of Mr. Henry Warnick, of this district, afternoon.

of Bayard, became residents of our town a few days ago.

The circus posters arrived in town

bask in artificial sunlight. Consternation, indignation and

work and returned home last week. times.

while at work on Monday last.

the report comes that the buckwheat her home in Washington, D. C. crop is about to prove a failure. In many localities the long seige of wet took a trip to Pittsburgh. weathet has caused the grain to sprout before it has been cut, and of Joel Brenneman, is quite iil. where it has been moved the farmers, in many instances, have un-

has an opponent er not, with tireless ference will send him back again. energy he held aloft our banner A parsonage will be erected at proudly and valiantly, until he shall Bayard in the near future.

Three days of the time allotted to Missouri soon. hoped that every district in Garrett with his family for Indiana. days in October-6th, 7th, 8th, and house completed. J. Moran, of Elk 9th. The registrars have received Garden, is now plastering it. special instructions from Barnes It was quite a surprise to the peo- in our State, and it is of yast impor- and expects to move his family here pie of our vicinity to hear of the tance that every Republican notice soon. death of John Lohr, being an old the lists of disqualified voters, Re- J. G. Hoffman & Sons are now untherefore be particularly careful about town. all names stricken off the registration turned to her home in Grrntsyille. | books. See that they are all truly Coke Company will start up anew 2 months to 2 years old. Price from

IF YOUR BACK ACHES, Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give
a good appetite.

#### Mountain Lake Park The Harvest Home Picnic was

made a very enjoyable occasion. The display of fruits and vegetables was very good. The auditorium was heautifully decorated with evergreen laden with bags of candy for all the County : little people, The literary part of the entertainment rendered by our Loya Legion was very entertaining. The S. S. Conventtion, from Friday to Sunday night, was a rich treat to all in attendance.

The help so kindly given us by Rev. G. H. Nook, Mr. Frank Woods and Mrs. S. H. Martin, and the very excellent sermon by Rev. Mr. Shofe, Mr. Ross Compton, of Grantsville Subbath morning, were very inspirdistrict, stopped in town on business ing and helpful. Mr, William Hoye FRIDAY, OCT. 3, at 2 p. m. ments, leaving it to the conference president of the county organization gave a splendid report of the work Miss Jennie Hardman accompan- done during the past year, but we FRIDAY, OCT. 3, at 7 p. m.

> Porf. Line is still teaching his enthusiastic class in Photography. Mr. and Mry. F. D. Brooke are very happy because of the arrive of a Soon we expect to hear the want

some already contracted for. Accident. Miss Annie Georg, who had been injured sometime ago by a fall from a swing, has been having serious

brain trouble, but wethink the worst

is over, and she will so n be able to

be about again. John Hoffman, of our village, upon whom Dr. R. A. Ravenscroft performed an operation sometime ago, last Saturday to visit his son Charles, regret the time spent. who is living near Salisbury, Somerset County. Mr, Hoffman underwent a rather serious operation. The doctor, having opened the abdomen, found the bowel strangulated and mortified, and feeling confident that LICAN. there would be a disunion, retained Mr. Thos. Matheney and family, the bowel in the abdomust opening. and almost immediately the gangre-

Henry Feigh is suffering with an publican majority in Congress and to feast his eyes on the lithographic cuts Mrs. Jesse Frazze, of the Coye, was not very well represented bea Republican President for this relief. and dream of wonders only found in who had been suffering from heart cause the train did not make its ap-

The Piedmont Electric Light com- day for Cotumbia County, Ptorida, Mason and Dixon line. aid, in defeating the re-election of pany has declared a dividend of 6 where he will be engaged in teaching those Congressmen who voted for the per cent. This should be an addi- school during the coming winter. for Beamer, is back again. "original package"bill. We hope that tional inducement for Oakland to We wish him a safe journey and success in his undertaking.

> mortification are some of the terms the last few weeks that farmers are week. that might fitly express the feelings begining to feel discouraged over it. of our Democratic brethren over the The potato and buckwheat crops are Democratic paralyzing Republican indeed suffering from thei continued election of the brave and honest- wet and warm weather, and farmers hearted Thos. B. Reed, of Maine. have but little chance to work at Mr. W. L. Cresap, nephew of Mr. their buckwheat between showers. Wm. L. Rawlings, who has been em- Be patient. Don't murmur, Ali will ployed as an apprentice in the Junc- come right in the end; those who tion Machine Shops, gave up his have it must expect to lose some-

A yaluable work horse belonging Mrs. Dr. Glotfelty has been visitto Mr. Truman Mosser, of West & ing friends at Ursina, Salisbury, and Shipman's saw mill, dropped dead Listonburg, and also took a trip to Pittsburgh.

From many sections of Dist. No 4 Miss Ella Butler has returned to Dr. R, A. Rayenscroft and wife

Mrs. Arminto Recknor, daughter

Gorman.

but always to the front, whether he Church. We trust the Annual Con-

have placed it on the rampart of vie- J. W. King has sold his stock of tory in November, God speed Mc- goods and has engaged in the churn With the setting of the sun Sunday business. He says he will leave for

registration have passed and it is Jas. E. Shrout leaves us this week

County has increased its number of R. Cole, of Piedmont, was in town Republican voters. If however some last week. He has sold his property have failed to attend to the impor- here to J. W. Cropp, of this place. tant duty, remember we have four A. Moon will soon have his new

Arch Biggs, of Deer Park, is en-Compton, the leader of Democracy gaged with the tannery company, sound. It also reminds the congre- Big Democrats are whispering

neighbor and friend. We can say member this is a new scheme of Gor- dertaking to replace the wooden for the deceased that he was a peacea- man's satelites to keep not only Bal- bridge across the river with a more ble and quite man. May the widow timore City Democratic, but to turn substantial one. This is much needed and orphans be sustained in their af- the State in the interest of the "ring," for the safety of the people of our weight from 80 pounds to 125 pounds. of them said "we sent enough money

shortly. L. L. McCrum will soon have his

large tenant house erected. J. W. Shillingburg is preparing to build a new house aujoining the one he now occupies.

The following is a list of places and

G RMAN.

BLOOMINGTON.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p. m. to the House until Friday afternoon; OAKLAND

Thursday, Oct 2, at 7 p. m. FRIENDSVILLE

ACCIDENT

GRANTSVILLE Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m.

Mr. James Montgomery of Davis, of the busy workmen on various im-

The meetings will be addressed by

HON. GEO. A. PEARRE, DAVID W. SLOAN, ESQ., W. P. TOWNSHEND, EDWARD H. SINCELL, AND OTHERS.

Turn out, Republicans, give a few is able to go about again and left on hours to a good cause; you will not E. E. SOLLARS.

> Ch irman. Selbysport. Some fresh news for THE REPUB-

We notice that Kimmell Frazee has cut some corn.

On last Thursday evening at Mernous portion separated and the bowel cy's Chapet there was held a lawn to coerce the administration into Although it was without money, discharged through the artificial open- fete, the proceeds to go to M. E. adopting the Cleveland policy of de-THE passage of Senator Wilson's food or clothing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ing for at least five weeks. The ends Church. We are glad to note that positing large sums of Government

There was an excursion on the B. & O. R. R last Thursday to the Pittsburgh Exposition, but this place financiering.

# Dobbin.

her sister, Mrs. Thomas Gaines. Mrs. Rumbarger and daughter visit to friends in the West.

Rev. Correll preached his last serlast Wednesday evening. John Rembarger spent Sabbath

with his family.

and Hambletonians. There is a rumor affoat that we are soon. "Whoop her up," boys.

of last week in Wheeling.

broken limb.

# The Jewish New Year.

the Jewish New Year of A. M. 5651 was begun. Rosh Hashana was ushusual salutations for health and happiness. Monday was observed with religious ceremonies, among which tribes were called together by such a live of Democrats,

I have for sale 12 cross-bred Southdown and Oxforddown Ram Lambs, It is rumored that the Coal and bred short-horn Durham bulls, from S. D. YODER, \$20 to \$35. 2½ miles N. W. of Grantsville, Md. 30 3

& C. Felty's.

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 15th, 1890 .-Representative McKintey has long besides two handsome trees well times for holding meetings in Garrett been known as one of the hardest working men in Congress, but he and his Republican colleagues on the 1891. House ways and means committee TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, at 7 p.m. broke all previous records for speedy committee work, in the consideration of the tariff bill. It did not get over it was immediately referred to the committee, and this afternoon it was already to be reported to the House. The committee recomends non-currence in all of the Senate amendcommittee to settle the small differ, ences of opinion which exist. If there is no hitch the bill be in the hands of the conference committee by Wednesday, and it is expected that it will be reported back to the House and Senate within a week. The only amendments upon which there is likely to be a stubborn controversy are the sugar and binding-twine amendments. The latter will hardly be changed, but it would not be surprising if sugar goes as it was in the original House bill. All rumors of any intention on the part of the House to antagonize the reciprocity amendment are simply bosh.

The attempt to get up a financial flurry on account of the passage of the tariff bill with a clause which makes it go into effect O tober 1, has fillen very flat. It was stated that it would require \$50,000,000 to enable the importers to get their goods out of the bonded ware houses by that date, but Gen. Nettleton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury very quietly put an end to that story by showing that not over \$10,000,000 would be required, and he stated that between now and the first of October the Treasurer would release more than \$32,000,000 in addition to the ordinary current expenditures. An attempt was made in certain quarters money in the National banks to relieve the stringency in the money market, but it did not succeed. Neither the President nor Secretary

Saturday was eulogy day in Conpearance. The cause was that a slip J. Randali was the subject and in W. T. McMillen left on last Mor- of earth was across the road near the the House Senator Beck. The cus tom is a beautiful one, and no one Edward McCally, a former driver should have a word to say against it, but in view of the time consumed William Felion, a salesman for thus at this session-nearly a full Arbuthnot, Stephenson & Co., paid month-many Congressmen favor There has been so much rain for Jonas Frazee a pleasant visit this the adoption of a suggestion recently made to hold these services on Sundays.

The committee investigating the Miss Bruin, of Virginia, is visiting Civil Service law held a session Satorday, at which Representative Grosyenor accused the Civil Service Miss Ida, returned last week from a commissioner of deliberate misrepresentation. The committee has adjourned until December. Its memmon, before conference, at this place bers are as tired of the subject as the

public, The committee investigating the charges against Gen. Raum has prac-The muster of the Dobbin guards tically completed its work, and a rewhich took place a few evenings ago, port completely exonerating Gen. was witnessed by many Dobbinites Raum on each and every charge made is expected from it this week.

The following bills by agreement going to have a festival at this place of a Republican caucus are to be considered by the Senate in the order W. W. Ferguson spent several days named: The anti-lottery bill; Repeal of the timber culture law; bill The infant child of Mr. Wallace establishing private land claim; ers, in many instances, have unable to garner it safely and it lies rotting in the fields.

Almost incessant rain for two weeks and in consequence of which the roads are getting in bad condition.

Along with the good news from Maine comes the echo over the mountain tops of Allegany and Garrett of a tremendous ovation lately tendered our gallant standard bearer at Sharpsburg, Md. Never in the rear but always to the front, whether he has accepted a position as Secretary to the front, whether he contained in the fields.

Almost incessant rain for two weeks and in consequence of which the roads are getting in bad condition.

Shaffer was taken suddenly ill on last Sunday and died on Monday morning.

L. A. Cross, the proficient young all bear to the contained in the roads are getting in bad condition.

Rev. Correll preached his last sermon here Sunday night for the containt of the Crocusty which self-bear to the contained in the suit of William A. Coddington Monday morning.

L. A. Cross, the proficient young all abovers in Government employ, or engaged in doing Government work; bill to transfer the Revenue Marine service from the Treasury to the Navy diplication as Secretary of another company.

We are glad to note that Mr. J. R.

Unitered the Cicalt Courts bill for relief of U. S. Suprement counts bill for relief of U. S. Suprement counts bill for relief of U. S. Suprement counts bill for adjustment of labor. County with the suit of William A. Coddington Monday in the roads are getting in bad condition.

L. A. Cross, the proficient young laborers in Government employ, or engaged in doing Government work; bill to transfer the Revenue Marine service from the Treasury to the Navy department; bill for relief of U. S. Suprement counts bill for relief of U. S. Suprement coun We are glad to note that Mr. J. R. department; bill for the settlement Hawkins is able to be out again after of claims arising from Indian de- Two Story Dwelling House, predations; Paddock pure food bill this is to be substituted for the compound lard bill which recently passed the House); Torrey bankruptcy bill; bill to place telegraph companies unseveral weeks confinement with a predations; Paddock pure food bill bilt to place telegraph companies under the Interstate Commerce law, and ered in among the Hebrews with the bills relating to the District of Columbia.

Owing to the action of the Demoerats in leaving the House and breakthe most solemn and important is inga quorum a whole week has been the "blowing of the Shofar." or wasted, and it will be no better this sounding of the ram's horn, in re- week unless enough Republicans membrance of the time when the show up to make a quorum exclus-

gations that Isaac's life was sayed ugly accusations against each other from sacrifice through a ram being It seems that there was an enormous caught by the horns in the bushes. | corruption fund raised to beat Speaker Reed, and the men who contributed the money are accusing somebody of having stolen it. One Price from \$8 to 12. Also 8 thorough into that district to buy two Maine's and there is nothing to show for it," The Republicans of the House held

a caucus Saturday night and decided that Mr. McKinley's resolution discharging the committee of the whole If you want a stylish hat go to F. of the House from further considera-3t of the tariff bill was the proper way

to facilitate things, as it will save considerable valuable time. The caucus did not officially discuss the date set for the tariff bill to go into effect, but from informal expressions of opinion it is thought that there is a strong probability that the date will be extended to about February 1,

County Commissioners' Meeting. The following were among the proceedings of the Board at the Septem-

ber meeting last week. A number of assessments were revised, road accounts filed aud orders passed on next Levy and Contingent

A deed was received from Catharins Enfield and others for right of way for a road from National Road at Bepler's to Pennsylvania line.

Henry Beckman was granted \$2,500 to expend on Beckman road. John Harned, J. A. Delawder and Norman Barnard were appointed examiners on road petitioned for by F. S. Cline, Mrs. L. M. Hoff and others. Joseph Bowser was appointed constable, in place of F. C. Browning, in

Deer Park district. Amos Recknor was appointed constable in the new Bittinger District,

No. 12. Arguments of counsel, T. J. Peddicord and E. H. Sincell, Esqs. were heard in case of application of Henry Finzell for a private road in Frostburg district, through lands of Catherine D. Miller, and an order was passed overruling objections and

granting said road. The examiners' report in the matter of the road petitioned for by George E. White, Johnson King and others was adopted, and road granted

to the extent recommended. Treasurer Stanton filed his first report of receipts and disbursements up to September 1, showing entire amount received \$31,671.53, disbursements \$16,519.76, leaving a balance of \$15,151,77 in hands.

The commissioners adjourned on Saturday, tomeet Oct, 22,1890.

As no appropriation was made by the government to gather the Snnday school census of the country, the various State Sunday school associations have yolunteered to do this work Without remuneration desiring this great interest to be represented in the eleventh census. H. K. Caroll, Eeq., special agent of Plainfield, New Jersey, has appointed us to do this for Maryland. Therefore, the co-operation of pastors, superintendents, secretaries of Sunday schools, postmaster and others is asked, If any Sunday school fail to receive blanks, please send the following information at once to the undersigned, Name of Sunday school, name of superintendent with his postoffice address. denomination, (white or colored) in or near what town or yillage located, number of officers and teachers, number of scholars. Please let us know of any new Sanday school in your neighborhood, with name of superintendent and address. It ought to be the pride of every Sunday school worker to have a full census of the Sunday schools of Maryland, Or if any one desires to have a government blank to fill up for their school not yet reported, can have it sent to them by writing to the undersigned. Fraternally.

WM, A. BAKER, State Supt, Md. S. S. Union. 216 N. Charles st., Baltimore.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

the same property which was sold to the said W. S. Friend by William H. Frazee; said levy having been made by an actual cutry upon said premises on the 2d day of September, 1890. And I hereby give notice that

## On SATURDAY, the 11 Day of OCTOBER, 1890,

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day in front of the Taggart Hotel in the town of Oakland, I will offer the aforesaid property at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash on the day of sale to satisfy the aforesaid exe-cution and cests. TERMS OF SALE-Cash

EDWARD N. CASTEEL, 30-td Sheriff of Garrett Co.

# CHANGE OF VOTING PLACE.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD, Sept, 13th, 1890, Jpon petitions of Jonas Yutzy and others District No. 8, the following order was ORDERED, By the County Commissioners

of Garrett County, this 13th day of Sep-tember, A. D., 1890, That the voting place in Election District No. Eight, Garrett County, Maryland, be and the same is hereby changed from Davis N. Murphy's back to the house of Mrs. Grimes, on the North Western Pike, the former and more central and convenient loca-[SEAL] THOMAS J. JOHNSON

#### OUR AG NTS.

The following named gentlemen ere authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to THE REPUBLI-

Accident-J. E. Gnagey, Altamont-J. Z. Browning Blaine-E. Kitzmiller Bloomington-Dr. H. M. Kemp Bittinger-Thos, B. Wiley. Cranesville-E. J. Fringer. Deer Park-Dr. J. W. Laughlin Elkins, W. Va.-John H. Riley. Elder-Mell Coddington. Engle's Mills-Austin Speicher Friendsville-Leslie F Friend Gorman-Geo, W. Moon. Grantsville-A. L. Gnagey. Hoyes-Wm. A. Smith. Huttons-Chas, F. White. Johnsons-Geo, W. Blocher Keyser, Md,-Solomon O. Beachy. McHenry-D. W. Fraker. Mt. Lake Park-Jas. A. Enlow. New Germany-C. J. Otto Sunnyside-John G. Knauer. Swanton-A. F. George, Westernport-Geo, L. Michaels, Wilson's Mills-Geo. W. Wilson

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Halects in Sturgiss' Hail 1st and 3d Saturda nights seach month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F.

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hall 1st and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hail, Lake View, ever**y** Wed-nesday evening, at 7:30.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Ten thousand bushels Buckwheat wanted at Stanton's Mills.

See Davis & Son's pocket cutlery if you want a fine knife.

Highest market prices paid for

If you want a new dress, wait until Shartzer brings his large assortment from the East.

REPUBLICAN from now until after the campaign.

Twenty-fivec ents pays for THE

or lots of anything else, see Shartzer before buying elsewhere. Lost-A ladies' jersey jacket, between Clark Deberry's and Oakland,

Sept. 5. Finder please leave at this 30-21. office. A stray heifer can be reclaimed by

expenses. JOHN W. WILLIAMS. Deer Park, Md.

full line of Rogers' silverware.

Davis & Son have just received a handsome line of lumps from Newark, which they will sell at reason able prices. Call and see them. 293

Garrett Co., Md.

FOR RENT. - The undersigned desires to rent his farm to a reliable person on shares. 27 1m\*

HENRY FEIG. Accident, Md.

Mr. C. T. Sweet, of Swanton, desires us to say he has now sufficient nursery stock to warrant hiring a

All persons are hereby warned not either for hunting or crossing over on above named lands.

T. W. CASTEEL.

If you need a new coat, Shartzer is bringing the the largest and best assortment ever in Oaklond. Latest styles and at Snartzer's prices which means less than anywhere else. Don't buy before you see his line.

business and defy competition in quality and prices. Come and see for yourselves.

29 tf S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON. No trespussing allowed on the

grounds of the undersigned. 29 3t MRS. E. A. KILBOURNE, JOHN CLOSE, JOHN THOMPSON AND CHAS. THOMPSON, of L.

Twenty-five cents pays for THE REPUBLICAN from now until after the campaign.

the campaign.

and Mechanical Association will hold its autumn meeting October 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1890.

H. A. Davis, the barber, has permanently located in Oakland, and patrons at Handy Gipson's old stand.

To the energetic efforts of Maurice Thomas, Esq., Oakland is indebted for its electric lights. This shows what young blood and "push" will

A friend asked us the other day if "these 'lectric lights are lit by a match or do they jest burn when the Mr. W. D. Hoye, sun goes down?" He'll see if he comes to town on Oct. 1st. 1890.

Not far from town is a large quantity of what is called "fox-fire." Let the youth of our town go gather it and sell it to pedestrians as a means of lighting their way to and from their homes, Our street lights are about "petered out." - The Tramp.

#### DEATHS.

Working .- A son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wotring, died on Saturday morning, aged 1 year and 10 months. The funeral took place from the resi-C. E. Clark officiating.

DAVIS .- Joseph B. Davis was born in Dauphin County, Pa., February 224, 1808, and died in Oakland, Md., September 14th, 1890. June 5th, 1830, he was united in marriage to Sarah McMitten, daughter of John McMillen, Esq., of Somerset County, Pa., and locating in that county made it the place of his residence until the spring of 1861 when he removed to Gan's help, to discharge the duties the vicinity of Oakland, where he of the position acceptably to Him Buckwheat at Stanton's Mills. 30 f continued to the close of his life, For many years, besides giving some attention to work on a farm, he was ders. engaged largely as a cattle dealer and he cause of education, and a sunsons and incidents of the past was Garrett County. good salesman. He will give a good fund of interesting information he of which were well attended, and coming year: to trespass on the Hall place, Brant, ions where he lived would have made toward holding a number of other Merrill, Browning and Home farms, an interesting contribution to the conventions before the season passes, history of that period. For about other meetings have been held in the said lands. I will kill all dogs caught two years previous to his decease he interest of Sunday Schools. Several A. F. George; 2d, Hiram Frazee; extent upon such trespassers. Garthright has just received the clear voice related his Christian ex. ports, and we feel assured by faithfullargest, best, and cheapest lot of perience, testifying his abiding trust ness in the past that Brother George boots, shoes and clothing that was in the Savior, and closing, added; E. Bishoff, of Dist. No. 6, is doing a ever offered in Garrett County. A "If you have anything to say to me gran I work, and we have no reason visit to the store and an examina- say it now." He then proposed that to doubt that all the other secretartion of goods and prices will convince they should sing a hymn and pray; les of Nos. 2, 4, 5, 9, 10, and 11 are by John Shartzer. This was followed rett county, Md., for week ending any one. Lots of other good bar and near the end was heard to say doing good work, and as Dist. No .7, ed by interesting and cheering Sun-30 2t "Come, come," When asked what where we are now assembled, we day School experience meeting Ayre, Lizzie, (3) We have just openeda full line of he desired, he said he desired to go to have but to reflect, from our own which was continued until 11

"Where congregations ne'er break up, three died in childhood, the eldest a ous or more efficient in this great, preached a very interesting and souldaughter, Mrs, Ann Harned, March grand work. 4th, 1887, leaving John M. Davis and ies and their aged mother to mourn ber than in any county in the State, Martin, of Baltimere. The address m., in the Oakland Methodist Epis- cause of this is neglect of parents. every relation to moral reform. copal Church, Reys. W. J. Sharpes, But there is also a need of more Sun- Frank Woods opened the question Twenty-five cents pays for THE pastor, C. E. Clark, the present pas. cent to churches schools should be the questions. "Should Sunday lative Flour on hand. These are the REPUBLICAN from now until after tor of the Church, and S. D. Tamb- organized in school houses, and when Schools ever admit unconverted men best grades of flour in the country, yn, of Terra Alta, officiating.

Saturday and Sunday The Garrett County Sunday School lowing Sunday night. Notwith- that every child is within the Sun standing the fact that the weather day School fold, was almost continually inclement, the convention was a success and be felt throughout the county.

FIRST SESSION.

Devotional exercises were con-Rev. Geo. H. Nock.

Report of President W. D. Hoye sympathy. was read and was as follows: MT. LAKE PARK, Sept. 12th, 1890.

Dear Fellow Workers: - Another Convention, through the blessing of Martin, of Baltimore City, Jas. A. tions vital to the Interest of our man and John Shartzer. work, and, I hope, to consecrate ourselves anew to our great mission as instructors and spiritual guides to dence of the parents on Sunday, Rev, the little children, whom Christ loves with all the tenderness of His great heart, and concerning whom he has given to us the commission,

"Feed my Lambs." During the past year I have been honored in being president of the Garrett County S, S. Union. I assumed the duties of the office with a sense of unworthiness and inefficiener, but have made some effort, by and to those who by their votes put the responsibility upon my shoul-

Now, it is proper to give a brief became widely known in parts of review of the work of the year. It is Frank Woods. The question, "what different States where his business pleasant to state that there has been about subordinate teachers," was aninterests called him. His opportun | marked improvement throughout the | swered by Mr. Woods and others. It ities for securing an education were county on all Sunday School lines. was thought advisable to have a nor-If you need a new snit, boots, shoes limited, but he improved them well, The statistics, which, it is believed, mal class always in training from and his general knowledge of affairs are full and correct, show that we which supplies could be taken. in Caurch and State was such as to have in the county, 97 schools, 556 "How to keep Oakland school up command respectful consideration of teachers and officers, 3,592 scholars, during the summer." Complaint his views among all intelligent and and a total of 4,148 members; aver- was made that the greater attractivethoughtful men. He was a friend of age attendance, 2,765, and number ness of Mountain Lake Park drew between 5 and 21 years who are out town teachers and scholars away. porter of the free school system at of Sunday Schools, 2.111. This, per- was suggested that increased attracthe time of its introduction into haps, considering our mountainous tions be given to the Oakland schools. owner proving property and paying Somerset County, and earnestly en- country and obstruction of trayel, is deavored to inspire his children when as good a showing proportionate to school bear to the Church?" Mr. attending school with an ambition to population as any county in the Woods answered that it was a part of excel in study. Though at times State. But there are still, strange the church as the arm is a part of the Davis & Son have put in a full line greatly absorbed in business, he still as it may appear, 2,111 children yet body. of Westenholm pocket cutlery bought held fast his integrity as a devout outside the pale of the Sunday School. direct from the importers. Also a Christian. Converted in early life, Many of these are deprived of the he became at once a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and with his worthy Christian companion, who was also a member of the blessing of Bible instruction to every same Church, gave a hearty welcome child, and to so organize our christian by Mr. Woods, viz.: How many to the itinerant ministers of the forces that every home will be visited schools in the county have teacheas' Briarbend Seminary (Home and Pittsburgh and West Virginia con- and efforts made to impress them meetings? Only three sould be re-Day School for girls) will reopen ferences, who were frequent visitors. with a sense of paternal obligation. ported. Mr. Woods spoke impres-Monday, Sept. 234 (D. V.). Address He was always in his element in the As an association, we mean work. Miss E. B. Swan, Mt. Lake Park, social circle, and had a large appre- Not as much was done the first year ciation of the intelligent and good, as might be desired, but it is hoped many of whom, in various places, that such inspiration will be received during the course of his long life, during the present convention as were his intimate friends. His in- shall send each of us to a more dilitellectual powers continued strong gent service, so that the coming year devotional services were conducted cy winter ginghams, prints, &c., &c. tellectual powers continued strong gent service, so that the coming year devotional services were conducted until near the close of life, and the shall be one of great results for God by Wm. Hinebaugh who read the You cannot fail to find anything you munds, Deer Park, all summer, left facility with which he recalled per- and for the homes and churches of 146 Psalm.

of early Methodist ministers, and the held two district conventions, both the following for officers to serve the want a pair of boots, see Offutt's, 30t possessed respecting the planting of made good impressions on the pubthe Church in early times in the reg- li . Initiatory steps are being taken was in feeble health his affliction be- of the secretaries of the districts have 3d, C. J. Otto; 4th, Geo. L. Michael; ing the result of heart failure, super. been very active, notably Brother A. 5th, Daniel Hinebaugh, 6th, Geo. E. induced by old age, He continued F. George, who is visiting and enactive at times, however, until last couraging all the schools of his dis- stn, Edwin W. Miller: 9tn, Dr. J. June, since which time his strength trict (No. 1). Brother Edwin Miller W. Laughlin; 11th, J. F. Robinson, ily of Joseph B. Davis desire to exfailed rapidly, and he was closely has also been active, and has made and authorized the Prosident to appress their sincere thanks to the minconfined to bed. Three days before sacrifices for the good of his district point one for District No. 12. The i ters and friends for their sympathy his death he called the members of (No. 8). Brother C. J. Otto, of Dist. his family around him, and with No. 3, also sends encouraging remen's and boy's clothing, ladies' and a better world than this. At five personal knowledge, of the work of o'clock when Rev. Schoff, pastor of gentlemen's underwear, gloves, hos- o'clock on Sabbath evening he calm- the past week, that the secretary of Immanuel M. E. Church, S., Baltilery, neck wear, overshirts and flan- ly fell asleep to waken in the blessed this district has done his whole duty more, was introduced. The gentlenels, all at bottom prices. We mean home of which he often used to sing, and on account of his extreme mod- man, after announcing hymn "What

esty and presuming he is before me, a Friend we have in Jesus," offered I refrain from mentioning his name prayer and read Matt, 17th chapter. Of the family of seven children but will say none could be more zeal- 14th to 21st verses, from which he

Mrs. Sallie Scott, of Oakland, and that there are over two thousand chil- The second Topic: "The Relation S. W. Davis a minister of the Pitts. dren in this county outside the Sun- of the Sunday School to Moral Reburgh Conference, with their famil- day School fold. This is a less num- forms," was taken up by Mrs. S. H. their loss. An impressive funeral but even no child should be deprived was earnest, able and impressive, service was held on Tuesday at 2 p. of religious instruction. The prime showing that the Sunday School has Presiding Elder, B. Ison, a former dy Schools. In localities not adja- box, and spoke freely upon two of Christain's Best and Patapsco Super-

The Maryland State Agricultural SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION should be utilized. Our district sec- can we get politicians to come to our hoped that in the coming year they remarks were made by Rev. Nock, At Mountain Lake Park on Friday. Union met in annual convention at see that every locality in their re- pastor of the Ev. Lutheran Church Mountain Lake Park on Friday spective districts will be supplied at Accident. will be glad to serve his triends and night, Sept. 12 and closed on the fol- with Sunday School facilities, and

> Brethren, sisters, ours is a good made impressions tout cannot fail to ism, character and reai prosperity we child of to-day. May God help us to right led in prayer. The convention was called to order so discharge our duties that at the by the President of the county union, end of another year we may feel that was delivered by Miss Harris, who we have done what we could.

[Signed].

President. our Divine Father, to discuss ques- Enlow, Capt. Hayden, Ada Sher- a rising vote:

> SECOND SESSION. Convention met on Saturday morning, President Hoye in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Frank Woods, of Baltimore, prayer was also offered by Mrs. S.H. by the chair as follows: Capt. J. A. Hayden, chairman, Miss M. A. Sherman, Eli McMitten, Miss Jennie Smith, with Rev. George H. Noch as advisory member. On motion an ty and cast his vote against licence. entertainment committee of two was appointed consisting of Messrs. Hayden and Enlow.

The topic, "Childhood-Our Hope for Church and State," was discussed death of his father. by Miss Jennie Smith. The question box was put in the charge of Mr.

"What relation does the Sunday

"Should there be much time de- auction ever held in Oakland. voted to teaching the historical part sively of the fact that there were 2.111 children in the county out of the Sunday School.

THIRD SESSION.

At 7.30 the convention met and

President, William D. Hoye. Vice President, J. A. Enlow.

Secretary, Prof. Ephraim Lee. Treasurer, G. S. Hamill. Bishoff; 7th, William Hinebaugh;

elected unanimously.

FOURTH SESSION. Sunday morning at 9.30 the convention was called to order and deinspiring sermon.

It will be seen by the figures given | Benediction by Rey. Schoff.

retaries have done well, but it is assistance ?" Further and interesting will be more active, and with the Bro. Shartzer, A letter of greeting was co-operation of other workers, will read from Rev. Wm. M. Spangler,

> Benediction by Rev. Geo. H. Nock SUNDAY NIGHT.

This was the last meeting of the Convention, and was a most enthuswork. Whatever of purity, patriot lastic one. The meeting was opened with reading of Scripture by Miss may hope for the future, rests in the Sallie Harris, and Mr. P. T. Garth-

The first address of the evening was followed consecutively by Mr. Asking Heaven's blessing on your Hayden, of West Va., Mrs. Weg ducted by Vice-President J. A. Ea- future proceedings and the work of man, C. M. Miller, Daniel Hinelow. Address of welcome by Miss this convention, I herewith submit baugh, Wm. Hinebaugh, A. R. Sper-Jennie Smith was responded to by this, my first report, with all its im- ry, P. T. Garthright, G. I. Richardperfections and ask your prayers and son, John Shartzer and Rev. Geo. Nock.

A tew moments before adjournment, after resolutions of thanks Then brief addresses were made by were adopted, Rev. Geo. H. Nock year has passed and we are met in Geo, I. Richardson and Mrs. S. H. offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by

Resolved. That in view of the vital importance of the approaching local option contest, that it be requested by this Sunday School Convention that each pastor, on Sunday, November 24, preach a temperence discourse that a portion of the same Sabbath be devoted by the Sunday Schools it county to temperance exercises and Martin. On motion, a committee of that between the hours of 7 and 8, five were appointed on resolutions every Christian man, woman and child, go to their closets, prestrate hemselves before God in prayer, that his Spirit may incline every father to look to the interest of his children and the welfare of his coun

> There were many expressions of regret that J. M. Davis was prevented from attending the Convention by reason of the illness and

On Monday night next, Sept. 22, Rev. Geo, H. Nock will deliver his popular lecture, "Our Boys," at Firm Rock M. E. Church.

STRAYED .- A red steer, white in face, white hind feet, wide hornes. C. R. SAVAGE, Oakland Md.

Charles Kimmell, who was injured two years ago by a tree falling on the Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, for nearly a year, was brought home on Monday morning. His condition is about the same as when he was taken to Baltimere.

Everything at cost at Shatzer's for two weeks, and then the biggest Auction Sept. 25th on four months

credit: 5 parlor suits, 2 oak bedroom suites, 1 walnut bed-room suite days in Kingwood last and this week, poplar bed-room suites, bedsteads visiting relatives. son. Several questions were asked mattresses, springs, tables, kitchen safes, over 290 yards of carpets, mat- gentleman, and an extensive farmer ting and oil cloths, also about \$1000 and stock raiser of Grantsville, made worth of second hand furniture and our office a call on Thursday of last-30 - 2

FOUND-The largest, andmost beau tiful assortment of dress goods just received at Offutt's, Cashmere, henrietta cloth, ladies' cioths, tricots, fancy flannels, high novelties in fandesire in dress goods at Offutt's. Big Rev. Geo, H. Nock, chairman of line of neckwear, big line of shoes, quite remarkable. His recollection During the year there have been the nominating committee reported clothing, overcoats. If you want a

> Trespass Notice. I hereby warn all persons not to

Tuesday evening. trespass upon my farm by hunting or picking chestnuts or driving through my fields with horses or wagons, as Executive Committee.—1st Dist., the law will be enforced to the fullest 27 5\* HENRY FEIG.

A Card of Thanks. The surviving members of the famreport was adopted and the above and many tokens of kindness during the illness and at the funeral services of the deceased.

List of Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed

Humoird, Mrs. Wilson Hardman. William, Randolph, Miss Mary Stuart, Mrs. Emma, Thompson, Mrs. Mary, Vance, Miss May B., Vance, Ltzzie (2) Venable, Miss Anna. Best. Rev. K. Digby, Brown, Frederick, Clark, Geo, D., Cohen, Miss Dora, Engle, Mrs. E. M. I. Engle, Mrs. F. W. S

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised. F. A. THAYER, P. M.

If You Have a Trifling Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough For Sprains, urns. Bruises, Colic

Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no Use Roger's Worm Syrup-safe and Frangipan Curative alm. Indispen You will find the above at A. G. sturgiss

Garthright has a large supply of these are not available private houses or women as teachers?" and "How and sold 50c under city prices. 29 2 PERSONAL POINTERS.

Notes About our People at Home and Abroad. Jas. F. Nydegger is in town this

week. A. A. Perry, Jr., of Baltimore is in the city.

J. Ed. Kildow spent Sunday in Oakland.

Chas, Newman went to Kingwood

Col. J. E. Wood went to Pied-

mont on Monday. John Shartzer was in Baltimore this:

Miss Sadie Spedden was up to Huttons on Saturday.

J. D. Benson, of Terra Alta was in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Susan Jacobs has gone home

in Brownsville, Md., R. T. Browning went east Monday morning on business.

Jonas Frazee, of Selbysport, was up to see us on Monday.

Col. J. D. Rigg, of Terra Alta, was in our city Wednesday.

Judge Wilson, of Washington spent Sunday with his family.

Miss Cornell, of Huttons was down to Oakland on Tuesday. Chas. Sweeney, Jr., returned to

Cincinnati on Monday night. G. A. Bolden spent Sunday in Newburg, visiting friends,

P. J. Bourchier, was in Cranesville

a few days this week on business. Mrs. L. Robinson, returned to

Cumberland on Monday evening. Geo. A. Spedden is on a few weeks" visit to relatives in Cambrige, Md.

Judge J. T. Hoke, of Kingwood,

was in Oakland a few hours on Monday. Mrs. Leo Walker and daughter are spending a few weeks in Balti-

Wm. J. Wilson, Gormania, was inthe city Friday and made us a very

pleasant call. Mrs. Creed Dunnington, of Terra-Alta, was down to our city Tuesday,

visiting friends. Geo. D. DeShields, Manager of the B. & O. R. R. Co,'s hotels, was in

Oakland a few days this week. E. H. Sincell was in Baltimore this

week on business connected with the U. S Internal Revenue Service. Miss Nellie Offutt, who has been-

visiting in Cumberland and elsewhere, returned home on Monnay. Mrs. Leah F. Sincell and two daughters, Margaret and Gertrude, spent several days in Piedmont, visiting

relatives. Mrs. G. S. Hamili and two sons,

S. D. Yoder, E-q., a very pleasant week.

Messrs. Henry J. Mayers, Waring Thomas and W. H. Scott, are an attractive trio of business men of Oakland, Md., who are registered at the McLure.-Wheeling Register. Miss Mattie Kier, who has been

on Wednesday for her home in Sutersville, Pa. Mr. McDonald, of Florida, and Miss Lillian Campbell, of Kingwood, were registered at the Glades this

week. They returned to Kingwood

Messers. John and Patrick Stanton returned to Chicago on Sunday evening. They were accompained by Miss Ella Rasche who has been visiting in town for some weeks.

Lewis P. White was in Oakland Wednesday, Mr. White in company with Mr. K. E. Burke left on No. 5 Wednesday afternoon for Chicago and other points west.

# FOR SALE.

I have for sale 10 Cotswool ewe lambs, two I nave for sale in Colswool ewe: lambs, two yoke Oxen, well broken, one sorrell Horse, 7 years old, 2 bay mares, 6 and 10 years old, one suckling colt, one Holstein bull, 3 years old, 3 beef cattle, I will also sell my land of one hundred acres lying 4 miles southwest of Oak-land, said land is nearly all under fence. hundred acres lying 4 miles southwest of Oak-iand, said land is nearly all under fence, Orchard, good water. Excellent title, Apply to J. H. SANDERS, 30 tf

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the sub-scriber, of Garrett county, Md., hath ob-tained from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters of Admin-istration. C. T. A., on the personal estate of LUCINDA FRIEND,

Estate of Lucinda Friend, Deceased,

late of Garrett county, deceased. All persons-having claims against the deceased are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be-excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of. September, 1890.

30-3 EDWARD H. SINCELL, Administrator, C. T. A., Oakland, Garrett County, Md.

# New Voting Place.

OFFICE OF THE ARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., Sept. 18th, 1890, a session of the Board held Sept. 13,, the following order was passed, to-wit: ORDERED, By the County Commissioners of Garrett County, this lath day of September A. D., 1899. That the regular voting; place in the new Election District Number Tweive or Garrett County, Md., be and the same is hereby established at Bittinger's Cooper Shop, at Bittinger, in said towarty. [SEAL] THOMAS J. JOHNSON,

I. B. FAY, Clerk.



OME people's

She was leaning on the old thing! stone stile in the woods. where the pink

around her at every breeze, and the tall I've always supposed they had red noses terns waved softly to and fro, like and dim, bleared eyes. Your nose isn't a miniature army, with banners of emerald grasses. The sultry summer the bridge, but not to signify—and your day had burned itself to a close, the eyes are as bright and clear as mine. fiery ashes of the sun-set were piled But, if I were youup in the glowing west under columns of rose and gold and deepening violet. Alice Adams, the tired, little district school-teacher, on her weary way home

from the one-story, red building, where she had ruled her small kingdom all day long, had paused in the cool shadow of the woods to rest and think. She was an orphan, but, ever since she could remember, Uncle Jabez Adams had given her a home and a

father's affectionate-though unsympathetic-care. Aunt Abby had scolded her and fondled her, by turns, and she had alter-nately romped in the fields, and dreamed over "Thaddeus of Warsaw," and "Charlotte Temple," until Uncle Jabez pronounced her "old enough to earn her own living," and she was pro-

moted to the full-fledged dignity of a 'school-ma'am.' "I feel like a bird shut into a cage," thought Alice. "I do so want to stretch my wings."

As she stood there, her bright cheeks flushed with exercise, and the evening wind blowing her flaxen hair into : not unpicturesque confusion, a heavy footstep crushed the dead boughs under foot, and a human shadow crossed the wild ferns at her feet.

"I beg your pardon," said a tall, young man, dressed in a rough suit of gray tweed, as he lifted a coarsely braided straw hat from his luxuriant brown locks, "but is this the way to Wild Glen?"

Under his arm he carried a portfolio. in one hand was balanced a light fishing-rod and sachel, and, as she looked at him, Miss Adams decided upon his iden-"You have taken the wrong road,"

said she. "The foot-path to Wild Glen branches off to the right as you pass by the old wind-mill with both its arms broken. You have taken the path which led to the left-and here you

irresolutely. "You are at least six miles distant from it," Alice answered, with quiet

authority. "And how far is the nearest house of entertainment?" he questioned, in evident perplexity.

"Oh! we don't have any around here," said Alice, "unless you call old Uncle Aaron Hodges' beer-shop one-and that has been closed for a month. But if you want a night's shelter, I dare say my uncle would let you sleep in the barn-chamber. It's quite comfortable there, if you don't mind the chanting of the whip-poor-wills at night and the horses' stamping in their stalls, underneath.

"I shall be delighted to obtain any sort of a baven of refuge," said the stranger, with great fervency, "for I think, by the looks of the clouds, that we are going to have a storm, and I must confess that I do not relish the idea of camping out in these woods without so much as an umbrella to shelter me!"

"I suppose not," said Miss Adams calmly leading the way. "Gentlemen of your profession seldom are inured to the hardships of an open-air life." He looked quickly at her.

"Of my profession?" he repeated, with something of a puzzled air. "Ah!" said Alice, demurely; "you



STANDING BY THE OLD STONE STILE. think I don't penetrate your disguise.

"I am sure," said the young man. looking somewhat discomfitted, "I had

"I know all about you," pronounced Alice, with an air of calm superiority. "But you're a deal younger than I expected to see!" "Well, who am I?" laughingly de

manded the stranger. "You are the book-writer," said Alice. came down to old Owen Hardy's to make inquiries last week, and an artist from . Belhampton is coming to sketch the ruins and make the illustrations for the book. Lulu Hardy saw you, but she declared you were a stuffy, middle-aged old fogy. Now, I should say you

were under thirty." And she stopped short, and surveyed him with a critical air, which appeared has a mistress at last.-Cora A. Tufts, to amuse him not a little.

"I am six-and-twenty," said he. "Lulu Hardy never was a judge haracter," said Alice, loftily. Mrs. Hardy said you were quite a dissi pated man.

"Did she?" "Yes," nodded Alice. "You called for lives are so full a bottle of brandy, and drank a glass of color," said it raw—yes, absolutely raw! And there Alice Adams, you smoked three cigars afterward, and sadly. "But mine is all probably the very one you have under your arm—half the night. Now, I must say, you don't look like that sort of

"Don't I?" "I never saw a drunkard," said Alice, still eying her companion in the same leaflets of the wild roses drifted down intent, abstracted sort of way. "But

> look.) "I would leave off brandy and cigars. They must affect your nose in time, to say nothing of your nerves. And it's quite ridiculous for a young man like

you to fall into such horrid habits as that!" "Thank you," said the stranger. "I'll bear your advice in mind." So they walked on together, Alice catechising her companion on the ways

ing that she, too, could not write a novel. "Because my life here is so uneventful," said she, frankly. "I'm nothing on earth but a country school-ma'am. I have no outlook, no opportunities, like other girls. If Mr. Meredith, who owns The Towers-you can just see the turrets of the fine old stone mansion peep-



YOU CAN JUST SEE THE TURRETS.

were to come back from India, or China, or Japan, or wherever else he is buryfall in love with me. Or I might possibly strike out a career for myself, if only I had a chance to get beyond the stone fences and sheep pastures of The Glen. But," with a deep sigh, "it's no use wishing. Here we are. Uncle Jabez!" to a leather-complexioned old individual who sat shelling Lima beans on a wooden bench outside the farmouse door, "this is Mr. Layard, the au-

thor. "Sarvant, sir, sarvant!" said the old man, looking with reverent eye upon this embodiment of his idea of the literary world.

"He has lost his way," went on Alice, 'I suppose he can sleep in the barn "And welcome," said Uncle Jabez.

Supper's most ready. Just sit down and make yourself at home, sir. Go in and help your aunt dish up the cold pork and beans, Allie, that's a good girl! Squire Seeley, he's in there, waitin' for a bit of supper before he goes on to Meredith Towers.'

At this moment Squire Seeley himself came out, a bent and wrinkled old man, with gold spectacles and a shining bald head. The instant he saw Alice Adams' young companion his face lighted up with recognition, and he

bowed low. "Mr. Meredith!" he exclaimed: "this is indeed an unexpected pleasure, sir. I

"Mr. Meredith!" Alice's dimpled face had turned scaret with surprise and mortification. "Then you-you are not the bookwriter, after all? You have let me be-

lieve-"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Mereto hold me responsible for the infer- \$832, divided as follows: 990 pounds of nces you yourself chose to deduce? I never told you I was a book-writer."

ooth hands. "And I dared to lecture you on tem-

She was turning to hurry away, when Mr. Meredith gently detained her. "I think," said he, "that you are frank and noble-natured beyond the generality of women; and I beg to assure you that you have spoken no word which you need wish to recall."

But it was long before Alice could recover her mental balance. "What must he think of me?" she kept repeating to herself. "Oh! why couldn't I have held my prating tongue? Well, I've had an adventure at last." In a week or two, however, Mr. Meredith, of The Towers, came back to Jabez Adams' cottage-to sketch some

"The author who is going to write a choice bits of scenery in the neighbor-novel about the old ruined house in hood, he said; and Alice had to go with Wild Glen, where the ghost used to him to show him the way, and, almost walk, and the pretty girl drowned her- before she knew it, all the old awkwardself in the days of the revolution. Oh! ness had disappeared, and she was chatwe've heard all about you," with an ex- ting away as lively as ever; and it hapultant little nod of the head. "You pened that he kept coming until one day he asked her to be his wife.

"You can not mean it," said Alice, "But I do," said he. "I am only a silly little school-

teacher." "You are my ideal of the truest, urest womanhood, dear Alice." And so our little heroine teaches school no longer, and Meredith Towers

in N. Y. Ledger.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Of the one hundred and eight new roses produced during the year just passed, seventy-three are credited to France, and but five to the United

States. doesn't harmonize in color with mine." -Domestic servants are so scarce in are said to visit the jail with the view of engaging young women to work for them at the close of their terms of im-

Pettit." Pettit—"What's the matter? Are you sick?" Jockey—"No, I'm not I was overweight."-Judge.

-Lady-"I would like to get a servant-girl. The family consists of my have made \$100,000 in legal practice husband, myself and five children." Employment Agent — "Very sorry, madam, but you will have to kill off fingers, and their ordinary income would "Well?" (Still with the same amused some of the children."

> Brighton, Staten Island, suggests drowning as a humane form of capital punishment. He says he came near being that method would be painless.

-Manderville Wiggins, of New

-Old gentleman (at his daughter's wedding)-"My dear, I don't see how I the sixtieth year. Many of them are and customs of literary men, and sigham to get along without you." Bride-"Never mind, pa. Since the ceremony was performed, my husband has confessed that he hasn't enough saved to go to housekeeping, so you may not lose me after all."-N. Y. Weekly.

-Eighteen words have come into the language — probably temporarfly, most of them — to denote the act or state of electric killing. They are as follows: Electromori, .nanelectrize, thanatelectrize, thanatelectrisis, electrophon, electricise, electrotony, electroplony, electroctony, electroctasy, electricide, electropænize, electrothenese, electroed, electrocution, fulmen, voltacuss and they verged close upon forty years of electrostrike.-Garratt.

-"Don't clean your nails in public," said a critic to a Detroit Free Press retoilet should be made in the privacy of one's chamber, or, at any rate, out of the public gaze. If there is anything that would certainly be a generous estito see a ferlow pull out a jackknife in a remains who are the "strugglers." How

swer that though both piano agent and carriage needed cleaning, he was not accustomed to such charges in a board accustomed to such charges in a board accustomed. A needed cleaning he was not accustomed to such charges in a board accustomed to such charges in original copy had run thus: "Board, \$20 a week, including washing, use of carriage and piano. Agnes Robinson. -The annual product of rooffing slate is given by Superintendent of the Census Porter as 828,990 squares, of a value of \$2,775,271, of which Pennsylvania's the farmer to the dairies, which are share is 474,602 squares and \$1,636,945. Of slate for other purposes the value is given at \$669,582, Pennsylvania's part being \$374,831; total value of all slate deal, and establish the fixed prices. produced, 83,444,863; Pennsylvania, \$2,- Here the milk is cooled. On reaching 011,776. - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele- the factory the milk is warmed for the

hatter's was on business. He wanted his old hat. "When did you leave it grade. It is then sweetened by adding here?" "I dunno," was the reply. They the best quality of sugar in the proporhunted over a great pyramid of hats and tion of thirteen to one hundred in found it, labeled July 2. When he went out the hatter said: "That man bought a new hat here and when he went out These vacuum pans are for condensing said that he would call for it in half an the milk, and are similar to those for hour. It has now been four weeks. We throw away seven or eight hundred old hats every year for which the owners in which the steam circulates. The are going to call 'in half an hour.' "-

Lewiston Journal. -The London Hospital tells of a seamstress, who, like Hood's pathetic heroine in the "Song of the Shirt," worked till the stars shone on the roof Her eyesight failed, and the story goes on: "She saw at the same time four hands, four needles and four seams She at first treated them as an illusion. was hoping to meet you at the Towers but at the end of some days, in con sequence of weakness and prolonged mental anxiety, she imagined that she was really sewing four seams at once, and that Gode touched by her misfor tune, had worked a miracle in her favor.

-According to a calculation made by the Economiste Belge, the cost of firing with a quiet smile; "but is it fair a 110-pound gun is, in round numbers, powder, \$380; 1,980 pounds projectile, \$435; silk for cartridge, \$17; total \$832. Alice covered her burning face with But this is not all. The 110-pound gun, it appears, can be fired but 95 times, and after that becomes incapable of berance," she cried. "I told you- ing used, and requires repairs. Now, What-what must you think of the cost of the piece being \$82,400, it is necessary to estimate the cost of wear at about \$868 for each shot, thus raising

the cost of each charge to \$1,700. -They struck town Tuesday, pictures of rugal health and unsophisticated happiness, says to Sidney (N. Y.) Record. Down our main street they wandored, side by side, hand in hand. They saw not the light of heaven; naught but the light of the gentle flame of love illuminated their path and enabled them to see their way to Justice Pierce's, where their aching, throbbing hearts were soldered into one, blissful and indivisible forever and evermore. Venus and Adonis in this case was represented by Lester D. Newton, of Norwich, and Miss May Hulbert, of Walton, After the nuptial knot was knotted the happy pair went to Hotaling's grocery and invested in two slices of watermelon

Unpardonable Offense. Mrs. Gazzam-I'll never speak to Mrs. Jaysmith again. So there! Gazzam-What's up?

Mrs. Gazzam--She offered me a seat the street car, the impertinent thing! Gazzam-I should think that was kind

of her. Mrs. Gazzam-Would you! She said: "Take my seat, please; I am younger than you." O, I could eat her!—West INCOMES OF LAWYERS.

A Limited Number Earn Large Sums While the Majority Barely Exist. The much mooted question of the average income of lawyers, as compared with those of other pursuits, can never -Celetine-"Why didn't you take that be determined with accuracy, because seat the gentleman offered you?" Earn- the principle of the success applying Because I would have had to with greater aptness to the legal career sit next to that woman whose dress than to any other, lawyers are the most reluctant of any class to admit the meagerness of their individual incomes Montreal that women in want of help and perhaps the most disposed to exaggerate them. Every body knows that certain lawyers in New York have great a little of every thing in general and incomes. Some are even mentioned as prisonment.

—Jockey — "Can't ride to-day, Mr. making \$100,000 a year from their practice. While is is doubtless true that the first three months of his service more than that sum of money has been made in a single year by several of the sick; but I've got a sliver in my finger great legal lights yet it is doubtful and I'm afraid they'd make it out that whether any of them ever continued to average so much from his practice sev- by him. He apologized to the men he eral years in succession. The men who

> be from \$25,000 to \$50,000. In the next class is a much larger number of first-class lawyers, whose income ranges from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Common report would include 200 to 300 speaking, there will be a general inmen whose names seldom or never appear in the newspapers, and who are comparatively unknown to the public. They are known as "office lawyers"often the best trained legal minds that furnish the law for the use of their partners with the more showy talents of the advocate. Some of them are general counsel for one or more great corporations, to which they devote all their time and energies under a general retainer, which precludes the acceptance of other clientage. The noteworthy point in the present connection is that nearly all of them will admit that until

age their incomes were small. But only about 5 per cent. of the 6,000 odd individuals on the New York law porter. "It is unspeakably valgar. The list has been mentioned. How about the other 95 per cent.? Perhaps 30 per cent. make from \$4,000 to \$10,000; but in the world that disgusts a person it is mate. It is the big majority that still street car and begin paring away at his | melancholy this struggle has become to hands. Don't do it, for it is vulgar to many may be imagined from a glance at the newspaper advertising columns and -A gentleman who wrote concerning a visit to some of the large law offices, the price of board in a country town is where lawyers advanced in life are serv said to have received this telegram in ing in clerical positions on small salreply: "Board, \$30 a week, including aries. The following advertisement, cut washing up the carriage and piano from the Law Journal, tells a story Robinson." He wrote in an- which we may hope is not common:

-N. Y. Tribune CONDENSED MILK.

How It is Prepared for Market in the Large French Establishments. Press. Condensed milk is made as follows:

The milk, as soon as drawn, is taken by established in each village or group of villages. The dairies are run by a syndicate with which the manufacturers first time in a water bath, and a second The man who was hurrying into the time in copper vessels, where the temgrade. It is then sweetened by adding weight, the sugar being forced into vaccuum pans by means of a pump. condensing the beet root, having a double bottom and spiral pans, water contained in the milk is removed in the form of vapor by means of a jet, which is connected with the top of the vacuum pan, and which is operated by means of a pneumatic pump. When the milk has been sufficiently condensed, it is removed from the vacuum pans and cooled in vessels placed in reservoirs of running cold water. It is only necessary now to pack the milk into tin boxes cylindrical in shape and hermetically sealed, the box and contents weighing one English pound, and being in condition for shipment to any part of the

world. In the preparation of the condensed milk, it may be observed that the milk, as taken directly from the cow, has on the one hand simply been deprived of the water it contained, while on the other hand the only addition consisted of pure sugar, which is designed to preserve the milk better. It contains all the elements of the fresh milk, which has practically undergone no modification, the boiling of the milk under slight pressure having never passed eighty degrees centigrade. It can be affirmed, therefore, that the condensed milk possesses all the nutritive quali-ties of fresh milk.—La Nature.

Railroads Here and Abroad. A comparison has been made between railroad operations in the United States and in Europe, by taking the Prussian system as typical of the one, and the Pennsylvania system as representative of the other. The Prussian system embraces 16,800 miles, and is owned by the State. The Pennsylvania system is 7,884 miles long. The total earnings of the former in 1887-8 were \$180,000,000; and of the latter, \$123,000,000, so that the Prussian, with more than double the mileage of the Pennsylvania, only earned 50 per cent more money. The earnings per mile of the Prussian were \$10,600, of the Pennsylvania, \$16,000. The Prussian lines carried 191,600,000 passengers, more than double the number transported by the Pennsylvania namely, 78,000,000; but, on the other hand, the Pennsylvania carried 122,000,-000 tons of freight, against only 99,000,-78,000,000; but, on the other 000 tons carried by the Prussian roads. -Railway Gazette.

-Two friends were looking at Elihu Vedder's picture of "The Sea-Serpent" in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. 'What do you think of it?" asked one. "Woll, there's a greateel in that picture," replied the other. - Harper's Bazar.

A STRANGE FUGITIVE.

What an Amiable Sheriff Did to Escape Tom Maul was the best-natured man of Denver, Col. n the county. He had so many friends they embarrassed him. He had to beome a total abstainer tokeep from beoming a drunkard. It was only in this way he could shield himself from the for three weeks." generosity of his friends. One day he was elected sheriff. This was a compliment spontaneously extended. To be sherifi in that county meant to draw then the average brain has a long time a salary. Tom, whose trade was doing nothing particular, was delighted. He the first three months of his service Maul made four arrests. He had a couple of sales. He was affability itself. It was almost a pleasure to be sold out arrested and made as many excuses for them in court as possible. He spent most of his time in finding homes for stray dogs and keeping decrepit horses off the street.

One day the county was electrified. A murder had been committed within its precincts-hitherto guiltless of blood. Tom Maul arrested the murderer. That night when he sat alone in his room old drowned not long ago himself. He went far enough to discover that death by over forty years old, and, generally temperature, Tom," said he. He had been present when Maul was born. crease in income from the fortieth to hundred and five," he remarked, wiping his thermometer. "Are you going to hang that man if he is found guilty?" Tom shuddered.

The county court was not a busy one. There was plenty of room on the docket for trial of a murderer, who had killed a good citizen. Tom Maul was more sociable in a way. At least he no longer refused drinks, though on the other hand, he had ceased to laugh or tell his funny stories.

The murderer was found guilty. day was set, according to the law of the State, for his execution by hanging. The gallows was built of fresh-smelling pine. Tickets of admission to the hanging were extended to the press and prominent gentlemen of the city. women took satisfaction from the fact that the hanging was to be on Friday. Mrs. Maul awoke in the middle of the night and saw the figure of Tom over by his little son's head. She heard him weeping, but she was very sleepy and her eyes closed in spite of herself.

The morning came with sleet and wind. Maul was not to be found. Mrs. Maul knew nothing. A deputy sheriff was appointed and the execution took place. Maul was heard of by no But in the winter a body one. snow, and in the frozen hand was a bunch of sea pods, as if they had been the result in the result in the start in the result in the start in the st found in the woods, half buried in the the plaything of the man's last moments. On one of these hands was a very glad I met you. I want you to inring with a cameo. Mrs. Maul recog. troduce a bill compelling all brass nized it. It had been worn on the hand bands to join the militia, and in case of of a man who, in a new sense of the word. was a fugitive from justice. He fled, not from execution, but from the admin- come a law! then what?" Villageristration of the law .- St. Paul Pioneer

A USEFUL BURGLAR.

He Happens Along in Time to Make Him-

The Echo de Paris tells an amusing story of an event which, it says, oc curred a day or two ago. Two gentlethe key. It was impossible for the visitors to get out, or for the tenants of the Ram's Horn. house to get in. It was about eleven by. Our two gentlemen, who knew a we hardly know where to go." Susietenant on the ground floor, got out by "Why don't you go where you went last one of his windows, and promised to year?" Bessie-"To Farmer Haycut's? find a locksmith. All the shops were That's where we were intending to go, shut, however, and none of the lock- only we heard that Farmer Haycut smiths in the quarter would take the made so much money out of keeping trouble to answer when the bell was summer boarders that he came to the rung. Never a sergeant de ville could city to live in style."-Yankee Blade. be found. Failing to find an officer, they asked where was the nearest police station. The one in the Ternes had The Countess Sarolta Vay's Marriage to been shut up for a couple of hours, the one at the Batignolies the same, and at the third they were sent about their business. Meanwhile it was one o'clock, Their would-be deliverers were beginsuspicious-looking individual stumbled against them.

don, sir, but you don't happen to have a immy and a set of false keys in your "Is it to crack a crib?" "Alas!" one whom we can rob at present; our friends are all at the seaside;" and then quired of him. "All right. But get I don't want to give free lessons." They returned to the house, and our friends announced that a locksmith had been found, and begged the benighted ones to make way for him. They let him pass, and the burglar opened the door in the twinkling of an eye, amid a perfect wanted to give the honest burglar a couple of francs, but, drawing himself among pals!" And that is how it came to pass that in one of the best quarters into their house, thanks to the admirathe true night guardians of society.

Changed His Mind. Turaccioletti has an awful toothache, ut is at the same time in mortal dread of the operation of "having it out." He knocks at the door of a dentist. "Is the dentist in?"

"Yes, sir." "Oh! At what time does he go out?" "At three o'clock." "Very well, I'll call again at three."- PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A mountain of alabaster is supposed to have been discovered 150 miles north

-First Cierk-"Business pretty good at your place?" Second Clerk - "O, yes! It has been so rushing that they have not had time to pay the hands

-Prof. Donder, of Utrecht, has discovered that it takes the brain .067 of a second to elaborate a single idea. But to rest afterward. - Exchange. -Proud Mother-"At last, my dear,

your education is finished, and you have liplomas from the highest seat of learning in the world." Cultured Daughter (wearily)-"Yes, and now I'm too old to marry."-N. Y. Weekly. -It is customary in Russia for travelers to carry their own bed-linen, pil-

lows, towels, etc. That is better than carrying off the towels, etc., belonging to the hotel, as is frequently done in this country .- Texas Siftings. -A negro drayman while driving a Iray heavily loaded with merchandise at Macon, lost his balance and fell off, and the dray passed directly over his

neck. Strange to say, it was not broken, but the negro's injuries were serious. -"That new girl of yours is rather a shrinking, modest creature, Scadley, isn't she?" "Well, I should say she was. I didn't visit her more'n a week before she suggested that I turn down the light in order that she might hide

her blushes."-Philadelphia Times. -Larkins-Divorces are not numerous in Japan, I believe." Bunting-"I don't know; but how did you form that opinion?" Larkins-"From the fact that women are not permitted to appear on the stage in that country."-N. Y.

World. -Mamma-"Um-ah-my dear. This young man who is calling on you so con-stantly—do you think he has any inten-Laura-"He doesn't whether he has or not. I am the only one whose intentions are going to cut any figure in this deal."—Terre Haute Ex-

-Pat-"This is a great scheme." Bridget-"Phwat is?" Pat-"I see that a man can get a post-office money order for \$100 for 45 cents. I have a dollar left, and I'll git some av thim ordhers this very day and sthart in business again. This is a great country."-New

Hampshire Republican. -Bibliomaniae-"What I want now is a suitable motto-please don't touch that book; I paid forty dollars for the binding alone-a suitable motto for this room. What would you suggest?" Cynicus-"Why not adapt Coleridge-

-Villager-"Ah! Congressman Blank, war march to the front. Congressman "Um! Suppose such a bill should be-"Then what? Why, we'd get up a war." -Good News.

-A Clue.-Within a hammock snug they sat But how the two behaved, One could not tell, it was so dark, Had it not been for the remark "O, George, you must get shaved!"

-Philadelphia Press. -A woman may fret and chafe bemen-a journalist and an artist-were cause the pudding is overdone, or get about to leave a small hotel in one of her nerves all into a snarl if her husthe avenues radiating from the Arc de band happens to bring home company to Triomphe, where they had spent the dinner unexpectedly, but when it comes evening. Unfortunately, the concierge's to wrapping up a sore finger she stands cordon was broken, and he could not find at the top of the heap, with a mien free

-Susie-"Going to the country this o'clock, and there were but a few passers- summer, Bessie?" Bessie-"Yes; but

AN INTERESTING CASE.

a Pretty Young Maiden. Prof. Krafft Ebing, the famous specialist in mental diseases, in a book just published devotes a long chapter to an and a long line of benighted tenants was interesting case which came before an drawn up before the fast-closed door. Austrian court of justice about a year ago, and, without attempting to explain ning to lose courage, when a very its cause, says that it would be well for doctors to take note of it. In November, 1889, the father-in-law of Count Sandor The artist, who had all his wits about Vay accused the latter of having obhim, stopped the man quietly, and tak-ing off his hat said: "I beg your par-pretenses. The trial showed not only that this was quite true but that Count Vay had forged documents and had connocket?" The man looked at them sus- cluded a sham marriage with the prosepiciously for a moment, and then whisp- cutor's daughter, being in reality not a man at all, but the Countess replied the journalist, "we know of no Vay, who had for years pa-sed herself off for a man by wearing men's clothes. The Countess Sarolta's father, a spendthe artist explained to the night wan- thrift, who ran through 1,500,000 florins, derer what was the service they re- brought up his two children as his crazy mind dictated. The girl went as a boy the inquisitive people out of the way. and the boy as a girl. When the boy reached fifteen he became a cadet and the comedy ended for him. Not so with Sarolta, who was known as Sandor. Belore she was eighteen she drank, smoked, fenced cleverly, spent the evenings at cases, and had several love affairs. Everybody in Buda-Pesth took her for choros of thanks. The two gentlemen | man. Three years ago she made the acquaintance of the daughter of a government clerk who had just passed her up with dignity, he exclaimed: "Sir, examination as a school-mistress. After two years of courting they eloped and were married in Hungary, a false priest of Paris citizens in distress, to whom | Miciating and an intimate friend acting the police refused help, were able to get is witness. The pair lived together for vix months, until the father-in-law, ble institution of the corps of burglars, slarmed by the sad state of the "Count's" inances, sued him for fraud. It has not been possible to ascertain whether the wife was really attached to her "husband" or whether the fear of being the object of ridicule kept her quiet. Sarolta Vay was acquitted. She returned to Buda-Pesth and to her male attire and her habits of smoking and drinking.

She writes for the newspapers, and is not without talent. Her only grief she declares is that she has been robbed of what she calls her lawful wife. - London Daily News.

FARM AND GARDEN.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT.

This Is Good Advice for Any Season, But Should Be Especially Heeded Now. The prospective shortage of feed renders it extremely desirable that no product of the field be this fall allowed to go to waste. In some sections of the farther West where corn and corn-fodder have of late years been so plentiful as to engender the most extravagant systems of management there will doubtless be required the exercise of the highest wisdom and economy to enable the stock-grower to carry his animals properly through the winter The advisability of constructing siles for the better preservation of all the nutritive matter of the drouthstricken corn is being seriously considered in some sections where an appeal to such methods has heretofore not been deemed within the range of possible necessity; and while there will perhaps be much difference of opinion as to the real value of some of these more modern innovations in Western farm management, there can be no doubt that the stern school of adversity through which many farmers are now passing is bound relation to the husbanding of all food products which would be brought home in no other way.

It may almost be said of our Western forage crops we have each year either a feast or a famine. When the fields yield up their riches with a prodigality scarcely known to any other land, and granaries groan beneath their overflowing loads, there is enough nutritive substance lost through sheer indifference to tide us through these oft-recurring seasons of partial or total failure. But people are not apt to profit by such experiences. Now that the shoe has begun to pinch severely many bewail the lack of foresight which led them to rely too implicitly upon what Dame Nature might have in store for 1890, but the extremes of climate to which we are at all times subject should by this time be well enough understood to induce more conservative practices. Those who have not studied how to save when they were blessed feed are not in a very good position to heavy rains may yet result in so generous a growth of autumn vegetation Breeder's Gazette.

# ENEMIES OF THE POTATO.

They Are Many and One of the Worst Is

Man Himself. One could almost say that man is one of the worst enemies of the potato, if we may judge from the manner in which he sometimes neglects one of his best of vegetable friends. While it requires a warm, rich soil, he gives it a watersoaked clay bed, and when the feeble plants come to the surface no encouragement is given them to struggle against the weeds that threaten to choke cut the last spark of life.

Many insects prey upon the narcotic herbage of the potato, the most destructive of which is the Colorado beetle. But with this well under subjection by a fully understood plan of applying London purple or Paris green, there re mains now only to develop the methods of overcoming the blights and rots, the worst of which is the so-called wet rot. This is due to the growth of a low form of vegetation closely related to the mil-dew of the grape. It first appears on the leaves as frosty patches, and from there it grows down the stems, and finally its slender threads reach the tubers, causing them to rot.

From the fact that the leaves are first attacked, and the rot works down the stems to the potatoes, it is evident that when the leaves and stems are dying prematurely the tubers should be dug at once. Let the potatoes dry thoroughly in the field after digging, and store only the sound ones in a dry place with a good circulation of air. Avoid a damp, poorly ventilated room. The vines and all decayed tubers left in the field should be burned.

As preventive measures at planting time it may be suggested that a second crop should not be grown where the previous crop failed from the rot. The seed should be free from the trouble, and therefore only sound potatoes are suitable for planting. Early varieties, planted early, are most apt to escape, for the rot does not get started usually until midsummer. Experience has demonstrated that it is best to hill the potatoes somewhat at the last plowing, as many germs of the disease fall from the leaves and are washed down to the tubers with the rains.-American Agriculturist.

Protecting Small Bridges and Culverts. The greatest danger to bridges and culverts occurs at flood or high water time, when driftwood chokes the waterway under the bridge, causing overflow and often great damage and destruction.



The danger may be greatly obviated by following the plan herewith illustrated. It consists simply in setting a stout post from two to four feet from the entrance to the bridge, on the up-stream side. All driftwood and flotsam, instead of floating down against the walls of the bridge, lodge against the post in mid-stream. Even should the space between the post and abutments on both sides be filled with rubbish the mouth of the bridge will remain unobstructed. and the water will flow through, under and over the obstruction with perfect

MOUNDS FOR YOUNG TREES.

Their Importance in Strengthening and Also in Protecting a Young Orchard. An inquirer asks if it is an advisable practice to place mounds about young rees for winter; he has heard it strong y objected to because when the wind whips the trees about, a hole around the tree is formed, which becomes filled with water, and is worked into mortar, to the permanent injury of the tree.

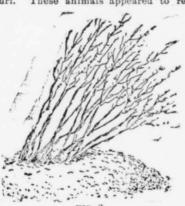
In answer to this inquiry-it is a good practice to make small mounds, for three objects, the chief one for the exclusion of mice, which will never asend a smooth bank of hard earth unler snow. Planters may judge of the langer of the incursions of mice. If the trees were planted in a grass field, the danger would be great without this protection; in clean cultivated ground it would be very small, except near the boundaries, which are more or less grown with weeds and grass. In such case the trees near the outside would be safer with this protection.

The other two objects are, stiffening the trees against the wind, and protecting the roots of half-tender kinds against severe freezing in exposed situa-

The harm spoken of by the above inquirer would take place with trees careplanting, with the roots cut short and the full-sized tops remaining, on which the wind would have a strong purchase. With oots carefully lifted, and with sufficient length to brace the trees firmly, and the tops properly reduced by cutting back and thinning, the wind could do no harm. Mounds of earth

might then be placed FIG. 1. about them for the purposes already mentioned. If the trees were small or like whips, these mounds, if beaten smooth and compactly, would render useful assistance, with an embarrassment of grain and which would be still better if a solid round piece of turf capped the mound, manage most judiciously in times of as represented in Fig. 1. Their height need. It is to be hoped, however, that should be about ten inches, and they could be leveled down in spring.

But the mounds may be carelessly or as to provide in every locality an abundance of that which for want of a bet- than good. An acquaintance set out a ter term we call "roughness." This large, young orchard. There being secured, the conceded shortage of corn some grass in the field, he attempted and oats will not entail that degree of to save the trees from the mice by suffering and loss which must inevit- means of earth mounds about the base ably follow, in some localities, if there of the stems. The earth was thrown is a continuance of dry weather - around them with the spade in sods and chunks, between which there were crevices large enough for the mice to enter, or, if not large enough they gnawed their way through the pieces of turf. These animals appeared to re-



gard the mounds as built for their own special protection and benefit, and the young trees were girdled and the intended orchard destroyed. Compact, smoothly-beaten mounds would have saved the trees.

The same treatment may be applied to nursery trees received from a distance and heeled-in for spring setting. As the work is often done, the heelingin places the trees in great danger, and we have sometimes seen them girdled by the dozen and upwards, by not filling in the earth compactly in all the crevices, and in not encircling the place which received them with smooth sloping earth, up which the mice refuse to ascend. Fig. 2 represents such trees properly taken care of and free from the danger of mice; the mound of earth which surrounds the trees should be smooth and compact on all sides.

Young orchards several years old and firmly rooted and stiffened are sometimes in danger of being girdled by mice if standing near grass boundaries, or if grass or weeds have been allowed partial possession. A neighbor has set out a thousand pear trees, and they had already begun a vigorous growth. A three-inch snow in March enabled the mice to girdle the whole of them, which he assured us he sould have prevented by earth mounds. He saved them all, however, by bridging the girdled portions with connecting twigs.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS.

Don't like fruit culture, some may say, because it is too "puttering," as one writer puts it. Look here, friend, some of the brainiest men in the world find that there is enough dignity in the business to engage their attention. CAN boiling water be used as a rem-

edy for the currant worm? asks a correspondent. We have seen it stated that jarring the bushes, thus dislodging the worms, and pouring hot water on them on the ground is a good remedy. We again recommend white hellebore. It has not been long since some

of our now most common fruits were regarded as a luxury. The demand for them now is as for a necessity. This is a hopeful sign. It indicates some-thing of prosperity for the fruit-grower and a good deal better health for the

consumer. EVERY farmer who is the father of children should consider it a neighborly act to grow fruit for these children, for you may be sure, that if the father does not do that, and his neighbor grows fruit, the children will satisfy their cravings at the expense of their neigh-

-Miss Gadder-"Why is it that Miss Longout is always going to the chiropodist's?" Miss G.ssip-"I don't know, but she has been in society for ten seasons now, and I suspect that these visits you speak of form her only opportunity of having a man at her feet."-America.

Harvest Excursions. On September 9th and 23d, and October 14th, the Chicago & North-Western Railway will sell excursion tickets from Chicago to principal land points in the Northwest at the low rate of one fare for the round trip, and tickets will be good for return at any time within thirty days from date of sale. This fayorable arrangement affords an extime within thirty days from date of sale. This favorable arrangement affords an excellent opportunity for personal inspection of the productive country reached by the Chicago & North-Western Railway and connecting lines. For full information apply to Ticket Agents, or address W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. & N.-W. R'y, Chicago, Ill.

Or one thing nobody can truthfully say it isn't in it." That is the letter i.—Philadelphia Press.

Home-Seekers' Excursions via the Chi-cago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'y. cago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'y.

On Tuesdays, September 9 and 23 and October 14, 1890, agents of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway will sell Home-Seekers' Excursion Tickets to principal points in the West, Northwest, South and Southwest at rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets good returning thirty days from date of sale. For full particulars call on or address agents of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway.

It requires courage to acknowledge to gray hairs, and that is why a brave man dyes but once.—Texas Siftings.

Will leave Chicago and Milwaukee via the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY for points in Northera Iowa, Minnesota, South and North Dakota, (including the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota), Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, Sept. 9th and 23d and Oct. 14th, 1890. Halfrate Excursion Tickets good for return passage within 30 days from date of sale.

For further information, circulars showing rates of fare, maps, etc., address A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. Home Seekers Excursions

Before you do any thing wicked, remem ber that the papers will probably want to mention it.—Atchison Globe.

For washing flamels, Dobbins' Electric Soap is marcelous. Elankets and woolens washed with it look fike new, and there is absolutely no shrinking. No other soap in the world will do such perfect work. Give

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says.
"Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Swellings, rapidly, here

FAMILY trees are often the shadiest. It is an odd man who does not enjoy get FLY time -when a mad dog is after you. Texas Siftings.

IDOL words-prayers addressed to them. Texas Siftings It is easy for a deaf man to miss his calling.—Texas Siftings.

The less head a man has the more fre-The sun must be a suspicious character to be so often spotted.—West Shore, Curs a queer figure—the sculptor when he

Love may be blind, but he skips the girl THE people who yacht to be happy cught o be happy, oughtn't they?

White—"When the boat begins to roll I expect my dinner'll come up." Brown—"Why, I thought you bolted it down." "You are looking pretty hard this morning," said the lettuce to the egg. "Yes," answered the egg; "I am just getting over

The large number of proposals of marriage made at the seashore is accounted for. The beach provides the young men with the necessary sand.—N. Y. Commercial Advo-

It is only the man who doesn't know how to play ball, and who couldn't be hired to go and see a game, who predicts that in a few years the game will die out.—Boston Herald. years the game will die out.—Boston herace.

The gambler lives on our hopes, the lawyer on our quarrels, the doctor on our ills
and the clergyman on our fears. The millennium will throw these people all out of

BECAUSE a man has climbed the ladder of fortune from its lowest rung is no reason why his praises should be rung in on us continually. With many unsuccessful men the rungs were all right, but the side supports were defective.—Texas Siftings.



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"G. M. D." So positively certain is it in its curative effects as to warrant its makers in selling it, as they are doing, through druggists, on trial! It's especially potent in curing WHEN a man is convinced that he owes any thing to himself he is always very anxious to pay it.—Binghamton Republican.

It's especially potent in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Eryipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore sipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign in-PRILADELPHIA has presented a clock to the cruiser bearing her name. No one can deny that this is a timely and striking pres-Buffalo, N. Y.

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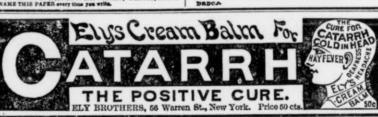
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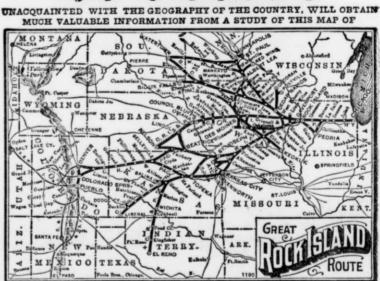


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Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, between CHICAGO and DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLJFFS and OMAHA, and between CHICAGO and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and TOPEKA or via ST. JOSEPH. Through Coaches, Palace Sleepers, NEW AND ELEGANT DINING CARS, and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS. California Excursions daily, with choice of routes to and from Salt Lake. City, Ogden, Helena, Portland (Ore.), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Fast Express Trains daily to and from all towns, cities and sections in Southern Nebraeka, Kansas and the Indian Territory. The Direct Line to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Cascade, Glenwood Springs, and all the Sanitary Resorts and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado. VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

Fast Express Trains, daily, between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, making close connections for all points North and Northwest. FREE Reclining Chair Care to and from Kansas City. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of Iowa, Minnesota and Dako'a.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address

JOHN SEBASTIAN, CHICAGO, ILL. Gen'l Ticket & Pass Agent E. ST. JOHN,

'The Hon. Deeprock Wellington's Fa-

mous Lecture on Health. When the meeting had been opened in due form Brother Gardner announced that the Hon. Deeprock Wellington, of Virginia, was in the ante-room and prepared to address the club. He was celebrated for his talks on hygiene, and probably knows as much about the laws of health as any man in America. He had been in town three days, and during that time had visited many colored fam- quiet for ten minutes. Then he said: good. ilies and given them hints of the greatest value. He was the only orator who had come here during the past year with cash enough in his pocket to pay a day's board, and the only one not compelled to borrow a white shirt and a paper collar from some member of the club.

The Hon. Mr. Wellington was then brought in and introduced. He | journed,-Detroit Free Press. at once created a favorable impression, being built after the style of

BIG RESULTS. speak to you on de subjick of health. a construction train was to be run natur in her simplest form. Man is na, a local pasha came up to the man supposed to be created in a perfeckty | who was dispatching the trasin and healty state. He is a finished piece asked for a passage. The favor was of mechanism. All de wheels an' granted. Then the official wanted levers, an' springs, an' gearin' ar' in the train to wait until his baggage arignerence an' keerlessness. Elder rived with "baggage," The Turk house-a lump o' charcoal 'bout a could not take such a foad, and would y'ar ole, [The Elder blushes.] Dat | not take any part of it. The man in if she war' allowed to. But she ain't ly threatening to complain to the allowed to. Mrs. Toots goes an' puts manager. Two days later the Turk clothes on it, an' she feeds it sweet. was in Varna, inquiring for the supened milk, an' she doses it wid pare. erintendent of the railway. He found goric, an' weakens its spine by his way to the office and was andrawin' it in a baby kerridge, an' it nounced by a servant as "One great is tumbled into a feather bed o' big pasha, he come see you sare." It stituted for the vault, nights to roast between two grown was not until after the injured pasha people. [Agitation.] Dat masheen is had seated bimself that he discovered Grand Jury acknowledges the kind- Mrs. Fangle-"She's so rough that de ole woman she recommends sassy- had come to complain of. The intercome in an recommend dis, dat an' vant, and said, "Eshek (ass) you have ficient Stat 's Attorney, de odder, an' if de baby libs frew it made a mistake!" "Yes, Eff-adt. 1

in' care of himself. You hev seen to me, he said that he wished to him wearin' a fur cap on his head speak in private to the manager of while his shoes let in de snow and the railway. I at once asked my aswater. He wears an obercoat on his sistant to leave the room, but the back an' nuthin' but a thin shirt on Dasha stopped him, and asked: "Who his chist. He's mighty skeart about is the manager here " I said, " freezin' his fingers, while his throat am, and I shall be most happy if I is expozed to blizzards. An' he's can be of service to you." The pasha ailin', ailin'-ailin'-or be thinks he gave a long whistle, and then, beginis, It's herb-teas, root-tonies, pills, ning to grin, said: "True? Then I plasters and cures, until de balance- have made a mistake. I called to wheel in his machinery comes to a complain to you of your conduct the dead stop. [Applause.] Natur' wants day before yesterday and was going to keep goin', but she can't. He to ask for your dismissal. What drinks whiskey, and dat clogs de shall I do now ?" "Have coffee and valyes. He drinks beer, and dat a cigarette, and believe me, it was clogs de wheels. He pours down only the utter impossibility of your lemonade, ginger ale, buttermilk, ice the other day."-Argonaut. water, tea, coffee an' what not, an' den wonders why de fires under his buer won't burn. [Shouts of applause] If you should take an ox an' editors good to ride up town on the put him through the same perform-

ance, he'd be dead in a y'ar. "De simplest and plainest laws of health ar' outraged ebery hour in de day by de aiyerage man. Did Adam smoke? Did Eye wear corsets? Did Solomon chew terbacker? Did Ruth chew gum? Did de children of Israel make for a beer saloon after crossin' de Red Sea? Did Rebecca eat gumdrops, an' ice cream an' call for soda water? Adam was de fust man an' was made perfeck from head to heel. How long would he hev remained so arter eatein' a mince pie afore goin' to bed? Suppose he had slept in a bed room 6x8 wid de window down, de doah shet, an' two dogs under de bed? [Yells of applause.] Supposing Eve had laced herself up in a corset, put on tight shoes, sot up all hours of de night, eaten her fill of trash, an' sizzled her hair? When you cum to look into de way man misbehaves himself you can only wonder how he libed to get dar.

"De man who wants to lib to a good ole age an' keep shet of de doctors has got to obsarve certain principles. No dead cats must be albed-room if he must sleep inside de to her mother : house. Bones, fish heads, hens' feather, ole rags an' rats should be forgets?" cleared away from de doah at least twice a y'ar. He must wash his feet the reply. only fruit an' vegetables to eat, but that ?" she exclaimed. Die isn't onhealthy. [Yells of ap- was th reply. - We st Shore.

plause.] Warm biscuits and honey but dey seldom kill. Roast beef an' baked 'taters may or may not cause thicken de blood, but it can be drank | make the following report: in moderation. Watermellyons-"

that thirteen joints of stove pipe felt examining all the witnesses who apwith an awful crash, and such con- peared before us, and have used all fusion resulted that the hall was not diligence, consistent with the public Chantilly. A police inspector, who "My frens, my time is up. Dis has | 2nd. The Grand Jury in the disbin a glorious occasion to me. charge of their duties, also visited carriage nearly full of passengers. I will now bid you good-night."

A Bulgarian Railway Episode. When the railroad was built What am health? I answer dat it is from a country station down to Varplace and all run smoothly. Now rived. After a delay of an hour or what stops de macheen? Man's own so, a string of fifty bullock-carts ar-Toots, fur instance, has a baby at his was promptly informed that the train baby was bo'n in de best of health, charge ordered the train to start, and an' natur' would keep him dat way the pasha was left behind, indignantparilla, an' de ole man he recom- view is reported by the guilty party. mends burdock, an' all de ole women In a rage, the Turk turned to his serluck is wid him! [" 'Hear! hear!"] have-but they said this was the head "My frens, de average man comes man of the read." "Pah. pig, hold tost was our duty to look into, we mighty night to bein' an idiot in tak- your tongue." Then turning coldiy respectfully ask to be disciss g-d.

> The Country Paper in the City. It would do the hearts of country elevated cars in the afternoon of Friday and Saturday on any week in which projected beyond the trees bethe year. On these two days a great hind which Jim took temporary many business mengive only a hasty sheiter. When Jim unloaded his a copy of a paper that is in marked builets had penetrated it. contrast to the city paper, so far as type and general appearance goes. The type is invariably larger and the displays of advertisements and headings to new articles commonly coarser. The ink is not always spread evenly over the page. Nevertheless, the business man opens the paper to the page devoted to village news and reads eyery word there. After that he not infrequently reads the village advertisements and gives a brief look at the editorials. The city man used to live in the village where the paper was printed, and he recogniz's the names of people there as old acquaintances, and commonly old friends. The village paper comes like a letter from home to the city man who was once a villager .- N. Y.

A Forcible Reminder.

A little girl who was with her Twelfth Georgians. lowed to remain under de house more mother on a shopping campaign was A big man of the Twelfth Georgia

Report of the Grand Jury.

a flutterin' of de heart, but I allus of Maryland, for the body of Garrett natt by still behind the body, which risk it. I reckon Java coffee acts to County, respectfully beg leave to stopped fifteen bullets before the

The speaker was here interrupted incumbent upon us as Grand Jurors ways cherish a kindly feeling for the by tremendous applause, so hearty to the best of our ability, by carefully Twelfth Georgia.

Thankin' you for your kin' attenshun the offices, and yaults of the Court After looking inside, he remarked: House, and in accordance with the When he had retired, Brother instructions of the Court, very care-Gardner observed that it was a very fully inspected and examined the "Good gracious!" exclaimed a forcible and logical e-say, and one vanit to the Clerk's office and con- very stylish-looking gentleman, prewhich every brother would do well cerning it would report that it af- paring to get out, 'I haven't the to heed. The meeting then ad- firds greatly insufficient accommodations for the papers and records of tout office; that it is improperly constructed and located; that it is damp opposite corner, then said: modern architecture, and having a through Bulgaria, about twenty and mouldy, and in danger of being about me, and don't wish to run the pleasant and benevolent cast of counyears ago. the whole business of coninjured and probably lost to the risk of loosing it," whereupon he, too structing and running it was in the county if permitted to remain where alighted. hands of the English. The contract-"My dean frend," he began, as he or's habit of looking after everything important and an immediate necesgot settled on his feet, "I ar' happy personally greatly puzzled the Turks. saty that the evils referred to be rento be wid you dis evenin'. As you They could not make out who was edied without delay. We therefore hey doubtless been informed, 1 shall in authority. At one time, when a recommend that the County Commissioners at once take such steps as may be necessary and proper to pro- right track." vide additional vauit room in such

> ords of the county. We also visited the jail, and take pleasure in commending the present encumbent upon the cleanly and comfortable manner in which the same is being kept.

> manner as to remove the grounds of

by afford ample, safe, dry and con-

venient accommodations for the rec-

We also examined the surroundings of the jail and in view of the fact that a well is being put down near the stable we would recommend that the water closet attached to said stable be removed to a safe distance and that the dry earth closet be sub-

outer order befo' it is a y'ar ole. Den before him the very man whom he ness your Honors have shown us in it would be a still more expensive

We also acknowledge the material sey's Weekly.

Having as far as we know transacted all the business before us or JOHN C. DUNHAM, Forestanti.

T. ue Copy-Test: E Z. TOWER. Clerk.

Told by Two Veterans of Chickamauga.

Of all the reminiscences of Chickemauga's iron hail storm, Jim Brotherton's experience was the incdest strain on creduity. Jim was fighting "the best he knowed how." He was in the thickest of the assault on Snodgrass Hill. As he charged across the road and over the field toward the Dyer farm, Jim caught a grimpse of the house he was born in, But valor did not make Jim forget wish that forced me to leave you discretion. He took advantage of all the pine trees he could when going in and coming out of the fight. On his Orders for Lumber and anything in my line back was strapped his knapsack, and over the knapsack was rolled his blanket. The two made a hump E.M. SPEPDEN. glance at the evening papers and knapsack and blanket the night after then immediately draw from a pocket | the battle he found that thirty seven

"Yes sir," said Jim, looking the listener straight in the eyes. "Thirty-seven bullets had gone into my blanket and knapsack-thirty-seven bullets and two buckshot. If I had that blanket and knapsack now I would'nt take \$1,000 for it. After the battle Igave them to mother and told her to keep them for me until I come back from the war. But you know how it is when folks is moving around. Things get lost, I don't know what became of the blanket or knapsack."

of Jim Brotherton in picture-quene-s. He was private Sinnatt, who came ali the way from Virginia to attend the reunion, Private Sinnatt was particularly anxious to meet and renew

than a week. He may love his dog, promised some picture cards by the saved his life, Private Sinnatt said. but de dog should be giben de parlor clerk. After awhile she whispered He explained how. When he got into what seemed to him the hottest "Mamma, what will we do if he place he had ever found, Private Sinnait tay down behind a tree which "On, we'll jog his memory," was wasn't more than eight luches through and made himself as small as now an' den, even if it is a little ex- When the purchasing was com- possible. While he lay there wor- THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-That the subtra trouble. Good, plain water is pleted both the clerk and the mother dering how long it would be before what his system wants, an anything had forgotten, and as the latter he would be hit a strapping fellow else is an injoory. Let de air into turned to go she was surprised to see from the Twelfth Georgia grabbed else is an injoory. Let de air into turned to go she was surprised to see your sleepin' rooms, even if you ar' the little girl strike the clerk on the him by the leg, lifted him from behaving claims against the deceased are her by warred to exhibit the same, with the view of the little girl strike the clerk on the him by the leg, lifted him from behaving claims against the deceased are her by warred to exhibit the same, with the view of the leg of the little girl strike the clerk on the little behind on your rent an' expect a head with her little, red parasol, hind the tree, and lay down where visit from your landlord. Adam had "Why, Minnie, what did you do he had been. Sinnatt says the Georgian was about twice as big as he so fur as I kin diskiver chicken pot- "I was only joggin' his remember," was. He couldn't lick him, so he made the best of a bad situation, ust, 1890

crawled up close behind the Geo . may not do you any partickler good, To the Honorable, the Judges of the gian, and kept quiet. It wasn't but Circuit Court for Garrett County: a few minutes until a bullet struck We, the Grand Inquest of the State the Georgian and killed him. Sh . wave of battle passed on. That is 1st. We have discharged the duties why Private Sinnatt says he will al-

> Folled. The train was about to start for was walking up and down the platform, stopped in front of a first-class "Be careful, gentlemen, you have

here a couple of sharpers." slightest inclination to travel in such company."

Another, who was sitting in the

"So, gentlemen," the inspecter calmy remarked, "now you can set your minds at rest; they are both gone."-La Liberte.

"How do you manage to do it?" "Oh! by lots of switching,"-Chiobjection above mentioned and there- cago Ledger.

"I always keep my boys on the

Fogg-"I don't believe in the benficient results of ocean bathing. I had a friend who was seriously injured by sall water once." Fenderly - "How did it affect

Fogg-"It drowned bim."

Baron-"Have you seen young Brummel in his new tennis suit? He locks like thunder."

Egbert-"As found as that ?"-Youters Statesman. Mrs. Unton-"It's rather an expen-

sive luxury to keep a girl and yet Before closing this report, the have to wash the china yourself,"

OAKLAND, MARYLAND,

G. S. HAMHLL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier, A General Banking business transacted, Eg-Prompt attention to collections, 112'89.

SNOWY CREEK MILLS, Owned and operated by Wm. A. Loraw. ALL KINDS OF LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH

AND PALINGS. GRIST MILLING A SPECIALTY.

D. E. BOLDEN WHUS FIRM.

25 1 vr WM. A. LORAW.

Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

OAKLAND, - MD., Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

SHERIFF'S SALE. Luder and by virtue of a writ of fleri facia sued out of the Circuit Court for Garrei ounty at the suit of Lloyd Lowndes, Jr. afast the goods and chattels, lands and nements of Hiram P. Tasker, I did selez d levied upon all that lot of ground situ-sine in Gaschill mile above the village.

MILITARY LOT NO. 259,

asquaintance with some of the WEDNESDAY, the 24th Day of SEPTEMBER, 1890,

> at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, E. N. CASTEEL,

Estate of David Michael, Deceased.

aving claims
by warned to exhibit the same
chers thereof legally authenticated, to the
subscriber, on or before the 26th day of
March next; they may otherwise by law
be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 26th day of August, 1890. WILLIAM 3. MICHAEL,
Executor, Westernport, Md.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. S. MILLER & Co's



# CELEBRATED

Having used the above Fertilizers for abou , which can be depended upon to be a

Farmers raising grain or grass, or any kind vegetables, will do well to give this a tria ad it will speak for itself.

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs can be had on short notice, sent by mail or express. Address H, WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Job Printing Done at Short NOTICE.

PROGRAMMES, GIRCULARS,

CARDS.

STATEMENTS. LETTER AND

BILL HEADS

of all kinds kept con-stantly on hand and printed in the best and latest styles. We make

PRINTED IN AN ATTRCTIVE MANNUR

REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE. A Rare Chance to

Secure a Home. FOR SALE

Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

> and 6 miles from Oakland, Md.

ess lands are of excellent quality, each thas a stream of water running through attle, and springs of excellent water, and antity of valuable timber. The Hooproad passes through the lands and the Park road quite near them. They adjoin farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. ikin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, in Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhoderer and others. ver and others, lese lands will be sold CHEAP and on the ST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican Office, Oakland, Ma

FAVORITE SINGER Warranted for Five Years. LOW ARM OMLY



Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890;

GOING EAST GOING WEST. 71-Accommodation 47-Express..... 15-Accommodation

The fast trains, with the excep tion of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Sta tions. Tickets should always be pro cured before taking the cars, pas sengers saving thereby from 10 to

cents. WM. M. CLEMENTS,

Manager. C. K. LORD, General Passenger Agent.

FOR RENT--By the Year or for the eason.—The West End of Wing-aud-"at Deer Park, containing a Parlor, Room, two Dining Rooms, two Kitchhorses, and carriage house, ien lot, with Fruit Trees, con-e premises. Apply to E. C. TILSON, Proprietor

Registration Notice. SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER SITTINGS, 1890,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the

and including the third Monday of Septem-er, that is to say, on the 15th, 16th and 17th Days of

and for four successive days in the month of October, commencing with and including the first Monday of October, that is to say, on the

SEPTEMBER,

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Days of OCTOBER,

n the year 1869, from the hour or 8 o'clock a

20TH DAY OF OCTOBER,

n said year isse, from the hour of 8 o'clock a, n, until 8 o'clock p, m,, on said day, the said filters of registration will sit in their respect-ve Election Districts, for the revision of and

Mines, all other days at
Bloomington.

5, at Accident,
6, at McHenry.
7, at Oakland.
8, September at Elkins,
October at Red House.
9, at Johnsons.
10, at Deer Park.
11, at Gregg's Mill.
12, at Biddinger.

All naturalized citizens applying for regis-ration will be required to produce their cer-ficutes of naturalization to the Officers of H. O. HAMILL,

Officer of Regist R. E. FRIEND,
Officer of Registration 2d Election District. ISAIAH FULLER, Officer of Registration 3d Election District. JOHN COLLINS, Officer of Registration 4th Election District, HENRY F. LININGER, Officer of Registration 5th Election District, N. C. BROWNING, Ireation 6th Election District. P. A. CHISHOLM, Officer of Registration 7th Election District. HENRY A. SHAFFER,
Officer of Registration 8th Election District,
SAMUEL JOHNSON.
Officer of Registration 9th Election District, SEBASTIAN HINEBAUGH, Officer of Registration 10th Election District, JOHN C CHANEY,
Officer of Registration 11th Election District,
JOSEPH BUCKLE,
Officer of Registration 12th Election District ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Callonsed Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save 550 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most won-derful Blemish Cure ever known. iTCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never falls, Both for sale by HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, 451ve Oakland, Md.

J. P. LEWIS, -MANUFACTURER OF-

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-TERING LATH!

J. F. LEWIS.

3 3 '88 ly Cranesville, W. Va

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THOMAS J. PEDDICORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Md. Pritchard Building, Oakland

GILMOR S. HAMILL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE ON ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing questigation of land titles and collection claims. Loans negotiated. [el4-ly

J. B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACERY
Will practice in the Courts of Garrett, Allegany and the Court of Appeals Also in adjoining counties of West Va.

35 Special attention given to Investigation of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collection of Calms, including claims against United States. Real estate bought and sold on commission. Office, Nydegger building, Main St., abovering store. 6 5 '86 tf.

WARING THOMAS. EWD, H. SINCELI THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery

OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett an Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals Maryland, and the adjoining counties West Virginia. '88 10 6

VEITCH & TOWNSHEND,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, W. P. TOWNSHEND OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD. Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County, Mb and the adjoining Counties of West Virgini and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

A. B. GONDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office in Pritchart Bullding, first floor, back goom, Taird street, Oakland, Md,

DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa., Will visit regularly through Garrett county, M4., and offers his services to those wishing Dental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Eik Lick, Pa. 622 6m

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OAKLAND, MD.

OFFICE IN NYDEGGER BUILDING. ## Residence at Commercial House, Sept. 9, 1885.-1y. M. W. M°COMAS, M. D..

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON CAKLAND, MD., offers his professional services to the peop of Oakland and vicinity. 55 '88 63" Office with Dr. J. Lee McComas,

Residence corner Oak and fifth streets, two doors East Cathode Church. PR. S. TOWNSHEND. RESIDENT DENTIST, OAKLAND, MD.

Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to cleaning and diling the natural teeth. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Dr. I. B. Mewman,

OAKLAND, MD. CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY.

Office and residence on Milistreet, opposithe Helbig bridge Calishay or night promptly attended to, 3 5 y

DR. E. H. BARTLETT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Offers his protessional services to the people offorkland and vicinity.

\*\*Residence and office two doors East of Catholic Church

\*\*Catholic Church

\*\*T 296 ANDREW J. HARNE.

AUCTIONEDE: Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

E. F. STANSBERRY. Boots and Shoes. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street, OAKLAND, MD.

Nov. 21, 85,- y.

FARM FOR SALE! For sale cheap, a farm of 305 acres, about 90 acres of which is cleared, and on which are crected a

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B, & O. R. K. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bear-For particulars and terms, apply to or address RICHARD CUSTER.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now pre pared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas mable rates. Special inducements and rafes given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the state, and save trouble in case of fire.

The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies, 3 15 tf

F. A. THAYER. F. A. THAYER.

TOHN A. WOLF, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, East End Oak St., Oakland, Md. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

C. M. RATHBUN, Manager. Manufacturers of and dealers in

Sash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters and Newers, Weatherboarding Flooring, Ceiling, Pickets and Palings.

Seroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Match-Fe-Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds

# FARM FOR SALE.

COAL& FIRE CLAY

I am authorized to sell a farm of 250 acre I om authorized to sell a farm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oak and sand sang Run road, six miles from Oakhand, and near the Youghiogheny river.
This is a very desirable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being steet, another 3 feet and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings. Also a zaod occlard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing.

The arm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of variable timber.

Call on or address.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, 1589 Republican office, Oaktand, Md.

JULIUS A. ROEHM, A PRACTICAL AND

First - Class Tailor, FROM BALTIMORE,

Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3459

FOR SALE. VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, Of 133% acres, situated 7 miles. North of Oak-land, near the Yough River. The improve-ments consist of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary outpuildings; twenty acres undercultivation. A fine young

for terms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL,

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Manufacturer and dealer in Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scroll Work, Wood-Turning, Moulding, Stair Building, and General

Building Material. conduct the UNDERTAKING Will also conduct the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and keep on hand an assortment of Cothos, and also manufacture the same to order. A fine hearse in attendance, it will be my aim to turn out only first class work at reasonable prices.

Thanking all who have favored me in the past, I nope by fair and liberal dealing to merit their nature pationage. All orders left at the mill promptly attended to.

#6" Correspondence solicited, JONAS E. GNAGEY, Grantsville, Md., June 17, 1890 🛴 6 21 iy.

FOR SALE! Small Farm Near Deer Park

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c., &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all un-der fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Deer Park.

For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT, Fairment, W. Va.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



AIN CLO & NEW FURNITURE

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. One bottle may not cure "right off" a complaint of years; persist until a cure is effected. As a general rule, improvement follows shortly after beginning the use of this medicine. With many people, the effect is immediately noticeable; but some constitutions are less susceptible to medicinal influences than others, and the curative process may therefore, in such cases, be less prompt. Perseverance in using this remedy is sure of its reward at last. Sooner or later, the most

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For several years, in the spring months, I used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my causing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradicated."-L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo. "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gave me temporary relief, none of them did any permanent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusive-ly for a considerable time, and am pleased

to say that it completely Cured Me.

I presume my liver was very much out of order, and the blood impure in consequence. I feel that I cannot too highly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any one afflicted as I was."—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover, Vt. For years I suffered from scrofula and blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend to

try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."—C. N. Frink, Decorah, Iowa. Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

# VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oak-land, and containing 465 acres. About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivition. The improvements consist of LARGE DWELLING HOUSE,

The first also a five-foot vein of excellent coal do the best stock farms in the county.

The first also a five-foot vein of excellent coal do the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 do the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 do the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 do the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 do the tract. The farm in front of Richmond, after having taken part in twenty-seven battles.

That stock by wondering what the first so considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county. JAS. A. HAYDEN.

Oakland, Md. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!

Situated about 214 miles south of Oakland ontaining 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orchar FRAME HOUSE.

containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily I med and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year

For terms &c., apply to THOMAS & SINCELL, Attorneys for owner,



HOW BULLETS FEEL. s With Wounded Senators Members of Congress. everest pain I ever exper battle," said Senator Cockwas wounded three times, sed by a builet that did not at all. I was riding at the my regiment when it passed ny chin with a devilish whisa slash like a sabre stroke. It like a red hot iron and I it had cut my throat, but on up my hand it only caught a biskers that had been cut off. as no blood and no harm. I t through the arm and both he same battle, breaking the yones, out none of these clips her much as the bullet that Lit not hit me. In fact, while my r go

leg became suddenly benumed, I did not suspect till half an hour afterward that a bullet had gone through my left leg, too. The boys discovered it when they were carrying me off. It had not pained me in the least. I dian't know it was touched."

Senator Manderson was severely wounded several times. "How much it hurts depends on where you are hit," he said. "I was on horseback when I was struck at Lovejoy's Sta tion, and for some minutes it felt as if a charge of red hot coals had been shot into me, for it struck the vital centre, the spine. Presently I began to feel benumned in my extremities. and the men carried me off on their guns. But one of my men had a finger shot off and didn't know it. He was lying in his tent pointing up at something when a comrade said: 'Look at your finger, Joe; what's he matter ?"

"Hello!" suddenly exclaimed the ate owner of that member, "someoody must have shot it off." In reply to a question, Senator

Manderson said: in battle were not common. I think the soldier generally feels that he ing."

duel at Meriden, Miss., some years most powerful men in the House.

erate.

solid shot howled close by my side the tree, apparently safe." ball haunted me long."

at Vicsburg, and both came out of rupted its flight.

belte of the ball.

ered the jugular, at Fort Donelson, had passed on its way to his hip.

the second and the second second

"Not very pleasant. When I was ately lost consciousness, and escaped | missioner Lyman was in bot fight, the first severe pains. The second toes and traversed my entire foot. I bullet wrapped up in the tast fold. can describe the sensation only by saying that it seemed as if I had been struck a whack by one of the largest planets, or as if some lunatic comet had strayed out of its orbit and selected me for its particular victim. It was a feeling of such comprehensive collapse and bewilderment that it seemed as if I should never recover from the immediate shock. Then came the sensation of faintness, resalting from loss of blood, and the pain. The only liquor I tasted during the whole war was that given at sea, to me after Corinth. They thought

it staved off the lockjaw." "How does it feel to be shot?" was asked of Col. Stone, M. C., of Kentucky, who goes about with one leg in England has to pass as plain

and two crutches. "I don't know. I was on Morgan's raid, and in the fight of June 11, at dresses like a young one is usually Cynthians, I got my hit. I didn't silly. feel the stroke, and didn't know 1 That a gentleman in homespon apwas hit, but I knew that my walking machinery was out of gear. All suit. I felt was a slight twitch of the bul-1-t at my trousers leg, such as a cat might make with a playful claw, to versation. remind me she was there. But I could not stand on my leg, and its to create more enthusiasm than ever feeling was suddenly deadened. I before. felt the loss of its support, and tried | That every season of horse races knew I must fall, and I twisted and prison. fell up hill. I lay on the field all day and all night."

"Did you ever dodge, Colonet ?" "Yes, I never failed to dodge; but I suppose it did no good. You can not see any sort of missle, and you "'Manifestations' of extreme fear can not hear the spit of a bullet when it is coming, but only when it is go-

personally is in the charmed zone of It isn't the luck of every man who safety-that his body is where bullets has been three times successfully do not come, but that if he were to made a target, and the fourth time move much either way he would get slashed with a sword, to come out into danger. I never could get rid of with his body as sound as the day he entered the service. That's the luck "I-saw the first meeting after the experienced by Hon. James Laird, of war between general Wheeler, M. C., Nebraska, who, besides having the of Alabama, and Mej. Powell, Di- usual number of arms and legs posrector of the United States Geological sessed by other mortals, has for years Survey, who had a noted artillery been counted physically one of the

Senator Hawley entered the war "You are not a large man, Gen- for the Union as a private, and came eral,' said Maj, Powell, surveying out as a Major-General in command his former antagonist of five feet six. of Richmond, but he was never hit. "'No, nature was not very gener. "Have come pretty near it," he says. the window. ous in my case,' said the ex-Confed- "Horse shot under me, and clothes toughed here and there, but never "But I have stood opposite to actually scratched. I made up my of apoplexy. you,' said Maj. Powell, 'when I mind it was of no use to dodge, for I thought you must be at least seven- saw one of my men dodge behind a are those who take delight in spreadteen feet high. For just as I got my tree once as we were moving up the ing scandal. batteries wheeled up on the hill that hill toward Richmond, and he fell commanded your position one of your dead in his tracks after he got behind

and went through three of my men. Col. Herbert, in the House, from That the only reliable thing in killing them in their tracks. It was Alabama, stopped four bullets, the some of the sensational newspapers is a terrible sight. I ultimately drove last one at short range, rendering his the date line. you off, but the work of that cannon left arm useless. "It felt," he said. "just as if my shoulder had been note will return to town much before" Maj. Powell and Gen. Hooker, M. seared with caustic; in fact I believe November. C., of Mi-sissippi, faced each other the ball was still hot when I inter-

the war minus an arm-Hooker hav. Gen. Wm. C. Oates, M. C., of Ala- represented. ing lost his left and Powell his right. bama, was one of the worst shot men Now they are good friends and for who served on either side and yet adopted the "arrogant calm" of the some years they have exchanged lived to tell the tale. He was se- English tourist. gloves, each, on buying gloves, pre- verely wounded six times, and left That the way to suppress objectenant House, Barn and other out-buildings senting to the other the superfluous his right arm in front of Richmond, ionable books is without any pub-

> teenth Pennsylvahia District, was of winter will be. Gen, D. B. Henderson, the hand- wounded early in the morning at the some Scotch Represents aive, tost a battle of Antietam, where he was by no means confined to the "vileleg at Corinth, but he handles an ar- acting Lieutenant-Colonel of the lower classes," tificial limb so well that few guess 130th Pennsylvania Velunteers. A his injury. Joe Cannon was the rifle-ball entered his right lung and had her day, with not much record champion Congressional dancer, still remains there, having been enwhen Henderson first came up from cysted. For five years after he had Iowa, and he had everything his been wounded the Colonel told he called the "gastronomic director of own way at the National, Joe had suffered from severe hemorrhages and the stomach," seen him on crutches and was sorry although the wound now doesn't for him, but when David came bow- trouble him much it will indicate the ing into the ball room one night approach of a storm in a rather unwithout any support but his two pleasant manner. The first sharp very agile feet, and selected one of pain was followed by a dull, heavy, Cannon's favorite partners for the depressing sensation, and he didn't mazy labyrinths of the german, the know which was the worst. He got giddy waltzer from Danville leaned another leaden Confederate souvenir against the door-post paralyzed and at Chancellorsville afterward. Col. let his little finger wander helplessly Maish has that bullet now, and treasdown the seam of his pants. The ures it highly. It is flattened out more or less di-jointed David was from having come in contact with the bone, and distinctly shows the Henderson was shot in the head, a imprint of the blouse, even to the nearly fatal wound, for it almost sev- fiber of the cloth, through which it and in the foot at Corinth six months In all his hard fighting Gen. Rose-

crans was not seriously wounded, "How does it feel to be wounded?" but death was often at his elbow, pro

said the General, repeating my ques. One of his aids, Capt. Gareshe, had his head cut off by a cannon balf while riding at his side at the battle struck in the head I almost immedi- of Stone River, Civil Service comand once thought he was wounded. wound was quite different. The ball but on unrolling his blanket after entered between the second and third the battle of Fredericksburg found a

What Mrs. Grundy Says. That busy days for professional

politicians have come again. That these are times when the 'real gentleman" is most appre-

ciated. That in some of the finest houses at Newport there is a deal of misery. That he is an addlepate who needs boast of some chorus girl attachment. That ocean races will only end when there is some fearful disaster

That silly girls are once more exhibiting a fondness for papa's coach-

That the American wife of a count 'Mrs." That the old women who acts and

pears better than a shob in a dress

That family quarrels are those that ought never be utilized for con-

Toat the autumn fashions appear

to brace myself with a gun. Then I adds to the number of crimmals in That it is the proper thing now to

be deeply engaged reading Rudyard Kipling. That if all feshionable people had to pay as they go there would be fewer going.

That there will be a choice lot of tales to discuss in Vanity Fair next winter. That people who presume on a lit-

tle social recognition invariable come to grief. That she is a conceited authoress who puts her picture on the cover of her novel.

licity to the darkest side of social life in town. That of the building of new flats, like the making of new books, there

That the press gives to much pub-

is no end. That there is always some secret reason for every failure in the commercial world.

That when "society people" meet, sincerity makes haste to get out of

That it is a wonder half the fashionable folk at Newport do not die That among women to be avoided

That now is the time when brida? parties rendezvous in crowds at Ni-

agara Falls. That scarcely anybody of social

That some of the fashionable grass widows are not as green as they are

That fashionable people have

That stock brokers are already Col. Maish, M. C., of the Nine- wondering what the developments-That cigarette smoking women are

That the masculine girl has almost

That it is a peculiar celefrity to be That weddings for which no cards

are issued are sometimes the most talked about. That the social war against Americans in London will not lead to serious consequences.

come a very monotonous mode of cheating and swindling.

That wrecking railroads has be-

If You Have a Triffing Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough! For Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Collo-Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no Use Roger's Worm Syrup-safe and Frangipan Curative alm. Indispen-

You will find the above at A. G. turgises' DrugStore, and Country Stores.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

\* Tell me your mother's name, my dear, And stooping low I paused to hear. The little maid seemed musing:

Why, mamma's name's like mine, you kn
But just because we love her so
We call her Mamna Darling."

"Tell me your papa's name," I cried;
The little maiden's eyes grew wide;
"My papa? Don't you know? Why, ever since the baby died Mamma and I have always tried To cheer him from his sorrowic And my mamma and I love best To call him Papa Darling."

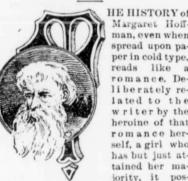
"What did you call the baby, dear?" The answer came quite low but clear:
"The baby—oh, I wonder what
They call him now in Heaven; But we had only one name he And that was Baby Darling

Swift years flew by, and once again That little maid so tender Stood by my side, but she had grown, Like lilles, tall and slender; This time 'twas I that called her name, At rosy mist of morning;
I clasped her in my arms and kissed
My tender-hearted Darling.

—Yankee Blade.

# TRAPPED BY A WOMAN

Thrilling Experience of an Amateur Lady Detective.



Margaret Hoffman, even when spread upon paper in cold type. romance. Deliberately related to the writer by the romance herself, a girl who has but just attained her majority, it pos-

sesses an extraordinary degree of interest, which the modesty of the relator than good. and her apparent unconsciousness of having done any thing remarkable rather enhances than lessens.

two years ago I was a poor girl in an Illinois country town, earning my dail; bread by hard labor. My father had died a year previously. My mother was an incurable invalid. My days were spent in the small dry-goods store where I earned just sufficient to support us The only relatives I had were a distant cousin in New York and an uncle. my mother's brother, with whom my father had quarreled in early life and to whom our branch of the family had never become reconciled. News reached me one day that this uncle, a morose old man, had been suddenly stricken with disease, and had expressed a wish to see his only sister and her child. He was very well-to-do. a prosperous merchant on South Water stree he had accumulated a considerable fortune, and it was with renewed hope that mother and I set out for Chicago.

"Upon our arrival here we at onc went to the store on South Water street, where we met his partner. He the mat. I could hear Mr. Whitney received us with cold politeness, but in- raise himself up in bed. formed us, much to our astonishment, that a visit to my uncle's home on the North side could be provocative of no good-in fact, that my uncle was as much set against my mother as everin fact, that he had long ago disowned

his brother's family, root and branch. "The source of the information I had regarding my uncle's wishes was of such a reliable character that this extraordinary statement from his partner set me thinking. I could not reconcile it with the expression which had fallen from the lips of the sick man: 'I would like to see Mary and her little daughter before I

"I determined to act at once. I knew my uncle was very sick-not expected to live, in fact. Something in this man's Why don't you go back into your room face told me that he lied. The reason was hot far to seek. My uncle, as I have said, was a rich man. This fellow did not want near relatives at hand at such a time. I knew that my uncle had made a will years before. Mr. Samuel Whitney probably figured there prom



inently, as my uncle was childless. Mr. see what you can do at the house, must go alone. I don't wish Mrs. Whit- doubt of it they were slowly poisoning ney to see me. Never mind why.'

'I was the stronger of the two. My and returned after an hour's absence to for that: but I had had to wash som presence was denied her.

saved a little money. It enabled us to whom I took into my confidence had

turned home one day with a large bundle, which I unfolded in the presence of my mother. A display of the ence of my mother. A display of the ''.'Discharge her!' said Mrs. Whitney pale lips a cry of astonishment. Two coarse calico gowns, one pair of heavy cheap shoes, one straw bonnet ornamented with red feathers and blue ribbons, one pair of blue spectacles, one brown wig, two cheek plumpers, a pot rouge, another of powder, a hare's foot such as theatrical people use in their making up and a large red bandana you are. Wait ten iniutes.' handkerchief.

"Then I announced that I was about to make application for a position as that old dotard in the next room. servant in the house of Mr. Whitney, my uncle's partner. how I have had to toady and eringe to

"The next morning there issued forth from the little lodging which had seen him to get a small share in the business. the departure day after day of a weary. pale, spiritless, very blonde and quite drop off, I wonder. That last dose refined young lady, an uncouth, rosy, buxom servant girl, whose only defect seemed a somewhat weak eyesight, which necessitated at all times the use of spectacles. For an ignorant country girl, she seemed singularly quick and heart, my knees trembled, I dared smart in the performance of her house-scarcely breathe. To stand alone thus hold duties. In a week Mrs. Whitney had voted me a treasure. In a month I had sized up every member of the household, and come to the conclusion that Samuel Whitney was one of the greatest villains the world had seen in the discovery, and something told is nor-rible death. It was equally impossible long while.

"I had discovered that my uncle was ompletely in the power of Mr. Whitney and his wife. They alone attended to his wants and gave him his mediine. Not another living soul, except the doctor, was permitted to approach him. Once to my great indignation I heard my mother's name mentioned by he sick man. He had evidently been frequently in the habit of asking for his sister.

""Why does not Mary come and see ne?' he was asking. "I have written to them several

imes,' replied Whitney. "The liar! Almost I had a mind to ear aside my disguise, rush in, declare

myself and comfort him. "And have spoiled every thing. uncle had never seen me. Whitney would have been fluttered at first, he would have soon recovered heroine of that himself, and I should have been igno miniously thrown out of the house. " 'Take some more of this medicine,

I heard Whitney saying. "'No, no! No more of that. Medicine won't save me. I don't like that stuff, Samuel. I think it does me more harm

"A new light broke in upon my brain. I had heard of such things, but I dismissed the idea as too utterly improba-"You find me surrounded now with ble. Whitney could never be re-enactevery luxury," said Miss Hoffman, "but | ing in the nineteenth century the crime peculiar to the age which produced the -he could not be slowly killing this man by poison

"But though I dismissed it the idea eturned to me with tenfold force that ight as I lay in my narrow cot. Alough it was long past midnight, ould not sleep. It was a very close, sultry night. I arose and opened the door f my room to have more air.

"As I did so I caught the sound of " 'What was that?' It was Mrs. Whit

ney who was speaking.
"'Nothing,' replied her husband. "But I heard a noise

"'It is nothing, I tell you; rats or mething like that. Go to sleep. "The Whitneys were lying in bed wake, and their door was open. Beyond t was the room of the sick man. An irresistible desire to hear further prompt ed me to steal softly from the room into

"'Who's that?' he called out.

"My heart stood still for a moment. 'It's Emma, sir!' I replied. " 'What are you doing out in the pas sage this time of night?' he asked sus-

"'Why, I ain't in the passage,' I replied. 'It was hot and I just got up to open the door.

"'Well, go back into your room,' said Mrs. Whitney, 'and don't let me catch you out of it till morning.' "But I would not go back. Something

could not define recalled my suspicions of a previous evening. I felt intuitively that they meditated some evil against my uncle. "'What are you standing there for?

again? called out Mr. Whitney. "It was a trying moment. I knew that if I once shut the door I could not reopen it without making some noise, which might lead to suspicions, which

suspicions might lead to an investigation of my trunk and effects which would be only sorely discomforting. Vet as it was I ran an awful risk. stood here my natural self; no rouge no wig, no spectacles, just as I had risen from my bed. Every dictate of pru-dence told me to go back; yet an inner onsciousness whispered: 'Go forward!'

"'Are you going to stand there all night?' came the now exasperated voice of Mr. Whitney. "No, I'm not,' I snapped out: 'but

t's hard a poor servant gal can't get a breath of fresh air.' And I banged the loor to with much unnecessary violence as if I had got out of temper.

"Had I retreated into my room? "No. I had resolved to brave every thing. In that brief moment of time there had come a vision to me of my poor helpless uncle in the power of these wretches. I had banged the door to, but I had left myself outside standing in the passage, with beating heart and limbs which trembled, for I knew that the flash of a light might reveal me Whitney did not want the will altered. at any moment, and I had learned by "'Mother,' I said, 'you must go and this time the desperate character of You these people, the Whitneys. Beyond a

the man whose wealth they coveted. "It had been impossible to get to the mother never resisted me. She went, sick chamber; it was too well guarded say that admittance to her brother's medicine glasses, and had drained into a little vial the contents of one not en-"How thankful I was now that I had tirely swallowed. A local druggist live in an hunble way for two weeks, told me it was undoubtedly arsenic.

"Well, that hussy's out of the way." on my tours of investigation. I re-turned home one day with a large shut the door. 'Do you know, I don't like the looks of that girl. Discharge

> 'I wouldn't do that. She's the best girl 've ever had, and she's such a fool, too. I'm sure she suits in every way. "'If I thought she suspected any thing,' growled Whitney, 'I'd soon set-

tle her. Do you think sha's asleep yet?"

"'Why, no, give her a little time.' replied Mrs. Whitney. 'How impatient "I am impatient: wouldn't won be? Think of all I have put up with from years of labor, of weary waiting; the indignities to which he has subjected me;

should have done it.' "All this time I was standing almost paralyzed with an unspeakable herror. An indefinable dread took possession of me, a deadly terror seized upon at dead of night and listen to those nore speedy death of a helpless man.

Of course, I'm impatient. Will he never

wretches plotting how to encompass the



"HUSH." I WHISPERED.

to retreat, for the noise of the opening of my room door would be the signal for instant investigation by the already suspicious Whitney, and I had no time to suddenly assume my crdinary dis-guise. There remained but one course to pursue. It required the exercise of e greatest caution and more courage than I believed I possessed.

"There was a small empty room be ond the apartment of the Whitneys which commanded a full view of the sick man's chamber. Once there I should be comparatively safe. "But to reach it I must pass the door

of the room where the Whitneys lay. Carefully poising myself I essayed pass across the intervening space lowly I advanced, moving first one imb and then another, hardly daring to reathe, and feeling forward with my hands outstretched lest I should sugdenly encounter some unexpected ob-

"I had safely passed the open door of the Whitneys' chamber, when I became confused, and in the utter darkness lost my way. Vainly I stretched out my hands. At last to my great joy they fell upon a door handle. I turned it softly and noiselessly and entered. As quickly and as noiselessly I closed it. There was a dull light in the room. I ooked around and by its rays saw that by mistake I had entered the apartment of my sick uncle.

"He was broad awake and sitting up the passage way. My foot caught in in bed staring at me with two glaring, awful eyes. The living image of my mother, as he had known her in her youth, and clad in my white night robe, his diseased and distorted imagination

ompleted the illusion. "'Mary,' he gasped, 'do not come to

"'Hush!' I whispered, hastening to the bedside. 'Hush, uncle! Do not make a noise, for God's sake." "He trembled violently. 'I do not understand,' he said, vaguely, as one in a dream. His terror seemed to have departed at the touch of my hand.

"'Listen,' I said. 'I am not Marv. your sister. I am her daughter. heard you were very ill and wished to ee us, so mother and I came to town. We have been here for weeks trying to see you, but they kept us away. Don't be frightened at what I am going to tell The Whitneys are not your friends. They are giving you improper medicine. Don't take it, uncle, for

Heaven's sake. It's poison!"
"'Poison! Oh! you don't mean that; and Sam Whitney, too, my old partner. "Yes, uncle, I do mean it, and I'm here at the risk of my life to tell you. Hark, he's coming now to give you your medicine. Pretend to take it, but don't swallow it. It's arsenic.'

"A dreadful expression passed over the face of the old man; but even in that moment he thought of my safety. "Hide, child, hide," he whispered, and

he pointed to the closet. "From there I witnessed what confirmed my suspicions. It was Samuel Whitney who poured the draught which my uncle pretended and did not drink. Subsequent analysis has, you know, proved it to be a most deadly poison. Horror stricken at the enormity of this man's crime, with the knowledge that instant death awaited the penetration of my disguise, I awaited only the coming of daylight to pick a quarrel with my mistress, which resulted in my instant dismissal. I left her house to report at police headquarters, but some-thing had alarmed the Whitneys. When the officers reached the house the birds had flown

"My uncle has been dead a year. My mother, sole heir to his considerable estates, lives surrounded, as you see, by every luxury. As I am only twenty-two and am quite wealthy in my own right. presume I am to be envied."-Austin W. Granville, in Chicago Journal,

-Robinson Crusoe-"Well, Friday, what have we for dinner to-day?" Fri day-"Goat soup, goat chops, boiled goat, roast goat-" Robinson Crusoe-"Don't, Friday , I can't go't!"

ARTIFICIAL ICE.

People in India Knew How to Freeze Water Centuries Ago.

The fact that it is now possible to supply artificial ice on a scale and at a is a noteworthy example of the applications of science to the exigencies of lent that noxious microbes were destroyed by congelation, and that no danger was incurred by using ice taken from rivers and ponds known to be contaminated by sewage, has long since been discarded. There is reason to believe that in the United States, where the consumption of ice water is inordinately great, natural ice has been the medium of propagating a notable amount of disease.

To destroy those microbes, which are the germs of typhoid fever and other dangerous maladies, water should be boiled, or, better yet, distilled, before it is subjected to the congealing process. Of course, such precautions are only possible in the case of artificial ice, and if the public were once convinced that were careful to provide such safeguards against disease, the use of natural ice would gradually be abandoned, provided, that is to say, the artificial prod-

uct could be procured as cheaply. It is an interesting fact that ice was artificially produced in India long before the invention of machines for the purpose. In the upper provinces water was made to freeze by exposing it during cold nights in porous vessels or bottles wrapped in a moistened cloth. In An aniline can be made of any color, Bengal shallow pits were dug and filled but as it will destroy any other dye it were set flat, porous pans containing the the consequent cooling took place with ner that a chromo lithograph is made. flux of heat through the cooled air above the others of aniline. The sponge is Ice made in this way, however, was costly, and when in 1833 natural ice was etc., deftness being required to apply shipped from the United States to Cal- the colors accurately. cutta it was sold for half the price of the manufactured article. On the other Exhibition in 1870 made thirty hundredweight of ice an hour at a cost of twenty-five cents a hundred-weight, and it "now asserted that ice can be manufactured on a large scale for less than 81 a ton.

There has certainly been a wonderful development of the ice trade since the pioneer, William Tudor, of Boston, shipped the first cargo of ice to Martinique in 1805. At one time American ice was sent to England, but Norway monopolizes the ice market of the Old World. It is said that Norwegian ice is superior in staying powers to the manufactured product. - Cleveland Leader.

#### SPAIN'S QUEEN-REGENT. She Is Extremely Popular Simply Because She Tells No Falsehoods.

A prominent Spanish statesman was asked the other day to what he attrib uted the strange fact that a woman, and a foreigner, held the reins of government successfully in her hands in a ountry so undermined as Spain by political intrigue. "The marvel, if marve there be," was the reply, "can be ex

plained in the simplest manner: "The Oueer maintains her position because she is the exact opposite of an intriguing and conspiring woman. tells no falsehoods, has nothing of the hypocrite about her, is as simple and modest as she is honest, and there is nobody in Spain who is not convinced that she tries to do her best for the country. The Queen's popularity -especially with the women of Spain-is a real power which gives her much of the hold which she has over her subjects. Natural tact. intelligence and kindness are also among the weapons by which Queen Christine

maintains her position. "Like your own Queen, the Queen Regent of Spain has worn mourning ever since the death of her consort, and only quite lately has she begun to wear jewelry on state occasions. In public the Queen, who is thirty-one years old. appears only with her son, the little King, with whom she takes drives in the neighborhood of Madrid. Queen's two daughters, aged six and seven respectively, talk Spanish, French, German and English fluently, and are both very strong and nealthy looking to look after them." children. Since it has become known that the Queen calls Alphonso XIII. 'Bubi,' in memory of her Austrian home, Spanish ladies have begun to call their children by the name, which-ignorant of its real derivation from bube, boythey trace back to the English term. ingeniously, from 'pupbaby, or more ingeniously, "-Pall Mall Gazette.

The High Sleeve Doomed. It is quite likely that the reign of the excessively high sleeve is about over, at least with the ultra-fashionable, who watch and obey every beck and nod of the "Fickle Dame" who rules fashion's world. Already it has been recorded that at a recent important social gathering the Princess of Wales were a gown the sleeves of which were level with her shoulders. When a royal personage of such power and acknowledged good taste discards a fashion, its death-war rant with the majority is already sealed, as the true English woman follows ever the lead of her Royal Highness, and all good Americans copy closely the styles of their cousins across the water. The very high, very full sleeves are absurd, and in many cases they have proved most unbecoming if not ludicrous. Well cut and not exaggerated, they have been an admirable addition to many gowns, but we believe that the return to sleeves of normal construction will be received with general satisfaction.-N. Y. Even-

Wasted Energy. "Ah, ves, his was a wasted life." sighed the bald-headed gentleman. "Was he dissipated? Had he antipathy for work? Was he a gambler, a

lover of fast horses, a-worse, far worse! He spent his life en- her good looks. deavoring to raise vegetables which should remotely resemble the gorgeous specimens he had seen in the seedman's catalogue."-Boston Transcript

BUTTON MANUFACTURE.

How Vegetable Ivory Is Transformed Into Vegetable ivory is a nut about the size of a very large buckeye or horseprice suited to the needs of a great city | chestaut, and grows in a similar manner on trees. It is very solid and white throughout, and when polished has all modern life. The notion once preva- the appearance of ivory. The nuts are cut into thin slabs of the thickness of in cracker meal or bread crumbs and the button wished. These slabs are fry in hot lard. then put into a lathe, where they are cut by a die, patterned one-half for the face and one for the back, revolving at a speed of 2,000 revolutions a minute. These halves are so arranged that as egar; pack in a deep dish and slice when one half is brought against the slab the | cold. other retreats. The face of the button is always cut first, then the back die is brought up and, its edge meeting the circular groove made by the face die, the button drops out. The buttons are then thoroughly dyed, and, becoming porous, readily absorb the aniline with which they are dyed.

The dyeing process is done scientifically, but is very simple. If a plain little cream, and fry them slightly in button is desired it is simply plunged fresh butter. When done, place over the manufacturers of that commodity into an aniline bath, but where a variety each cake a layer of strawberry or any of colors are to be applied the process varies. Say it is desired to make a black button with a red design. The design marble by applying a mixture of two is first stamped upon the white button parts washing soda, one part ground with shellac. The button is then plunged into an aniline bath and all first finely powdered and made into a parts exposed are colored. When dry paste with water; rub well over the it is washed in turpentine to clean off the shellac, exposing the design in and water. white. A red dye is then made of fustic, as this has no effect upon aniline. nearly full with dry straw, on which must be used only when all nexts of the button which it is not wished to color water to be congealed. Exposed over are protected by the shellac. Where a night to a cool wind the water evaporated at the expense of its own heat, and applied with sponges, much in the mansufficient rapidity to overbalance the in- The ground color is made of fustic and or the badly conducting straw below. cut into the design wished for a certain color and another sponge for another,

After being dyed the buttons are dried, rolled and polished on spindles. hand, a machine shown at the Vienna As practically no strength is required. and girls are more skillful with their fingers than men, most of the buttons are made by girls. A good hand can make as many as fifty gross a day. When it comes to drilling the eyes, 120 to 150 gross a day can be handled by one girl. The holes are always drilled from the face back. The drill used for this consists of four shafts revolving very rapidly and independently of one another. They are very fine and pass through a guard just before touching the button.

The delicate designs so popular this summer are stamped with a steel die with the desired design engraved upon it. The ivory is soaked before being stamped. The wholesale price of this vegetable is about two cents a pound, so that the buttons do not cost much to the producer.

Most of the buttons used here are from Vienna, and some are worth as much as \$10 per gross. When a button goes out of style it is a dead article and can not be forced on the market .- Cincinnati Times-Star ...

# HOSPITAL FOR BIRDS.

Diseases of Feathered Pets Cored by a Bird Doctor in London There is a birds' home and hospital on Oxford street, where people can take their pets to be nursed and be cared for. It is kept by Mr. Sumner, and is called the Crystal Palace Bazar. I saw the proprietor, who is an intelligent man. He hadn't very many birds then, but he said:

"I shall have plenty directly, as peo ple will be leaving town; in another month this place will be full." Mr. Sumner takes in any number of birds to nurse.

"A family who left town for eighteen months left me their aquarium and their aviary to take care of, and their bill came to £16." "Do you visit houses?"

"Yes, I have been to four places this morning. One lady in the West End has a large aviary. I have been cutting the corns of some of her birds and the beaks and nails of others. Sometimes I get half a sovereign for attending to her birds, but she also keeps a man solely

"What do birds suffer from princi

pally?" "Consumption and asthma-disease brought on by the birds being placed in draughty windows. Consumption is helped on by the birds being indiscriminately fed on all sorts of things that are unsuitable as food. Birds are very fond of luxuries, and the more you give them the more they will eat. When a bird is going off into consumption it is always eating." He pointed to one and said: "He is in a consumption, and he will be like a ball of down to-morrow-all puffed out. Physic will sometimes arrest the disease.

Mr. Sumner showed me a corner where he intended to have a model of Middlesex Hospital built for his sick birds .-Pall Mall Budget.

England's Low-Born Beauties London's low-born beauties are thus alluded to by a letter to the Philadelphia Times: In fact, the far-famed beauty-and it still exists-of England is only to be found in the middle and lower classes. The aristocracy are absolutely ugly in a general sense, and the ugliest of the lot are the maids of honor generally in attendance on her Majesty. On the other hand, the shop girls, the waitresses and bar-maids of London are often absolutely beautiful in both face and figure. The trim black dresses which they wear, free from trimming or adornment of any kind, and their snowy aprons, only enhance their The contrast sometimes of a charms. bevy of waiting women in attendance at one of the great mansions is so strange that one begins to wonder how it is the "Nay, nay," interrupted the bald- lady can not discover the secrets which headed gentleman: "none of these, but enable her maid to possess and preserve

-Some 23,000 persons sleep each night on the Thames in what constitutes the port of London.

#### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Three parts of sand, two of soft soap and one of lime make an excellent scouring mixture for all closets and

boards. -Meat Balls: Chop fine the meat taken from a boiled shin of beef; season with salt, pepper and a little powdered sage; mix with a well beaten egg; roll

-Pickled Beef: Cut in very fine pieces the meat from a boiled shin bone; season with spices to taste; add a little well-reduced stock and some good, strong vin-

-For Warts: Here is a new remedy. Make a saturated solution of washing soda. Apply on a bit of cotton. Leave on over night. A few applications are said to soften the wart and cause its disappearance.-Good Health. -Use for Stale Cake: Cut a stale

pound cake into slices one and one-half

inches in thickness, pour over them a

other preserve.-Boston Budget. -Grease may be removed from white pumice stone, and one part chalk, all

marble and finally wash off with soap -Apple Custard: Pare and grate two large, tart apples; add four tablespoonfuls melted butter, eight of sugar, juice and grated rind of one lemon, velks and white of six eggs, separately beaten. Line dish with puff paste, fill and bake

like custard .- Ladies' Home Journal. -Rice Fritters: Two teacupfuls of cold boiled rice mixed with sweet milk and the yelk of one well-beaten egg. Add a little salt and about four table spoonfuls of sifted flour. Now stir in the white of the egg beaten to a stiff froth. Drop from the spoon the batter into hot lard or drippings, and fry brown.-Boston Globe.

-Rice and Cheese: Take a cupful of cold boiled rice and put it in an earthern dish, with atternate layers of grated cheese. Season generously with salt and butter. Put over the top a small cup of grated bread crumbs, a little more cheese and bits of butter, and cover all with a cup of milk. Bake onehalf hour.-Christian at Work.

-A Fruit Pudding: Line a pudding dish with slices of stale bread, add a a layer of berries or peaches, add sugar according to the acidity of fruit used; strew over bits of butter, then a layer of bread, more fruit, etc., until the dish is full. Cover closely and bake two hours. Sweetened or whipped cream can be served with it.-Orange Judd Farmer.

-- Codfish with Egg Sauce: Chop two or three hard boiled eggs fine. Put a lump of butter as la saucepan on the fire. When melted. add a little lemon juice and the chopped egg. After stirring a little turn this over the fish. Always put fish in cold water when it boils; let a two-pound fish cook two or three minutes; a sixpound six or eight minutes.-House

keeper. -ilere is a good way for distinguishing a muskmeion from a canteloupe. Ithas usually nine ridges and these are separated by narrow strips of smooth skin. Look at the latter. If they are green the melon is unripe. If they are greenish vellow and the rough skin on the edges is brownish gray the melon is all right. If it is quite ripe all over it is overripe. If it has no odor it is fit for cattle and you don't want it. The stronger the musk odor the better. Itshould be smelled at the "far end" or on the end opposite the stalk.

# THE WOODSMAN'S LIFE

It Grows Monotonous as Soon as Strangeness of It Has Worn Off. Life in the lumbermen's winter camps, deep in the backwoods of New Bruns wick, Maine, or in Quebec, is not so adventurous as might at first appear. It. grows monotonous to the visitor as soon as the strangeness of it has worn off. The noises of the chopping, the shouting, the clanking and trampling of the teams, give sufficient warning to all the wild creatures of the woods, and they generally agree in giving wide birth to a neighborhood which has suddenly become so dangerous. The lumbermen are incessantly occupied, chopping and hauling from dawn to sundown; and at night they have little energy to expend on the hunting of bears or panthers. Their bunks and their blankets acquire an overwhelming attraction for and by the time the camp has concluded its after-supper smoke, and the sound of a few noisy songs has died away, the wild beasts might creep near enough to camp to smell the pork and beans with

At rare intervals, however, the monotony of profound and soundless snows. of endless forests, of felled trees, of devious wood roads, or axe and sled and chain, is sharply broken, and something occurs to remind the heedless woodsman that though in the wilderness he is yet not truly of it. He is suddenly made aware of those shy but savage forceswhich, regarding him as a trespasser on their domains, have been vigilantly keeping him under a keen and angry watch.

The spirit of the violated forest strikes a swift and sometimes effectual blow for revenge. A yoke of oxen are straining at their load: a great branch seems, with conscious purpose to reach down and seize the nearest ox by his hornsand the poor brute falls with his neck broken. A stout sapling is bent to the ground by a weight of ice and snow: the thaw or a passing team releases it, and by the flerce recoil a horse's leg is fractured. A lumberman strays oft into the woods by himself, and is found days afterward, half eaten by bears and foxes. A solitary chopper drops his axe, and leans against a tree to rest or to dream of his sweethart in the distant-settlements, and a panther drops from the branches above and seriously wounds

Yet the forest's vengeance is seldomaccomplished, and on the careless woods-man the threat of it produces no permanent effect. His onward march will notbe stayed. His axe goes everywhere.— Charles G. D. Roberts, in St. Nicholas

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## TEMPERANCE NOTES.

LEARN TO SAY "NO.19

To ask for advice and take heed;

[Th's poem, which will soon appear in "Pol-In the battle of life you have started, my boy, And it lies with yourself to succeed,
You can be what you will if you only resolve

There are foes to resist; there are tempters to These will meet you wherever you go: But conquests are made, and life's triumphs

By boys who have strength to say: "No." There are billows to breast, there are tempests

There are crosses and burdens to bear; -On highway and byway the unwary feet Are prisoned by pitfall and snare. So many have perished who started aright, .

Allured by earth's glitter and show; But the conquering heroes who stood in their might Were those who could firmly say "No." Then choose at the onset, and write while you

may The record no hand can efface: Your name may be wreathed with a garland of bay Or blotted with shame and disgrace. Be warned by the thousands who stumble and

Be watchful, wherever you go. And when you reply to the tempter's low call, Have courage, my boy, to say "No."

THE GAY PERSON.

Ople Read Tells a Story with a Moral Attached to It. Bench Leg John took care of the rooms occupied by a number of college Arkansaw Traveler. boys. One evening when the old man came in the boys were talking about celebrated athletes.

"You've known some pretty strong men in your time, haven't you, Uncle John?" one of the boys asked.
"You better blebe I has, chile. I neber tole you 'bout dat gre't rassler,

"No: tell us about him." "One time dar wuz er man-wall, we'll say his name wuz Jim. He wuz er good size man an' wuz built ter stay, he wuz. He tuck it inter his head dat he could fling anybody in de whole 'munity, an' he done it. Big men come frum all ober de country, but he flung 'em easy ernuff, an' nachully he commenced ter blebe dat nobody could put his back on de groun'. One day a mighty gay pusson come erlong an' wanted ter

"'W'y,' says Jim, sorter laughin', "You kain't do nuthin' wid me." 'I'll try you anyhow.'

"'Very well, an' dat's all de good it will do you.' "Da tuck holt an' Jim laid him on de gay pusson went erway, but de next mawnin' dar he wuz ergin. L"What you want now?' Jim he axed.

"Wants ter rassle wid you." "'Whut's de use'n rasslin'? kain't fling me! "But I kin try."

"'Yas, an' you tried befo', but it didn't do you no good.' 'I know dat, but I wants ter try 'Wall,' sez Jim, 'ez it ain't goin' ter

"He tried him ernuder fall, an' flung him 'bout ez easy ez he did befo'. 'Now,' says Jim. 'I reckon you'll go on an' nebber bodder me no mo."

"De gay pusson went erway, an' dar wa'n't nuthin' seed o' him fur some time, but one day he come back an' lowed, he did, dat he want ter rassle

" 'Dar ain't no use 'n rasslin' widyou, said Jim. 'You kain't fling me. Go off summers an' rassle wid er chile.'

"Den de gay pusson he say: 'It mout 'peer like rasslin' wid er chile, but you keep on errasslin' wid me an' I'll fling you atter while.' "'Oh, dat won't do, weak pusson!

You couldn't fling me in er hunnud "Try me ergin, jest fur fun,' de gay

pusson begged. 'Wall, jest fur fun, ter keep my han' in, I will try you ergin.'

"He tried him ergin an' flung him widout no trouble. De gay pusson went erway, 'peerin' like he war puffeckly satisfied, an' de gre't rassler didn't speck eber ter see him ergin, but one mawnin' erbout er munt' later yere he waz ergin. "'Fur greshious sake, whut do you

want?' Jim he axed. "'I wants jest whut I allus wanted," de gay pusson 'lowed. 'I wants ter rassle wid you.' "Go on, weak pusson, an' quit vo

foolishness. You kain't do nuthin' wid "'Wall, but you won't mine tryin' me jest fur fun, will you? Kain't do you

"'Now, lemme tell you,' says Jim, 'I has been foolin' wid you long ernuff, an' now ef you 'sist on me rasslin' wid you I'll fling you an' fling you hard; yere

"Oh, yas, I yeres you." "'An' still you wants ter rassle?" "Dat's whut I does."

" 'All right, I'll gin you all you want. "Den he seized de gay pusson an' flung 'him kerwhop ergin de groun' an' it 'peer like he dun bust him open, but de gay pusson he git up an' go en erway. 'Dar,' says Jim, 'I bet you neber will bodder me no mo'. I neber seed sich er' bitious pusson. He has yered folks talk erbout whut er great man I is, an' he ain't got me o' my gre'tness. But I reckon he

"It wuz quite er little while befo' de gay pusson come back, but one day yere he come. 'Whut on de yeth kin you want dis time?' de mighty rassler axed.

'I wants ter rassle wid you, sah.' "'Now, look yere, ef you doan go 'way frum yere an' quit bodderin' me I'm gwine hurt you. I ain't got no time ter fool wid you. I rassles wid men. "'I'm a man,' say de gay pusson.

"'Now, look yere, ef I grabs holt o' you ergin you will wish I hadn't, fur I gwine hurt you an' hurt you bad.' "'I wanter rassle,' says de gay pus

"'Den Jim he grab him an' bless yo tife da had quite a tussle 'fo' Jim got is often a valuable stimulant. When him down, but he flung him at las' an' dung him nonst'us hard.'

says Jim, 'an' I lay you don't see him roun' yere no mo' tryin' ter take my honors erway frum me.'

yere come de gay pusson. "'Whut, ain't you got ernuff?' says Jim. "No, ' says de gay pusson. "'Now, yere, ef you 'sist on me rasslin' wid you ergin I'll fling you an' break

"'I wanter rassle," says de gay pus-"Jim grabbed holt o' him an' da went at it. Da rassled an' da rassled an' da rassled, an' sometimes it would 'peer like Jim had him; but de gay pusson allus flounced roun' somehow an covered de 'vantage dat he had los'. Atter while, when ever' body thought kerwhop. De gay pusson hurried er

"But what was the name of the gay pusson?' one of the students asked. "'Chile, de name o' dat man wuz whisky. You is all flingin' him monst'us easy now, but keep on rasslin' wid him an' he gwine grow stronger an' stronger. an' one deze days when somebody go ter help you up da'll find dat de gay pussor has killed you." -- Opie P. Read, ir

KILLING ANIMALCULES.

the Evil. The following item has been going neighboring farm.

the rounds of the papers: "Mr. Thomas Helsop, of Birming vision that he is called the 'living deeply. Occasionally he would pause microscope.' He will not drink water in his employment and would gaze inbecause he can see the animal life ir tently up the track, whose rails glisit, but drinks whisky, etc."

will be able to see "animal life," tling and painful to the eyes. groun' widout no trouble er tall. De gay pusson went erway, but de next so important that we submitted it to lown the track and began to whistle that accomplished scientist, Dr. Felix L. Oswald, and received from him the following reply:

1. Will an admixture of alcoholic in impure water (and, for that, in any water exposed to a moderately warm atmosphere for a couple of hours)? It will. To deny it would be denying the fact that alcohol is a poison. Any strong poison can be used as a disdo no harm I reckon I'll try you ernuder infectant and antiseptic for the destruction of organic life-germs or the prevention of their development. Arsenic is thus used by taxidermists, alcohol by collectors of zoological curiosities. A oad pickled in brandy can be preserved for years; maggots and microbes that would otherwise promptly inaugurate a process of putrefaction know better than o touch viands served in a sauce of vir ulent narcotics.

2. But, can articles of food and drink be improved by such admixtures? "Is it not right, even a duty," to use a lit tle antiseptic alcohol, not only for our selves, but for our wives and children? We might as well undertake to keep off gnats by drenching our night-shirts with vitriol. We might as well recom mend a plan of expurgating flies by filling our parlors with clouds of arsenic fumes. The vender of alcoholic disinfectants proposes to obviate a possible. us to run a serious and almost inevita microscopic disease-germs; our lungs, of-almost omnipresent-microbes in the course of a summer day. Nature against natural perils. Alcohol, on the other hand, even in small doses, inflicts a positive and unavoidable injury, and, oreover, the alcohol habit, like every poison-vice, is progressive; a few drops, administered once a week for "medic inal purposes," will soon beget a craving for daily drams-with beneficial results limited to the pocket of the nostrum vender.

'malt whiskies," 'bitters," etc., pro would liven you up a bit." pose to exorcise comparatively harmtimes seven able-bodied accomplices. There is a better way of dealing with here. infusorial microbes.

The question as to the prophylactic value of alcoholic febrifuges (---'s Bit Champ?" ter's etc., etc.) turns upon an exactly analogous dilemma. The cure is worse than the evil, and (since alcohol, in the long run, tends to weaken the diseaseresisting power of the system, and can too. not be mixed with all articles of food sense ernuff ter know dat he kain't rob and drink nor with the atmospheric air) is, after all, apt to prove no cure at all. Dram-drinkers succumb to numberless disorders that spare total abstainers.-Better Day.

ONE ounce of alcohol raises the pulse three beats per minute, or, in other words, causes the heart to beat while its effects last at the rate of 4,300 beats more than natural in the twenty-four hours. The heart can not be made to do this extra work without suffering. The bad effects of alcohol on the brain and nervous system are equally demonstrable.

You will find plenty of people to throw cold water on any new undertaking at the outset. But Temperance peo ple must not be afraid of cold water. you have made the work succeed, those very people will be the first to applaud 'Now. I reckon be dun sot ernuff.' | your success .- Better Day.

## CHAMP HEATON.

"All de folks ergreed wid him but bless yo' I're, de ver' naixt mawnin' Search of Wealth. Search of Wealth.



build, pompous in bearing, loud in voice and self-assertive in manner, dressed in a hickory shirt, which were rolled up above his elbows. brown overalls,

no shoes on his feet and a battered old dat Jim had him sho, de gay pusson gir straw hat on his head, sat on a nail keg er suddent flounce an' down went Jim on the back porch of Pap Raper's store way, an' de folks stood waitin' fur Jim ter git up, but he didn't. Da went ter back porch of the store was used as a ernoon of a hot July day; and as the him, an' whut you think da seed? Di landing platform for passengers and seed blood runnin' outen his eyes, an freight by the railroad company, and as da seed his face swellin'. De man wui it was also located at the north end of the store, it was a favorite resort for the sountry-side loafers, who, when they could get a half a day off from their farm work during the "crapping season," delighted to congregate there to whittle, to chat over neighborhood affairs and to watch for the passenger train from the east, which came in at six o'clock. But on this particular occasion Champ was alone; for a wonder, there were no other idlers about. Pap Raper himself was inside the store exchanging dry-goods and groceries for a A Remedy That Is Infinitely Worse That lot of butter and eggs, which a small boy and girl had brought in from a

Champ sat on the nail keg and whittled industriously. While doing this ham, Eng., possesses such keenness of he was also meditating, and that very tened in the bright sunlight and above Probably if he keeps on drinking which the rays of heat shimmered and plenty of whisky and no water he danced in a manner that was both daz-

such as snakes, on dry ground. But On the other side of the track, and substantially the same claim is made in poposite to the store, stood the blackseemingly scientific announcements of smith's shop; through the open door of various "malt whiskies" and other intox this and from where he sat, Champ icants. People are urged to put a little bould see the blazing fire on the blackin every cup of water they drink, and to smith's forge-could see the shower of use it even for their little children, to sparks as they flew like stars from his "destroy the animal life" or the "dis-ease germs." We could give numerout and although he did not realize it, perinstances of this, were it not for help haps, could hear the musical clatter of ing the liquors with free advertising. & mowing machine that was running in The question, especially as entering | 1 meadow not a dozen rods from the



COOLING THINGS OFF A LEETLE MITE. for its mate; a robin sat singing in a big elm near by, and a crow went screaming and cawing towards the woods, which were only a short distance away; but still Champ sat and whistled and thought. He was oblivious to the sights and sounds by which he was surrounded. Neither the beauty of the and mostly trifling trouble, by inviting the musical tink, tink of the blacksmith's hammer had any particular ble risk. He recommends a remedy in | charms for him just then. At this time finitely worse than the evil. The organ old Pap Raper, having gotten through ism of a normal human being will pro with the juvenile customers already tect itself against an infinitude o mentioned, came out of the store with a sprinkling can and began to dampen our digestive organs, eliminate myriads the porch in order, as he said, "to cool things off a leetle mite." With a lavish hand he played the can, and in has provided abundant safeguards so doing gave Champ's bare feet and legs a liberal drenching with the icecold water which he had just pumped from the well.

"Much obliged," said Champ, as he rather hastily arose to his feet, "much obliged, Pap, but you needn't to have put yourself to so much trouble." 'Oh, no trouble er tall, Champ," replied the old fellow; "yer looked sorter het an' worried 'bout suthin' an' I jess

In other words, the advertisers of thought a leetle o'this nice, cool woorter "Well, I do need stirrin' up a bit," he ess microscopic imps with the aid of a answered, "an' that's jess what I've been Beelzebub almost sure to summon seven a-thinkin' about for some time. Pap,"

he continued, "I'm goin' to git out o' "What!" the old man gasped, "yer

hain't goin' ter leave us, are you, "That's what: I'm goin' to start fer the Black Hills ter-morrer mornin'!" "The Black Hills! Why, boy, there's

Injuns out there, an' plenty on 'em, "I know it; but there's gold, too."
"Champ, take my advist an' stay here in ole Ingeanny. It's a mighty sight better place than the Black Hills. 'Sides,

what'll your pap and mother say, Champ? "Yes, Ingeanny is a purty good place for some folks, an' I'd like to stay here; but I've made up my mind to go to the Black Hills an' I'm ergoin'. I kain't come back enny poorer than I am now an' I may come back richer an' I may never come back at all; but all the same

I'm a-goin'." The old store-keeper made no reply for a moment, but stood looking up the track in the direction from which the evening passenger train would soon be

Then he turned to go back into the store, and as he did so he said: "Champ, I hope you'll have good luck; but let me tell you, you'll find some purty sharp fellers while you're knockin' eround out there, an' ef you don't keep your bring your relatives .- Judge.

eves skinned you' get taken in right

"I reckon I kin hold myown with 'em, pap; I've never traveled much, that's er fact, but I've allus read the papers, an' while they're gittin' a whole meal I'll manage to git enough to keep me from starvin'."

Here a customer called to the old man from the front of the store and he hurried in in answer to the summons. Champ shut up his jackknife, put it into his pocket, and started off at a brisk walk for his home, which, as his course lawacross the fields, was only about a half a mile distant.



"THERE'S SEVERAL OF 'EM 'BOUT HERE." Five years later, almost to a day, as old Pap Raper himself declared, and about the same time in the day, he and some of the neighborhood boys were sitting on the back porch, talking and waiting for the train. Finally it came thundering in, stopped at the station before the little knot of loungers on the platform had had time to see whether dignified looking gentleman, well dressed and carrying a valise, came towards them. "Is this Middleton's?"

He was told that it was.
"Can any of you direct me to the Heaton farm?"

"Wall," said Pap Raper, "which Heaton farm do you mean? there's several of 'em 'bout here." "I think," said the stranger, "that the man I want to see is known as Uncle

"Wall," volunteered the old store-

you go round the road it's a little more'n a mile. I guess." "I think I can find the way," said the

out to him.

In a day or two it was the all-absorbing topic of the conversation of the neighborhood that Champ Heaton had come back and that he had brought with him "dead loads" of money. \* \* \* \* \* \*

That fall, however, found Champ "plowin' for wheat" as usual on his fathat is, enough to buy a new suit of clothes and a first-class passage home. To-day, if you were to drop off at Middleton's, you more than likely would find him sitting on a nail keg on the little platform at the back of old Pap Raper's store .- Ed. R. Pritchard, in Arkansaw Traveler.

HONESTY IN THE DARK. How Confidence Was Established Be-

tween Two Strangers. A Detroiter who was down in Kentucky on business a few days ago put up at a hotel which was very much crowded, and found himself obliged to occupy a room with a stranger, who claimed to be from Wisconsin. The pair sat and landscape, the song of the birds, nor conversed for awhile to size each other up, and then each retired to his own bed. They might have left their money and watches with the landlord, but each seemed to feel that the valuables would be no safer down-stairs than up. After the light was turned out proper disposition was made of personal property, and no doubt each man lay awake for an hour or two to watch the other. Both awoke about the same time in the morning, and as they got up the Wisconsin man observed: "Isn't that your wallet there by the

wash-stand?' "Good lands! but it is! It must have worked out from under the mattress! What's that under the foot of your

"Bless me, but it's my \$400 watch. ! must have kicked around a good deal. What's that under the head of your

'Hang me if it isn't my watch! It must have worked loose and dropped through. Is that any thing belonging to you there on the floor?"

"I should remark! That's my wallet!" Thus, despite all the precautions taken, the property of each had been exposed to the taking, and next night, when they tumbled into bed, every thing was left to hand with their clothing .- Detroit Free Press.

History All Wrong. Historical Editor (Great Daily)-s reader asked for the names of the Bostonians who participated in the famous "tea party," which dumped the British taxed tea into Boston harbor. I found the list in an old print and sent it to the composing-room; but I am told you or-

dered it out. Managing Editor-Indade Oi did thot. Sure that lisht was all wrong. There wasn't any Oirish names in it at al' at all-exciptin' one, an' he wor a Scotchman.-Puck.

Angry Farmer-See here! don't you know I can't afford to have my grass trampled down for the sake of a few berries? You'll have to move out of

Lady from the City-We are not picking berries: we are gathering a handful of those lovely, charming, goldenhearted, snow-tipped, ox-cyc daisies. Farmer-Oh, I beg pardon. Go right ahead, and come again to-morrow and

# MISCELLANEOUS.

-Experiments with brake shoes for he purpose of doing away with the disagreeable noise made when a train is being checked show that gun-metal shoes are the most satisfactory. -The small i was originally written

without the dot, but this was added in the fourteenth century, as a means of distinguishing i from e in hasty and indistinct writing.

-The most valuable metal in the world is said to be gallium, which is worth \$3,250 an ounce. Calcium brings \$1,800 a pound, and cerium \$1,920 per pound. Gold is worth \$240 a pound. -Tomson-"I generally carry an umbrella when it looks like rain." Samson-"You likewise carry one when it doesn't look like rain. You carried one

away from my house the otherday when there wasn't a cloud in the sky."-Yankee Blade. -A watch for blind people has been invented in Switzerland. In the middle of this metal is estimated at 45,000 tons. of every figure is a small peg, which

determine the hour. -I. N. Blankinship, of Marion, Mass., has a clock which was made in 1732. The works are of brass, and the clock piano or organ. keeps as good time as it did when it was made, 158 years ago, but the ac- monwealth of Ohio in establishing and ounts vary as to the kind of time it maintaining a free bureau of employ-

kept in 1732. else have you got that would be nice?" omists. If a State is successful in main-Grocer-"Well, mum, there's some very taining an employment agency through fine egg-plant." Mrs. Youngbride- which employers and unemployed are "O, yes; do send up an egg plant.

Clarence is so fond of omelette."—

brought together, it will be the opening of an entirely new era in the labor

America.

-Fully three-fourths of the babies of the world go naked until they get to be of wooden ones seems to be one of the five or six years old. The Canadian In- coming reforms in railroad building in for an instant and was off again almost dians keep their babies naked up to a the country. The Delaware & Hudson certain point, and as for the little Company has decided to lay sections of Coreans, they wear nothing but a short this description, and it is expected that anybody had got off or not. A large and skirt until they are as old as our school- other roads will follow suit. It is said boys.

means is on a tour through the Western | which is now one of the leading causes States of America. When he sat down of railroad accidents. to dinner a day or two ago he met with quite a surprise. The waiter who took his order was his son, who had run away cotton spindles. Of this number Enfrom home to scalp Indians some seven

years ago. -A well known lawyer of Toronto who is about to be married ordered his figures were taken the number of spinwedding suit, whereupon it was attached | dles has increased very greatly. Cotton by a lady to whom he owed \$41, the pay- is becoming more and more in demand ment of which he had systematically among the nations, and the fields of the keeper, "he lives only bout half er mile from here if you go 'crost the fields; if evaded. His wedding garments are now in the hands of a court official, and will source of its production.—Macon Telebe put up at auction if the matter is not graph. settled.

-Anxious Mother-My dear, it's per- has been calculated by Dr. John Murray stranger, and he at once started off in the direction which had been pointed the way the more had been pointed that seven be a stranger of the more recent explorations show that seven be stranger, and he at once started off in the seven below the more recent explorations show that seven because the more recent explorations are the more recent explorations. that couple coming this way. See how greater ocean depths, according to Dr. respectfully that gentleman treats the H. R. Mill, and a mean lady he is dancing with. He holds her a depth of 1,700 fathoms. almost at arm's length." Pretty Daugh- all the land above the ter-"But, ma, they are married,"-N. 1,700 fathoms beneath the sea Y. Weekly.

- "Can you do any thing with my account to-day, sir?" asked a collector.
"I'd like to pay it," replied Gazzam.

—A correspondent of the but the fact is I haven't any gold coin, Machinist sent to the office of that pubther's farm. He had stayed long enough and the doctors declare that the notes lication a pair of spectacles worn by an carry the microbes about. One can't be too careful, you know, and under the circumstances I wouldn't pay you with notes for all the world."

Stream is about three miles, yet there same to be removed when once imbedded are places where it attains a speed of in the eye. A trifle spent for such glasses fifty-four miles, per hour. Through the would prevent an immense amount of Yucatan Channel, the current is only trouble and pain, besides saving the eyes about one-fourth of a mile per hour. In of the workmen. The pair here referred the Straits of Bemini, however, it has a to were not only cut and ground as if breadth of fifty miles, a depth of about subjected to a sand blast, but particles of 2,000 feet, and a velocity of between emery seemed to have imbedded themselves immovably in the glass.

four and five miles.

-P. Thompson, of Pine Canyon, Cal., cut a bee tree, and in taking out the honey he found several hawk's eggs in corporated in different layers of comb. The comb had been built around the eggs in such a manner as to leave them the center. Evidently there had been a contest as to the right of possession between bird and insect, and the suggest an interesting history. The latter had settled the case without recourse to the courts.

-Years ago Ruskin vented his spleen against all kinds of 'cycles thuswise: "I no bullet inside. The watch is the more not only object, but am quite prepared to spend all my best 'bad language' and interior are finely engraved, but in reprobation of bi-, tri- and only the latter can be seen, as the action tion for superseding human feet on outer engraving. It is a hunting scene God's ground. To walk, to run, toleap, showing an Indian on snowshoes armed and to dance are the virtues of the human | with a knife and a hatchet awaiting the body; and neither to stride on stilts, charge of a moose that has turned at wriggle on wheels, or dangle on ropes, bay. The inside of the outer case bears and nothing in the training of the hu- this inscription: "Presented to Joshua man mind with the body will ever su- Armstrong on his twenty-first birthday

-A game hen died on R. W. Gamble's place, at Cuthbert, Ga. This hen had Bowles, Astrologer to his Majesty, 198 reached the age of fourteen years, lack- Threadneedle street, London." ing only a few weeks. She continued discovery has given rise to many specuto lay eggs until a year before she died. lations; it is possible the place was the For several months she had been totally scene of a tragedy, as it was a famous blind, but was fed and watered regu- stamping-ground of the Indians, and is larly by Miss Mary Gamble. In 1886, when Mr. Gamble moved to Macon, this the squaws cultivated maize. The dates hen was carried there, and brought show that the watch might have been back when he returned to Cuthbort. In on the spet when the Indians held the the spring of 1882, when the cyclone land, and the action of the water upon struck Mr. Gamble's place and tore it indicates that it has laid at the botthings up, this old hen was setting in a tom of the river for many generations. box on the kitchen hearth. The kitchen was blown away, the chimney was missing, but the hearth remained, and there sat the old hen in her box, as composed as if nothing had happened.

Guided Grant and Sheridan. I had as a guide on the battle-field of ton Journal, an old resident of Waterloo, whose father at the date of the batflank of Wellington. Perhaps you lion, determined that the mean density would like to hear this old guide's story: of Waterloo. I also show General was determined to be as 5 is to 1. Other fourths of a mile between the headnow. Bigger field, bigger guns, more water as 62.32 pounds, the weight of the

## SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Danish chemists claim that the flavor of butter is produced by bacteria. -Volapuk, the "world language," is only eleven years old, and already 5,-000,000 persons are able to use it with greater or less facility.

-The oldest observatory in the world Is that at Pekin, China, which was founded in 1279. Three of the original

Instruments are still in use. -It is estimated that \$1,192,000 is invested in the Delaware river sturgeon fishery industry. The catch this year is valued at \$400,000, and 2,072 men are

employed. -Tin is one of the most ancient of metals. As has been recently established by cuneiform manuscript, it was in use five thousand years ago. One of the oldest and richest of tin-mining districts is in the Malay Peninsula. The world's present annual production

-Signor Gaspard Sacco, an inspector drops when the hour hand reaches the of telegraph in Italy, has discovered a figure. The owner feels that the peg is down, and counts back to twelve to piece of music by conventional signs from one end of the line to the other, where it is received on an ingenious mechanism, which reproduces it on a

-The experiment of the great comment will be watched with much inter--Mrs. Youngbride-"And now what est by seciologists and political econ-

world. -The adoption of steel ties in place to be more economical and permanent -A retired English army officer of and prevents the spreading of the rails,

-According to English statistics there gland has 42,740,000; the rest of Europe 33,180,000; America 13,500,000, and India 2,430,000. Since the time when these

-The average level of the solid earth would have to be filled into the greater depths in order to give equal height to

-A correspondent of the American operative in a factory, whose task was grinding on an emery wheel. These glasses show the force which particles of emery are apt to strike the eye, and ex--The average velocity of the Gulf plain clearly why it is so difficult for the

# INTERESTING RELICS.

An Old Watch and Gun Found at the Bottom of Merrimac River. A rusty musket and an ancient silver watch were found at the bottom of the Merrimac river a few days ago which musket was broken at the grip and otherwise showed marks of damage. The hammer was down and there was interesting relic of the two; its exterior 6- or 7-cycles, and every inven- of the water has worn away most of the persede the appointed God's ways of slow walking and hard working." by his loving mother, Prudence Arm-strong, April 10, 1620." The inscription of the maker is as follows: -Springfield Republican.

How the Earth Was Weighed. In 1772 Prof. Maskelyne, with his assistants, made experiments at Mount Schihallion, Perthshire, Scotland, by which they determined that the attrac tion exerted by that mountain caused Waterloo, says a writer for the Lewis- the plumb line to deviate nearly six seconds from its normal. Profs. Playfair, Cavendish and Hutton, knowing tle lived in yonder cottage on the right the structural composition of Schihalof the mountain was to that of the earth "I guided Sheridan, great cavalry man, as 5 is to 9. From this the mean density big moustache-I show him battle-field of the earth as compared with water Grant. General Grant told me he was more recent experiments make the ratio surprised that there was only three vary from 41/2 to 61/2 to 1. Taking 51/4 as the average result of all experiments, quarters of Napoleon and Wellington.
Grant said to me: 'War is different miles, and the weight of a cubic foot of shot.' Do you see that cottage in the earth would be 5,842 trillions of tons of young apple trees?—that is where Vic 2,240 pounds; that is, in figures, 5,842,beer with Victor Hugo many times." | 1 drant | 0000, 3000, 00000, 0000, 0000, 0000, 0000, 0000, 0000, 0000, 0000, 0000, 0000, Republic.

## THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Editor and Proprietor.

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tion. Special contracts for advertising to Correspondents must enclose full name and ddress, not necessarily for publication, but s a private guarantee of good faith. Reject-d communications will not be returned.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. LOUIS E. McCOMAS, of Washington!County.

WHOOP up the Republican meetings next week.

THE Anti-Lottery bill passed the Senate in four minutes.

LET there be a good attendance at

the Republican meetings next week. Make the Republican meetings next week the largest ever held in

McKaig fell like a wet blanket upon | country and its industries. the Democrats of Oakland.

the county.

Soreness, dissatisfaction, open reyolt-these words characterize the date for Congress in this district progression of scores of Democratic Thursday last at Hagerstown. minds in Garrett over the nomination of Mr. McKaig for Congress,

the Cumberland News to the Repub- Mr. McComas is still busily engaged lican Publishing Company. The in Congress with little prospect of first issue under the new management getting away from Washington bemade its appearance Monday morn- fore the 10th of October. In the

ONE of the Simon-pure Democrats nest, so that when our champion enof Oakland met a Republican on the ters the lists he will find a valiant street the other day and said: "I host to cheer him on to victory. think McKaig's in the soup, don't | The record McComas has made you?" Our Republican friend wasn't during his term of service is somelong in assenting to the proposi- thing to be proud of. Through his tion.

an Independent Democratic news- trict known throughout the length among other things the following: miration of his friends, and his devo-

nominated by the Democrats at Hagerstown Thursday for Congress. at home.

But if there is a man in Maryland who can state one valid reason why the great coal interests of this county should support him we would like to hear it.

a community whose welfare is dependent wholly upon protection, and as such is an antagonist directly and immediatly of both operators and

the Democratic party were thinking able) be a positive hindrance to the DAVID W. SLOAN, ESQ., about at this critical juncture in Mc-Comas' political career is past com-

take. THE Massachusetts Democrats, in the platform adopted by their State Convention Thursday, repeated the old hypocritical formula condemning fraud in elections but opposing the scheme of a national election law. The same idea has been reiterated in precisely the same words in nearly every Democratic platform con-

structed this year. There was once an old lady who was asked what she thought of the doctrine of total depravity, and her reply was that "the doctrine is all right, but people don't live up to it." The position of the Democratic party in respect to honest elections is precisely similar. It is ready to resolve every day in the year that honesty is the best policy in conducting elec the veil of his pet theory — Free tions, but when it comes to putting the principle into practice at the polls it is nowhere.

If a man with a kit of burglar's tools in his hand and with stolen on-pure Democrat, has recently reocratic party in favor of honest elec-

THE Ohio Wool Growers' Associa-Kinley bill were adopted.

Hon. Geo. D. Converse, the wellknown Democratic Ex-Congressman, of preservation: from the Capital City District, came into the meeting after the resolu- whom the government mainly contions had been adopted, and, being cerns itself do not wear imported Commercial was in town to-day

called upon for a speech, created a goods. They cannot afford to pay indorsement of Major McKinley and

Senator Sherman. would carry this question to the balthe ballot-box to aid in Major Mc- because he himself is, doubtless, in Kinley's re-election to Congress. In my judgment Major McKinley has worked in season and out of season ity made the most of it during his sofor the wool industry. If I had time journ in Europe. and it was proper. I could name some of the many services he has rendered to the wool growers.

For one 1 desire to express my conhave been presented, and express the belief that the time is not far distant, indeed the time is here now when and wholesome laws, when our own labor will supply the manufacturers. ufacturers, but will supply all articles which can be produced in our

soil and climate for our own use." Sherman as a statesman of the widest experience of any man in the United States than anywhere else; world, and said that he had done a THE news of the nomination of Mr. great deal for the welfare of this

> MR. WILLIAM M. McKAIG was nominated as the Democratic candi-

Both parties now have their standard bearers in the field and the fighting at short range will soon begin. CAPT. W. E. GRIFFITH has sold The contest will of necessity be short. meantime, it behooves us as Republicans to be watchful, active and ear-

efforts, his energy, his untiring industry he has made for himself a na. THE Frostburg Mining Journal, tional reputation and made our dispaper, on the subject of Mr. McKaig's and breadth of the land. His unnomination and candidacy says swerying Republicanism is the ad-William McMahon McKaig was tion to duty calls forth the praise of his enemies. His position on all im. FRIDAY, OCT. 3, at 7 p. m. Abroad he is thought to be strong portant measures brought to the attention of Congress this session has been in perfect accord with the interests of his constituents. On every question of national concern he has been prominent in debate, and his He is an avowed tariff reformer in matured and statesmanlike views are engrafted upon every such bill which

has become a law. Mr. McKaig's limited experience in legislative life would, in case of Whatever the representatives of his election (which is wholly improbwelfare of our people, and his avowed stand as a Tariff Reformer, i, e., a They have made a stunning mis- Free Trader, is inimical to every interest of this District. Mr. McKaig in Congress would be an experiment -Mr. McComas in Congress is a potent factor in the progress of our people. The Sixth District is not in a mood to invest in uncertainties, certainly not in an economic enemy. It regret the time spent. considers a bird in the hand worth in this instance a hundred in the bush. The people will let Mr. Mc-Kaig finish his term as Mayor of Cumberland, and probably in the dim and hazy future, when the coal in our hills, the forests on our mountains, the sands for our glass factories and the ores for our iron furnaces are exhausted and our people need no protection for their labor and their homes, they will call Mr. Mc-Kaig to go down to Washington to represent them and spread over them

> Trade. A Democrat's Conversion. Judge Dennis, of Baltimore, a sim-

goods hanging from his pockets turned from Europe, and frankly should preach against stealing, people states that from his experience he is would laugh at him. If a red-handed free to acknowledge that Protection murderer should deliver a homily on does not necessarily increase the price the sacredness of human life, his of goods and does increase the wages hearers would sneer. And the pub- of the laboring man. He says he lic both laughs and sneers when it has found that all kinds of goods listens to declarations from the Dem- "except outside woolen goods" are cheaper at home than abroad and that better wages are paid here than abroad. This is the testimony, not of a Republican, but of a Democrat tion held a meeting on the grounds at who has heretofore been in line with Columbus Wednesday of last week at his party on the tariff question. Rewhich Hon. David Harpster pre- ferring to Judge Denuis' conversasided. A series of resolutions in- tion through personal observation, dorsing the tariff schedule of the Mc- the Baltimore American indulges in the following comments, which we commend to our readers as worthy

The masses of the people with

decided sensation by his unqualified the price for them, and they find the domestic article much cheaper and just as serviceable. Protection is primarily intended to equal ze con Mr. Converse said: Mr. McKin- tition from the other side and enable ley is too good a man and too great a American manufacturers to make a man to be permitted to retire to priwate life, and I think that the woolvate life, and I think that the woolAmerican sense, to their employes; growers of his district ought to see to but home competition has so reduced it that he is not retired, and that the the price of American made goods pledges that were made by the wool | that clothing can be bought cheaper single exception of Australia. Judge lot-box ought now to be carried to Dennis' testimony is disinterested,

touch with his party with reference

Thus are the delusive theories nation and furnished to his idolatrous currence in the resolutions which followers swept away like the mists that Mr. Cleveland harped on with greater gusto than this matter of clothing. It was susceptible of easy American labor in nearly all its de-partments will be protected by wise ceived himself and his party or he trusted to the lack of reflection among the masses. The election h 1888 I do not mean simply machine man-blunder. The question of how proould buy clothing cheaper in the engaged in the business would be-

> to the aboye, their worth can be readily gauged. Protection is the policy which insures the greatest good to the greatest number, with the least injury to the individual few. It is the proper policy of an enlightened and popular

ments of the free traders are similar

The following is a list of places and times for holding meetings in Garrett

BLOOMINGTON. TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, at 7 p.m.

GORMAN,

OAHLAND

FRIENDSVILLE FRIDAY, OCT. 3, at 2 p. m. ACCIDENT

GRANTSVILLE Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m.

The meetings will be addressed by

# HON. M. G. URNER. HON. GEO. A. PEARRE, W. P. TOWNSHEND, EDWARD H. SINCELL. AND OTHERS.

Turn out, Republicans, give a few E. E. SOLLARS.

Chairman.

Grantsville. Farmers are very busy cutting and putting away clover for seed. Clover there will be a play entitled "The crop is light and not well filled. Most of the corn is cut and shocked.

of near Somerset, Pa., paid a visit to the boys how to drill and handle the their many friends and relations in musket. Also three other plays one this community recently.

(Monday). It appears to be a very substantial structure. Length eighty will be used for school purpose. feet. The lower timbers are in two pieces of forty feet joined in the midprinciple.

east with Beachy's drove of cattle. with typhoid fever.

Jeff. Broadwater husked the first corn in this section.

A large number of men are blasting not known. screwing the pipes together prepar- again. atory to ditching and laying the pipe. A large gang of Italian work- her trip.

of here yet.

H. S. Nicholson, of the Meyersdale

STRONG FOR M'COMAS

Two Rousing Mass-Meetings at Ha-

HAGERSTOWN, Sept. 20 -- Two of the largest and most enthusiastic political gatherings eyer held here by the Republicans took place this afternoon and evening. Excursion trains were run on the several railroads. and there were a large number of men from year to year that they in this country than in any other on people from the country in attendthe face of the eartn, with, perhaps, the ance. The stage was handsomely and tastefully d corated with flowers, exotics and bunting, and each speaker, as he arose to address the throng, was received with unbounded ington this week, but from present to the tariff. He is a gentleman of keen observation and in all probabil- applause. Mr. Norman B. Scott, Jr., presided during the afternoon. He was flanked on boeh sides by an arevolved by ex-President Cleveland ray of vice-presidents composed of come, and to get it ready that soon exploded one by one, and the argu- some of the most prominent citizens the workmen will have to do some ments that he drew from his imagi- of the county. Mr. Scott, after a neat and forcible speech up n the i-sues of the morning. There was nothing of the campaign, introduced Hon. Louis E. McComas, Mr. McComas, the hospitality of Postmaster Genappearance elicted the greatest enthusiasm. It was some time before he was able to proceed. His speech was short, but during its continuance he was continually interrupted with showed that he had made a great applause. The principal speech was tection affected the price of clothing made by Representative Henderson, proved to be an interesting one to of Iowa. Mr. Henderson is a very people and they made a practical eloquent and forcible speaker. He study of it. They discovered, as discussed at length the relations of Mr. Converse referred to Senator Judge Dennis has done, that they the tariff to the farmer and showed the benefit that he derived from a United States to-day, if not in the in fact, that if other countries were protective system. After discussing to sell clothing any cheaper, those some of the features of the McKinley bill he explained the desperate efcome bankrupt. As all the arguforts resorted to by the Democrats in order to delay business in the present Congress, and the manner in which the Republicans preyented them from accomplishing their purposes.

Mr. McComas, after being repeat edly called upon, closed the meeting with an eloquent appeal to the people upon the issues of the campaign. He said the people ought to pless Tom Reed, and praised the measure passed by the present Congress. He had the courage to march up and endorse the pledges of the Chicago 1891. platform. He wanted the Republicans to roll up a majority greater gress adjourned, he said, he would cheat one without the other. We will not allow them to do so any-

where in this country. Accident. John M. McNair, who has been running the Weller mill near Accident since early in the spring, is going to leave on the last of this month. He is going to Bruceton, West Virginia, to take charge of a mill there. There will be a convention of Sunday School workers in the Forks statesmanship and patriotism may be Lutheran Church on 4th and 5th of displayed by that party, October. The convention will open

at 2 p. m., in the afternoon of the 4th. We expect workers and speakers from hours after he received it, and a good abroad as well as from different parts | many people in and out of Congress, of the county. The convention will interested in the various items carclose its sessions on Sabbath eyening. ried by it, are feeling much better We extend an invitation to all work- than they did this time last week. ers of the Sunday School to be present with us. Come one, come ail, and help us in making this convention fruitful for good. examination at Accident will fix the

after examination. In addition to Capture of Jeff. Davis." This promises to be an entertaining feature of Buck wheat is nearly all cut and the evening. Prof. C. W. Thatcher, some is threshed. Crop is heavy. of Moundsville, West Virginia, has Mr. and Mrs. Christain Gnagey, charge of this play and is teaching entitled"The Book Agent," the other man was framed and raised to-day Bell Exercises." Ten cents admission will be charged. The money

Conrad Miller, son of John W. Mil- out of danger, ler, living on the Engethardt farm,

taking photos, left on Friday.

ness.

new school building. Elder C. G. Lint, of Myersdale, will preach the dedicatory sermon,

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 22, 1890.-The President will return to Washindications, the Waite House will be in no condition to receive him and his family for at least ten days to lively hustling. It has not been fully determined where they will go, but it is probably that they will accept eral Wanamaker, which has been tendered them, until the White House is ready for them.

The conference committee would have reported the tariff bill to-day if no time had been lost through Democratic fillibustering in the House, which compelled the House Republican members of the committee to be in their seats in the House when they might just as well have been at work | Thos. Coddington. upon that measure. The committee has almost completed its work and the bill will probably be reported Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest, unless the lack of a Republican quorum delays it and, as usual, the S. P. Specht. numerous Democratic prophecies of irreconcilable difference among the Republicans failed to materialize; there has been no trouble whatever up to this writing and none is expected. The Republicans of the committee were unanimously in favor of the reciprocity amendment, and they were also unanimous for a new amendment extending the time for removing imported goods from bonded ware-houses to February 1,

Only the other day Democrats in Congress, and editing newspapers, than four years ago. It takes more were heaping abuse upon Secretary than conspiracy of politicians and Windom because he did not place the press to change the hearts of the peo- entire cash surplus of the Government ple of Western Maryland. Until Con- at the disposal of the New York speculators who were velling "panic" as Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p. m. leave the canvass in the hands of his loud as they could, and now that friends. The registration law was all danger of a panic has been avoided passed in this State for the purpose by the able manner in which Secre Thursday, Oct 2, at 7 p. m. of cheating the black man out of his tary Windom put a very large sum vote. It cheats both the white and of money legitimately into circulathe black. The Democrats can't tion, these very same Democrats are abusing Mr. Windom for doing it, and accusing him of having exceeded his legal authority in paying out money to relieve the money market; one of them-Senator Cockrell-giving utterance to his criticism on the floor of the Senate. That's a fair specimen of what the Democratic party has been doing for thirty years; it always opposes what the Republican party does, no matter how much

The President signed the River and Harbor bill within twenty four

The bill closing the mails to all matter pertaining to lotteries, including newspapers which publish their advertisements, was signed by the There will be an exhibition in the President at the same time, and the school house at Accident on the last high-priced lottery lobby are now hours to a good cause; you will not day of school in the eyening. The engaged in trying to discover some way to break the force of the new time for the exhibition. The exhibition will be in the eyening, the day advised the Louisiana Lotter Company to employ several prominent the general exercises of the eyening gentlemen, including Mr. Grover Cleyeland, as attornies for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the law in the Courts.

Secretary Noble has returned from his vacation looking much improved and, he says, feeling in tiptop condi-

Supt. Porter of the Census The new bridge across the Castle- two "The Wand drill" and "Dumb bureau who was dangerously ill last week from nervous prostration brought on by worry and overwork, JOB PRINTING DONE AT SHORT is much better though not yet entirely

To say that the present condition dle. On these rest the whole bridge, now owned by Mr. Margroff, sud- of affairs in the House of Representabeing built on the self supporting dealy made his disappearance on last lives is disgraceful is a very mild Monday for parts unknown. He way of putting it. Another week Chas. Newman is away on a trip was last seen on the platform of the has been entirely wasted by the depot at Friendsyille with a satchel Democratic hide and seek method of Dennis McKenzie is prostrated in his hand ready for departure. He breaking a quorum, and so deterleft a letter in which he says he would , mined were these skulkers to get out not be seen about Accident for some- of the chamber every time an attempt time. Why this sudden departure is was made to do any business that several of them did not hesitate when the stumps rocks &c., and leveling | Miss Lizzie Kahl, who had been ill they found one of the doors locked to the ground along the pipe line and for some time, is able to be about kick it open in order to get out before their names were reached in the Mrs. Glotfelty has returned from roll call, One of these kicking Democrats was Representative Kilgore, of men are digging the ditch. This Mr. Flemming, the photographer, Texas, who several years ago earned gang is about six or seven miles west who had been sojourning in Accident the title of "bully" by his anxiety to fight a man old enough to be his Potatoes would be a good crop but Lemuel Ritter, of Myersdale, had father. His valiant assault on the on account of rot, will not be very been in our town this week on busi- door is worthy of a place beside Don Quixote's charge on the wind miks, Mr. S. H. Ryland, one of the board and Sancho Panza's place was filled of school commissioners, was in town by Amos Cummings an able jour-

on Tuesday. He was on his way nalist, who lately imagines himself a home from McHenry where Secre- politician. There is only one remedy tary Hinebaugh, Mr. Hoye and Mr. for this state of affairs. That is, to Ryland had been to locate a site for a get a quorum of Republicans on the floor of the House and for this the The new Dunkard Church near Ac- Republican managers have been cident will be didicated on Oct. 5th, striving for several weeks without success. If they can get a quorum of Republicans to stay here for a week they could pass all the measures necessary, and if the quorum does not materialise by the time the tariff bill is reported from conference serious. trouble is feared. Every day Republicans expect to see that quorum, but they have been disappointed so often that they are almost losing hope,

Judges of Election. The following are the Judgee of Election appointed at the late meeting of the County Commissioners to serve Nov. 4, 1890:

District No. 1-R. M. Fairall, Jno. Ashenfelter, W. M. Junkins. No. 2-Geo. D. Frantz, John M. Miller, Austin Brown.

No. 3-Archibald Warnick, Gilead Broadwater, John Bancord. No. 4--W. H. Barnard, W. L.

Rawlings, A. C. Duckworth. No. 5-Henry Zinkan, Val Kahl,

Jos. A. Beeghley. No. 6-Jos. H. Friend, Thos. De-Witt, D. McLean. No. 7-M. L. Scott, E. Jamison.

No. 8-J. McClure Mason, B. F. Shaffer, Arthur Chisholm.

No. 9-Perry Weimer, Jos. Winebrenner, D. B. Layman. No. 10-A. J. Wilson, W. D. Hoye,

No. 11-J. F. Robeson, A. J. Laneaster, Jacob Strickland. No. 12-C. E. Ellithorp, F. L. Sny-

der, Jonas Bittinger. Mountain Lake Park. The large gatherings are passed for this season, but last Sabbath was full of interest and helpful instruction. Miss Jennie Smith conducted a most excellent morning meeting. At 10:30 Miss Lizzie Boyd gave a very interesting discourse. At 3 o'clock our pastor Rev. C. E. Clark, preached another of his earnest sermons, and

at night Miss S. C. Harriss led in prayer and praise meeting. Miss Swan's school began on Mon-

day with several new pupils. Mrs. Mamie Wnite moved into he new home today. We are certainly glad to have her and Mrs, Definbaugh,

her mother with us. Mrs. M. E. Hank is having her cottage nicely painted. Mr. Geo. I. Richardson has added

two more lots to his handsome lawn. Some others are making preparation to build. The Mountain Lake Park hotel is

now closed for the winter after a very successful season. A few guests are still at most of the other hotels and boarding houses :

also a few of the cottagers remain. The school at Briarbend Seminary begins next Monday. Mrs. Bullard has returned from

Atlantic City to spend the winter with us. Miss Jennie Smith is erecting a

green house in her garden. Judge E. A. Brown, of Weston, W. Va., was here this week and was delighted with our picturesque park, The Vance family returned to-

Wheeling Saturday. Mr. Richardson has returned to Baltimore and Mrs. Gilbert to Piedmont.

Mr. A. W. Liller was here during the past week making estimates on two buildings. For Malaria, Liver Trou-

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS NVITATIONS BUUIING

ble, or Indigestion, use

THE REPUBLICAN is prepared to print at short notice Wedding Invita-tions, in the latest and most artistic designs, at prices that defy competi-tion. Call and learn prices efore placing your order isowhere...

NOTICE.

PROGRAMMES. CIRCULARS,

CARDS. LETTER AND

> BILL HEADS of all kinds kept con-stantly on hand and printed in the best and latest styles. We make a specialty of printing and padding note, letter and bill heads.

REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE.

The following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt Jos. Helbig. for subscriptions to THE REPUBLI-

Accident-J. E. Gnagey. l'amont-J. Z. Browning. Blaine-E. Kitzmiller Bloomington-Dr. H. M. Kemp? Bittinger-Thos, B. Wiley. e-E. J. Fringer. Deer Park-Dr. J. W. Laughlin Eikins, W. Va.-John H. Riley. Elder-Mell Coddington. Engle's Mills-Austin Speicher. Friendsville-Leslie E. Friend Gorman-Geo. W. Moon. Grantsville-A. L. Gnagey. Hoyes-Wm. A. Smith. Huttons-Chas. F. White. Johnsons-Gee, W. Bloche Keyser, Md.-Solomon O. Beachy McHenry-D. W. Fraker. Mt. Lake Park-Jas. A. Enlow. New Germany-C. J. Otto Selbysport-Jonas Frazee, Sunnyside-John G. Knauer. Swanton-A. F. George.
Westernport-Geo. L. Michaels. Wilson's Mills-Geo. W. Wilson.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall ceets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday

ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in ame Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each ay afternoon.
sil EALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F.
cets la Legge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-nessaay evening, at 7:30.

## LOCAL NEWS.

cots at Townshend's.

Cline keeps the best selected stock of Candy in the city. Nice line of Dress Plaids and Tri-

See Davis & Son's pocket cutlery if you want a fine knife.

A whole box of 12 cakes Jockey Club Toilet Soap for 40c at Cline's

Lost-A ladies' jersey jacket, be tween Clark Deberry's and Oakland, Sept. 5. Finder please leave at this 30-2t.

Davis & Son have put in a full line of Westenholm pocket cutlery bought direct from the importers. Also a full line of Rogers' silverware,

Cline's Grocery and get a box of Boraxine. It saves two thirds of the labor of wash day. Try it.

Go and see Townshend's line of floor, stair and table Oil Cloths. They land Tuesday morning. Mr. Thayer white roses. After the wedding a take the lead in quality and prices.

Davis & Son have just received a handsome line of lamps from Newark, which they will sell at reason able prices. Call and see them, 29 8

Shartzer hus just returned from the east with a full line of everything, and is now opening the goods. Will be ready in a few days to show the finest stock eyer brought to Oakland.

We have just openeda full line of \$20 to \$35. gentlemen's underwear, gloves, hosiery, neck wear, overshirts and flannels, all at bottom prices. We mean for yourselves.

29 If S. L. TOWNSHEND & SON.

FOUND-The largest andmost beau tiful assortment of dress goods just received at Offutt's. Cashmere, henrietta cloth, ladies' cioths, tricots, fancy flannels, high novelties in fancy winter ginghams, prints, &c., &c. You cannot fail to find anything you

Show this paper to your neighbor. if he is not stready a subscriber, and ask him to look it over and note its merits as a local family journal. The low rate of subscription puts it with in the reach of every one, and no one who wants to have the County news should be without it.

HEADQUARTERS SEC. BAT. INF., YYLAND NATIONAL GUARD. MBERLAND, MD., Sept. 10th, 1890.

ORDERS No. 5. The thanks of the officers and men of the Second Battallion are hereby cordially extended to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, to the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to the citizens of Oakland, to Maj. Geo. D. Deshields and Gen. Clinton B. Paine for their generous assistance which enabled the Battalion to assemble at Oakland on September 5th and 6th By order of

GEORGE A. PEARRE. Lt. Col. Commanding.

Official:

ROBERT MACDONALD, Captain and Adjutant.

Why do the citizens of the better class go to Dayis' Barber Snop? Because they find at all times a firstclass, orderly shop; first-class materials; plenty clean linen; polite and first-class artists. 32-tf.

Republican meetings.

The lock up has been painted by

Let everybody attend the Republican meetings.

load of coal oil. Jos. Helbig is repainting the Oak

street railroad bridge. Mr. John Cornelius's family have moved into the Pritchard building.

next Sunday morning and evening.

We have for sale a few copies of Cruden's Concordance which will be

lery and will take possession in a few our grand county Why not start a tives in Warsaw, N. Y.

suit everbody. No auction goods week of enjoyment and pleasure Notice. - All persons knowing themselves indebted to A. J. Whet-

sell are requested to call and settle by October 15th, 1890. 32 td Mrs. M. B. Crook, widow of the late Gen. George Crook, is preparing

to build a fine residence on "Harness Hill,"north east of Oakland. Mr. Neddie Weish is making a great many improvements on his property on Water street. The property will be occupied by Mr. W. H'

Butler. Dr. Jas. W. Smith the oldest and one of the most highly respected citizen of Cumberland, died in that city Sunday evening and was buried Tuesday afternoon.

We are in receipt of a copy of chandise. Black Beanty, a book published by The American Humane Education Society, and commend it to all perons having care of stock.

Notice .-- The next regular meeting of Crook Post, No. 30, G. A. R., will be held in Sturgiss' Hall on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. Lidies, read this, then come to m. Let there be a full attendance.

order of Commander, A. G. STURGISS.

H. Low, Adjutant. Wm. M. Thayer, who has been in Among the horses is a blooded stal- American. lion. The cattle are all young and will be used for breeding purposes.

I have for sale 12 cross-bred South down and Oxforddown Ram Lambsweight from 80 pounds to 125 pounds. S. D. YODER. men's and boy's clothing, ladies' and 21 miles N. W. of Grantsville, Md.

List of letters remaining unclaimed business and defy competition in in the Post Office at Oakland, Garquality and prices. Come and see rett county, Md., for week ending Sept. 27, 1890:

ranton, John, Smith, Frank, Cutler, Lieut. W. G., Timmerman, Margara Fisher, I. C., Thompson, Mrs. Laura Green, W. J., Wiri, Mrs. Dr. Wm., Johnson, Mrs. Hunter, Whirl, Samuel, Washington, Eliza, Johnson, Rose, Paul, J.,

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

F. A. THAYER, P. M.

List of the newly registered voters desire in dress goods at Offutt's. Big in District No. 7, Garrett Co: Josline of neckwear, big line of shoes. eph Butler, C. E. Clark, John P. clothing, overcoats, If you want a Cunninghem, Jas. A. Duniap, W. S. want a pair of boots, see Offutt's. 30t Dunlap, G. W. C. Dunlap, L. H. Karn, Aaron Kerns, Jas. A. Dent, J. H. Leakins, Taylor Lewis, M. R. Maroney, W. H. McCrobie, J. H. McCabe, Jno. A. Peters, A. G. Ross, John Reams, D. T. Thayer, Benj. H. Sincell, Chas. S. May.

supplies was signed by I. H. Silver- over their matrimonial sea. man for the Edison Company, and the contract for the engine and boiler was signed by J. B. Hart, of Hart Baos., Clarksburg. The lot for the plant was purchased of Mrs. D. I. Totten.

William Sowers, a young man from Hambleton, on the West Virginia Central railroad, was committed to jail on Saturday afternoon by Jus. tice Gonder, to await the action of the grand jury. A gentleman from Pennsylvania went to Hambleton last week for the purpose of purchastached to him. He came to Oakland to be designated by the Company. Republican mass meetings next where he spent money freely and among other things purchased from.

F. G. Hyde, a jeweler here, a gold watch and chain. He had over a hundred dollars of the money when arrested.

Milch cows, heifers and calves-some Alderneys, some half Aldernesy, to King Delawder has received a car suit purchaser, will be sold reasona-

ble. Apply or address. H. WEBER.

A Card. Several years ago a lodge of that noble order, the Good Templars, was in operation in our town, but by Preaching in the Lutheran Church degrees the membership dwindled away until only a faithful few re-Correspondents will please send mained. Those few went to the their letters as early in the week as place of meeting regularly and held a session of the lodge until two of three of the members left town and not enough remained to constitute a quorum. White the lodge was in operation a great deal of good was W. C. Shafer, of Terra Alta, has done, and in its hall was originated rented the Pritchard photograph gal. the idea of securing local option for new lodge of Good Templars? There Townshends' have a full line of are a great many persons who would Dress Goods. Quality and prices to join the lodge. One evening in each could be spent very profitably. A GOOD TEMPLAR.

Five Hundred New Cars for the Bal-

timore and Ohio. In a few days the South Baltimore Car Works will begin the delivery of 500 box cars to the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad. Eight or ten ears will leave the shops daily. The contract was given out the past summer. The new equipment is intended to relieve the demand for cars, caused by the road's increasing traffic. and will be used for fast frieght between New York and the west. The cars are thirty-four feet long and are fitted with automatic couplers and air- Surgery. brakes. They will be painted green and marked with a white shield. which will mean that they are to be uied for transporting general mer-

## MARRIED.

BROADWATER- WILT .- On Thursday, Sept. 18, 1890, by Rev. E. J. Meese, at the rest ence of the bride's Monday morning. parents, Rebecca E. Wilt to Stephen F. Broadwater.

BARNES-WAGNER.-Mr. George Wednesday morning. W. Barnes, of Bennings, and Miss Wiley Welling went Mamie Wagner, of Oakland, Md., ton Tuesday morning. He will rewere married last week at St. Paui's main away all winter. Euglish Lutheran Church. The bride wore a pearl-colored henrietta winter boots and shoes. Also their Illinois for a year, returned to Oak- cloth dress, and c rried a bouquet of Oakland all summer, returned to his brought back with him four head of reception was held at Fairview, Deav horses and four head of cattle, nings, their future home. - Baltimore Weber, Jr., were at Columbus O., at-

HARRISON-BROBST.-One of the been the pleasure of the writer to at- on Second street, this week. tend was the marriage of Miss Helen Harrison, sister of Mrs. D. F. Gra-Price from \$8 to 12. Also 8 thorough ham, formerly of Deer Park, and bred short-horn Durham bulls, from daughter of Capt. Geo. W. Harrison, 2 months to 2 years old, Price from Gen'l Traffic Ag't of the W. Va. C. & P. R. R., to Mr. Robort Fleming Brobst, of the H. G. Davis Coal Co. The marriage ceremony was according to the beautiful rites of Episcopal service, and took place in St. James will enter the School of Pharmacy. Epi-copal Church, Westernport, which was handsemely decorated with flowers of the richest hue, and amidst the enchanting strains of the wedding march the bridal party entered carriages and were driven to the beautiful home of the bride, on 'quality hid," Piedmont, where a timore and Washington on Wednessumptous banquet awaited the invited guests, and in the spacious parfor was displayed in one profuse glitter the bridat presents which reminded one of a first-class jewelry Baltimore. store, and estimated by competent judges worth at least \$5,000. In the midst of the congratulations the bride was surrounded and blindfolded by her troupe of bridesmaids and a white kid slipper placed in her At a meeting of the stock holders which the party took the 10:30 ex- dising. of the Oakland Electric Light and press for the eastern cities and around Power Co., held Thursday afternoon by Niagara and the Northern Lakes of last week, Dr. J. Lee McComas to be gone for some weeks, They was elected president; A. G. Stur- will return by the Southern route, giss, vice president; S. T. Jones, visiting Fiorida and the Gulf States. treasurer, and E. H. Sincell, secre- Space forbids more and we close, by tary. The contract for the electrical wishing them a long and happy life DEATHS.

BROOKE .- an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brooke died at Mt. Lake Park on Wednesday, Sept.17, and was buried on last Friday, Rev. C. E. Clark officiating.

COGLEY .- An infant child of Mr. Joseph Cogley died Wednesday morning.

peeled chestnut poles, 6 inches in di- Mrs. Sailie Matthews. E. H. SINCELL,

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Notes About our People at Home and Abroad. Will Newman is in Washington.

Waring Thomas spent Sunday in Harry Loar, of Grafton, is home

on a visit.

Maurice Thomas was in Keyser on Sunday.

Ed Sharps is clerking in Sturgiss' drug store. Judge Patrick Hamill spent Sun-

day in Piedmont. W. C. Shafer, of Terra Alta, was in Oakland Monday.

E. M. Spedden was in Fairmont on business Monday. John T. Sincell was in Terra Alta on business Saturday.

Mrs. F. G. Hyde is visiting rela-Mrs. M. B. Ross is visiting rela tives in Cameron, W. Va.

P. T. Boucher made a business trip to Cumberland Monday. Mrs. H. W. McComas went to Bal-

timore on Monday morning. Dick Sharps is in Charleroi, Pa.,

working at the carpenter trade. J. W. Roys, of Detroit, Mich., was vantage. in our city on business last week. J. C. Peddicord is in Howard County this week visiting relatives.

H. H. Mansbach, of Cumberland, was in Oakland Monday on business.

Mrs. F. Herrmans, of Kingwood was registered at the Commercial Thursday.

on Saturday. Dr. H. W. McComas went to

Washington on professional business berland on professional business

Mr. Chas. Sea, who has been in

home in Grafton this week. Henry Weber. Sr., and Henry the body. tending the fair last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Bell, of Frostburg, was most brilliant weldings that it has visiting her sister, Miss Alice Hessen,

Miss Della Edwards has returned from Weston where she has been visiting relatives for some weeks.

Corinth, were in our city Monday. Will Sturgiss left on Monday morning for Washington where he

who has been in Oakland all summer, returned to her home Tuesday as a barrel of rain water stood handy. morning. Geo, A. Spedden returned from a

day morning. Manager Cologne, of the Oakland Hotel, who remained to settle up all deed as both families are quiet and business, left on Sunday morning for | inoffensive citizens.

visit to friends and relatives in Bal-

E. G. Naylor spent a portion of last week in Meyersdale. It is ru- Club on last Friday evening, said mored that Elzie will locate permanently in that place soon.

Samuel Lawton, who has served hand and as they circled around it as deputy clerk of the Circuit Court was thrown, striking her accom- here for several years past, has re- knows how little use is an entirely plished sister, Miss Birdie after signed and will engage in merchan-

Pa., who has been spending the sum- ters of practical importance to his mer with her aunt, Mrs. John Ed- district, &c., &c." This is the Remunds, near Deer Park, has returned publican belief in the Sixth District, to her home.

Mr. William H. Hagans has been fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Samuel Lawton.

Bloomington.

to crack. Monday.

on the right side.

ington, Sunday, Oct. 5th.

town, and rent still high.

family took up their residence at Republican party: Shaw, W. Va. Mr. Michael Flynn moved to Frankville, while Mrs. Williams and daughter who have been spending the summer in Pennsylvania and who are now guests of Mrs. Wm. Dasher, shipped their household goods to Haddock, W. Va. C. R. R., her husband having

preceded her some months. Miss Camille Hendrickson, of Alexandria, Va., has received the ap- writes "I will try." We want the pointment to the Garrett County brave, undaunted and resolute Mcscholarship to the Art School of Comas who carves it in iron, "I Maryland Institute, Baltimore. We will !" do not know who has the appointing power, but one thing we do know, a Garrett County young lady did not draw this valuable educational ad-

Another pointer for the Garrett County farmer-the culture of bees and a little attention during the long summer evenings to a moderately sized, improved apiary will add a couple of hundred dollars to the farmer's credit every season and help Mahlon Hinebaugh is in Baltimore fill up many a crack and crevice in attending the Maryland School of farm expenses. Mr. Sam Harshbarger, of this place, has given bees considerable attention, and uses a patent hive with numerous cross sections which when filled with honey, each section weighs exactly one pound Gen. B. F. Kelley and family re- and it is remarkable with what preturned from Parkersburg to Oakland cision the industrious insects fill up these sections to the required amount, His stock is imported, all his queens coming from Italy. He ships honey as far West as Youngstown, Ohio, in boxes of his own design, without the W. P. Townshend went to Cum- breaking of a single cell or section. the demand has been good this sea- IN ANY QUANTITY. son and prices ranging high. One firm alone in Ohio advertised for scription for Wedding parties, Funerals, etc., at shortest notice. 25,000 lbs. at 18 cents a pound.

Mr. William Price, of Seldom Seen, was thrown from a loaded truck or telegraph will receive prompt attentiou.

We also on Monday afternoon, while descending West and Shipman's tram road, and sustained painful injuries about

Mr. Wm. Barrick, of Hambleton, W. Va., spent Saturday and Sunday in town with relatives and friends. An outrageous and fiendish attempt was made last Thursday night to fire a double dwelling house, occupied by Mr. M. Fraley, wife and three children on one side and Mr. P. Casey, wife and child living next Mrs. Chas. W. Mayer, of Terra door. Railroad waste, used for clean. Alta, and Mrs. W. O. Posten, of ing engines, &c., was saturated with oil, laid on the window sill and thrust through a broken pane of the back kitchen window. Mrs, Fraley was awakened by the smell of smoke and the reflection of the fire through Mis Clara Berwinkle, of Wheeling, an open doorway leading to her bedroom, she aroused her husband, and the fire was soon extinguished, after burning the sash and window. In a few minutes more, had it not been discovered, the fire would have communicated with the roof and imperiled the lives of both families. No cause can be assigned for the devilish

Congressman Rusk, at the Democratic pow-wow at the Calumet some things that are especially applicable and appropriate to the political condition of affairs in the Sixth District, He said : "No one but the man who has 'been there himself' new member of Congress is at first, and how experience and long service Miss Mattie Kier, of Sautersville, tell in procuring recognition in mat-We think it will take too much yaluable time and money to make a Congressman out of McKaig - two Tower, clerk of the Circuit Court, to years or more of time, at a big salary, before we can put the harness on him and get him down to work, everyone will say, unless believed by party prejudice, is a fearful extrava-The autumnal tint on the chestnut gance. Democrats are particularly tells Young America the buris ready stupid in matters of public concern, anyhow. We haven't forgotten that Mr. W. Scott Pew, a simon-pure it took \$132,000 of the State's fund to Republican of Kitzmillersyille, this pay for the schooling of Stevenson county, paid our town a visit on Archer, the Democratic treasurer of our State. It was a big price for his Mrs. Saille Cochran, nee Fuller, of education and part of it came from the Proposals for furnishing 100 straight Cumberland, is visiting her cousin, overburdened tax-payers of Garrett County. Every man who owns his ing a saw mill property near that ameter at small end, 85 feet long, for Mr. Pat. Rowan, fireman on the little piece of land, house or lot, had place, and whilst there lost four fifty the Oakland Electric Light and W. Va. C. R. R., while coming south to pay his part of this tuition for the place, and whilst there lost four fifty the Oakland Electric Light and dollar bills. About the time the money was missed young Sowers until Saturday, Oct. 4, 1890. Poles ternoop, was thrown violently ruinous system of Democratic State by Warned to exhibit the same, with the von-there there the money was missed young Sowers until Saturday, Oct, 4. 1890. Poles ternoon, was thrown violently ruinous system of Democratic State left home and suspicion at ouce at- to be delivered in Oakland at points against the side of the tender and control has cut the eye teeth of every sustained a fracture of several ribs voter in Garrett. We have commenced to think eyer these things. Rev. Howard, of the M. E. Church, It is not national affairs that worry

will conclude his all day meetings our brains so much as it is to watch that have been meeting with great the party that guards our funds that success all over his charge, at Bloom- we paid into the treasury for honest purposes. McKaig belongs to the The picnic advertised for Chestnut same party whose chairman robbed Grove on last Saturday did not ma- the State, has the same "boss," beterialize. Counter attractions at Elk lieves in the same principles and Garden and other places took the votes the same ticket. In marked pleasure-loving people away from contrast stands McCemas, with his education complete, believes in Re-Seven yacant houses of all sizes in publican principles, understands the popular tendencies, is brave enough If the exodus of citizens should to do what he believes to be right keep up for a short time at the rate without fear of offense to Southern, it started on last Monday, we could Democracy or Southern aristocracy soon lay claim to the title of a "de- and has aided by his vote and voice serted village." Mr. Schull and the following pledges kept by the

Tariff Bill. Federal Election Bill.

Silver Bill. Anti-Trust Bill. Dependent Pension Bill. Administrative Custom Bill.

Territorial Admission Bill. Battleships Bill. Facts talk and work shows for itself. We can't take McKaig, who

GIVE one day next week to the

# cause of Protection.



ORDERS BY MAIL

**EMBALM FLOWERS** 

and Floral Designs in the very latest manner at moderate prices. FOR SALE. A fine two-year old Alderny bull. Very

EXAMINATIONS AND PUBLIC MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OAKLAND, MD., Sept. 23rd, 1890. A public examination of Teachers for Garthe interest of public education, at Grants-ville on the 7th of October, 1879, at 7 p. m., and at Accident on the 9th of October at 7 p. m., The public generally are cordially invited to attend these meetings. Parents, guardians and trustees are especially urged to be pres-ent and encourage this important and respon-sible work. Addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers.

WM. HINEBAUGH, Secretary.

WOLF'S BUSINESS INSTITUTE' al course. English branch-Type Writing and Telegraph instruction at modern rate and women trained for position Hagerstown, Md.

# EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given. That the undersigned, appointed by the County Commissioners of Garrett County, to view the lands through which the proposed road shall be located, to-wi: Beginning at a point on the county road leading from Mt. Lake Park to Mrs. Wonderley's, about the centre of military lot No. 917, and running thence by the most direct route practicable to the line of lot 83; thence along the line of the said lot to the dividing line of Lots 23 and 949, along the old roal fence; thence along the division line between lots 231 and 972, and thence by the most direct route to the Ginde Valley School House and church, to connect with the road from Oakland to Gorman, and examine whether the said road should be opened, will meet on the 24th day of October, 1890, for such purpose, and to determine whether the public convenience requires the said opening of said road, and if so, to locate the same, and perform their duty in the premises.

JOHN HARNED. J. A. DELAWDER NORMAN BARNARD.

Estate of Joseph B. Davis, Deceased. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-That the suba scriber, of Garrett county, Md., hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters Testimentary on the personal estate of

JOSEPH B. DAVIS. late of Garrett county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of April next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate (Given under my hand this 23rd day of Seotember, 1888.

JOHN M. DAVIS Executor

Estate of John O. Layman, Deceased. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-That the sub-JOHN O. LAYMAN,

by warned to exhibit the same, with the vou-chers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of April next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, G'ven under my hand this 18th day of Sep-tember, 1890. WILLIAMS. LAYMAN, Adm'r, 3Z-3\*

#### A SOCIAL SHOCK.

Why Mrs. Mostyn Fled from London Dress-Maker.

Dinner was announced immediately after Mrs. Washington Mostyn entered the drawing-room, and, indeed, it appeared that the party were only waiting ner arrival to put an end to the classic bad quarter of an hour.
"My dear," whispered Lady Kendal,

"I am going to send you down with a most charming young man, Algie Upham, a cousin of the Duchess of Liverpool; I think he's quite one of the nicest men in London, and so artistic, don't you know."

Mrs. Mcstyn raised her tortoise-shell lorgnette in the direction of the gentleman indicated, and was pleased to make an inspection and give an opinion in not more than two seconds:

"Charmed, I am sure. What a good-looking young man. Ah, I see-race and intelligence."

"Yes, both. But allow me to introduce you," said Lady Kendal. In another minute or so the women were trailing their silken and velvet skirts down-stairs to the dining-room. Mrs. Washington Mestyn belonged to the "four hundred" of New York, if not by birth, at any rate by wealth. Her husband, who was content to pursue operations in Wall street most of the year round, was wont to leave the cultivation of society to his handsome wife Their brown stone mansion on Fifth avenue was as gorgeous as many of their richer neighbors, and no one understood better the art of "booming" an entertainment and getting herself talked about than Mrs. Washington Mostyn, of New York. And then, her "cottage" at Newport, was it not celebrated in every paper throughout the length and breadth of the continent? It was there that she entertained lavishly migratory members of the English aristocracy in quest of amusement, wives or thereby forming connections which she meant to push vigorously now that she had actually arrived in London. Had not Lord Birkenhead, the Duchess of Liverpool's eldest son, been one of these feted and flattered youngsters? And was not the dear Duchess proportionately grateful, and inclined to open the ducal arms in a manner that she was not wont to do with certain dear friends and rivals

But Mrs. Washington Mostyn had still one unsatisfied ambition, and that was to become as much a Londoner as her fair friends and neighbors had contrived to make themselves. To London, of course, like every other self-respecting American, she had been, but it was with the London of hotels, parks and theaters only that she was familiar. Into its society she had never penetrated. And so it came to pass that Mrs. Mostyn, leaving her husband to perform his avocation of "bear" in Wall street, caused several enormous trunks to be packed, and, arming herself with introductions to some of the best people in London, betook herself, her maid and her courier by the next steamer to Liverpool landing on these shores by the beginning of May. Lady Kendal, who loved above all things a new face, had been one of the first host-

from New York and Washington?

esses to make much of her. It was rather an amusing table, though it somewhat shocked Mrs. Mostyn's fastidious sense of the social proprieties. Looking round, she was struck with the familiar look of the faces, and as a matter of fact she could have seen most of the persons present by taking a walk down Bond street and glancing in the photographers' windows as she went

Lady Kendal's parties were celebrated in their way, for she was what an irreverent modern journalist had not inaptly called a "mixer." She would send down a famous poet with an Ambassadress, a Cabinet Minister with a pretty actress, or consign a great lady to a fashionable singer. It was a social salad, and people were pleased, once in a way, to meet celebrities of whom they had heard a great deal. Now Mrs. dred," knew little, and approved less, of "mixing." She would as soon have asked Li Sing, her Chinese laundryman, te dinner as some of the actors, journalists and painters whom Lady Kendal liked to see occasionally at her table. To-night, for instance, across the banks of mauve and white orchids, Mrs. Mostyn could eatch the profile of her Grace of Liverpool, smiling on a handsome Polish tenor who had turned the women's heads in half the operahouses in Europe; while opposite her sat the celebrated biologist, Prof. Lyndall, who was apparently delighted with his neighbor, a little Virginian beauty who had written some rather

"Why couldn't Lady Kendal have told me what his line is?" thought Mrs. Mostyn, glancing at her partner as she settled herself in her place. "I hate "Car talking to a man I know nothing about! dear?" Sport-art-the Gaiety? What shall it be? I know-pole! All Englishmen play polo, or if they don't they like you to think they do."

But it was not, after all, of polo that Mr. Algernon Upham conversed. He had a hundred amusing stories to tellstories of the theatrical world in London, of great people in Vienna, of the

ateliers in Paris. "You paint, then?" asked Mrs. Mostyn, when the talk turned on the last

subject. "I used to," said Upham, modestly. "I have almost given it up now; in fact, I think it gave me up. I spent five delightful years working in the Paris studios, and at the end of that time I came to the conclusion that I knew almost nothing about it.'

"Ah. that is your modesty. I am sure you do know all about it," replied the lady, sweetly; and then there was a little pause, during which the young man smiled and hesitated, as if he were about to say more. Mrs. Mostyn, feeling that she had unwittingly touched on personal matters, adroitly turned the talk into another channel. The Amerlean was charmed with her neighbor. Ho was not only young, handsome and amusing, but he seemed (no slight vir- at her first smart dinner in London .tue in the eyes of Mrs. Mostyn) to be London World.

connected with various smart and imposing English families. With the en-terprise of her sex and nation, she determined to annex Algie. "What a charming young man," she thought, "to take to the play, to squire one in the park, and to hand cups of tea on one's at-home' day!" He had such perfect taste, and such an eye for color, for when the talk, as it sometimes till, turned on chiffons, Mrs. Mostyn was astonished to hear her neighbor give an almost subtly feminine opinion on some

"Why, I believe you know more about it than I do," declared the lady, laugh-

"Well, I ought to, I suppose." Mrs. Mostyn was so mystified that, for a perceptible instant, she found absolutely nothing to say. He evidently imagined that she knew all about him. With the tact of her sex, Mrs. Mostyn promptly turned the talk into generalities again, determining to ask her hostess all about her fascinating neighbor as soon as the ladies reached the draw-

But the Fates were against her. Lady Kendal was monopolized by an elderly matron, who never let go her hostess till the men appeared from the dining-room, and when they did so it was Algie Upham who slipped into the vacant chair by Mrs. Mostyn's side. This was a maneuver that is not in the nature of a woman to withstand.

"Come and dine with me on Friday night," she said, when she at last rose to go; "100 Lowndes square, eight o'clock. Don't say you can't; one or two nice people are coming."

"I shall be more than charmed," replied the young man, bending, in his pretty half-foreign way, over the lady's hand; "but you'll come to my place one day, won't you? Lady Kendal is coming to-morrow."
"Why, yes; I think I could go to-mor-

row," said Mrs. Mostyn, and so the thing was settled. On the following day Mrs. Washing-

ton Mostyn, who had put on her most gorgeous attire-not having been long enough in London to know that here women do not bedeck themselves in the afternoon-tripped down to her little coupe and directed the man to drive to Lady Kendal's, thoroughly pleased with herself and the world in general. She was going to see the charming young man of the night before, and the charming young man was going to dine with her on Friday. Moreover, she had on her most becoming bonnet.

The two ladies chatted cosily as the carriage bowled along. "I'm so glad you could come," said Lady Kendal; "I'm sure you'll think his taste perfect. He has such lovely things.'

"Lovely things?" inquired Mrs. Mostyn, with rising enthusiasm. She was one of those women who like their heroes of the moment to be set, as it were, in a framework of luxury.

"Yes: brocades such as you can't get for love or money. He has them specially manufactured from his own designs.' 'He must be very rich," said the American. "That's the sort of thing our millionaires do at home.

"Well, Algie must make three or four thousand a year, I should think," re-joined Lady Kendal, thoughtfully. You see, he's so well connected. All the smartest women in London go to

If Mrs. Mostyn wondered for an instant how the society of smart women justified such reckless extravagance, she said nothing, having a horror of appearing ignorant of London or the ways

"You got on capitally," continued Lady Kendal; "Algie is so fond of Americans. You see, they don't mind what they spend."

"No?" said Mrs. Mostyn, who was now thoroughly mystified; and just then the carriage drew up at a smartlooking house in a Mayfair street-a house all painted white, with yellow silk curtains and blinds, and daisies and spiraea in the window-boxes.

The door was opened by a manservant in livery, and the ladies were shown upstairs into a large room like a Mostyn, like others of the "four hun- studio. The walls were of golden leather, with draperies and curtains of dull gold silk, and here and there a touch of turquoise-blue or faint pink inwrought with gold added another note to the harmonious picture, in which the white wood mantel-piece, the soft Persian carpet and the exquisite old mezzotints on the walls each played their part. One or two Chippendale cabinets displayed specimens of rare Nankin. the easy-chairs and lounges invited you to chat, and on every table and in every nook stood flowers and palms.

His master was engaged for the moment, the man announced, but would be with the ladies in a few minutes. "What a perfectly charming studio!" cried Mrs. Mostyn, peering round in her pretty, short-sighted way: "only l don't see any canvases or the usual

artistic mess. "Canvases-why should there be, my "Well, but isn't Mr. Upham an art-

ist?" "Artist!" cried Lady Kendal, "what an idea! Why, don't you know?-I thought everybody knew-Mr. Upham is the fashionable dress-maker. His profes-sional name is 'Eugene,' but we all call him Algie. Why, I'm going to try on my new Court bodice directly, and the dear boy will tell me exactly what's the matter with it."

For a moment Mrs. Mostyn's head almost reeled. She hardly know if she gave a scream, or if she moved instinctively to the bell. Where was the door? Where was her carriage? Whether her mnrmured excuses conveyed any notion to Lady Kendai it is

she had slipped down-stairs. A dressmaker! Her charming young man-a man with whom she had already had almost a flirtation-was a dressmaker. It was preposterous-it was impossible. Why, there were a dozen odius journalists who were capable of telling the whole story in the American papers; and, as Mrs. Mostyn threw herself into her coupe, she fairly groaned as she remembered that she had herself insisted on the presence of this impostor

## THE COMING STYLES.

Secrets That Have Crept Out from the Leading Parisian Work-Shops,

As I have said, women and dress makers are tiring of the present mixedup styles of dress, and a change is exected in the fall. In point of fact the edley of bygone styles fashioned to form the present is very incongruous. Models of it give us the empire skirt, the straight up and down sheath with out sign of drapery or trimming; the long bodice, especially the back, recalls those worn by the wasp-waisted women of Louis XV.'s court; the front bodice very ornate, rather flattened down the front, and curving in at the hips, is perhaps the only novelty which deserves the name; the highly puffed sleeve is a reminiscence of the renaissance, so are the Elizabethan ruff and the Medicis collars; the metal belts belong to the middle ages, and the broad hat is a medley of the empire with the flat time which came after; the long handles of umbrellas and parasols remind one of the empire canes, and the shoes include two periods, the pointed toes of the renaissance and the modern walking heel, As you see, we are in the composite period of dress. Reve in his new albums shows his desire to turn back to the rest, and no doubt he will have his way. for couturiers large and small willingly yield to his changes, and adopt what he dictates without much murmuring. Indeed, those at the head of large establishments have not much time to murmur, much less to invent, new dresses and styles.

places is a pompadour crepe de Chine, to which he added the panniers so much regretted by ladies whose hips are insufficient to support the present fashions. Those crapy stuffs strewn with variegated flowers and soft green foliage are always the most effective for promenading in parks or for driving in avenues shaded with trees, whose overtopping branches temper the sun's rays and throw just enough greenish tint to enhance physique and dress. Nothing seems wearable this season unless it has a dash of yellow to touch up other shades and help them to do their duty in brightness. This cream pompadour dress was strewn with large pink and crimson roses and yellow daisies, and the foliage interlacing the folds was so disposed as to run in longitudinal stripes. The straight skirt was gathered just a little at the waist in front, so as to look as if it were just a bit tucked up: then it was disposed into wide panels at the sides, which met at the back wairt and incased the fan-shape plaits of the back. The underskirt was pale pink silk. The front edge of the front panel on the left was trimmed with a row of rosettes made of ellowish green ribbon to match the foliage. From the front gathers small hips, folded and terminating with the joining of the side panels over the black fan skirt. The bodice, as much as modern style will allow, was the Louis XV. pointed in front and back, of pompadour crepe de Chine. The front of the bodice was trimmed with a plastron of cream Venitian guipure, lying in downward laid festoons, growing narrower as they reached the waist; neck band of guipure. Band and plastron were lined with pale pink silk. Down the left side of the crepe de Chine, near the face, five small green rosettes formed the bodice trimming. Cream guipure sleeves, plain and tight to the elbow, then draped and puffed on pale pink silk foundation. Broad brimmed Leghorn hat, of clear fancy straw which was scalloped all pink silk, trimmed with cream ostrich tips, which lay in a large bunch on the front brim, and another at the back, coming forward on the crown. Wide green strings attached to the close-fitting back, brought forward and tied into

#### TWO CLEVER PETS. A Kestrel and Rat Which Are Affection-

a large bow under the chin. - Chicago

ate as Well as Intelligent I see in your book on "British Birds" you state that the kestrel is easily tamed. Our bird was taken from a nest last year and put into a cage out of doors, for a few days only, until fledged. He was then turned out and flew across the park into the woods and was seen no more for some days, when he returned, found his way into the house, and has never voluntarily left it since. We often turn him out and see him a mile or more from the house, but soon after find him searching for an open window by which he may reach the dining-room, where he lives by pref-erence, perching on a picture-frame, but always coming on to my husband's arm when called, even though with thirty people at dinner, and through the glare of lamps and candles. He invariably twitters a sort of soft song when w speak to him. He is a grand bird, in perfect plumage. \* \* \* I have a white rat, who lives as all our pets do, entirely loose in the house or garden, perfectly free to leave us if they chose. The rat was given to me as old and worthless two years ago, then quite wild. He gradually became extremely tame, and, during a severe illness I had last year, he took it into his head to sit on my pillow to guard me. Ever since then he has continued to sleep there; he runs up-stairs with me, and follows me to bed, sleeping always on the bol-ster or pillow by my head. He is very plucky and defended himself during one whole night when he was shut up accidentally in the same room with a large and savage cat. He was found sitting up with teeth and claws ready, and was difficult to say, for in another moment perfectly overjoyed when his human friends took him up. Though six morths have elapsed, nothing will induce him to enter that room again. Our dogs are perfect friends with him. He uses his left paw always when drinking, "ladling" the water up to his mouth, even from the bottom of a tumbler, and is quite "left-handed."—Letter in London Spectator.

-A peach grower of Stone Creek township, New Jersey, going over his orchard the other day, found but half a dozen peaches on 1,700 trees.

## JASON WAS LIBERAL

A Bridal Present Which Was Useful Ever If It Wasn't Ornamental. Szy, young feller, hev yer got sum pin' 'at 'uld make a feller's gal er nice

present?" asked Jason Gaul to a clerk in general store on Main street one day last week. "Certainly, certainly!" replied the young salesman in his politest way.

"Hev, eh?" "Yes, sir." "Wat be it?" "We have a large assortment of goods here and can easily please you.'

"Can, eh?" "Yes." "Where be ther 'sortment? I never

seed one on 'em' "You misunderstand me, perhaps We have a great variety of goods from which you can select a suitable pres-

ent. "Wal, er variety 'll do, I reckon. How much do ther nicest 'uns come at?"

"It depends." "Does, eh?" "Want something nice, real nice, or

ery nice?" Ther vervest nurtvest wat ver got, It's fer the goldarnest beautifulest gal in ther kentry, an' I want ter s'prise 'er Louis XV. style, to copy it more faithfully, to the exclusion of some of the yer measly, close fisted fellers, I'll hever the style of yer ter un'erstan'. I want sumpin' nice, an' I'm goin' ter hev it, ef it takes er mint o' money ter git it. Wat'd ye say ye hed?"

"Is it for a birthday present?" "Na-aw." "What then?"

"Yes.

"Don't know 'at it's enny o' yer biz-Among the elegant toilets invented by Reve for the seaside and watering-"I merely wanted to know that I might aid you in the selection." "That erway?"

> "Wal, it's fer er mounstrous fine gal, I tell ye. "I know that; but why do you wish to

make her the present?" "Bekase I like her an' she's sich er fine gal an' likes me, an' I 'anted ter give 'er sumpin' was is sumpin', an' wat she'd 'preshiate.'

"How will a fine dress pattern do?" "She don't need enny dress patterns. She's got 'er hull passel o' dress patterns wat old Dan Skinner's 'oman cut fer her afore she dide. She mout like ter hev er fine dress, though, but not enny patterns.

'Well, here is the finest piece of dress goods ever made. Perhaps-"Thar's nuthin' too fine fer that air gal I tell ye, an' I'm jest bound ter git sumpin' fine, ef it costs--

"This is beautiful for a pretty girl, and I'm sure 'Say, 'uld that make er gal er nice weddin' present?"

"To be sure it would, and it is cheap." "How much?" "A dress off that goods usually sells for \$75, but we will make it \$50 for "Guess that won't do. She needs sumpin' wat she kin war wen she's cut-

tin' sprouts, hoein' ther crap, er totin' in wood. Well, here's one for \$25."

"Won't do." "How is this one, for \$10?"

"Well, here is one for-"Say, wat does that air hoe thar kum

"Twenty-five cents."

"Couldn't take fifteen an' throw in er handle?"

"No, sir." "Wal, I'll take it." "All right. But what about the pres-

"Fer ther gal?" "Yes." "Ther hoe'll do, I reckon, fer she'll around the edge, then lined in pale need it next week ter cut ther weeds outen ther terbacker, an' er noo hoe'll kum mouty handy, enyhow. Say, young feller, that air gal's ter line me termorry nite, an' I 'us ded bent on s'prising her

'ith er fine present of it'd tuck

pounds o' my best terbacker to do it."-

#### Epoch. REVERSES THE RUL

Directions for Dyspeptics Laid Down by an English Specialist. I am told that the most remarkable physician in England at the present time lives in Birmingham. He is not yet forty years of age-I can not recall his name at this moment. What interested me in the talk I had about him was the circumstance that he violates many of the customs of life. For example, he dines at 7:30 every evening, and at nine o'clock he goes to bed. At two o'clock in the morning he rises, reads for two hours and writes for three hours. At seven o'clock he eats a light breakfast, and then goes to bed again, rising at eleven. The hours devoted to the practice of his profession are therefore, with few exceptions, between noon and seven p. m. The amount and the quality of work done by this man are said to be simply wonderful, and in five years he has risen to a foremost place in the medical profession.

I can not forbear giving for the bene fit of your dyspeptic readers a few rules that are laid down by English physicians for the observance of those who suffer from acute indigestion. Do not eat beef; it is too hearty

for the average dyspeptic. Eat the lean of mutton (boiled perfectly.) 2. Bacon in small quantities may be eaten; also thin slices of aerated bread fried in bacon fat; also boiled pigs' feet

and tripe, and the fish not known as oily fish. 8. Eat no fruit. Of vegetables partake sparingly of baked potato, rice and boiled peas.

4. Bread may be eaten (aerated bread

preferred) in thin slices toasted till they are brittle.
5. The brown meat of fowl may be eaten. Avoid all gravies and sauces. 6. Abstain from all liquors, and drink

no tea, unless it be fresh made.
7. Eat no eggs, except fresh raw, well whipped. Sugars should be avoided.
8. Drink no iced water; partake freely of hot water and hot milk (not boiled). 9. Lie down for twenty minutes after each meal.—Eugene Field, in Chicago

-His Busy Day .- Constant Reader-"What did the editor say when you gave him my card, sonny?" Office Boy -"Can't tell; sir, we ain't allowed to and they are to be married next week, swear."—New Hampshire Republican. I believe

# THE LEATHER BOTTLE.

An American Tourist in the Footsteps of

Finding myself in Gravesend, during a recent visit to England. I determined to seek that hostlery where the too amorous Tracy Tupman retired after being jilted by the spinster aunt, and was run to earth by Mr. Pickwick and his friends and discovered eating roast fowl and bacon, and not, as had been expected, looking after the priming of the suicidal pistals.

Somewhere across the fields I knew lay Cobham, where the Leather Bottle stands, and to which thereafter was conveyed, by the great founder of the club, that stone bearing the mystic letters which the caitiff Blotton had the audacity to translate into "Bill Stumps His Mark." Not very regretfully did I leave Gravesend behind; and after an hour's walk, I found myself in the diminutive village of Cobham, where every thing is on a small scale, except the epitaphs on the tombstones. The village has a charming nestling air, with its little gentle-winding street of quaint red brick houses, at the furtherest end of which stands the modest Leather Bottle opposite the church. "And really." added Mr. Pickwick, after half an hour's walking had brought them to the village: "really for a misanthrope's choice this is one of the prettiest and most desirable places of residence I ever met with;" a statement which I can fully

corroborate. A pretty, compact, white little tene ment it is, with a sign swinging over the door portraying Mr. Pickwick, his hand under his coat-tails, and the in-scription, "Dickens' Old Pickwick Leather Bottle Hotel." There is an over-hanging, well-tiled roof, with a lamp over the door, little shuttered windows at each side and a general air of cosiness. The coffee-room, where the fugitive Tupman was discovered, is unaltered in a feature. From the chronicle which is with us we learn that: stout country lad opened a door at the end of the passage, and the three friends entered a long, low-roofed room, furnished with a large number of highbacked, leather-cushioned chairs of fantastic shapes, and embellished with a great variety of old partraits and roughly colored prints of some antiquity. the upper end of the room was a table with a white cloth upon it, well covered with a roast fowl, bacon, ale and etceteras." And there it is still; the passage, and the door at the end of the passage, and a charming old room of some size, very low, and with a sort of framed ceiling, its yellow walls grimed with the smoke and steam of a hundred "ordi-

narys.' It was pleasant, after more than fifty years, to find every thing corresponding so exactly to Dickens' description. There are half a dozen or so of old highback chairs, no doubt bought in Rochester to add "local color" and with the text; the old portrait of the tea-board pattern and the ancient clock, the only addition to the collection of artistic trophies being a colored photograph of Dickens' two pictures of his use at Gad's Hill, and a copy of the "Empty Chair" of Luke Fides. Mine host is a dapper and attentive little man, wearing a white apron. His liter ary leanings, however, are not considerable. Indeed, he admits, with engaging frankness, that he is not well up in Dickens, but as a great many people make inquiries of him, he has ordered a copy of "Pickwick." I envied mine host of the Leather Bottle the treat he had before bim, though I question whether I ever before heard of Dickens being studied as a matter of business. -Once a Week.

# A SABINE LOVE-STORY.

prettily!

Illustrating the Effect of Gentle Force on Here is a cute little story from the French of Catulle Mendes. Not a pretty word, perhaps, but then she said it so

when she put her hands on her hips, lifted up her saucy little face, and, looking at you with half-shut eyes, emitted this provoking monosyllable, it flew as straight and swiftly to its mark as any shaft in Cupid's quiver. And just be cause the little minx was perfectly conscious of the effect of her "Pshaw!" she uttered it upon all public occasions. She said "Pshaw!" to every body and without any apparent reason, but there was one to whom she said it more frequently than to any body else, and for the very best of reasons. For he loved her and she pretended that she didn't love him, and so for a long time

"Pshaw!" was all the answer the poor fellow got to his prayers and protesta-"Pshaw! "I would give my life for a kiss from

your lips.' "Phsaw!" "I will blow my brains out if you re fuse to listen to me!

"Pshaw!" said she, bringing her laughing face still closer to his, so that her tempting red lips fairly touched his

She wasn't a bit afraid of him, yo see, but he poor fellow, was still a little afraid of her, and she drove him almost crazy with her coquetry. At last he lost all patience, and coming upon her unexpectedly one evening he said never a word but took her in his arms and covered her face with kisses. She strug gled and screamed like a captured bird and as uselessly, for the victorious lover paid no attention to her remonstrances, but kissed her hair, brow, cheeks and lips with the concentrated passion of months of desire.

And as he grew bolder, and, drawing her on his knee, kissed her white throat and clasped her yet more passionately, she became alarmed. She gave up struggling and had recourse to tears and

'Let me go, oh! Please let me go!" "Pshaw!" said he. He didn't say it as prettily as she did, and he didn't have such a saucy little face, but then he was a good deal stronger, and— Well, when he did release her there were more tears and more reproachful glances, and then a sweet little kiss of forgiveness, given without the least compulsion. She never said "pshaw" to him again—that is, not when she had on her best frock and wanted to keep her hair in order

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Newspapers are peculiar thingsou found one this year and next year

it can't be found. -West Shore. -Cheeky — "I see you are wearing your hair long." Stony — "I hope to wear it as long as I live." — Boston

Herald. -Farmer Slack-"What do you keep such a wretched plow for?" Farmer Smart-"Jest for the accommodation of chronic borrowers. What do you wish the loan of to-day?"—Yankee Blade. -"Hello, Mudd!" cried a countryman, saluting a former neighbor. "Hush, don't speak so loud!" said the other.

"Since coming to town I have changed

my name to Myer, in deference to my wife's feelings."—N. Y. World.

—Architect—"Have you any suggestions for the study, Mr. Quickrich?" Quickrich - "Only that it must be brown. Great thinkers, I understand.

are generally found in a brown study." -N. Y. Sun. -Morgan - "What brand of cigars does Maxwell smoke?" Dorgan—"They call them the 'Riot Act.' " Morgan— Morgan-"Why?" Dorgan-"Because they never fail to scatter a crowd."-Cincinnati

Commercial-Gazette. -A man may have wealth, honor and fair health, children that look like him, and a beautiful wife, and still not know the full meaning of seraphic bliss till he.

sees his name in print.—Ram's Horn. -At Nahante: Maude-"How many to-day, Jeanne?" Jeanne (counting)-"Let me see; there's Tom, Sam, Dick, Jack, Harry." Maude-"What in the world are you saying? I asked how many games you have played." Jeanne

-"Oh!"-Bostonian. -Nice Boy-"Give me that copy of 'Silent Shot the Slayer." Clerk-"Here you are. Ten cents, sonny." Nice Boy-"Father made me promise that I would never read dime novels, but if you'll make it eleven cents I'll take it."-America.

-Mrs. Grimm-"Mr. Travelle, who has spent three years in Ashantee, says that there the more wives a man has the greater is his social importance. Isn't that strange?" Mr. Grimm-"I presume the people of that country ad-

mire bravery."-N. Y. Weekly. -Forgot himself: Miss Pert-"And how much is that, Mr. Ribbons?" Charley Ribbons (who is posing as a millionaire, abstractedly)--"Thirty-seven and a half cents. Cash! O, er, excuse me. That is forty, love."-Lawrence Ameri-

-Mother-"Well, did you get that situation as office boy?" Little Son—"Nope." "What was the matter?" "Don't know. The gent is a lawyer, and he asked me if I was a good whistler, and I told him I was the best whistler on our street, and he said I wouldn't do. Guess he must want a reg-'lar professional."-Good News.

-Jack Pott (with malice aforethought) I congratulate your partner on her figure, old man. But why does she choose such an unbecoming mask?" Emory Hugh (innocently)-"She hasn't glass again)-"What! is that her face?" Dry Goods Chronicle.

A new use has been thought out for the phonograph which will save the expense of a burglar alarm: A flerce bulldog is made to bark into it. It is then attached to the inside of the door of the house to be protected, and but little machinery is needed to produce the most fearful alarm as soon as the door is meddled with.-Fliegende Blatter.

#### JOHNNY'S RELATIONS. He Writes an Essay on Ma, Pa, Grandma and Aunt Jerusha.

Ma is my mother; I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp, and Mr. Shrimp is her husband. Pa is my father. My name is John George Washington Shrimp. Therefore pa's name is Shrimp, so is ma's.

My ma has a ma. She is my grandma. She is mother-in-law to pa. My pa says She was a sweet little thing, and mother-in-laws ought to be vetoed. I then she put her hands on her hips. Itke grandma better than pa does. She brings me ten-cent stamps and bolivars. She don't bring any to pa. May be that's why he don't like her.

Aunt Jerusha is my aunt. When pa was a little boy she was his sister. I like little sisters. Dicky Mopps has a little sister. Her name is Rose. I take her out riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha don't like her. She calls her that Mopps girl. I think Aunt Jerusha ought to be ashamed of herself. Aunt Jerusha lives with us. Some-

times I think ma would rather have her live with somebody else. I asked Aunt Jerusha once why she didn't marry somebody and set up for herself. She said that a man wanted to marry her, but that while poor Susan Jane was in such a state of health she couldn't think of leaving. "Besides," she said, "what would become of your pa?" Aunt Jerusha has a state of health,

too. On washing-day she has the headache, and does her head up in brown paper and vinegar; and I have to make toast at the kitchen fire. I make some for myself, too. AuntJerusha says nobody knows what she has done for that boy. That boy's me again. I told pa what she said. Pa

said it was just so. Nobody did know. Ma says Aunt Jerusha means well, and that she is pa's dear sister. I don't see why that's any reason she should always scold me when I eat cabbage with a knife. - Chicago Tribune. The Woman Was Right There.

Tramp (smiling) — Good morning, madam. I wanted to ask—but excuse ne, perhaps your husband is at home? Woman-No, he's not Tramp-Or your son? Woman-I have none.

Tramp (smiling a little more)-And I think I met the hired man driving out as I came in. As I was saying, I wanted to ask-(and he leaned somewhat heavily in on the door). Woman (interrupting) - If it's any

thing about rifles or revolvers you wanted to ask I'll do as well as the men folks. I traveled eight years with a show as the champion female wing shot and I keep up practice steady. Tramp (getting off the door)-Thanks.

I'm a little pressed for time, and I merely wanted to ask how far it is to the nearest village. Three miles? Thank you. Good morning.-Puck.

# FARM AND GARDEN.

KILLING WEEDS.

A Farmer Gives His Views on an Impor-

tant Subject. There is no labor more universal among cultivators than the attempted destruction of weeds, and there is none which is commonly gone about with more irregularity and want of system. Weeds infest nearly all cultivated grounds, and their destruction is gen-erally attempted after they have grown bought this swamp, all declared that it a foot high, more or less, either by laborous hand labor, or more rapidly but more imperfectly with the work of hillsides constantly emptied into it. I horses. In the garden it is mostly performed, if at all, by the hand; in the land through the middle. I then began targe corn field the plow and cultivator to plow it after turning over a network turn over or tear up the large weeds of roots six feet across and buckwheat and leave many untouched.

The true management should be the commencement of this labor with the off and burn, as a yoke of cattle could planting or sowing of the crop. The young weeds should be destroyed before they reach the light. The soil has



been stirred for planting; but within a week it should be stirred again to kill the young sprouting weeds. With small, tender plants, the small harrow or cultivator may be passed between the rows of field crops; with large, strongrooted plants, like corn, the slant-tooth harrow may be passed over the whole broadcast, pulverizing and destroying the small, sprouting weeds, but doing no harm to the strong corn plants, whether before or after they have reached the light. In the gardens the steel rake may do the same work in the narrow bed as the horse harrow per-

forms in the field. The accompanying figures will serve to explain our meaning. Fig. 1 represents a crop of weeds, sprouting, and ready to come up, during the first week after the soil has been stirred. If the weather is warm and the soil moist, they will often sprout an inch in four or five days, and then is the time to pulverize finely an inch or two of the whole surface of the soil. In doing it every weed is broken, crumbled and destroyed. A double benefit results from it, in the breaking of the earth and giving to the coming crop a mellow sur-

Fig. 2, somewhat reduced, shows the young weeds a week later. They have

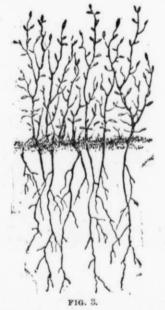


of an inch high, and have sent down

do good work with them.

Fig. 3 represents the weeds still more was at least ten times as great as for attractive. those in Fig. 2, and about twenty times has been tested by actual experiment.

Two given areas of soil were measured down by my own weight, and I had to off for prompt raking, and another equal put boards in the bottom to keep the area assigned for the six-inch weeds, and the time required measured by the watch. Two square yards were hand- above the sluice entirely full of stone to somely and thoroughly dressed with a catch the surface water that came down steel rake in twenty seconds by the from a swamp above and prevent it irmode represented in Fig. 1; and one rigating the surface of my field. square yard in forty seconds according to Fig. 2. The work was repeated every week for a month and a half, mak-



ing two minutes work for one and four minutes for the other. The tall weeds of Fig. 3 required but once about eight minutes to the square yard, being twice the labor of the square in Fig. 2. But pared with that of a crop of grain. the crop had been nearly choked out by the weeds.

The experiment is worth repeating.

It is too late for the trial on many crop for the season, but there are still some on which the test can be made, such as turnips, Hungarian, corn fodder, etc., in the field, and many second crops in the garden.

Many weeds have very small seeds, and will not germinate if buried more than an inch deep. For these, it is not necessary to rake deep in order to destroy them for the season. Large seeds will come up from a deeper depth, and require a corresponding treatment.-Country Gentleman.

A FARMER raising several hundred chicks each year sets his bens in small coops. During three weeks they are never allowed to leave the nest. He has a tin cup with water and one with corn before them constantly. His success has been very good for years. This shows that eggs need no cooling, as A RECLAIMED SWAMP.

How a Valueless and Unsightly Piece of Ground Was Made Both Beautiful and Profitable.

Near my residence, says a correspondent of Farm and Home, is about four acres of nearly level land, upon which I have raised in succession buckwheat, rorn, potatoes, oats and grass, obtain-ing especially large yields of the latter. When I was a boy this land was covered with brush, bogs and standing water cut the brush and dug ditches around it was planted on what land was dry enough. Some of the bogs I had to cut not pull them out, the buckwheat helping to pay expenses. Each year I had a tussle with the swamp when a dry time came, and put in another crop. My first ditches were partly of stone put in loose and were unsatisfactory, as they stopped the current and gradually filled up with earth and muck. My outlet would draw off the surface water, but was not deep enough to give me a suitable depth at the upper end and any perceptible fall.

I soon found my fifty dollars in ditches was good in a dry time, but a This time I began to ditch in the highway some ten rods below, where there was enough fall, and cut down six or seven feet in the highest ground, but to do this I had to board up the sides to keep it open long enough to put in my drain. This was of stone and made by building a wall on each side about one foot high with a cap stone over it. I put a ditch of this kind across one end, and then the whole length of the west side as close to the line fence as possible, as this side was next to a steep side-hill full of springs. I also cut a ditch through the middle in the same way, digging just deep enough to have the water follow and set back an inch or two after me nearly all the way through. In this way as soon as there was six inches of water in the ditch, I had fall enough for a good current, as I made the lower end of the sluice much wider than the upper. I also put in a few cross ditches emptying into this, covering them all over smoothly. Then I met another difficulty; a heavy rain would soon form such a volume of water to flow into this basin, that it could not filter through the ground, and it became a sheet of water.

The result was it cut holes through went through the ditch as if coming from a squirt gun. To meet this I filled up these holes with small stone to reached the light, are a tenth to a fourth the surface, or stoned up miniature Few would wells with a stone cover. roots two inches or more in length. now suspect to see the field that it was These roots, if numerous, double the once swamp and \$300 worth of ditches labor required to destroy them, com- lay underneath. After some fifteen or pared with those shown in Fig. 1. But twenty years there is not a rod of the steel rake and the slant harrow will ground but what a mowing machine or a plow can be run over. I have taken every thing off the land for twenty reduced in size, half a month later, years and seldom put any thing back, when they have reached a height of six and with few exceptions have had good inches or a foot. The crop has already grops. I consider the money well insuffered largely from their crowding and vested, aside from the fact that such shade, and the labor required for them stagmant ponds are unhealthy and un-

I think I might have used drain tile as great as in Fig. 1. This difference in part at much less cost, as the bottom stone from sinking into the soft clay. Across the upper end I filled the ditch

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

THE following swine notes we republish from the columns of the Nebraska Farmer:

JUST what plan the pig-grower shall follow must be determined by his location, the kind of food at command and the distance from market; but it is always a safe plan to get them on the market as soon as possible.

The man who believes the "swill

pail" to be the best breed is in error, as well as the man who depends entire!; on the fine quality of blood to make his hogs fine. Better combine the twofine blood and the swill pail.

THE sow that will not thrive well on good grass when not sucking pigs is not a good one, and the farmer who will retain such a one when better ones are so abundant deserves ill success in his

efforts at pig-breeding.
THE man who brings fall pigs to grass weighing only about 100 pounds should draw a heavy line across this part of his farm operations and abandon it entirely till he can adopt a more rational and

profitable system of feeding. WHEN grass is acknowledged as king and treated as such in our pig growing operations we will have pork produced at a cheaper rate and of a finer quality. The cost of labor in the production of a crop of grass is merely nominal as com-

To Keep Poultry Free from Vermin. To keep your poultry free from ver-min, make a platform two feet from the ground and elevate the roof twelve inches above this. Be sure that it is at



A VERMIN PROOF ROOST.

least two inches from the side of the building. The legs of the platform must stand in fruit cans, in which is an inch or more of kerosene oil. A good thing for roosts is scantling three and one-half by one and one-half inches. If these directions are carefully followed and the roosts occasionally annointed with kerosene, the birds will be hearty and happy .- Farm and Home.

PRIVATE TYPEWRITERS. How a Fair One Took Advantage of Her

Peculiar Position. You have no idea to what an extent typewriters in the departments-the perators, I mean, not the machine-are utilized by their superior officers to do private work during office hours. Any number of Government officials who want to be authors have their manuscripts typewritten in the department free of charge. Of course, it is all one to the department typewriter whether the work is for the Government or not, but is is a great injustice to outside typewriters, who thus lose a great deal of work.

connection. Up in our department there

is a lady, the daughter of a distinguished General now dead, who does a good deal of writing for the cheaper class of magazines, and always has her manuscripts copied by one of the typewriters in the department. One day she took the manuscript of a short article, written for a well known woman's magazine, to a young woman who had recently been appointed a copyist in the department to have it transcribed. The young woman, it seems, had had some dealing ing with magazines herself, and, not being troubled with conscientions scruples, she made two copies of the article, mailed one to a periodical to which she had before sold some matter, and under some pretext delayed delivering the other one to its author for some time. lake formed in winter in a freshot, and I was not satisfied and tried again. This time I began to ditch in the high. Then the author of the article mailed it to the magazine for which she intended it, and a few days later there was an explosion. It seems that the typewriter, as such would have it, had mailed the stolen matter to the very same editor that its rightful owner had intended it for. The offer of a copy of manuscript which he had already accepted or paid for actually caused the editor to instifor actually caused the editor to insti-tute an inquiry, which in a very short time led to the exposure of the fair type-writer's duplicity. She and the author had an awful row, but the latter couldn't very well lay the matter before the chief and ask for the girl's dismis-sal, for of course she had no right to have the matter copied in the office, and didn't care about having the fact that didn't care about having the fact that she had exposed. She will, however, have her manuscript copied elsewhere in future.—Washington Critic.

Cucumbers Not Noxious. Many people are under the impression that the cucumber is very indigestive, and when they eat it they do so in the results - you'll find a under protest, and with apprehensions of possibly dire consequences. How this delusion can have arisen it is difficult to say, unless it be that cucumber is often eaten with salmon and other indigestible table friends. It is not the cucumber, however, but the salmon that the surface into the ditch, but the pressure was so great that earth and water Sure was so great that earth and water Cucumber, in fact, is very digestible Prescription produces health. when eaten properly. It can not in-deed, be otherwise when it is remem. Wonder is that there's a bered that it consists mainly of water, woman willing to suffer when and that those parts which are not water are almost exclusively cells of a there's a guaranteed remedy rapid growth. In eating cucumber it is well to cut it into thin slices and to masticate them thoroughly. Even the vinegar and the pepper that are so often added to it are of service to the digestion if not taken in excess. The cucumber are sometimes belowed by the state of the ber, as every one knows, belongs to the melon tribe, but in our somewhat cold country it does not grow to any very large size, and, therefore, is firmer and looks less digestible than its congener,

the melon.-London Hospital. How's This! How's This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chenky & Co., Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J., Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

The day of promise is always at hand. It is the time of fulfillment that seems a long way off.—N. O. Picayune.

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A Pleasing Sense
and comfort follows the use of Syrup of
Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to
effectually cleanse the system when costive
or bilous. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles
by all leading druggists.

Money has some human characteristics.
It talks and it gets tight.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

HARSH purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them,

they will certainly please you. Most people eat to fill, but the denta, fills to eat.—Texas Siftings.

In tents enjoyment-camping out. A MAN is the loosest when he is tight .-

The woman who was carried away by her emotions must necessarily have been a per-son of strong feelings.

When a burglar asks you the conundrum: "Where's your money?" it is wiser to give it up.—Binghamton Republican. REASON and Instinst.—How to catchfish is a study. How to lie about it comes natural.

N. O. Picayune.

An up-town man recently left his family and has not since been found, although his nose turned up.—Philadelphia Times. "IT strikes me," said the man who was out collecting bills, "that I get a good many short answers."—Washington Post.

The poet is an idyl fellow, and that's probably why the public stanza verse to being ode by him.—Binghamton Leader. "'Tis hard to part," sadly remarked the man with a bald crown surmounted by three little wisps of hair.—Somerville Jour-

Brss-"Oh, Ned! have you seen the round oak dining-table papa has bought?' Ned"Round! Pshaw! Then we shan't have any more square meals, shall we!"

Women made the most successful census enumerators, according to Superintendent Porter. Let us hear no more about the in-ability of women to pop the question.— —Peoria Transcript.

ONE man in Maine has collected twenty thousand tons of chewing gum which he is holding for a rise. If his speculation turns out all right he is going to buy some store clothes and spruce up.—Boston Transcript.

"John, what is the past tense of see?"
"Seen, sir." "No—it is saw. Recollect that." "Yes, sir. Then if a see-fish swims by me, it becomes a saw-fish when it is past and can't be seen." "John, you may go hows."

Home-Seekers' Excursions via the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'y. On Tuesdays, September 9 and 23 and October 14, 1890, agents of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway trill sell Home-Seekers' Excursion Tickets to pre-cipal points in the West, Northwest, South and Southwest at rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets good returning thirty days from date of sale. For full particu-ars call on or address agents of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway.

A TELEPHONE clerk dismissed for inefficiency found that he had missed his calling —Texas Siftings.

to the department typewriter whether, the work is for the Government or not, but is is a great injustice to outside typewriters, who thus lose a great deal of work.

I can tell you a pretty good story in this I can tell you a pretty good story in there.

The good die young, but the average boy s making strenuous efforts to live a little longer.—Terre Haute Express.

PEOPLE Are Killed by Coughs that Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar would cure. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. The race isn't always to the swift. Sometimes it is to the pool-sellers.—Rochester Post-Express.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills. It is difficult for a lady who paints to keep her countenance when out in the rain.— Texas Siftings.

We've heard of a woman who said she'd walk five miles to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription if she couldn't get it without. That woman had tried it. And it's a medicine which makes itself felt in toning up the system and correcting irregularities as soon as its use is begun.

Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try it-try a second, a third if necessary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know that there's a remedy to help you. Then you'll keep on and a cure 'll come.

But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed guarantee printed on the bottle-wrapper that'll get your

How many women are there who'd rather have the money

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Mild and effective.

VASELINE. If your druggist does not keep it, FORWARD 10 CENTS IN STAMPS, and we WILL SEND a Full SIZED CAKE BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.

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BE UP Not to Split! TO Not to Discolor! THE MARK

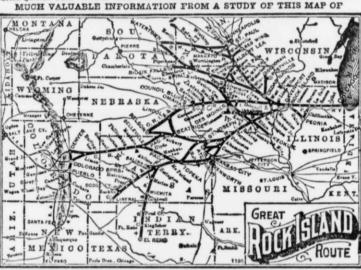
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NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT. THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.



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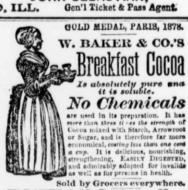


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UNION COLLEGE of LAW, Chicago, Fall Term begins cept, 2), For circular add, H. Booth, Chicago, A. N. K. -C. 1309. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE sainte that yes saw the Advertisement in this A "Side-Wheeler."

cumstances a man would have eased guage; being only a woman I cried. and ye'll get it."

You see, I had taken such pains to and property seeded and everything, and it had just begun to look promis- food and good grooming. pricking up everywhere through the walked straight across it.

There was one thing peculiar that on him,

prit. herself a native, knew all the natives inspection, he announced:

I had rented this pretty little cot- better than that, mum."

sin't Nimesy, its Mr. Grimes. The disgust. set about smoothing out the tracks as his new machine."

of assistance. that my grass needed, that I buried and were married on the spot.

when Hi'm sober, mum."

pen again hagin, mum, said he, 'appier, mum." bowing low as he backed out of the

Now, the Hall girls, my two nieces, ably settled before they came. I had arranged for my pony and phaeton and the cow to be sent from my former home when I should be ready

strong arm of a man. Sarah had proposed doing these duties herself, and I do not at all doubt "No, I'll give you a penny," said them well. Indeed, I think she was bright idea occured to him, he added, haven't I?" rather hurt because I insisted upon "But I'll tell you what I will do. niring another person. She could You see that constable yonder? "do all there was to be done on a lit. Well, if you run across the street and run off and left the family as hard up tle place like that, and had done it mop your broom up and down his as a spring coon with a broken ieg ?" many a time," she informed me, but back I'll give you half-a-crown." I was trying to coax her into white "I'll do it, sir," said the boy, and "Knowed you when you growed aprons and caps, and somehow the away he started. Of course the up and married Hanner Taylor?" stable chores did not seem quite com- policeman very properly resented the patiable with the work which I had shocking insult of having a small boy "How is Hanner and the young planned for her and the place I mop a muddy broom up and down 'uns?" wished her to take in our little es- his constabulary uniform. He laid

tablishment. Well, the cow and the pony came, but Sarah's brother did not. He de. His conscience pricking him, Sir some money in your bank-not a cided to try his fortunes in the far Charles stepped across the street and great deal, but just 'nuff fur a nest West and set off at a day's notice. So remonstrated with the officer, but. so egg, like." Sarah did the work the first night far from tolerating calm, dispassionand the next day I asked her advice ate argument, the officer took Sir with our patrons," about a man for the place.

She suggested "Old Nimesy" as a you'll get, barrin' an occasional of duty. About this time Mr. Ger- want to find it right here." drunk," was her recommendation. I ald Coxe came up and protested decided to take him, as his sprees against the arrest of his friend. were infrequent and very harmless and I let Sarah make terms with

I was so proyoked! Under the cir- Grimes is yer man. Hi hain't forgot "A serious charge. A most serious and if everything is all right I may the night Hi tromped on yer gardin, charge. Now tell me, sir. what's put in four more when I sell that his mind by using emphatic lan- mum, and Hi owes ye good service your name?"

Well, I did get it; willing and gentleman addressed. have my little lawn as level as a floor, faithful he certainly was, and the Now, even this august and solemn pony and the cow both shone from inspector had a certain sense of hu-

deal, and teased and pestered him stable should masquerade as the swell rich dirt; and now some vandal had half to death, but he took it all in Mr. Coxe struck the august and solgood part and liked them, I think, emn inspector as a joke, a rare and tracks in opposite directions and, as the lawn was small and the tracks large, you can fancy the result.

In spite of their pranks. They rather mighty joke.

"Oh, ye u're Mr. Gerald Coxe, are you?" said he, sarcastically. "Yes.

They are about it they took it out you look like Mr. Gerald Coxe.

I noticed through my tears-on the Grimes's pride of the cow was real- y u, sir?" right side was the mark of a huge ly touching, and his enthusiasm foot, but on the left, only a deep about her sometimes led. him quite gentleman. round hole. The man evidently had away from the conventional. In fact, This, to the thinking of the august but one leg. I was glad that at least one evening when we were sitting and solemn inspecter, simply deep that calamity had overtaken the cul- on the front piazza with rather dis- ened, ramified and complicated the tinguished callers, Grimes appeared, joke. "Betch yer it's old Nimesy," vol- brimming milk pail in hand; setting "So you're Sir Charles Beresford, unteered Sarah, my servant, who, the pail down on the lower step for eh?" he chuckled, grimly, "Sir

and their habits far better than did "Four gallon if there's a gill, mum, splendid-you look like Sir Chark on I, who had recently come to the vil- an' Hi'll leave to hany of yer frens, you do; splendid, splendid! And mum, if ye could hask a cow to do now tell me my boy," said the inspecter, turning to the small boy,

tage, which was not in the best of Every one was immensely amused "what's your name?" repair, for the picturesque possibili- and enthusiastic in praise, and The ragged little urchin was in a ties of its lawn and surroundsngs. I Grimes, quite satisfied, and wholly serious quandary. He looked at Sr had ordered the fence torn down the unconscious of provoking mirth, Charles and Mr. Coxe, "Look-a-

mower with a handle at one side turning boldly to the inspecter, he Cooper Sh "Well you may tell Mr. Nimesy which had always done excellent said, in a tone full of heroic confi that I cannot have people running work, he denounced as "orkard and dence: "I'm der Dook of Wellingabout my yard," said I, in a digni- haginst natur," and he utterly re- ton,"-Chicago News. fied tone. Sarah replied with a gig- fused to use it; so I brought him one gle, "Land! Miss Brown, his name of his own choosing, much to Sarah's

boys calls him Nimesy for short." I That person tossed her capped head failed to see how a name of one syl- and muttered something about "humlable was abbreviated by making it orin' them that was already too back from Chicago and in the car I two, but I did not argue the question freaky to live with," from which rewith Sarah; my brief experience hav- mark I gathered that the course of I was very glad to meet him; so was ing taught me that the last and best true love was not running with the he, I think, to meet me, and anyhow word would evidently be hers, so I oiled ease of which Grimes boasted in we indulged in a host of reminis-

best I could, declining Sarah's offers But things smoothed themselves out in time, and after one stormy not remember his name. I did re-I felt "put out," however, and it scene when Grimes got, to quote member that at school we used to was only when, later in the day, I looked out and saw the sidewalk quarrel she had taunted him with his speckled with the great raindown. speckled with the great raindrops huneness, they made it up for good pearance, but I couldn't address a

my resentment toward "Ole Nime- You would hardly call it an elopement, they were most too old for Several days later, when the sun that, but it was unexpected. The and rain had sent my grass up so happy couple offered to live with me high that all tracks were hidden by as long as wished them to, but I had the soft, yelvety curpet, Sarah an- decided before that to give up housenounced that Mr. Grimes wished to keeping and chaperone my neices upon a long foreign tour, and so our I found him in the kitchen; as I little household disbanded. To tell entered he rose from his chair and the truth I was not sorry, for if I had bowed low and then said: "Hi 'ave always been a little afraid of Sarah come to hapoligise, mum, fur a trom- before, what would be my awe now pin of yer garden, mum, fur Hi'm that she was, to use her own words, not given to a makin' of mischief "a married woman and as good as

the best." I told him that he had caused me Our adieux were most friendly. no little annoyance, and I took ad- and Grimes took the occasion to say vantage of the occasion to read him to me earnestly, "Hi'm only a sidea brief temperance lecture. He wheeler, mum, at the best, but Hi the first one in the history of the seemed quite impressed and very do say that Hi'm that fond of Sarah, town, and one day after it was in do say that Hi'm that fond of Sarah, mum, that Hi could part with the other 'un, if it 'ud make'er hany hitched his horse and wayon in front half of an acre, improved by a "Hi assure ye, mum, hit'll not hap- other 'un, if it 'ud make'er hany hitched his horse and wagon in front

The "other 'un" evidently refered crock of butter and basket of eggs to his remaining lower limb. I were safe, and then entered the buildnaturally doubted if Sarah would be ing. He was well known to all of had promised to spend the summer the happier for such a sacrifice, but the officials, and each had a word for with me, and I wished to be comfort- as I looked into his honest eyes I him as he entered. He tooked

knew that he meant what he said, and that his "'art was true to Sarah." Three Genluses in a Scrape. An amusing story is told in club and opened a bank, eh?" for them, and now the barn and sta- circles of Lord Charles Beresford and ble were quite in order, and Sarah's Mr. Gerald Coxe, two of the most brother had been hired to do the conspicuous swells about town. They work about the place requiring the were in Piccadilly one afternoon when a dirty little crossing sweep ac- git the money ?" costed them, asking for tu'pence. hands upon the small boy and pro-"Aha," quoth the officer, "so you want to interfere. do you? Well, I "And if you bust up the bank and

straight dealin's and good honest "So you've been interiering wit" . Waal, you hear me, and now here

work, sich as Hi can give, mum, the constable, eh?" said he, solemnly, is \$4 to begin on. It's to try you,

"Mr. Gerald Coxe," answered the and run away." mor, and the thought that any man ing, with the little green spears The girls laughed at him a good charged with interfering with a con-

good-capital-ha, ha! And who are

"Sir Charles Beresford," said that

Charles Beresford, eh? Well, this is

first thing—an innovation in the little place—and now someone had evidently taken my little grass plot for public ground.

Charles and Mr. Coxe, "Look-a blook and Mr. Cox

She Astonished Him.

"I was never so flustered and perplexed as I was the other day,"said a lady to me yesterday. I was coming cences. But I was uncomfortable from the very first because I could middle-aged gentleman, a wealthy financier, by such a name. His last

name I couldn't remember at all. "I wanted to find out his name ORDERED, By the County Commission -you know how awkward it is to keep on saving Mr. or Sir to a man. How to get it out of the man I tried to think. I suppose my brain got muddled attending to several matters at once, for at last I said: "Let me see-what was your name before you were married?"

"The look of astonishment on that man's face I shall not soon forget. I discovered his name, but it did not make me much more comfortable,"

-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Farmer's First Deposit. They had opened a bank at Medina. of the building, looked to see if the Two Story Dwelling House, around him in wonder, and then ad-

dressed himself to the president. "Well Steve Smith, you've gone

"Yes." "Git a reg'lar charter ?"

"Oh, yes." "Got things so that robbers can't

"Yes." "Waal, now, look-a-here Sieve,

that she would have accomplished Sir Charles gruffly, but then as if a I've knowed you a long time, "You have, Mr. Adams.

"Knowed you when your father "Yes."

"Yes,"

"Well, thank you," "That's proper, but what I was ceeded to drag him to the station. goin' to say was that I guess I'il put

"We shall be glad to number you Charles into custody, too, upon the "Yaas, but look-a-here, Steve, I

ground that he sought to interfere don' want no foolin' about this biz faithful henchman: "As good as with a constable in the performance ness. When I want my money I "Certainly."

"And I want to find you here." "Of course."

fancy I'll have to run you in, too," run off with the cash, as some of 'em trunk on a wheelbarrow—for he was to have a room in the house. He to the police station.

Later the procession moved to the airth and when the personal estate of the procession moved to the police station.

steer. That's all, onless you bust up

Many Persons are broken Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

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I have for sale 10 Cotswool ewe lambs, to said land is nearly all under lence ard, good water. Excellent title. Apply J. H. SANDERS. 2011

New Voting Place.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD., Sept. 13th, 1899. a session of the Board held Sept. the following order was passed, to-wit: [SEAL] THOMAS J. JOHNSON, Presiden

Test: J B. FAY, Clerk,

Estate of Lucinda Friend, Deceased THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the sub-seriber, of Garrett county, Md., hath ob-tained from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters of Admin-istration, C. T. A., on the personal estate of LUCINDA FRIEND,

late of Garrett county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are here by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September 1830

20-3 EDWARD H. SINCELL, Administrator, C. T. A., Oakland, Garrett County, Md.

OAKLAND, Mb , Sept. 18th, 1890. Upon petitions of Jonas Yutzy and others f District No. 8, the following order was

ormer and more central and convenience. [SEAL] THOMAS J. JOHNS

Test: J. B. FAY, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

and other out-building, said property facing on the road leading from the Morgantow road to Mili Run, and adjoining the proper of Hamilton Frazee on the north-cast, a W. H. Frazee on the cast and facing the

W. H. Frazec of the class property for me owned by John Frantz of Joseph); and bette same property which was sold to the s. W. S. Friend by William H. Frazec; slevy having bee; made by an actual cupon said premises on the 2d day of Septe ber, 1830. And I hereby give notice that On SATURDAY, the 11 Day of OCTOBER, 1890,

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day in front of the Targart Hotel in the town o Oakland, I will effer the aforesaid property a Public Anglian to the highest hidder for cist on the day of saic to satisfy the aforesaid exe TERMS OF SALE-Cash.

EDWARD N. CASTEEL. 30-td Sheriff of Garrett Co.

SNOWY CREEK MILLE, (Owned and operated by Wm. A. Loraw.)

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH AND PALINGS.

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Orders for Lumber and anything in my lin solicited and promptly filled, WM. A. LORAW. 25 1 vr

D. E. BOLDEN E.M. SPEDDEN. NEW FIRM. Spedden & Bolden, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

OAKLAND, . MD., Will contract for or superintend the erection of buildings in town or vicinity.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY!

Estate of David Michael, Deceased. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the sub

to have a room in the house. He wished to close the bargain with me at once.

"Now mum," said he of the timber toes, "Hi'm only a side-wheeler, mum, at the best, but hit ye wants life.

"So you'ye been interiering wit"

to the police station.

"The inspector in charge gazed at the three culprits austerely, he was a shrewd and august man—he has dealt with crime in all its phases all his life.

"You need have no fears, Mr. Admiss."

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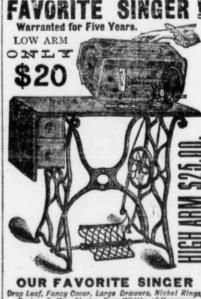
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These lands will be sold CHLAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth gash and the balance in three or four equal yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890;

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The fast trains, with the exception of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Sta tions. Tickets should always be pro cared before taking the cars, pas sengers saving thereby from 10 &

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G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashler,
A General Banking business transacted, ##-Prompt attention to collections, 112'89.

Registration Notice. SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER SITTINGS, 1890,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned officers of Relgistration of Votes in and for their respective Election Districts of Garrett County, will sit in their respective Election Districts in said County, at the places hereinafter named, for three saccessive days in the month of September, commencing with and including the thir! Monday of September, that is to say, on the

15th, 16th and 17th Days of

SEPTEMBER, and for four successive days in the month of October, commencing with and including the first Monday of October, that is to say, on the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Days of

OCTOBER, in the year 1899, from the hour of 8 o'clock m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on each of said da

And on the Monday next succeeding the econd Monday in October, that is to say, on

20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, n said year 1890, from the hour of 8 o'clock a. n. until 8 o'clock p. m., on said day, the said flicers of registration will sit in their respect-ve Election Districts, for the revision of and ive Election Districts, for the revision of and for the hearing of applications for re-instatement by persons whose names shall have been stricken off the registric of voters for said Election Districts in said county, as provided in Article 33, Sections I to 38 E, of the code of Public General Laws of Maryland, title "Election," sub-title "Registration of Voters," as amended by chapter 573 of the acts of 1899. The places of sitting of each of said Officers of Registration in their respective Election Districts on the days named and hours stated is as follows, to-wit:

Election District No. 1, at Swanton, 2, at his residence Sep-tember sitting and in October at store of L. E., Friend, at Friendsville, 3, at Grantsville, 4, Sept. 15 at Franklin Mines, all other days at, Bloomington. Bloomington,
5, at Aceident,
6, at McHenry,
7, at Oakiand,
8, September at Elkins,
October at Red House,
9, at Johnsons,
10, at Deer Park,
11, at Gregg's Mill,
12, at Biddinger,

All naturalized citizens applying for regis-ration will be required to produce their cer-ificates of naturalization to the Officers of

tificates or Registration, Signed, H, O, HAMHLL, Offleer of Registration 1st Election District, R. E. FRIEND, stration rd Election District, Officer of Registrat ISAIAH FULLER, Officer of Registration 3d Election District. JOHN COLLINS,
Officer of Registration 4th Election District, HENRY F. LININGER,
Cffleer of Registration 5th Election District,
N. C. BROWNING,
Officer of Registration 6th Election District. P. A. CHISHOLM, Officer of Registration 7th Election District, HENRY A. SHAFFER,
Officer of Registration 8th Election District,
SAMUEL JOHNSON,
Officer of Registration 9th Election District. SEBASTIAN HINEBAUGH, Officer of Registration 10th Election District,
JOHN C CHANEY,
Officer of Registration 11th Election District, JOSEPH BUCKLE, Officer of Registration 12th Election Districa ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all

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J. w. Valron. Validh & Townshend, Aftorneys at Law solicitors in chancery,

OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD. 

A, B. GONDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, O lies in Pritchard Building, first floor, back room, Taird street, Oakland, Md.

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> d is on the place, erms and further information, apply THOMAS & SINCELL,

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Thanking all who bave favored me in the past, I nope by fair and liberal dealing to merit their future patronage.

All orders left at the mill promptly attended to.

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I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c. &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all unon shed, young ord well watered and Situated about 2 For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT

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prove effective.
"In the summer of 1864 I was sent to the Annapolis hospital, suffering with chronic diarrhea. While there, I became so reduced in strength that I could not speak and was compelled to write everything I wanted to say. I was then having some 25 or 30 stools per day. The doctors ordered a medicine that I was satisfied would be of no benefit to me. I did not take it, but per-suaded my nurse to get me sime of Dr. Ayer's Pills. About two o'clock in the afternoon I took six of these pills, and by midnight began to feel better. In the morning the doctors came again, and after deciding that my symptoms were more favorable gave me a different medicine, which I did not use, but took four more of the pills instead. The next day the doctors came to see me, and thought I was doing nicely, (and so did I), I then took one pill a day for a week. At the end of that time, I considered myself cured and that Ayer's Pills had saved my life. I was then weak, but had no return of the disease, and gained in strength as fast as could be expected."—F. C. Luce, Late Lieut. 56th Regt. Mass. Vol. Infantry. "Ayer's Pills are

The Best

I have ever used for headaches, and they act like a charm in relieving any disagreeable sensation in the stomach after eating." - Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, Pullens, Va. "I was a sufferer for years from dys-pepsia and liver troubles, and found no permanent relief until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. They have effected a com-plete cure." - George W. Mooney, Walla Walla, W. T.

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FOR SALE.

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE,

and a young orch rd.
There is also a five-foot vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 \ \text{yollars}, in easy payments.
The improvements cost more than the price asked. This is considered to be one of the best stock farms in the county.

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FOR SALE!

FRAM HOUS containing five rooms and a cellur, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily limed and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.

For terms dec., apply to

THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys for owner, Oakland, Md.



FIGHT AT SUMMIT SPRINGS.

of a Battle With Renegade Indians, by Captain King.

[From the Philadelphia Press.] Midnight, and the scouts are not et in. For twelve hours the battaln rode through the hot July day. stly at the front, sending the dust ouds sailing high over the winding rait, and powdering the rearward copers with a thick coating of their nother earth. There were eight impants in the long column when e came filing out of the misty val y just at the gray of dawn, but wagons had to be guarded, and M troop was ordered to remain ith and "fetch along" the train. The rest of us are pushing North Part is feet as our stoods can bear

idge, where the coyoles are yelping and sneaking about under the rays of the waning moon, and the broad vatley of the Platte, with its sandy wastes and shallow waters, a big band of renegade Indians, Stoux, Chey-North, and every man in our array knows well that when they left the burning settlement on the Solomon they bore away with them two poor women whose husbands and brothers and children they massacred in cold blood.

"If I kill every horse in the region reach the river. Five hundred care if there's five thousand."

body made.

age warriors and of their rapid re- 'em !" treat, scalp and plunder laden, to statter among the villages of the still distant reservation. It was a war party, unaccompanied by women, usencumbered by lodges, that made the dash along the Solomon valley, but the Pawnees swear that somewhere "over that way" still toward the snow peaked Rockies, these maranders have a big village of their own. If we can only reach the

Platte shead of them! All day long, jog, jog, jog, sometimes through deep rayines, some times clambering over grassy bluffs, but all the while taking the shortest possible route that Bill Cody's plainscraft enables him to select, heading for the fords of that river of quickand and shallows. Once there, if we make it ahead of them, we can never played this game before.

turn and bar the way.

A HALT FOR THE NIGHT. bags for a cold lunch, washed it down loved ones.

all there is about it."

All around the silent bivouac-sil- tering gallop.

denly from the northeast comes the ry is in full yiew. sound of rapid hoof-beats-the chal- One hundred and fifty miles have lenge of the sentry, the spirited, cher- we come on this night and day chase ry hail of the coming party, and in sweeping around their right flank, another minute "Buffilo Bili" has and here we are square on their front jeaped from his horse before the Col- -the last quarter on earth from which onel's party, and the Pawnee scouts they look for attack. Mark the eyes who follow at his horse's heels, bend of the foremost men in every troop!

moving, village and all. They have an Indian five miles, and any man in it" for the great rescryation to the Piatte, and if we pull out now we in the fight. can head 'em off."

ment,', said the Colonel, when the stopes, and moving at a steady walk. the adjutant at an enthusiastic cornews was brought to him, "I'll run Some men have not been sufficiently poral riding in the ranks of "G"troop, those scoundrels to earth before they aroused to prevent their dozing off who suddenly unfurls the silken colof 'em, you say, Bill?" he continued ding over their nommels as we reach they should be foremost when the as he looked up from the dispatch he the ridge. For hours we glide over destination. "Down with that flag!" was writing on his knee, "I don't the dew laden sward. The dawn he repeats as he trots back to the ofcomes stealing up the eastern skies. fending soldier, "haven't you sense And that was practically what the The dim figures of the scouts become enough to know that nothing would egiment thought. All the livelong slowly revealed-far to the front, attract their attention quicker than ay, from dawn to 4 o'clock in the The night lamps in the heavens fade that?" sternoon, we had trotted in the slowly away and a rosy blush spreads take of our scouts, hoping vainly like a mantel over the orient. Lighter In front the ground gently raises to that every ridge we neared would and lighter grows the morning, and a line about 1000 yards away. Still prove to be the one from which the along the column the bearded faces we are steadily trotting in parallel fleing foe would be sighted. How look pinched and blue. How wel- columns, for there may be shallow

movements of our few Pawnee allies "Confound these Indians, anyway, "Bill" and the Pawnees cover the darting about far in the advance. Why can't they give a fellow a front, the latter wildly excited and How we followed every move that chance for a breakfast?" growls the tearing off any garment they fancy captain of the foremost troop. Five may impede them in the fight. "Keep Was there eyer such a prince o'clock. Six. Seven. And at last well to the right," shouts the Colonel among sconts as "Buffield Bill?" It the Platte valley is in sight. Ten- to the chief of "A" troop. "Dash was he who made the long perilous and we are unsaddled in the shade around the village and capture the ride 'cross country to where we were of the cottonwoods. Eleven, and the herd when we charge." Similar orcamping far to the east; he who scouts are back with stirring news. ders go to the troop on the eastern warned us of Tall Bull and his sav. "By the eternal, boys, we've headed flank. "Pass around and head them

STILL IN THE SADDLE. Noon, and again in the saddle. stir the blood. Over to the southsuers from the south, faithfully springs, and there is wild revelry captains, among his women and children over the reunion with their braves. There plunging into their new places and must be over eighty lodges, say the Pawnee scouts, and no one guards blue, the battalion sweeps southward them from our side. White men to the attack. Every man knows

steals away under the shelter of the yards and the ponies heads come into "No water between here and the bluffs and ridges. Gaunt and weary view. And now. Look! We are river," said Bill, as the dusty column as were the steeds at dawn, hungry seen! Riding like mad, swift as a halted on the banks of a tiny rivulet. and tired as was every man, the cry storm, straight as a hawk, an Indian renant House, Barn and other out-buildings "Dismount," rang the trumpet. "Un- "Indians ahead!" has banished ev- lashes his racer down the opposite saddle," came the brief order "Herd ery sluggard thought. If we can only slope, tearing diagonally across our the horses well back along the slope reach, the village before they have front. We can see that he is yelling and don't let 'em near that stream time to mount and meet us. We can wild warning, but the wind-whistill they're perfectly cool," said the rescue those poor women and deal tling down from the mountains to Colonel. We rumaged our saddle yengeance to the murderers of their the west, bears his voice away.

with what "Bill Arp" would call "Trot!" is the word passed down Bill has reached the edge. Heswings "branch water," and those of us not the column, but the Colonel's hand his broad brimmed hat and grasps detailed for guard or picket threw warns the trumpeters to silence, his rifle, Loo! The Colonel spurs to ourselves on the turf to snatch what "Look to your carbines, men, and his side and turns with one joyous sleep we might. The sun went down loosen a few cartridges in the loops!" wave of his hand. The trumpeter unseen by more than half the eyes in are the muttered cautions of the offi- digf spurs to his horse's flanks and our grimy little force, and here it is cers as they move up and down raises his blazen clarion to his lips midnight now, and no report from along the trotting ranks. We are No one waits to hear it. Every man the scouts. There is a little knot of marching by fours now, and heading knows and knows well that it means officers gathered about the Colonei's just a little south of west. Cronching charge, pillow-an old McClellan saddle, for along the ridge line to our left we can there isn't a stitch of canyass nearer see the Pawners, and still further on troop leaders, "Come on, men! than the wagon train somewhere far rides Buffalo Bill, every now and Hurrah !" is the answering yell, and in the rear-and leaning on his el- then peering over the crest, with his in one instant we are bursting after bow that officer explains the situa- brown curls tossing in the rising the chief and the scouts, racing like breeze, and still signaling "straight mad down the long prarie grade, be-"ve pull out at 2 o'clock-wagons ahead, straight ahead !" At last youd the ridge, and there, nestling or no wagons. If they reach us and we must be due north of their posi- all along the shallow dip. sheltered we can give the horses a hatful of tion. The Colonel canters away in among the willows at the springs or grain and the men a cup of coffee, answer to a sign from Cody, and spreading up and down the trickling well and good. If not, we'll push with eager eyes we watch them brook, are scores of smoke-stained ahead on empty stomachs. That's pointing southward over the divide. tepees-the lodges of the Sioux. Then comes the adjutant at a sputent except for snoring troopers-the "Troops! Column left!" is the

herds of the different companies are order. And the next thing we know-

clustered 'sidelined" upon the rolling half a dozen little columns moving prairies. Most of the horses, worn briskly in parallel rows are popping out, are lying down. Out beyond up over the divide. Away to the them the sentries are crouching, for south stretches a rolling plateau. Beonly three nights ago the Cheyennes | yond that there is a deep imprescharged the camp, hoping to stam, sion, wherein, as every troop leader pede our stock, and very nearly suc. will understand, the hostile village is lying, and beyond that, covering Out beyond the thickets the prairie or dotting the upland prairies for wolves are lifting up to the starry acres and acres, are almost countless skies their querulous yelp, but sud- numbers of Indian ponies. The quar-

over the neck's of their panting pon-les to listen:

See how they gleam! Look at the Colonel out in front of the centre.

"We struck the big trail about fif- His old gray pricks up his ears and teen miles over to the west. They're sniffs the air. That horse can smell their rear guards out looking for pur- the regiment will tell you so. "Guide" suit along their track and never centre," cautions the adjutant, giance dreaming of our trying this dodge. ing back, for far out on the extreme It's my belief that they are camped right those fellows in "A" troop are goars and Arapahoes, are "streaking to night within a day's march of the bulging ahead, eager to be the first-

Over on the left, too, the men in! "Pali out" it is. No trumpet call, "F" troop are doing the same, deno sound, no excitement. "Tumble spite the threatening frowns and up, men," is the low-toned order of gestures of the captains of the center the sergeants, as they scatter among companies, who are restrained by the sleeping groups. And in twenty discipline from pushing upon the minutes we are away, riding in silent heels of the commander. "Down shadowy column up the northward with that guidon, you idiot!" yells again. A score of troopers are nod- ors of his company, determined that

We are half way across the plateau. we strained our eyes in watching the come would one tin of coffee be! rayines to cross before we get there. off from that side."

READY FOR THE FRAY.

Every bit is foaming now. Every The blue, pinched look is gone from carbine is grasped and advanced. every face-banished by tidings that The officers have drawn their revolvers and now they twirl the cylinders. west, not six miles away, big herds to see that all works well, Now the' of Indian ponies have been espied, ground dips a little and we lose sight grazing quietly along the northward of the distant slopes. Now we are stopes. Hidden from yiew of pur- trotting up the gentle rise ahead. The Colonel looks back and shouts guarded by the vigilant scouts left something that the breeze seems to back along the trail, dreading no at- catch and carry away, but the gesture tack from any other quarter. Tall is enough. "Left front into line-Bull has pitched his tepees at the gallop!" are the prompt orders of the

Up came the rearmost horses, now, in long line of dust covered well that the village cannot now be Look along the column now, as it more than a mile away. A few more

Not an instant to lose now. Look!

"Charge!" "Charge!" shout the

REDSKINS SHOT DOWN. Crash! crash! bang!! Hurrah! (Continued on 8th page.)

# GRANDPA'S SOLILOQUY.

I've lived nigh on to ninety years, 'mong things I've had to learn Was that pint of human natur' that has done a deal of harm. "Tis the master fault, few preachers that in fact It's the taking up of evil, and forgetting of the

I heard the vital questions agitated in their day, And five and thirty years ago I sometimes had part.
I note that pint I spoke of had got uncommon

If there's one thing more'n another that makes a man feel queer,
"Tis to have a chronic grumbler too uncomfortably near.

No matter what you talk about he'll meet it city, you know."

with a groan, And tell you of his troubles in a cemetery tone. He's allus blue as whetstones, and he's got a That fits his skinny body closer than the clothes he wears. He is allus mighty sartin that his life is almost gone, Yet I note this whining pessimist will live un-

common long. He is really begging pity, that's the secret of it all, And he seems to be the happiest when curses Blind as a bat to blessings, and color-blind to But he'll see the smallest evil without specks

And there never was an evil so feeble and so Small
That this musty tembstone natur couldn't nuss And if it chanced to get away, or die for want of breath, Then he'd have a double serrow a' mourning

Now, I like the plucky fellow who meets you with a smile, Whose heart may be a' smothering some trouble all the while; He can allus find a blessing where others see a

curse, And he'll tell you all your trials might have Life has some heavy burdens-of course that But if you've got a little grit, 'twill help to ease

your woe, And the time that's spent bewailing about "the bitter cup"
You had better use a' reckonin' your many blessings up. One thing I've learned for sartin-the pathway

will go bright Will go bright
If you keep hope's candle burning; the burdens
will grow light
If you don't cry over troubles long afore they But keep busy hunting blessings, you never will

Twe fived nigh on to ninety years, had burdens on the road, 've allus found some carrying a' enough

sight heavier load. One gift I'd ask, were I set back-not freedo But a lively 'preciation of the good there is in

life.
—Eliza Lamb Martyn, in Boston Globe.

# THE STOLEN IDOL.

#### Searching for a Midnight Prowler in Ohio.

"Its a shame, Mr. Deering, a blessed shame that my aunt should accuse Jessie Darling of theft. How could she do such a thing?"

The young man who stood before me was hot with indignation, and from his words and actions I at once divined the truth that he was very far from indifferent to Miss Darling.

I smiled a little at the young man's

enthusiastic defense of his aunt's maid. "Was the jewelry lost by Mrs. Goodale of much value?" I questioned, after the young man had told his story.

"I don't believe it was; but you see, it's an heirloom in the family, and therefore prized very highly." returned Walter Goodale. "It's a hideous Indian idol, made of gold and precious stones, and has adorned my aunt's dresser for years innumerable. Jessie has been with her a year, and now, when the hideous old idol disappears, my aunt flies into a rage and at once accuses poor little Jessie of the theft. Aunt Selina is a terror when she's enraged, and, well-I wouldn't permit myself to stay and hear Jessie traduced, so I fled and came to you, Mr. Deering. You must find the thiefout and thus vindicate the poor girl. I'll reward you handsomely for it,

It was in one of Ohio's smaller cities that I was sojourning now, and for some months I had been in the detective work. I knew the Goodales, and had seen Jessie Darling, whose sweet face and blue eyes were very attractive. I understood well enough that Walter was dead in love with his aunt's maid, and also that the aunt was displeased at the outlook.

The first thought that dawned upon my brain was that the old lady had concocted a little plot to disgrace the girl, and thus break up the match that was but forming. It pleased me to see the young man so confident of Jessie's innocence, and I was rather pleased than otherwise to enter upon the unraveling of the mystery.

I repaired at once to the house of Mrs. Goodale. It was a large, square stone building of ancient construction. Mrs. Goodale was a wealthy widow with no children of her own, and her orphan nephew. Walter, found an abode

When I reached the house I found the maid in the hall, with hat and shawl on, about to leave the place. The girl was

pale, and I could see that she had been "I ought to put you in the hands of an officer at once," declared Mrs.

Goodale. "You can find me at my mother's any time," returned the girl, in a shaking voice, and then she turned and hurried from the house, not looking toward me as she passed. I confronted the widow, and she uttered my name in glad sur-

"The very man I wish to see," she declared. "I have been robbed, Mr. Deering, and there goes the thief now." pointing toward the retreating form of

"Of course I am." "Then you will have her arrested at "Well, I ought to, and I shall, unless she returns the stolen property."

"Which is very valuable?" "Yes. Did Walter see you? I am glad of it, although I am sure the girl is the thief. Come in, Mr. Deering, and I

will tell you all about it." I entered the parlor, and the widow was soon explaining the situation. It was about as the nephew had stated it, only Mrs. Goodale assured me that she had found a ring that she had lost at the same time as the idol, in her maid's

trunk. "She got red enough when I told her my say.

And when the social evil was discussed in every where I found the ring," proceeded Mrs. Goodale, "and tried to screen herself by saying that I was a meddlesome woman to go snooping into her trunk. I squelched her, though, and if you think it best I will have a warrant issued at once. The girl may leave the

> "I have little fear of that," I said. "At any rate, permit me to investigate this affair first, Mrs. Goodale. It may be that you wrong Miss Darling by your suspicions.

"You will undertake to find the crim inal, Mr. Deering?" 'Your nephew has employed me."

"Indeed! He pretends to think that Jessie Darling is innocent, but how he can is more than I understand." The widow then led the way to her room, showed me the dresser on which the Indian idol had rested for these many years, until the previous night, when it had mysteriously disappeared

"This ring I lost three days ago," said she, holding up a diamond circlet for my inspection, "and I found it in the bot tom of Jessie's trunk.' "But you found nothing of the Indian god?"

"You are, of course, sure it is not in the trunk?" "I am. I went through it in a thorough manner.'

"No."

"Then we must look elsewhere for the lost idol. Were you absent from home at any time yesterday?" "Yes; but the idol was in its accus-

tomed place when I returned at night.' "Are you sure?" "I am sure." "How about this window?"

"It is always securely fastened." "And the door?" "I always secure that the last thing before retiring." I regarded her keenly.

Then, how do you account for the maid's entering the room without even interrupting your slumbers, Mrs. Good-"I can't account for that, unless she

has a duplicate key." "That is not likely, unless the girl is a professional thief," I said. she's not that I know Mis-Darling has a good mother, and-but, you see, I found my lost ring in her trunk, and that seems conclusive evi-

"What did she say when you told her about the ring? How did she explainits presence in her trunk?"

"Oh, she did not attempt to doit, only that would soften me, but it didn't, nor make me think her an innocent creature. I think she's the thief fast enough, but I hate to lose the idol, and if you can scare her into a confession and a return of the stolen property, I shall be very lenient."

"I will see," was my only reply I was now quite positive that Miss Darling was not the thief. I was, however, undecided as to whether Mrs. Goodale had "put up a job" on the girl,

or had really been robbed. I spoke to Walter, and suggested the former theory, at which he scouted, having full confidence in his aunt, no matter how much she may have disliked the thought of his, Walter's, advances

toward the maid. "Well," said I, "permit me to carry out a little plan of my own, to do which, I must have free access to the house day and night."

"Of course that is granted," said the "And, mind you, say nothing of this to your aun ..

"As you please." Thus it was settled. Jessie had gone to her home, making no attempt to flee, and her trunk was sent after her.

I was given a room in an unused quarter of the house, which I occupied only at night, quite unknown to Mrs. Good ale. Walter gave me keys to all the rooms, so that I could roam about at will during the slumbers of the inmates. I could not get over the idea that Mrs. Goodale had plotted to disgrace her maid for a purpose, and I meant to trap

her if possible. I had not long to wait. Just a week after my arrangement with Walter I slipped from my couch, fully clothed, and haunted the corridors of the old house, as I had done every night of my sojourn under its roof.

To-night my vigils were to meet with reward. A white-robed figure stole from Mrs. Goodale's room, and, hurrying down the hall, pushed open the door to the room lately occupied by Jessie Darling, and entered. Moonlight streamed into the hall, and I recognized the face of the widow. Doubtless she was bent on more mischief.

Quickly and noiselessly I stole to the oor and locked it, thus making Mrs. Goodale a prisoner. I turned about, then, and came nea

attering a cry. Passing along the hallway was a white-robed figure, and the sight of a second nocturnal wanderer quite startled

While I stood dumb, almost petrified. the figure disappeared. I breathed more freely now, and soon crept softly in the steps of the last

night-prowler. The door of the widow's room stood open. I looked in to see my ghostly walker run maging in a drawer of the old dresser.

"Confound it!" said a voice, "I'm sure it's in here.'

"Are you sure she is the thief?" I Presently the figure stole out through the door, and went swiftly down the hall, till another open door was reached. Of course I followed, quite puzzled

> The night-prowler entered the room, and knelt beside Walter Goodale's bed. murder? I was on the point of springing forward, when the ghostly form lay by two lawyers, who, riding on either flat on the carpet, and seemed to be side of him, began to question him in a a deep glass dish. Make a custard and reaching for something.

"Ah! I have it now." When the form would have risen, I sprang forward, and landed astride its

"Hello! What the deuce!" I scratched a match and held it close to the face of my prisoner. It was Walter Goodale! After a moment 1 got up and lit the gas. The young man looked sheepish

single garment. "What the deuce does it mean, Deer-

"Neither," said I. "What have you n your hand, Mr. Goodale?" "Eh? In my hand?" He lifted his right hand, and opened it from a glittering object. "Well, by the powers!" exclaimed the

young man; "it's the stolen idol!" "Yes," said I, "and you are the thief, Walter Goodale." A look of blank dismay covered the face of the young man. He admitted

was addicted to it. Of this latter fact I was well aware, since she, too, had been out to-night on a walk, and was even now in Jessie's

coom, where we found her later in the girl's bed soundly sleeping.

The stolen idol had been tucked inder the carpet beneath Walter's bed. He had stolen the idol, but I believe Mrs. Goodale had secreted her ring in Jessie's trunk while on one of her noc-

Miss Darling never returned as Mrs. Goodale's maid, but, some time later, as the wife of the man who stole the Indian idol.-Yankee Blade.

# AN INSECT PRECENTOR.

The Puss-Moth Caterp llar's Place in the Orchestra of the Woods. No orchestra is complete, of course,

without its leader. Even the "first fiddle" must observe the baton. And as fiddler and a harpist, as well as other instrumentalists, so too may we find him as they nod their squeaky trio? apon the midstem of an aspen leaf close You have seen him perhaps a hun dred times, and all his pompous pride has been wasted on you, being doubtless mistaken for a part of a withered or curled leaf. Our precentor is about an inch and a quarter long. The forepart ourst out crying. I suppose she thought of his body is arched upward like a sphinx. He wears a green vest and a flat triangular hat, and a white bordered brown mantle decorates his back. And his baton? No wonder our beetle trio were confused, for our precentor wields two batons. He is a law unto himself, has no score to follow, and, what is more, if things don't go exactly to suit him, he whips out from the tips of his batons two long red whip lashes, and makes things lively for a few moments.

It is difficult to understand the many mpetuous antics of our eccentric preentor squirming from side to side, circling his double baton about his head as with a hurrah, snapping his whip on right and left without rhyme or reason. Yes, as a precentor it is difficult to understand his doings. But when we return to reason, and remember that he is only an important pussmoth caterpillar, it is not half so mysterious. If we watch and wait for a moment or two, we shall doubtless witness a return of that buzzing fly-a parasite, perhaps-that has just been tick-

The puss-moth caterpillar is quite upon young aspens, and will be readily recognized from my description. It is an amusing insect, and, so far as I have seen, those peculiar rosy whip-lashes concealed within the forked tail, to be used when occasion demands. are not described in the popular works on natural history. - William Hamilton Gibson, in Harper's Young People.

# WORDS OF LOVE.

Why We Can Be Fearlessly Free in Our Pleasant U.ter nees.

A loving word is always a safe word. It may or may not be a helpful word to the one who hears it, but it is sure to be a pleasant memory to the one who speaks it. Many a word spoken by us s afterwards regretted, but no word of affectionate appreciation to which we have given utterance finds a place among our sadly-remembered expres-Looking back over our intercourse with a dead friend or fellowworker, we may, indeed, regret that we were ever betrayed into a harsh, or hasty, or unloving word of censure or criticism in that intercourse, and we may wish vainly that we had now the privilege of saying all the loving words that we might honestly have spoken while yet he was with us. But there will never come into our hearts at such a time a single pang of regret over any word of impulsive or deliberate affection which passed our lips at any time. We have reason to be on our guard in our speech in most directions. but we can be fearlessly free in our loving utterances. Apart from any question of the good we do to others by our words of love, we are personally the gainers, for now and for hereafter, by every such word which we speak out explicitly; and we are sure to be the losers, now and by and by, from every t's in here."

1 started at the sound of that voice. spoken and failed to speak.—S. S. Times. WITH BISHOP ASBURY.

Pioneer Methodist Preachers Who Were Witty as Well as Pious. Among Bishop Asbury's useful preachers was the Rev. Jesse Lee, a pioneer Methodist in New England. As he rode out of a Massachusetts town on a Mon-What was he about to do? Commit a day morning, having preached there extract.—Boston Budget, twice the day before, he was overtaken —Peach Float: Cut and flippant way about his extemporaneous manner of preaching.

One of them said, "As you never write your sermons, but speak off-hand, don't you often make mistakes?"

"Sometimes," said Lee. "What do you do then?" said the sprig of the law. The preacher, shrewdly suspecting the

enough as he stared at me, then at his the mistake is an important one, I always correct it: if unimportant I let it pass. For example, if I were quoting water, one quart. Warm gradually. ing?" said he. "Am I dreaming, or did the passage 'The devil is a liar,' and by I fall out of bed?" a slip should say a lawyer, I should not attempt to mend it."

"I wonder if the fellow is a knave or "Judging from appearances," retorted

Lee, I should say I am just between the keeper. They spurred their horses and left Hm to jog on alone. On a Sunday afternoon Mr. Lee was

face of the young man. He admitted that he was a somnambulist, that it was a family trait, and that even his aunt of persons remained in the yard entertaining themselves with talk which could be heard through the open windows, while many of those in the congregation were drowsy-some fast asleep. Rapping the book-board with fish picked very fine two pints of raw his fist, the preacher, raising his voice, said, "I will thank the friends in the yard not to speak so loud; their talk may disturb the slumbers of the brethren in the church."

> There was no more conversation outside nor sleeping inside the church that

Another of Mr. Asbury's famous preachers was the Rev. James Axley, whose field of labor lay mostly in the Southwest. He was one of the delegates to a general Conference which sat in Baltimore about seventy years ago, and was appointed to preach in a church in the city where the people had the habit, when they rose to sing, of turning their backs to the pulpit, and facing the insect world affords us a veritable the choir in the front gallery. Axley was amazed at tiis breach of good manners, and as he tead the next two lines our precentor close at hand, if our of the hymn (the style in those days) he eyes are only sharp enough. This group turned his back to the congregation and of singing beetles upon the poplar faced the wall. The singers in the galbranch. I wonder if they are watching lery began to laugh, the people on the floor turned to see what was going on, For he is close at hand. Even among and when the peacher knew that they these very leaves we are sure to find had all faced about, he exclaimed: him with a little search. But if they "Well what do you think of it? It's as are indeed observing him, he must be a decidedly confusing leader, for no two

A MUCH-MARRIED MAN.

Ashantoe's King Has Over Three Thou-Polygamy is practiced to on extravagent degree in Ashantee. The more wiges a man has the higher his social importance. The number which a man in private life may have is limited by his ability to purchase and support then, but the number of wives which the King may have is limited by lawlimited to the modest number of 3,333. and it is said that he usually does not exceed this limit.

It any rate, he must have more wives thin any of his subjects, or his respect-ability will suffer. The present King actually has the 3,333 wives and he has 60 children.

All the King has to do to get a wife is to thoose any female he pleases, no mat-ter how young she may be. Girls are often chosen when less than ten years old and in such cases they are left with their mothers until of a mature age, at which time they are taken to join the rest of the 3,333.

No man is ever allowed to see any of the King's wives, and should be even | facturers to move their plants. After a accidentally see one his punishment is fire that burned down a part of a sowing death. These wives during the working season attend to the King's plantations, but the rest of the time they live aspiring cities that wanted to take them at Coomasie, the Ashantee capital, where they occupy two long streets.

When they go out for a walk in a body, as is often the case, they are preceded by a number of eunuchs, who herald their coming, that all men may disappear and avoid looking upon them. When this is impossible they must fall upon their faces to the ground. If a white man happens to be there,

and understands not the law, the eunuchs turn his face away from the advancing women. - London News.

In one of his recent lectures in Lonprominent points of resemblance between metals and fluids which are not Placing cold, powdered metals in a press, sometimes thousands of miles away. Prof. Spring, of Liege, caused lead to weld into a solid mass by a pressure of tin, 32 tons; antimony, 38 tons; aluminum, 38 tons; bismuth, 38 tons; copper, tons tin showed signs of the same tend-50 tons to the square inch was given the metals under experiment flowed through the satisfaction of his companions that the crystalline structure of metals may be changed by pressure as by fusion, and that it is even possible to build up alloys by the same agency.-St. Louis Republic.

-In the year 1319 sugar is said to have been sold at 1s 2 %d a pound, and till the eighteenth century.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Gold Feather Cake: One and a half cups sugar beaten to a cream with half a cup of butter, half a cup of cold water, two cups of sifted flour, one and a half teaspoons of baking powder, three eggs. Flavor with one teaspoonful of lemon

-Peach Float: Cut and sugar enough ripe peaches to cover well the bottom of thicken it a lttle with corn starch. Pour it over the peaches at once, so they will not turn. Cover with whipped er am when ready to serve. - Good

Housekeeping. -Irish Moss is prepared by soaking one ounce in a little water till soft, then boiling it with one pint of milk, and sweetening it to taste, giving it any occupation of the men who were trying flavor preferred by means of essences to make game of him, answered: "If It is now, we understand, little used,

gelatine having superseded it. -Cream Soda: Loaf sugar, one pound Good rich cream, one pint; extract vanilla, one-fifth ounce; tartaric acid, one-fourth ounce. Just bring to a boil. If corked too long it will crystalize. If s fool?" said one of the barristers to the you have no fountain use three or four teaspoonfuls and a little over one-fourth spoonful of soda to a glass .- House-

-Chicken Patties: Crop the chicken meat free from gristle, season with salt pepper and a little celery or sage, place a little of the meat on pieces of puff paste, press the edges together, making small turnovers, place them in a shallow pan and bake a nice brown, serve with drawn butter or a gravy made from the liquor in which the chicken was

cooked.—Indianapolis Sentinel. -Salt Fish Cakes: One pint of salt potatoes; cook together in cold water until the potatoes are thoroughly done: drain off all the water; mash with a potato masher until very smooth; add a tablespoonful of Lutter, two well beaten eggs and a little pepper; mix with a wooden spoon; have deep boiling fat in the pan, and drop the mixture in by spoonfuls and fry brown.-Boston Her ald.

-Spanish Stew: Boil one and onehalf pounds steak till tender-boiling gently. Save the liquor. Next day cut the beef into small pieces, put in a saucepan with one teaspoonful of butter, one-half pint highly seasoned strained tomato sauce, and the liquor in which it was boiled, and let it simmer one-half hour. Just before dishing mash fine the yelk of a hard-boiled egg, stir into it one-quarter teaspoonful of curry powder and add to the stew. - Boston Budget -Imperial Cream Nectar: First, to

one quart of water add one and onefourth pounds loaf sugar, one and onefourth ounces tartaric acid, one-fourth ounce gum arabic. Second, in another dish, one teaspoonful of flour, the whites of two eggs, beat finely together, then The congregation in that church have add one-fourth cup of water. When the of the bobbing heads are keeping the same time. Ah! here he is! perched burn, in Harper's Magazine.

faced the pulpit ever since.—W. H. Milburn, in Harper's Magazine.

first part is blood-warm, put in the second. Boil three minutes. To prepare the drink, three tablespoonfuls to each two-thirds glass of water, add onethird teaspoonful carbonate of soda. Stir well. Drink at your leisure .-Housekeeper.

-An Omelette for Two; Beat two eggs, yelk and white, together in a bowl until very light. In a cup put one teaspoonful of corn starch and a scant halfteaspoonful of new milk, adding the milk very slowly, beating as you drop the mixture into the eggs also. A little chopped parsley and onion juice to flavor it; a scrape of butter in the fry ing-pan, and, when it "sizzles," pour in the mixture and shake until it forms. Turn the frothing sides of the omelette with a spoon, continually, into the center of the pan. In two minutes it should be done. Fold it over and dish, by covering the pan with a plate, and ther turning the pan upside down.

THE AMERICAN NOMAD No Inducements are Offered a Man

Stay at Home. A curious outgrowth of the rivalries of American cities is the practice that obtains so generally of offering bonuses and pecuniary inducements to manumachine factory the other day the owners received so many proposals from in that they were obliged to publish a notice to the effect that only a small portion of their works had been burned. and that they were not open to proposals for adoption. Any factory or established business employing labor can have its choice nowadays from a long list of cities, new and old, any of which will give it a site for a factory, pay the expenses of moving, and perhaps contribute substantially toward the construction of a new building. People who own land or are engaged in business in cities realize that it pays them to have their cities grow, and they are willing to hire desiradon, Prof. Robert Austin spoke of eight | ble inhabitants to come to them. They rely upon getting their money back in the increased value of land generally known. They are the re-jection of impurities on solidification, The result is that the migratory disposuffusion, flow under pressure, changes sition already so pronounced in these due to compression, absorption of gases, days is intensified, and it has become a absorption of liquids, vaporization and familiar thing not merely for individusurface tension. Of these properties, als to move but for great aggregations perhaps the most astonishing are those of workingmen to shift the scene of exhibited by metals when compressed. | their activities from one city to another.

Time was when where the average man found himself living there he con-13 tons per square inch; zinc by 19 tons; tinued to live, unless circumstances of exceptional urgency impelled him to change his residence. It is different 38 tons. At 33 tons per square inch now. Transportation has become so lead actually began to flow, and at 47 | cheap, and travel so easy, that the ties of locality sit very lightly on the averency. When a pressure of more than age American, and the fact that you find him settled this year in New York or Pennsylvania affords you a very uncerthe fine cracks in the press like so much | tain basis for expecting to find him next water. Prof. Spring has also proven to year in the same place. When you hear of him again, if he hasn't moved to Texas, or Tacoma, or Southern Cali-fornia, or Maine, or North Dakota, you feel that he must have had some exceptionally good reasons for staying at home. Men used to wag their heads and croak about the inability of relling stones to gather moss. We have changed all that. Moss is at a discount and there was considered a very luxurious article is a premium upon rolling.—From "The Point of View," in Scribner.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

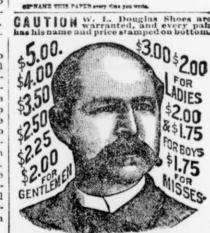
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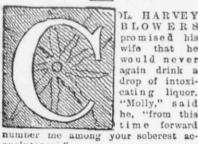


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promised his wife that he would never again drink a drop of intoxicating liquor. "Molly," said he, "from this time forward

HARVEY

BLOWERS

quaintances. "Harvey, you have made me so many promises. "Yes, dear, I know that."

"And each time you have broken them." "That's very true, precious, but I will never do so again.'

"Oh! never mind that. I have come to the conclusion that unless a man reforms he is gone."

more trial." "Now you are talking. One more trial is all I want.'

The next day, after the above-narrated conversation, the Colonel accidentally met an old friend. Had not the meeting been accidental it would not have



occurred. The Colonel owed his friend. After a few moments of pleasant conversation the two men went into a saloon. The Colonel said that he would take seltzer. His friend looked at him in astonishment. "I've stopped drinking," said the Colonel.

"Yes."

"Sinco when?" "Well, I haven't taken a drink for several days." "What's the matter?"

"Nothing, only I promised my wife that I would not drink again." "That's all right, of course, but you are not that foolish, I hope." "It is not foolishness, old boy. I

"When, just as you meet me? Take a little something." "I don't want seltzer, that's a fact. Give me a little ginger alc.' "Oh, now here, Colonel, don't whip

must stop.'

the old man around the stump." "Well, confound it, give me a little whisky," said the Colonel. A few moments later the friend said:

"Won't you have something else, Colonel?' "Nothing else, thank you." "You can stand another whisky." "Of course, I can stand another, but I

don't want one." "Well, hang it, let's take one any "All right, blamed if I care."

They drank. After about ten minutes had elapsed, the Colonel said: "Suppose we try another one?" "Can we stand it?"

"Stand it!" The Colonel laughed. They took another one and seemed to stand it.

"Well, sir," said the Colonel, "do you know that a few drinks of whisky make a man of me? It's a fact. My memory is better, my mind becomes more acute After I take a few drinks I can recall odd little scraps of poetry and little grabs of sentiment which had long been for gotten. Here, fill 'em up again." They drank.

"I promised my wife that I would not drink again," said the Colonel. "Well, you haven't drunk again," re plied the friend. "You've drunk whis-

"By George, that's a good joke," exclaimed the Colonel. "Haven't drunk again. Haw! haw! haw! Old fellow, you ought to start a humorous paper." "I could run her and don't you for

"Well, I should say so. Say, when I go home my wife will not know that I have taken a drop." "Of course she won't. Suppose we try

It again." "Oh, I'm with you." They drank.

"I don't see how these fellows around town can stand it to drink so much," said the Colonel. "I couldn't, I am aure. In fact I don't see why any man desires to throw himself away. Let's see, what remark was it that the Governor of North Carolina made to the-"Haw! haw! haw!" laughed the friend. "That's a good one. A little more of the same, please. Well," he continued when the drinks had been brought,

"here's a rum go, as the Englishman "A bloody rum go," added the Colonel. Then they leaned on the bar and laughed.

As the Colonel was going to dinner, he mused: "I was never soberer in my life. Blamed if I don't believe that I am

Dinner was not quite ready. The It hart his feelings. He got down on convey its meaning to those on the lookhis knees and went to work. His words out

were the words of sobriety-he thought. Pretty soon his wife, in attempting to arise, uttered a shriek. He had tacked her skirts to the floor. Then he began to blubber. It was no use, he said, for a man to try to be anybody. Everybody was working against him. He would go away and never come back again. His wife kissed him and he blubbered afresh. The Colonel, like many another man, is a brute.-Opie Read, in Arkansaw Traveler.

HOOPING A VICTIM.

The Awful Man-Killer Used by a Singular People Who Live in Trees.

One of the most noticeable characteristics of the warriors of New Guinea is their treacherous mode of attack. One may enter a village and be welcomed by a crowd of unarmed men who will show every sign of friendship; but once they see the opportunity-once the party is dispersed, arms laid down or some asleep-then in a second the natives are around and rush to the attack.

"How many times have you made such Extreme vigilance must at all times be observed. Then, again, while marching along the tracks through the bush the country natives will readily mark the approach of the Europeans. They "Well, Colonel, I will give you one will watch their opportunity again, keep some distance ahead of the advancing troops or move along parallel tracks in the scrub and make the most of any opportunity of sudden attack, such as during a halt or when the party has become somewhat dispersed.

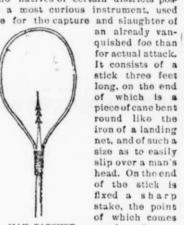
The general method of attack in most parts of New Guinea seems to be that of charging up toward the enemy, and when within, say, twenty to thirty yards, throwing their long spears. Some of them are wonderfully good shots and can send their spears through a dog running away thirty yards from them. But spears are not the only

In the west of British New Guinea bows and arrows are much used, and are, of course, far more formidable than the spears, as their range is much greater and the aim much more accurate; the natives practice by shooting at cocoanuts in the trees. It is probable that neither spears nor arrows are ever poisoned in New Guinea.

Another primitive weapon of offense which is sometimes used, especially at the East End, is the sling. A few stones are carried, often nearly as big as one's fist, and these are hurled with a twist of the arm very similar to the action of ordinary throwing (without twirling the sling round over the head as is done elsewhere). The natives seem to vary a great deal in their ability to sling stones, some being marvelously good, both in accuracy of aim and in great distance, perhaps 200 to 300 yards, while, in gunpowder as fast as received, would load of meal in twelve-pound sacks possible.

on the other hand, many others are very not the other half have to may for the down among the poor tenements, and —A be on the other hand, many others are very feeble in their efforts. The natives of certain districts pos-

more for the capture and slaughter of



A MAN CATCHER. nearly to the center of the cane ring. In chasing a fleeing enemy the warrior holds out his "man catcher" and puts the cane ring over the unfortunate fugitive's head. when a sudden pull back causes the latter to stop short and fall backward upon the sharp stake, which runs into his neck just at the base of the skull, and he is instantly killed.

The of the many curiosities to be met with in New Guinea are the tree houses. They are used as lookout towers, and also for defence. Many villages have a



TREE HOUSES IN NEW GUINEA. house built in one of the biggest trees

in the village, connected by a ladder with the ground.

On the approach of an enemy the inhabitants retire to this refuge, and are then not only out of harm's way-being above the range of a spear-but also spears and stones, of which a store is kent, can be hurled down upon their enemies from above. These tree houses are used around the palisades as galleries to protect them.

The natives, as a rule, are wonderfully quick at distributing news. There are many means of signalling and making known various facts. The tom-tom is a \*avorite instrument, as in all uncivilthe n:en are assembling for a warliko ments where they live. All that means purpose, but not always. It is occasionally used on other occasions. Trumpet- food and fuel, the shoes and dry-goods, ing on large shells has a more signifi-

cant meaning. On the approach of danger, the weird sounds of these horns can be heard for miles around as they are taken up from soberer than I was before I took a village to village. Another elaborate system of signalling is by watch fires. Sometimes these are lighted in rows of Colonel's wife was tacking down a car- two or three, and many of the hills pet. The Colonel said that he would belp have their beacons alight at night She looked at him suspicionsly. Even the smoke in daytime is said to

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

FIGURES THAT TALK.

will carry the amount which the aver- same. age drinker wastes up to \$169 annually. think what a terrible draft that \$100 for his splendid crops.

liquor is upon the subsistance of his I is not evident that the farmer can —The sea serpent has been rather family. So is the expenditure of \$1,000,-

the liquor. If one-half of the men in

to the working-men. Far be it from us power. to say that all their poverty is caused wife and children. Hence his wife must them.

go into the wage-market, to work for The money which is spent for liquor — The what she can get, and bring prices down rest, trial and conviction of drink-crimemployers' expenses, and are sure to vance. cut down the workman's wages.

The tradesmen pay their part, too. We will suppose that at the first fourcorners beyond the drinking-man's home there are four business places. of Baltimore, 15,939 were for drunken-No. 1 is a saloon, No. 2 is a grocery, No. 3 a dry-goods store, No. 4 a boot and

Rent due.

tops in there. He owes a little "score," of this action. which he pays. All the dead-beats who \$12. In his purse there are now only keeps up the strength of a tired horse. \$7. Somehow that list must be cut down by the amount of \$5. He must let | Sanitarium. the children's shoes go and the groceries or the dry-goods, or leave his rent un-paid. The grocer, the dry-goods mer-companions he spent several weeks on an intelligent woman, with no eccenreal-estate owner, among them, must get \$5 less than they would have redegrees of frost. Did he use any alcoholic Description of her. coived if the saloon had been out of the drinks? That he did make use of alco-

This, which is true for one man's expenditures, is true proportionately for erage. He says: that these people have not bought the they would have bought, nor paid the rent they would have paid if the money had not been spent for liquor. In other words, the grocer and the butcher, the dry-goods dealer and the shoe dealer, the coal merchant and the owner of real estate have lost what the saloon has What is called "over-production" is simply the witadrawal by the liquor dealers of \$1,000,000,000 from the industries of the Nation. The farmers have the privilege of

paying their part to the support and en- | good bye to all the world

MISCEL! ANEOUS.

richment of the saloon-keeper. They help in the great enterprise, even i they do not drink. How is that? Well every one knows that the sale of farm Our National Drink Bill and the People products is painfully slow. While Who Pay It women and children in the city are women and children in the city are "Yor can not have your cake and eat starving, the farmers of Illinois, Kan it, too." So reads the immutable law sas and Dakota are lamenting over corn which we all some time mournfully crops that shake like Lebanon and learned in childhood. A nation can not wheat-fields fair as the garden of God. drink its income and have it, too. If you could bring the surplus harvest What people spend for drink they can to the deficient stomach, there would be not spend for food, clothing or dwell- rejoicing at both ends of the line. It is ings, books, schools or churches. If a not a more question of transportation, man spends \$100 a year for drink he for you might pile that grain in skycan not spend that \$100 for clothes for touching elevators in the cities, and the any of the comforts of life. This is not same. They have not the money to buy ton recently. A minstrel performer rewhich has awful practical demonstra- \$1,000,000,000 is wasted for intoxicants.

husband and father drinks up the earn whisky made out of grain? and doesn't varies from 90,000 to 120,000. A single ings which might support them in com-fort. The Nation is only a collection of farmers? What difference does it make and is so elastic that it may be stretched families. According to the latest esti- whether the people buy it in the form to one-third of its entire length and mates, which have passed unchallenged, the criticism of those staunch liquor papers, the Chicago Champion and the Brewers' Journal, the whole Nation is spending more than \$1,100,000,000 and the spen nually for intoxicating liquors, and inin the manufacture of intoxicating out a theatrical license for a little theacreasing the amount at the rate of \$50,liquors 15,319,863 bushels of corn. The 000,000 a year. By a fair deduction of lotal of all grains so used was 20,990, charging five pins admission. He was all receipts from State and Nations 2012 bushels. If we consider it all as taxation of the traffic, it would easily corn, and divide the total expenditure amount to a clear \$1,000,000,000, for for liquor in that year—\$1,100,000,000—

The old light-house which stands at the entrance of New Haven harbor has If our population is 60,000,000, that little more than \$50 a bushel which the been abandoned by the Government and amounts to \$16.66 for every man, drinkers paid for their grain in the orders have already been received for woman and child; at the miliform of liquor. Sold as corn, the
tary rate of one able-bodied man bushel of corn brought the Western landmark for many years and was a the knee was covered with ulcers which persons, that farmer something like 25 cents. Sold favorite visiting place for New Haven would give \$80 cash loss every year for every able-bodied man in the Nation. a solid \$50. But observe, the farmer — Flor

It easily amounts to \$100. Few are the for corn in the form of liquor will have The sole produces 1,000,000 eggs, a plaice frinking men who are content with less so much less money to spend for corn hot less than 2,000,000, while a turbot han five glasses of beer a day, making in the shape of corn. If we suppose has been credited with the deposition 25 cents a day and \$90 a year; for men the retail price of corn to them would of 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 eggs. glass, and you see how easy it is to they can not buy the other ninety-nine. "Yes, but you know the low rates are overrun \$100. Now, for the man who The farmer has all those left on his only offered for a round trip." Mr. Is earning \$300, or even \$500 a year, hands, and is poor for lack of sale for Smallfry-"Ah -hum -that's differ-

they would have to support the men ily, and see how far you would drive Middletown, Mass., disclosed near the ess a most curious instrument, used and the families of the men whose before you would have an empty wagon! hard white wood core the big letters "J. wages had gone up in smoke. It is just These people woefully need your grain, L." on a densely black background. the same when wages go down in drink. but you can not sell it to them because They were cut forty years ago by John This is the greatest cause of hardship | the saloon has exhausted their buying | Leland, a sailor, and, curiously enough,

themselves and their dear ones amid ill-adjusted social conditions. The drink-feely to every needy applicant. You Germany, which may be adopted as a man. When he is sober he can do against imposition, and nevertheless it the faith cure. Its basis is the hardennearly as good work as another man, would be a question whether the whole ing of the human organism, which has is glad to work for hand to mouth enhausted within twenty-four hours, tion. The patients imitate the noble wages. So he brings down the wages The only thing that keeps them in the savage or the gypsy, and the system in of every man who works with him. The stores now is that the people who need cludes going barefoot as one part of the intemperate man does not support his them most have not the money to buy gure. One German parish contains 1,400

factory, for all these things increase the | -Rev. J. C. Fernald, in Chicago Ad-

ITEMIZED FACTS.

STATISTICS for 1888 show that out of 19,789 arrests made that year in the city ness and disorderly conduct.

It is against the law to sell whisky on shoe store. Just beyond lives his land- Sunday in Christiana, Norway, and now lord. The working-man receives \$12 in a movement is on foot to have the sale wages Saturday night, and starts out to of beer and wine on that day prohibited also. The official organ of the Norweg-22 00 | ian Total Abstinence Society says that the Lutheran bishop, all the ministers of Christiana, and five professors of But he comes to the saloon first, and theology have signed a petition in favor

THERE is nothing better than plain, hang around pass the word that he has nourishing food, fresh air, sunsaine and money about him. They drop in, crowd rest to maintain strength in an aged around, and on one pretext or another get him to "treat the crowd." But the time it; there is no scientific foundation for he comes out, \$5 of his money is gone. the belief that alcohol, strychnine or He has lost that \$5. But is he the only anything of the kind is of benefit. one who has lost it? Let us see. When Quinine, beer and whisky are worse he leaves the saloon, he takes out his than useless as props. They serve to memorandum of expenses amounting to keep up the strength just as the whip -J. H. Kellogg, M. D., of Battle Creek

holic spirits you can see from the following statement, but never as a bev-"The only spirits we the Nation. You see it in the bare feet, took were as fuel for our stove to melt the fireless rooms, the pinched faces the snow that we might have water to and tattered clothing of the families of drink. I think the use of stimulants is

The Results of a Spree. A "spree" after all doesn't pay. A out the other day for a "good time." making the round of the slums, until down with this letter under his pillow: "To Whovever Finds This: I would say, the exclusion of the other. co not blame any one for what I have done. I have ruined myself with whisky and ca ds. 1 have a father, mother, and wife, also a sister. It is too late. I know, to ask to be forgiven now. Try and forget me, as I have been too mean to be thought of. I would to God that I had never left home Monday, but it is too late now; so good bye to all the world.

C. H. L."

-A Benton Harvy, man has a musket which used to kill Frenchmen 200 years ago, and a powder flask older by a cen-

-It is estimated that the amount of germ, aspergillus fumigatus. gold in the world is about 613 cubic yards, and it would fit in a room twentyfour feet each way, if in a solid cube. -In London, recently, a large collie dog saved a girl's life by seizing her dress and swinging her aside just as she was about being run down by a horse.

-The craze for passing floral tributes over the footlights to stage favorites country. The entire South and Southhimself or family, for food or fuel, or starvation of the poor go on all the seems to have reached its height at Bos- west are supplied with wagons of all a mere abstract argument, but a truth with, and they never will have while ceived a life-size floral image of himself fancy wagons and carriages, St. Louis seated in a chair and playing the banjo. -Some writer has said that the averege number of hairs on the human scalp -Mr. Shelford Bidwell, in speaking tion in every community. We all know 'But, now, see here," says some -Some writer has said that the aver-families utterly wretched because the farming friend, "isn't all the beer and age number of hairs on the human scalp

-Flounders replenish the ocean at a If one-half of these do not drink, that only received his 25 cents just the very rapid rate. In a season one flounder produces many millions of eggs, scatter-Now, the people who have paid \$50 ing them broadcast through the water.

who drink every other day, get it some tow on Sunlay. From their point of riew they "must" have it. Add in ocasional "treats" and 'sprees" and of corn in the shape of corn. But be"whiskies" at ten to fiften cents a cause they have paid \$50 for one bushel, low now, you know." Mrs. Smallfry ent."-America.

not work alongside of the distiller, the late in appearing this year, but he has 100,000 a terrible draft upon the fami-lies of the Nation. brewer and the saloon-keeper and live? been seen, with back covered with a He can not sell corn for 25 cents and hard shell of a dark brown, with stripes Let no man flatter himself that he have the saloon-keeper sell it for \$50 to a few shades lighter, giving it much eight miles farther east than it was suptoes not have to pay part of that thou-the very people who would otherwise the look of the lights and shades on a sand millions because he does not drink buy of him. corrugated iron surface. As usual, as But would they buy the grain if they much as the observers desired to see ferred to the United States. But it the Nation were to fire off their wages did not buy the liquor? Take a wagon the monster, they got away as fast as

ire-works? Certainly they would, for offer to give a sack to every needy fam. William Wilkinson, at Shelton, near had stamped themselves all the way The same would be found true of all from the heart of the tree to the bark. by drink. There are thousands sober, other products. Let it be announced Though they had been overgrown by faithful and industrious, toiling with a that on a certain day a suit of clothes, a thirty-seven rings of wood fibre, it is devotion that is sublime to support pair of shoes, a dress-pattern, a suit of easy to read "J. L." on the outside bark. only through a direct action on the sub-

ing man is a worse rival than the China- night use military strictness to guard greater novelty than the mind cure or sess to a distinct action on certain porbut being always under the harrow be retail stock of any city would not be been disastrously enfeebled by civiliza-

-The longest parts, male and female, can not be spent for any thing else. In the Shakespearan drama are Hamlet, still lower. The sober working-men The saloon is sucking the blood of every with 1,569 lines, and Rosalind, with 749 must pay for the support of the wives | honest industry. It is keeping us poot | lines. Of course, in acting, they are cut and children of drunkards, for the ar- as a Nation in spite of our splendid re- a great deal, but even then they are, in sources, just as the individual drinker the cdious but expressive phrase of the inals, and for the support of their families while they are imprisoned. They wages. The sober people of the Nation tain extent, for the professional fondmust pay, too, for all the idle time and spoiled goods caused by drink in the drinking man's family suffer with him. "Rosalind." Othello must be rather a thorn in the side of the "stars," for he bas only 888 lines, while Iago has 1,117. -A French military surgeon has been

making researches on wind instruments which has been used by phthisical bandsmen, and warns musicians of the importance of disinfection. He recommends that instruments should be filled with a five per cent, solution of carbolic acid, or, in the case of metallic instruments, that they should be dipped into boiling water. These precautions are of the utmost importance when phthisic al persons have used the instruments: for it was found in such cases that liquids used to wash them out presented a virulence similar to that of a pure culture of tuberculosis. -Miss Amanda Anderson, of Georgia

is sixty years of age and has never traveled more than a mile and a half from the spot where she was born. Though there is a railroad within three miles of her house she has never seen it. She has never seen a brick house and has seen a painted house only once. Though her nearest neighbor lives within three hundred yards of her she has never seen his house except once in her lifetime. She has never been inside of a church or listened to a sermon Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, or prayer, and her ideas of religion are chant, the boot and shoe dealer and the floating ice. For forty days they tricity except that indicated in the an intelligent woman, with no eccen--Dr. Francis Dowling, in a paper

which he read at a recent meeting of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, stated that "between the ages of ten and forty that at least one person in three is subject to partial deafness. The great majority of cases of impaired hearing are hereditary, and are largely owing to a too close consanguinity of the parents. Deafness is more prevalent among males than females, owing to the couple of young men near Chicago went fact that the male is more exposed to the vicissitudes of the climate. There is much more deafness in America than the middle of the afternoon, when one in Europe, and this is due to a more genof them taking a dose of morphine, lay eral use of scientific instruments, such as telephones, where one ear is used to

Thirteen Months. "How long has your daughter been practicing on the piano?" "To be exact, she began one month

before our neighbor went crazy, and nos icy north. He was seen of men to more, been in the nevlum a year."—The Jury.—Chatter.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Prof. Kohn, a German botanist, has recently discovered that spontaneous combustion of h.y and other wegetable substances, is due to the action of a

-Blackening the nose and cheeks under the eyes has been found an effectual preventive of snow blindness or the injurious effect of the glare from illuminated snow upon eyes unaccustomed to it.

-It is not generally known that there are more wagons manufactured in St. Louis than in any other city of the kinds from that point. In the line of manufacturers beat the world, shipping

at the Royal Society's conversazione in London, exhibited an experiment which may possibly explain the intense darkness, often accompanied by a lurid yellow glow, during thunderstorms. After showing on a screen the shadow of a small steam jet, which was of a neutral gray tint, and of feeble intensity, he electrified the jet, and the shadow became dense and of a peculiar orange-

-In aniline dyes Prof. Stilling, of Strasburg, believes he has discovered antiseptics strong enough to kill bacteria in a concentration not injurious to the human body, and at the same time diffusive enough to spread over a wounded surface. In a man of seventy, would not heal, the suppurative microorganisms were all destroyed in a few days, and the ulcers disappeared. - Ar-

kansas Traveler. -In a recent lecture on "Marine and Fresh Water Fishes," a noted scientist said that fish have the power of influencing one another by sounds and action. He had observed a shoal of carp following the lead of a single one, water fish, such as trout, were subservient to a ruler, which might be seen swimming at the head of his tribe. The same was possibly the case with some marine forms, like the herring and bass. -An extraordinary report comes from Fort Chippeweyan that the United. States surveyors have established the 141st meridian, which forms the boundary between Alaska and Canada, twentyposed to be. If this is true, a large area of gold placer ground would be transseems strange that so great an error should have been allowed to pass in a -A beech tree cut on the farm of region which was well known to traders and prospectors .- Engineering and Mining Journal.

-The experiments of Dr. Tatum have done not a little toward clearing up the mystery that has shrouded the physical' mechanism of death by electricity. He has made it more than probable that there is a real difference between the effects of continuous and alternating currents, in that the former seem to kill stance of the heart, while the latter owe whatever added danger they may postions of the nervous system. Dr. Tatum has also shown that the difference in the effects of the two classes of current is far less than some foreign investigators would have us believe.-Electrical

-- A queer and suggestive find is reported to have been made in the sleepy old Moravian town of Salem, N. C. Being surrounded by enterprising neighbors, who are alive to the advantages of electric lights and electric railways, Salem determined to be abreast the times. Not many days ago a workman was fitting electric light wire in the attic of one of the old buildings of the town, when he came upon a quaint group of souvenirs, which showed the different stages of illumination which had succesively come within the experience of the household. There was first a set of oldfashioned 'tin candle moulds; then an oil lamp of antique pattern, and, lastly, a small section of a gas pipe, which he then and there supplanted by the wire through which the electric current was soon to pass.

CATHERINE'S CRUELTY. How a Czarina Punished Prince Veritzin

for a Sm le The Veritzins were nobles of enormous wealth and power. Paul held a nigh office in court. One night, glittering with jewels and orders, the young Prince, who was one of the handsomest men in Russia, danced in a quadrille opposite the Empress.

As she passed him in the dance she fancied that his eyes scanned her gross figure with covert amusement. After the quadrille she beckoned to him, and with a smile handed him her tiny ivory tablets, containing seven pages, one for each day in the week. On the first was written: "The imperial ball-room, St. Peters-

On the last: "The mines, Siberia."

He read it; his face grew gray as that of a corpse; he bowed low, kissed her hand, and withdrew, "taking," savs the old chronicle, "his wife, the beautiful Princess of Novgorod, with him." He was heard to say as he left the ball-room: "My minutes are numbered; let us not

Flight or resistance was impossible. The hold of Catherine on her victim was inexorable as death. Prince Veritzin was forced to remain passive in his palace while each day the power, the wealth and the happiness that life had given him were stripped from him. First he was degraded from all his

offices at court; next his estates were confiscated by the crown; his friends were forbidden to hold any communication with him; his very name, one of the noblest in Russia, was taken from him, and he was given that of a serf. Then his wife and children were driven out of the palace to herd with beggars. "The last day," says the record, "Paul Veritzin, in rays and barefoot, chained to a convict, bade an eternal farewell to his home, and departed to the dark and

# THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Editor and Proprietor.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. LOUIS E. McCOMAS,

of Washington County.

SILVER was worth 91 cents under the Cleveland administration; today it is worth \$1.19. These are the sort of things which have given the Republican party the confidence of the business man of the country.

KICKING open a door has given Congressman Kilgore a greater reputation in Texas than the display of the most comprehensive and patriotic statesmanship would have ever earned for him,

THE man who on account of some personal grievance or prejudice votes against the political party which represents every cardinal principle he believes in makes a mistake, and one that never fails to come home to roost at the most inconvenient time.

IT SHOULD bring a blush of shame to the face of those Democrats, who crimes? seeing the failure of the effort of their allies, the New York speculators, to bring on a financial panic frustrated by the prompt actions of Secretary Windom, now criticise that official for having gone too far in increasing the amount of money in circulation.

ness for which that people elected the world? them, and for which they draw course it is perfectly natural that the strength upon the sea and her hold time warfare, if the expression be al-Democratic Representatives should upon the foreign markets of the lowable in a time of profound seace, have found the surroundings more congenial at their headquarters, over be paying it for our own advantage agreed with him, for his request for a bar-room, than upon the floor of the in all of these respects? House; but what think the intelligent veters?

Democratic candidate, Mr. McKsig our word as a nation?

# What Protection Does.

The Cincinnati Commercial gives the following comparative lists of articles used by farmers, with their prices in 1880 and 1890, which is calculated to outweigh all the tons of free-trade literature that has been Democrats. Theories will not go cold facts:

Witherfield	ACCOUNT	A CHIPITY
Mowing machine	\$85 00	\$50 00
Barb wire, per pound	10	94
Fence staples, per pound		05
Iron nails, per keg		2 25
Steel nails, " "		2 80
Horseshoes " "	8 00	4 50
Mattock and handle		85
Wrench		40
Putty, per pound		05
Iron, " "		03
Four tined fork		50
Lantern		73
Common Clevis	20	10
Milk pans, per dozen		7 00
Wire cloth, per foot		1 00
		03
Slop pail		60
Tin cup		05
Zine, per pound		10
Cast butts, with screws		1259
Chains, per pound		12
File		25
Door latch		10
Covered pail		10
Wheelbarrow		1 65
Ple plates, per dozen		35
Mortise lock	90	35
Cistern pump	. 4 25	2 25
The tenescont ment a com-	MR 4303	F3 Ph. 1

Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN.

THE GRAND OLD PARTY



IT IS TRUE TO THE FLAG.

The history of this country, splendid as it is in the passage of safe, wise and helpful legislation, contains no example in times of peace of a session of Congress so remarkable for good as the present one. Its work has been done quickly, quietly, resolutely, and in the face of an opposition which has been bitter and unscrupulous in an equal degree.

A hundred issues might be presented as a result of the differences between the two parties developed during this session of Congress. These are the paramount ones:

Shall congress be a deliberative assembly wherein public measures may be properly considered, duly debated, and then, without waste of time, actually voted upon; and wherein the American principle of "majority rule" shall be respected, or shall it be a mob, incompetent to act, powerless to carry out the public will, with a majority so overcome by its own rules that it is dependent upon the minority for its authority and power?

Shall we allow the Capitol to be filled up with men who obtain seats address on reciprocity and Secretary taken within the week following in Congress not as the result of a free ballot and a fair count, but by the forcible suppression of franchise rights, by wholesale frauds, by murder, arson, brutality and other

Shall we abandon the policy of Protection after all it has done for us, to enter upon a policy which we have tested many times to our immediate. unfailing and tremendous loss?

from the restoration of silver, and pected nor received any remunera- S. Ution, held at Mountain Lake once more play into the hands of for. | tion for the speech. My reward was that deliberately stays out of the eigners who have been for years buy. the consciousness of having done my House of Representatives in order to ing our silver at low prices and using duty, and it was amply sufficient." prevent the transaction of the busi- it against us in the grain markets of Secretary Tracy considers the re-

handsome salaries? That's what the | 000 a year, to build up the merchant of metal armour for naval vessels as Democrats in Congress did. Of marine of England, to increase her the most important event in marine world, when we might as well as not of the age. And Coogress evidently

to the loyal men who offered their the steel plates for all of the emisers lives in defense of freedom and union now being built (the test proved that VICTORY is in the air. The weak- and to the protection of whose fami- plates composed of nickel and steel ness and general unfitness of the lies from want and misery we gave were the only ones which could stand

grows more and more apparent each These are the chief and the most promptly met by the passage of a day. The trouble is, that with his sharply defined issues upon which the joint resolution carrying an approinexperience is combined the lack of country is asked to cast a deciding priation of that amount for the purprinciple for which his party is noted. ballot this fall. Every effort is be- pose named. It won't do for Mr. McKaig to go ing made to side-track them, to enveldown to Frederick and Montgomery ope them in clouds and to carry the bers of his cabinet are here to perand tell the farmers that Free Trade people away from them here and form their duties in the closing hours -or as he will more likely put it- there on false pretenses. The Demo- of Congress, and that the closing Tariff Reform-is just the thing for crats start off in the next Congress, hours are near at hand would be apthem, and then come up to his home as usual, with thirty-one stolen seats. county and tell the miners that he is They have that number of seats to a believer in the doctrine of protectiheir credit without a campaign. around the capitol particularly in the tion. Such statements diametrically By infamous gerrymander especially opposed to each other cannot be rec- in Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky and onciled by any jugglery with words. Indiana, they expect to steal twenty-Yet his party has placed him in just one other seats. This gives them an such a position by its coquetting with | immense advantage. To the Repub. that "Maid of the Mist," Free Trade. licans it is an awful handicap. But Mr. McComas on the other hand if the intelligent, thoughtful and pawill advocate as he has always done friotic people of the land will do their in every part of the District the prin- duty as citizens, if they will stand ciples of the Republican party, tel. sturdy by their guns, if they will ling the farmers, the mechanics, the vote as they wish and think, the reminers, telling all the people, that in suit will be a glorious Republican Protection lies the secret of their suc- victory and a prompt and happy cess, the well-spring of their pros- completion of the work which President Harrison and this Congress have

#### carried forward so wisely and so well. Maryland Synod.

Lutheran Church will meet on Tues day, October 7, at the Lutheran Memoral Church, Luther place, on Fourteenth street and Vermont ave. Washington. There are a number of distributed over the country by the Lutheran Churches in that city. A considerable number of visitors from among the farmers as against these Baltimore and Western Maryland are expected during the session of the synod, which will be attended by nearly one hundred ministers, and will be in session for four or five days. With this convention it is expected the autumnal session will open and Washington's summer siesta be investigation of certain charges

entirely over.	
Time Table on the T. K. & F	7,
On and after Monday, May 20, 1880, will leave on the T., K. & F. R. R., as f GOING SOUTH.	trains ollows:
LEAVE. No. 1, Kingwood	P. M. No. 3. 5,30. 6,10.
Tunnelton	6,40,
TEAVE No. 2, Tunnelton 11,00 Howsville 11,35	P. M. No. 4 8,25. 9,00,
King wood12.10	9.32.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29, 1890 .-Representative McKinley is the hero of the hour. His tariff bill has been reported from conference practically as he first reported it to the House; the report has been agreed to by the House, and to-day, or to-morrow at the outside it will be agreed to by the Senate. Most of the Republicans, in both House and Senate, have worked like Trojans on this bill, and it would be manifestly inviduous to single out individuals for special praise; but all the same every Republican in the United States who believes in the cardinal principles of his party as laid down by the National platform of '88 and ratified by the vote of the people who elected Harrison and Morton and the Representatives of the Fifty-first Congress, should throw up his hat and give three rousing cheers for Senator Alfor the able manner in which they have discharged the arduous duties and responsibilities which their of the law? Answer, No. party associates placed upon their shoulders by putting them in their law, would not have lost a residence standpoint, eyer passed by the Amer. law? Answer, No. ican Congress. To them it may be truly said "Well done good and faithful servants,"

Delegations of Georgians and Alabamians are here trying to induce the registration? Answer, Yes. President and his cabinet to visit their States. The programe is, to the day for revision and application get Secretary Blaine to deliver an for reisstatement, or must they be Rusk one on farming at the opening | that day ? Answer, Yes, prior. of the Atlanta, Georgia, exposition, October 15, and then to have the Presidential party before returning visit the Alabama State Agricultural Fair which opens at Birmingham on October 20.

Senator Ingalls indignantly denies the report sent out from Washington that he was paid \$600 for the speech | To the Sunday School Workers of which he recently made at Pitts-Shall we again rob ourselyes of the burgh. Said Mr. Ingalls: "It is an rewards which have so richly come infamous falshood, I neither ex- convention of the Garrett County S.

cent Government tests at Annapolis of Shall we pay our money, \$150,000,- the relative strength of various kinds an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to pur-Shall we keep our plighted faith chase pickel to be used in alloying the fire of modern artillery) was

The President and all of the memparent to even a stranger on account of the general hurry and bustie House wing.

Secretary Noble has issued regulations for the guidance of those who may desire to make their own applications for pensions under the new pension law, without the aid of an attorney, and copies will be mailed to all who care to apply for them. He has also issued stringent orders against any preference being shown in the adjudication of these claims, and any attorney attempting to obtain such preference is to be discharged from practice before the de-

own present. most people by sending for other wit. | book of sea songs. nesses in order to ascertain who furnished the New York Tribune with about the Pension office. The correspondent will not tell unless the parties who gave him the informa-

tion shall consent. The Democrats have succeeded in investigation of certain charges against Postmaster Wheat of the House of Representatives adopted by the House. The Republicans had no objection—they knew that investigation of the through which the proposed road shall be located, to-wir. Beginning at a point on the county road leading from Mt. Lake Park to Mrs. Wonderley's, about the centre of military lot No. 217.

to-morrow, but the Senate may ex tend the time a day or two.

Subscr. be for THE REPUBLICAN,

Information for Registrars.

Edward S. Eichelberger, States Attorney for Frederick coun'y, Md .. asked Hon. William Pinkn y Whyte, Attorney General, the fol-General's answers are appended thereto:

1. Can the registrars strike off names on any day of the October sitting other than Friday? Answer,

2. Have persons in government em ploy, who board out of the State, but whose families live in the State, taken an abode or domicile within the meaning of the law? Answer, No.

3. Have single men in government employ or working out of the State for a living and whose parents live in the State, lost their residence in the State? Answer, No.

4. Have persons who board or live out of the State while in pursuit of their business (other than a specific drich and Representative McKinley job) and whose familles live in the State, taken an abode or habitation out of the State within the meaning

5. Are persons who, under the old respective branches of Congress, in in this State and who have returned charge of this, one of the most im to this State before the passage of portant measures, from a business this law, within the scope of this 6. Have persons in State employ

> cut of the county of registration, and whose family reside out of the State. forfeited residence in the county of 7. Can appeals be taken prior to

8. Can any names be stricken on

Friday other than those to whom notices were sent? Answer, No. 9. When government employes have moved families for economic

reasons out of State, do they lose residence? Answer, No.

Garrett County. DEAR BRETHREN:-At the annual Park, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th, I was selected President for the present year, and I address you this circular letter asking your prayers and co-operation. The sad fact was presented at the convention that within the limits of our county there are 2.111 individuals between the ages of 5 and 21 years, outside the fold of the Sunday School. It is proposed that during the present year that number shall be brought under Sunday School instruction and influence. Therefore, it is urged that each district officer of the Union, with the assistance of the Sunday School workers, see that efforts are made in this direc-

they anticipated, besides, the spiritual interests of the schools are greatly advanced.

The association means work, and I shall, with God's blessing and your sympathy and co-operation, make every effort to discharge the duties of my position.

Fraternally yours, WM. D. HOYE, Pres't Garrett Co. S. S. Union.

Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet, is said to be the best amateur photographer in America, Her The Democrats af the House have favorite field of operations is along been as meek as lambs ever since the the Massachusetts coast, and her snap The Synod of Maryland and of the Republicans had a quorum of their shots there taken in the stormiest weather are attracting the attention The committee investigating the of publishers, and her illustrated charges against Gen. Raum surprised storms will be a feature of a new

It is understood that the Confluence and Oakland Railroad has concluded certain information it published to extend their road from Manor Station, its present terminus, to Oakland .- Comberland News.

# EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

the House. The Republicans had no objection—they knew that investigations of Democratic charges generally result in the injury of those who bring them, and this is not likely to prove an exception.

The House has adopted a joint resolution providing for adjournment JOHN HARNED,

NORMAN BARNARD.

ELECTION NOTICE.

lowing questions. The attorney 4TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1890,

wit:

AN ACT
To enable the qualified voters of Garrett County to determine by ballot whether spirituous or termented liquors or alcoholic bitters shall be sold in said earnty, and to regulate the terms and conditions on which the sale thereof may be made in case the majority of the voters of said county shall petermine said question in the allirmative, and to regulate the sale thereof by drugglists and pharmacists.

dx, Chapter three hundred and ninety re, and

GHEREAS, Numerous petitions have been
warded to this Legislature, signed by parawarded to this Legislature, signed by parawho voted for the said law as well as
inst it, and it being deemed advisable,
account of said uncertainty, to remit the question and to grant another
tion, in order that it may be definitely
ermined by ballot whether Local Option
il exist as it now does in said county,
refore,

And be it enacted, That all the tick-

sted. That if it shall be

tion. Arrangements should be made for a thorough canvass of the districts, every family visited, district conventions, institutes and other union meetings to awaken interest in the work. The district officer is urged the work. The district officer is urged to visit as often as possible—at least once a year—each Sunday School in his district.

Another matter to which I wish to call your attention is the importance of keeping the schools open during the winter. It is hoped every effort will be made to do this. Those who have tried it find it much easier than a pint or less than a pint, or by the drink, that such applicant or applicants shall, in addition to the amount to be paid the State of Maryland, pay to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett County the further su a of of wenty-live dollars for the use of the public schools of said Garrett County, before any such license shall be granted, and if any person or persons, house, corporation, company or association shall open or keep any oyster house, cook shop or victualing house, or larger beer saloon, or any other than an ordinary at or in which spirituous or fermented liquors or larger beer may be sold or bartered in quantities in the drink, that such aprlicant or applicants shall, in addition to the amount to be paid the State of Maryland, shall also pay to

SEC. 6. And be it enacted. That no spirituous or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters shall be sold in any election district of said county except as provided for by section five of this Act, and also upon the following terms: That each and every applicant, person or persons, house, corporation, company or association, shall be recommended to said Cierk by seven respectable free-holders living within three miles of the piace where said liquors or alcoholic bitters are to be sold, as a fit person to traffic in the article, nor until such person or persons applying for such license shall have filed with said Clerk a bond, with at least two sureties to be approved by said Clerk, in the penal sum of two thousand dollars, conditioned for the payment of all fines, penalities, costs and damages to which the person or persons obtaining the said license may become liable for any violation of any of the license laws of this State, and the said Clerk is hereby prohibited from approving any bond under this section unless it shall any bond under this section unless it shall any person the formal provided, however, that if any person unless it shall any bond under this section unless it shall any person that the sure.

ense may become ilable for any violation of any of the license laws of this state, and the said Clerk is hereby prohibited from approving any bond under this section unless it shall appear to him by good evidence that the sureties in said bond are worth in real estate doubt the amount of the penalty of said offender for trial or hold him to bail to sureties in said bond are worth in real estate doubt the amount of the penalty of recomposition of this provision such person, natural or artificial, shall be estor four of this Act and the tenacted. That it shall be Section four of this Act as he may be a sureties of the said special to any of this state, a written affidavit to be any of this state, a written affidavit to be any of this state, a written affidavit to be buildings and grounds occupied or used in connection therewith, at or in which the said state the situation of the house or place of business and premises, including all the buildings and grounds occupied or used in connection therewith, at or in which the said state the situation of the house or place of business and premises, including all the buildings and grounds occupied or used in connection therewith, at or in which the said state the situation of the house or place of business and premises, including all the buildings and grounds occupied or used in connection therewith, at or in which the said state the situation of the house or place of business and premises, including all the buildings and grounds occupied or used in connection therewith, at or in which the said state the situation of the house or place of business and premises, including all the buildings and grounds occupied or used in connection therewith, at or in which the said state the situation of the house or place of business and premises, including all the buildings and grounds occupied or used in the connection therewith, and the said the said the said that the said that the situation of the business of the act of the witten affects that the said that the situation of the bound

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That whoever, by

es. Sec. 11. And be it enacted, That any hus-

said judgment shaif be a nen upon such real espate until it is paid. SEC, lo. And be it enacted. That from and after the passage of this Act it shail be the duty of the grand jury in and for Garrett county, at its several sessions, ddigently to enquire into, and present and indict all per-

the allegad oftense on the part of the State. It, shall be the duty of said justice to commit said offender for trial or hold him to ball to appear for trial in the Circuit Court for said county, at its then session if it be then in session or at its next session if it be not then in

N. CASTEEL

Accident-J. E. Gnagev. Aliamont-J. Z. Browning. Blaine-E. Kitzmiller, Bloomington-Dr. H. M. Kemp Bittinger-Thos, B. Wiley. Cranesville-E. J. Fringer. Deer Park-Dr. J. W. Laughlin Elder-Mell Coddington. Engle's Mills-Austin Speicher. Friendsville-Leslie E. Friend, Gorman-Geo. W. Moon. Grantsville-A. L. Gnagev. Hoyes-Wm, A. Smith. Huttons-Chas, F. White, Johnsons-Geo. W. Blocher. Keyser, Md.-Solomon O. Beachy. McHenry-D. W. Fraker. Mt. Lake Park-Jas. A. Enlow. New Germany-C. J. Otto. Selbysport-Jonas Frazee. Sunnyside-John G. Knauer Swanton—A. F. George, Westernport—Geo. L. Michaels, Wilson's Mills—Geo. W. Wilson.

## LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall meets in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday nights A each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in same Hali 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meets in the ame Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. ceets in same HallIst and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K, of P., meets n Garthright's Hall, Lake View, every Wed-rasslay evening, at 7:30. G, A, R. meets in Sturgiss Hall second and ourth Saturday nights in each month.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

October.

Fine Weather.

Oakland-health.

Moonlight nights.

The leaves have begun to turn. There is no place like Oakland for

of the Alleganies.

for a quarter. Editors don't eat 'em. Circus will be in Oakland on Thursday, Oct. 16. See adv. next week

go to Shartzer's. He sold all of his

old styles off at auction. Go to C. C. Michael, Oakland, and buy your boots, shoes, hats, &c., and

save money. 33 - 2tWANTED.-I will pay the highest cush price for beef hides, calf skins

and sheep pelts.

C. R. SAVAGE, Oakland, Md.

If you want bright, new goods go to Shartzer's. He has no old because he sells all his old goods off at auc-

Mrs. Rose, wife of Editor Frank W. Rose, of the Piedmont "Herald," the opera House while attending a

We note the arrival in town of West Virginia. Both couple had the knot tied in the most substantial manner.

Notice.-All persons trespassing, hunting or fishing on the Cranberry Giade Farm will be prosecuted, and

all dogs shot. WM. S. SIMCOX.

at Tunnelton.

Ladies' wraps will arrive in a few of many triends. days. Buckwheat flour and chest-33 2 nuts wanted.

There are hundreds of patent attorneys, but there are none more prompt, trustworthy and reasonable in their charges than Messrs. C. A. Snow & Co., 710 8th., St., N. W. Washington, D. C. We take pleasare in recommending them, and in to go to housekeeping soon. calling attention to their advertisement which will be found in another

column of this paper. Why do the majority of the rich, ing a barn this fall. more work and attention for the least ready for Mr. Knapp and family in money than any barber that ever in- a week or two. habited the town of Oakland. For cleanliness his shop cannot be ex- are becoming quite numerous. Wait, celled.

largest, cheapest and best stock of and many a good tuber is being dress goods eyer brought to Garrett spoiled for the market. Various rem-County, consisting of cashmeres, tri- edies are suggested. Some say to cots, serges, and ladies cloths, from leave them in the ground, and let 20c to \$1.25 per yard. Black cash- those rot that are going to; others meres with silk warp worth \$1.50 for say to dig them and put them in a \$1.25 per yard. Best Canton flannel dry place. We think the latter is ever offered, 8 yards for 50c. Buck- the best plan. wheat flour taken on old accounts or Owing to the wet weather some in trade for other goods. 32-2t are late sowing wheat.

Shartzer is buying chestnuts.

We call attention this week to the advertisement of John Shartzer.

FOR SALE-A National safety bicycle. Inquire at this office.

Cline keeps the best selected stock of Candy in the city.

See Davis & Son's pocket cutlery if you want a fine knife.

A whole box of 12 cakes Jockey Club Toilet Soap for 40c at Cline's Grocery.

Correspondents will please send

possible. We have for sale a few copies of Cruden's Concordance which will be

sold very cheap. NOTICE. - All persons knowing themselves indebted to A. J. Whetsell are requested to call and settle

by October 15th, 1890. 32 td Townshends' have a full line of Dress Goods. Quality and prices to suit everbody. No auction goods

Milch cows, heifers and calves-some Alderneys, some half Aldernesy, 10

suit purchaser, will be sold reasonaall each to the control of the contr H. WEBER. 32 3t

> Davis & Son have put in a full line of Westenholm pocket cutlery bought direct from the importers. Also a full line of Rogers' silverware,

Cline's Grocery and get a box of Boraxine. It sayes two thirds of the labor of wash day. Try it. Go and see Townshend's line of

winter boots and shoes. Also their and "Jordan" Bell started for Chifloor, stair and table Oil Cloths. They cago Sunday evening. take the lead in quality and prices.

Davis & Son have just received a handsome line of lamps from Newark, which they will sell at reason Oakland is the "Queen City" on top able prices. Call and see them. 29 3

Three hundred bushels nice large California peaches now sell three potatoes wanted at Garthright's. He has just received a large lot of ladies' to \$12.00. Chestnuts and buckwheat | mercial. If you want the latest styled goods, flour in good demand at high prices.

# DEATHS.

MESSENGER-See Gorman letter.

GNAGEY .- Emanual Gnagey died at Aurora Thursday morning, aged for his home in Bultimore. Allan 70 years. Mr. Gnagey, at the time spent several weeks here visiting of his death, was on a visit to friends friends. in that section, and was stricken occur at 2 p. m., Saturday.

# MARRIED.

SIMPSON-CROSS .- See Bloomington letter.

HOWELL - FITZWILLIAMS. - On dropped dead Saturday morning in Sept. 25, 1890, by Rev. B. Ison, Mr. Harris E. Howell to Nellie B. Fitz-

STEWART-PARKHILL.-On Sept. two runsway wedding couples from 29, 1890, by the Rev. B. Ison, Miss Etta Parkhill, of Fayette County, Pa., to Mr. John L. Stewart, of Brownsville, Pa.

DUVALL-BOETNER .- Mr. Alpheus W. Duvall, a prominent young name of Saylor & Naylor. man of Kitzmillersville, and Miss Elleanor Boetner, one of Kitzmillersyille's fairest young ladies were Nos. 71 and 15 and make connection was bridesmaid and Mr. A. Clide Garthright's stock of boots and played the wedding march. After shoes is the most complete and the ceremony the happy couple recheapest ever offered in Western paired to the residence of the bride's Maryland, also his mammoth stock parents to partake of refreshments of dress goods and everything else. provided, amid the congratulations

> Selbysport. Overcoats were quite fashionable the latter part of last week. Is not this enough to make Austin

> Brown smile? It is a boy. Ami Teets, who was at Lemont, Pa., for some time, returned home and married his intended and expects

Scott Matthews who moved here on his father's farm, from Somerset County. Pa., is talking about build-

high-toned and sensible men go to The new house that Mesers. Dun-Leakin's Barber Shop? Because he ham & Schlossnagle are building for will not rob them when he has no John Knapp on Morgantown avenue opposition; because he gives you is nearing completion and will be

We notice that chestnut hunters

boys, until they get one or two frosts. Garthright has just opened up the The rot has struck the potatoes and

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Notes About our People at Home and Abroad. Chas. F. White was in Baltimore last week.

F. A. Thayer was in Cumberland on Tuesday.

Bailey Hipkins is attending school in Baltimore. Col. John E. Wood was in King-

wood on Monday. Ralp Ashby made us a very pleasant call on Monday.

Hon. J. P. Jones, of Terra Alta, their letters as early in the week as was in town Tuesday. Jacob Pysell, of Accident, was up

to the city on Wednesday. G. A. and Frank Bolden were up to Dobbin Sunday visiting friends.

burg visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. E. H. Bartlett spent several Run. days in Cumberland visiting friends

Col. J. E. Wood was called to Baltimore on Wednesday by the illness of his wife.

and relatives.

Capt. Jas. A. Hayden and family have returned from Mt. Lake Park for the winter.

Mrs. Benoni Jordan, of Kingwood, is in town visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Ed Kildow. Ledies, read this, then come to

> iness Tuesday. James Stanton, Andrew Helbig

and other points in Virginia.

Charley and Singleton Deffinbaugh returned from Indian Territory one day last week. Charlie is in poor

Jackets and New Markets from \$2.25 here last week, -Meyersdale Com- charge, is holding a similar service Misses Sallie Jarbon and Annie ville, this county.

A. A. Perry Jr., left on Sunday

and friends.

nal, Kingwood.

Gorman.

A Republican meeting here tomorrow night. We expect a good attendance. Every Republican and all who are interested in honest elections and protection to our home in. and Protection. dustries should, and undoubtedly will, take an active part in re-electing Mr. McComas.

H. R. Gilkeson, Democratic candidate for State Senator of West Virginia will speak in Gormania to-

U.S. Messenger lost a child this morning after an illness of about two Isaac N. Shrout returned home

yesterday with a bride. May a long life of happiness accompany them, C. H. Jamison has resigned his position as constable.

Chas. N. Beard, of Hagerstown, was in town last week looking up the interests of the Building and Loan Association of this place. About \$15,000 worth of stock has been subscribed for. Rev. Mattingly, of Oakland, was

in town last week the guest of John Helbig, Jr. Prof. A. L. Wade, of Morgantown. W. Va., is in town.

Sept. 30, 1890.

Bloomington Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Kight, of

Westernport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hol. Barricks. Mrs. Jos. Richardson, of Frost burg, and son, are visiting Mrs. R.'s

parents at Empire. M. L. Garvey has secured employ ment with the new coal firm of Black Sheridan & Wilson, at Frostburg. Edward Brady, an old soldier of

Westernport, was placed on the original pension list on Friday last. Thomas Moore, lately from Scotland, now a resident of our town. started on a visit last Monday eve-

ning to his two sons in Kansas. Mrs. Wm. Mullen and Mrs. H. H. Kight, of Piedmont, paid our town a short visit on last Monday.

has been appointed principal of our school for the next term. Mrs. Jas. W. Leathers is in Clarks-Mrs. Isaac Merrill, of Oakland dis

> Thos. Dougerty, of the Junction, starts for Pittsburg the latter part of cident and vicinity, namely Repubthis week to accept a position in the machine department of the Westing-

house Company. have purchased 200 acres of timber land opposite their mill, on the West Va. side. The tract adjoins Messrs. Fredlock & Co., of Pine Swamp and extends South along the line of the W. Va. C. railroad to the farm of Joseph Warnick. No changes will Messrs. G. S. Ham'll and John T. be made in the present location of Mitchell were in Cumberland on bus- the mill as this above tract can be operated from the Maryland side of

river with very little extra expense-Mr. Henry W. Schaidt, editor and proprietor of the Lonaconing Review, will assume the general man-J. Lee Harne is it town. John agement of the Cumberland Daily will leave in a few days for Roanoke News as soon as he returns from a pleasure trip over the Pacific Slope. The Southern Methodists are holding a protracted religious service at

Chestnut Grove Church. Last Sunday was children's day and quite a large crowd was present to witness Elzie Naylor, of Cakland, Md., the interesting ceremonies. Rev. wraps, consisting of Jersey Cloth spent a couple of days visiting friends Howard, of the M. E. Church of this at Reid's school house, near Frank-

Spedden spent Sunday at Huttons, Mrs. James Casey, of Elk Garden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. was here on business a few days ago. Mr. Lloyd Rawlings, agent at W. Va. Junction, is on the sick list. Mrs. Janke is down with the ty-

phoid fever. A wedding and a political meeting Lizzle Dorthy at night. in the same town, at the same hour Our Sabbath school officers were Mrs L. D. Walker and daughter and nearly at the same place with reelected for the ensuing year, Mr.A. with paralysis on Saturday afternoon have returned from Baltimore, where the exception of the width of the R. Sperry was elected superintend of last week. The interment will they had been on a visit to relatives county road between the church and ent. the school house, might be consid- Mrs. W. M. Frysinger has been Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casteel are on ered opposition attractions for our with us since last week, a visit to Dr. B. T. Keller, in Bloom. people on last Friday night. Politics Mother Smith is so much improved ingburg, O., and their son, Dr. D. T. however gave way to Cupid, and not that she has been out at church and E. Casteel, in Buckhannon, W. Va. until the wedding ceremony had at Grace Cottage lately. been performed, the bride and groom A. W. Dennett was with us last Charles Newman, formerly of THE had been made one, and commenced week and is arranging for more im-REPUBLICAN office has accepted a their journey home amid the glad provments for next year. position on The Preston County Jour- peals of laughter and the shouts of J. A. Hayden moved back to Oakfriends and acquaintances, did the and last Saturday. E. G. Naylor went to Meyersdale, speakers announced for the evening Mrs. Linn has returned to her Pa., Wednesday to go into business. direct the thoughts of our people home in Fairmont. Mr. Naylor has formed a co-partner- from the merry wedding march to Mrs. Thatcher left us this week for ship with a gentleman in that enter- the more solemn subject of free trade | Wheeling, then to Ohio where she prising town and will carry on the and a protective tariff. Immediately expects to make her future home. blacksmith business under the firm after the marriage of our fellow Mr. Cecil is having his grounds townsman, Mr. Cal. Simpson to Miss handsomely graded, The friends of Rev. S. P. Archer. Mollie Cross, by Rev. Howard, in Mr. Sperry is still improving his formerly pastor of the Grantsville the M. E. Church, the crowd ad- already commodious cottage. charge, this county, and Davis, W. journed to the school house, when Mrs, Howe still has the Fallon cot-By reference to the time-table of married Sept. 17th, at 7.30 p. m., in Va., but now of the Central Illinois Sen. George A. Pearre, of Cumber-tage open with a number of guests. the T. K. & F. R. published in the M. E. Church of that place, by Conference of the M. E. Church, who land, had a large and attentive audianother column it will be seen that the Rey. John F. Dayton, of Keyser, has just closed a very successful paspersons can leave all points east on W. Va. Miss N. Grace Browning torate of two years at Baritan, that an intelligent, able and eloquent dis- and sister last Sabbath morning by State, and was unanimously desired cussion of the issues of the campaign, their return home from the Indian Smith best man. Mrs. E. Hamill to return for a third year, will be His audience was composed of min- Territory without giving them any pleased to learn that he was at the ers, lumbermen, mechanics and farm- notice of their return. last session of his Conference ap- ers, just such an assembly as could The frost has not yet bitten the pointed to Elvaston, a station which appreciate, and did appreciate as foliage which is now changing into pays an excellent salary and has the shown by the applause, the strong beautiful variegated colors. finest parsonage in Galesburg Dis- points made by the speaker in comparing the capabilities and the fitness of the two opposing candidates to take care of the interest of the voters in the Sixth District. All in all, the meeting was a great success, full of heard from our quiet little village, I yehemence, earnestness and enthus- think a few lines will not be out of iasm, and showed that the Republi- place, to let your many readers know cans of the 4th district of Garrett

County were still true to McComas Selbysport--Delayed.

paid Selbysport a pleasant visit last chine. Jasper Frazee is talking about

building a new dwelling this fall. Miss Lizzie Reeves, of Urisina, Pa., is here visiting friends. Miss Lou Beamer visited in Penn-

Monday. Walter Lowdermilk and Brison built at this place. They have not Welsh, both school teachers of this fully determined yet on the location, IN ANY QUANTITY. Welsh, both school teachers of this littly determined as there is a difference of opinion as Made up in Bouquets or designs of any deneighborhood, are going to attend as there is a difference of opinion as Made up in Bouquets or designs of any deneighborhood, are going to attend as there is a difference of opinion as the Accident normal the rest of the to the location among the patrons of at shortest

term. Pa., who has been among us for some school house built in the near future, time, returned to the city, well The name of Hon. L. E. McComas pleased with her rustic friends and is not mentioned as among the speak-

relatives. much better than people expected it county. Even the Democrats are to be,

Jonas Frazee has added a clothing- show his smiling face and winning room to his store.

No damage done yet by frost this fall. Wet weather delays buck wheat

threshing. John Spoerlin and Geo. E. Bishoff each sold five three year old colts a few days since.

Reys. H. E. Friend and J. H. Enow will attend the M. E. Annual Conference at Weston W. Va., this Geo. W. Custer is rushing the work

on his new house. He wants to have it ready for occupation in about four weeks.

Geo. E. Bishoff has laid acide his sugar cane pan, and purchase a Cook evaporator, and is now doing good work with it. Capacity from 30 to 40 Prof. Whitehair, of Terra Alta. gallons per day.

The Sunday School temperance lesson was taken up last Sunday, and after being taught by the classes, trict, sister-in-law of Hon. Wm. Mer- pointed remarks were made by Miss James Bell, a former resident of rill, of Garrett County, is visiting her A. C. De Witt, Samual Ferguson, A. Oakland, is in town visiting friends. daughter, Mrs. Hollis, of Laurel C. DeWitt, W. A. Smith and Geo, E. Bishoff.

> The attractions this week are at Ac lican mass meeting, dedication of the Church, and Sunday School convention at the Forks Church. District Messrs. Kane & Co., of Empire, No. 6 will be represented at those places,

Miss Ella Ferguson arrived home after an extended visit to her Brotner, W. W. Ferguson, in Debbin, W. Va. The Johnstown writing school under the leadership of Chas. W. Thatcher, of Moundsville W. Va., is progressing nicely.

Mr. Chas. W. Smith, of Keyser, W. Va., Miss Grace Slane, of Grafton, with their cousins, Mrs. Liza Thayer, and Minnie Smith, of Deer Park, were the guests of W. A. Smith and wife on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

John DeWitt, A. C. DeWitt, Oda

DeWitt and D. R. Smith, left for the mountains Monday to spend a few days hunting, as the deeer season has at last come. Success to them. PUBLIC SALE.—The undersigned will offer at public sale at the late The Bill also contains the usual prayer for process and for an order of publication against the said detendants. residence of J. B. Davis on the Prom-

plements, etc. Sale to begin at 10 a.m. J. M. DAVIS. Executor, 33-2t

sed Land farm, on Tuesday, October

14th, a lot of cattle, horses, farm im-

Mountain Lake Park. Miss Lizzie Boyd conducted another very interesting meeting for us last Sabbath morning and Miss

McHenry-Delayed. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-As it has been quite a while since you have

what our people are doing. The farmers are busity engaged garnering their buckwheat.

Dongald McLean and Abel DeWitt John Meltinger, of Grantsville, are out threshing with their new ma The steam thresher owned by Messrs. Shanks has been in operation

in this community. Reuben Durst contemplates moving near Hoyes. The school Board met here on the sylvania last Saturday, returning 22d to select a site and let the contract of a new school house to be

the school. We trust the location Mrs. Adam Frazee, of Pittsburg, will be determined upon and the ers to address the Lepublican meet-Corn is in general a poor crop, but ings to be held throughout the

anxious to know when he is going to

ways.

SHow this paper to your neighbor; if he is not stready a subscriber, and ask him to look it over and note its merits as a local family journal. The low rate of subscription puts it within the reach of every one, and no one, who wants to have the County news should be without it.

# SOMETHING NEW.

# For Cash Only. My stock is complete in all its branches and I am prepared to sell the best goods for THE LEAST MONEY.

Below you will find a few prices All Wool Double Width Tricot, 25c, All Wool Ladies' Cloth, 50 in, wide, 65c, The finest Dress Plaids in town, 50c. Henrietta Cloth, 36 in, wide, 4 shades, 50c The best Henrietta ever brought to tow inches wide 81 95. ns' Sandals, fine quality, 45c. dies' Sandals, 80c.

LADIES SHOES.

Extra Fine Flannels, 55c, per yd. Ham, 12½ cts., per pound. Breakfast Bacon, 10c, Side Meat, 8c. Granulated Sugar, 14 pounds \$1. Arbuckles' Coffee, 25c. Split Boots, \$1.50. Whole Stock Boots, \$2.75. Oil Grain Boots, \$3. Thanking you for past favors and hoping to, receive a liberal share of your patronage in the future, I remain Yours, very respectfully,

JOHN SHARTZER. Order of Publication.

Thomas R. King vs. Annie R. Turner and J. Edward Turner, her husband.
In the Circuit Court for Garrett County in Equity. No. 598 Equity.

The object of this Bill is to procure a sale of certain real estate belonging to the plaintiff and defendants in Garrett County, Maryland. The Bill alleges that Priscilla E. King, wife of Thomas R. King, died intestate seized and possessed of one-half of Military Lot No. 822, leaving her said husband and the following children and heirs at law surviving her, towit: Ellen T., who intermarried with Dwight A. Norton, William T. King, Singleton L., King, Edmund B. King, Emma V. King and Annie R., who intermarried with J. Edward Turner, That the said Singleton L. King, Ellen T., Norton and Dwight A. Norton, her husband, William T. King and Lillian I. King, in wife, Edmund B. King and Lillian I. King, in wife, Edmund B. King and Emma V. King conveyed all their interest in and to said land to the said Thomas R. King.

The Bill further states that the said land is,

The Bill further states that the said land is not susceptible of division and prays for a sale and distribution of the proceeds. It is thereupon ordered by the Court this,

successive weeks before the 31st day of Octo-ber, A. D., 1890, giving notice to the defendants in said Bill, warning them to appear in thi: Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 17th day of November, A. D., 1890, to show, cause if any they have why a decree shall not pass as prayed.

31—it

E. Z. TOWER.

Clerk Circuit Court. True Copy-Test: E. Z. Tower, Clerk.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Garrett County at the suit of McKone, Fahey & Co., against James Howarth, it being No. 18 Judicials to September Term, 1890, of said Court, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff, directed, I did on the 21st day of August, 1890, by anactual entry upon the land; seize and levy upon all that parcel of land situated in Garrett County about six miles north of Frank-ville, and now occupied by James Howarth, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning for the same at the end of 30. Beginning for the same at the end of 30 perches on the 2d line of a parcel of land conveyed by J. R. Anderson to Benjamin F. Myer.

veyed by J. K. Anderson to Benjamin F. Myer and wife, and running with and beyond the and of said line S. 394 degrees. W. 100 perches to a stone pile standing N. 3834 degrees, E. 1 perch and 4 links from a white oak tree marked as a pointer, then N. 3334 degrees, W. 50 perches to a stake and stone pile standing N. 6834 degrees, E. 16 links from a chestnut back tree marked as a pointer, then N. 3844 degrees, E. 100 per hes to a stone pile in an old goad, thence by a straight line to the begin.

ON WEDNESDAY, THE 29TH DAY

OF OCTOBER, 1890, nt of the Taggart Hotel in the town of in iron of the Taggart Hotel in the town of Oakland, at the hour of 2 o'clock p, m., of said day, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the day of sale all of the right, title and equitable interest of said James Howarth in and to the above described real estate. Said property will be sold subject to a balance of purchase money due to Joseph R. Anderson on said land of about \$100,00.

> EDWARD N. CASTEEL. Sheriff of Garrett Co.

TERMS OF SALE,-Cash on the day of



ORDERS BY MAIL or telegraph will receive prompt attention.

**EMBALM FLOWERS** and Floral Designs in the very latest manner

FOR SALE. A fine two-year old Alderny bull. Very cheap. Apply, H. WEBER, Box 57, Oakland, Md

Over and over, a little song Sung in my heart, the whole day long; No matter what task to my lot did fall, The song made music, amid it all; I washed the tea-cups, I kneaded the bread— "My love loves me!" in my car was said; "True love is better than wealth or case!" Was whispered to me, as I shelled the pease.

And as I made custard or baked the cake, A voice kept saying: "For love's sweet sake! And, when the table I sat for four, Again I heard it, o'er and o'er: 'True love is better than wealth or ease

The clock on the wall, with its pleasant song, To gather around the board with me. In came two, with a merry shout-The children are in, but the father is out-I wondered if my True Love 'twould please To know my thoughts, as I shelled the pease

A hand is heard on the outer door.

A well-known step comes over the floor, And my Darling is here; though no longe I wondered not that the tune was sung. For love in its loved one true beauty sees, When a stranger eye might see naught to

The merry children make mirth for all While the mother smiles and the father tall Bends low to whisper a loving word, eetheart, what viands could taste like these! That by no ear but her own is heard: With love, I'm sure, you have flavored the

pease! So, over and over, the whole day long, Sung, in my heart, the little song: What matters it if the house be small, If Love finds shelter within its wall? ught else I crave but my Love to please, ough humble my task, as I sheil the pease!" —Maud Wyman, in Good Housekeeping.

## NEWT BLEDSOE'S WIFE.

How She Got the Drop on a United States Marshal.



at Birmingham, spondent.

a scratch. It is this shooting from a ladder. I was given a bed in the loft, ambush and the pranks the moonshin- and retired about ten o'clock. I heard ers play on a revenue officer when they no alone in the mountains that makes hunting them exciting sport.

"I have often spent a night at the home of an innocent-looking mountaineer and next morning found my saddle and bridle cut to pieces or my horse turned out of the stable and driven away. Up in De Kalb County once I spent the night at the house of a man who was supposed to be a good citizen and not in sympathy with moonshiners. I slept in a shed-room, and there was no lock on the door. The next morning my pants were gone. Every thing had been taken out of the pockets and left in the room, but the pants had been spirited away. My landlord expressed much sympathy for my loss, but charged me five dollars for a second-hand pair of his jeans trousers that were probably worth one dollar when new, and I had to pay him the money before I could get

out of bed. "The wives and daughters of moonalmost every man owned a still. In on my face awoke me. The girl Deacon Bledsoe.

Bible, and sich, an' 'e allus takes in am satisfied that she had learned of a strangers,' said the native. I was di- plot to murder me, and saved my life." rected to the deacon's house, two miles down the valley, and arrived there an hour after dark. I did not once associate



"DRAP THAT THAR WEEPIN."

Deacon Bledsoe, who was 'sot on the Bible,' with Moonshiner Newt Bledsoe, "In response to my hellos a tall, innocent-looking old countryman came out to the gate, and by the light of a knew that the ground contained black to be almost fashionable to be an invapine torch which he carried in his hand stones without knowing their use, but lid. The school children are pale and he looked me over. 'Be you uns the he whose discovery led to the use of new Methodist circuit-rider?' he asked. I decided to play preacher for once and answered in the affirmative.

"Light, parson. I'm a hard-shell, agin a man 'cause he don't belong to my church,' and the deacon received me with true mountain hospitality. "At bedtime Bledsoe brought out a schools.-Philadelphia Press.

well-worn family Bible and invited m to lead in prayer. I had not prayed since I was a boy at Sunday-school, but was in for it, and reading a chapter in the Bible we all knelt down, and I delivered some sort of a prayer. In my petition I referred to those sinners who defied the laws of God and man by making spirits, and prayed the Lord to turn

them from their wicked ways. To this Bledsoe responded with a loud amen! "I rose early the next morning, and, finding that breakfast was not ready, I started for a short stroll in the woods back of the house. As I left the yard I noticed Bledsoe's wife watching me with evident suspicion. I walked on down to a small branch, which ran through the woods three hundred yards ack of the house. I saw smoke rising among the trees a little ways down the branch, and walking down that way I ound my host, Deacon Bledsoe, building a fire under one of the largest moonshine stills I ever saw. He seemed as much surprised as I was, and in an instant it dawned on me that Deacon Bledsoe and Moonshiner Newt Bledsoe were one and the same person. Before he recovered from his surprise I had him covered with my revolver, and telling him who I was, ordered him to sur-

" 'Drap that thar weepin'. I knowed you warn't no parson,' said a female voice behind me at that moment, and turning I saw Bledsoe's wife. She had the drop on me with a long rifle, and I dropped my pistol. Bledsoe picked up revolver, and I was marched back to the house a prisoner.

"Thar's your critter ready saddled n' here's a bite to eat; now git,' said Mrs. Bledsoe, and she kept me covered with the rifle, while her husband handed me back my pistol when I mounted my horse.

" 'Won't you pray for us agin, parson, fore you go?' said Bledsoe, with a grin, OME days ago as I rode away. A week later I rean old deputy turned with a strong posse, captured United States Bledsoe, and destroyed his still. marshal sat in could have made a case against his a hotel corridor wife, but I wouldn't do it

"The only romantic adventure I ever Ala., and talked met with hunting moonshiners ocabout hunting curred in Marion County five years ago. moonshiners, I was over there hunting some witsays a Chicago nesses and incidentally looking out for Times corre- stills. I was spending the night at the house of a man I had reason to believe "Some of was a moonshiner, and a dangerous one. these moon- I saw he regarded me with suspicion, shiners," said but he asked no questions and I felt "are as safe. The man had a daughter about treacherous as eighteen years old, a very pretty coun-Indians, and will shoot at an officer try girl, who seemed to take no notice from ambush, but they are poor marks- of my presence and did not once speak men and seldom hit a man. I have been to me during the evening. The house shot at a dozen times without receiving was a log cabin, with a loft reached by



"GIT OUT THAR!"

my host talking in a low tone for some shiners, as a rule, are smarter than the time after I lay down, then I heard him men and much more suspicious of a take his rifle from the rack and leave stranger. I was over in Clay County on the house. I had been asleep probably a raid once and was in a locality where two hours when the touch of a hand such a place it is hard to locate a still standing by my bed with a lighted and almost impossible to obtain evi- candle in her hand. She motioned me dence against the owners unless they to be silent, and in a whisper she said: are caught in the act of making the 'Stranger, you'll have ter git. Your mountain dew.' I introduced myself critter's at the gate. Take ther rightas a land agent prospecting for mineral han' road at the forks, cross the creek, lands, but the natives did not all be- and don't stop this side of Lige Mar lieve my story and I was regarded with com's-that's bout four miles down ther more or less suspicion. I was after a road. Git out thar!' and she pointed to noted moonshiner named Newt Bled- a small window in one end of the loft. soe, who was known to have been oper- Then she blew out the candle and disating a still in that locality for two appeared as silently as a shadow. I put years. I had trouble in finding a place on my clothes, went to the window and where they would let me stay all night, found a ladder on the outside. At the but finally a native suggested that I try gate I found my horse ready saddled, and, mounting, I rode rapidly away. I "Ther deakin's sot on 'ligion, the have never seen that girl since, but I

# DISCOVERY OF COAL.

Who Was the First to Dig Up Pennsylvania's Black Diamond

The proposition to erect a monument o Philip Ginder, who discovered anbracite coal on Summit Hill, Carbon County, in 1791, has given rise to a number of claims for the honor of discovering coal in Pennsylvania. The Wyoming valley people claim that anof the State as early as 1756. There is tradition that hard coal was burned less the Mauch Chunk promoters of the County in 1793, in immediate consewas only then that the possible import- to succumb to any unusual strain. ance of coal as a fuel began to be appreciated. They claim, therefore, Ginder is entitled to a monument, and

coal as a fuel. of the honor of being called the discoverer of anthracite coal in Pensylvania but you're welcome. I never lays it up as Fulton is of being called the inventor of a steamboat, or Isaac Newton the dis- their fathers have squandered their coverer of differential calculus, or Robert Raikes the founder of Sunday-

#### ANECDOTES OF DECATUR

The Gallant Naval Hero's Sympathy for The gallant Decatur was a sailor to the heart's core, and loved to tell anecdotes of the common sailors, one of which follows: In one of the actions before Tripoli, while fighting hand to hand with the captain of a gun-boat, Decatur came near being cut down by a Turk, who attacked him from behind. was already wounded in both hands. seeing the risk of his commander, rushed in and received the blow of the uplifted saber on his own head. Fortunately the honest fellow survived to receive his reward. Some time afterward, when he had recovered from his wounds. Decatur sent for him on deck, expressed his gratitude for his self-devotion, in presence of the crew, and told him to pulled up his waistband and rolled his quid, but seemed utterly at a loss what recompense to claim. His messmates cathered around him, nudging him with their elbows and whispering in his ear: "He has all the world in string and

can get what he pleases;" "the old man can deny him nothing," etc. One advised this thing, another, that; 'double pay," "double allowance," swain's berth," "a pocket full of money and a full swing on shore," etc. Jack elbowed them all aside and would have none of their counsel. After mature deliberation, he announced the reward to which he aspired; it was-to be excused from rolling up the hammock-cloths! The whimsical request was, of course, granted; and from that time forward whenever the sailors were piped to stow away their hammocks, Jack was to be seen loitering around and looking on with the most gentleman-like leisure. The devoted fellow always continued in the same ship with Decatur. "I ould always know the state of my bile y Jack," said the commodore. "If I spect, Jack would be sure to heave in sight, to receive a friendly nod; and if I was out of humor, and work, as I sometimes did, a foul-weather physiognomy. Jack kept aloof and skulked among the other sallors." It is proper to add that

having been granted him by the Governnent. Or another occasion Decatur had reeived at New York the freedom of the city as a testimonial of respect and gratitude. On the following day he his sailors:

"Jack," said one, "what is the mean-"Why, don't you know? Why, it's the right to frolic about the streets as knock down the men, and kiss the wo-

"That's something worth fighting for!" remarked the other .- N. Y. Ledger.

# SELF-MADE CRANKS.

Men Who Feel Their Feebleness in the World of Practical Affairs. One can not help believing that thurs s a variety of this gentry who are selfnade cranks-cranks because they want to be. They seek some social dispreortion whereupon they can posture with effect. The pleasures of conformity are humdrum; nonconformity is juant and startling. Such a man is ot a crank from abundance of virtue, as he would have you believe, but rather because he feels his feebleness in the world of practical affairs and is soured thereby. If he pose as an advance philanthropist, we suspect that his love of mankind has some side glances at personal profit. It facts be against him, he does not hesitate to invent them, and visits with arrogant abuse those who would expose his falsias something ultimately possible, and Chili: "The Chilian capital is approached then humbly inquire what they are to from either Valparaiso or Los Andes by he had never been able to extend his payment of these charges. I have admiration to the speaker whose entire limited and abusive vocabulary. -J. P. Quincy, in Atlantic.

# THE TOBACCO HEART.

Many a Child's Heath Is Smoked Away Before It Is Born. The tobacco habit produces physical conditions of a marked variety, particularly as relates to the heart. Men use thracite was known in that section | tobacco all their lives without great apparent damage to themselves sometimes, but their sons will have decided maniin the Valley Forge about the time of festations of the tobacco heart if they bustle and confusion of an American the French and Indian war. Neverthe- try to smoke, and their daughters are nervous and hysterical. Statistics of the Ginder celebration refuse to be the examiners of volunteers for the army turned aside fron their plans. They show that one-third of all the applicants and to regain, by gesticulation and arpoint with pride to the fact that the | who are rejected are ruled out because Lehigh Valley Coal-Mining Company of having a tobacco heart. Many of began practicing mining in Carbon them are to all appearances strong and robust yet suffering from this constituquence of Ginder's discovery, and it tional defect which makes them liable

growin r number of young men and women who are good for nothing physithey propose that he shall have one, on cally. Many men and women of sixty the just grounds that the discoverer of and seventy are more hearty and vigoranthracite is not the individual who ous than their children. It is getting puny. There are other causes, but tobacco must be held responsible for a Ginder seems to be as much deserving large share of this. The constitution of many a child is smoked away before it is born, and thou ands and thousands are suffering in various ways because nervous energy and vitality in the use of tobacco.-From a lecture by J. H. Kellogg, M. D.

Everybody knows that there is a

#### MISTAKES OF A DAY.

A Sensible Lecture for Young Women Delivered by Edith Ash When you laid your head down on your pillow at night you knew that it had been a day of blunders. The tears came into your eyes and you wondered what you had done that made every thing go wrong. My dear girl, you had made little mistakes by thoughtiessness; you had made the music of life less sweet and done your best to make that lit-A seaman, named Reuben James, who | the rift within the lute that after awhile, would make all the beautiful music of life quiet. You began the day by dis-puting at the breakfast table with your brother about nothing; and you ended it by saying very disagreeable things, making him feel uncomfortable and causing him to leave the table muttering; while your mother wondered why he should speak so to his sister. It was his sister's fault, for she expected everyask for some reward. The honest tar body to give in to her ideas and felt wronged when they didn't.

Next, when you went to practice and were in the midst of a beautiful sonata, you were reminded that the dusting of the parlor was your duty; and you grumbled and did it ungraciously, and even now you can remember how hurt your mother looked as you banged things around the room and wondered why you couldn't have the same time to practice that other girls had. Then when one of your girl friends came in, you made her unhappy by telling her some disagreeable things that had been said about her, and which you thought she ought to know. There is no reason in the world why people should tell each other disagreeable things. You sent your friend away hurt, and with a curious feeling in her heart that you couldn't really be so fond of her as she thought, or else you wouldn't have made her so unhappy. At the dinner table you contradicted your father, you complained of your food, and you were as unpleasant as only a bad-mannered girl can be at the table. When somebody started was in good humor, and wore a pleasant to tell a little story you stopped it in the middle by saying that it had been told so ofter before you couldn't stand it again. After this, you dressed to go out, were 11-tempered, broke strings, sent buttons flying and complained of other sailors." It is proper to add that Reuben James received a more solid reto see a girl you knew your mothward for his gallant devotion than the er didn't like you to visit. You privilege above mentioned, a pension stayed them and heard two or three scandalous stories, and came out feeling as if you had eaten something that had left a bad taste in your mouth. You forgot a book you had been told to get; you didn't care to go into a grocery shop and leave an order that would save verheard this colloquy between two of everybody at home a great deal of or read and managed to make things nuch as he pleases, kick up a row, disagreeable for everybody. Now, when your head is resting on the pillow, you are thinking of this and wondering why

it all went wrong. My dear girl, you may have a hundred the tens, and your friends by the thou sands, but you will never have but one mother; and when you deliberately go out of your way to hurt or neglect her. you are committing an absolute sin, one that in years to come will rise up before your own little children are about your knees you will wonder and fear if justice is shown if they will not tread on your heart as you did on hers. Try to do better to-morrow. The mistakes of to-day, it is possible, resulted from your getting out the wrong side of the bed; but be wise and see that it don't happen again. - Ladies' Home Journal.

# RAILROADS IN CHILL

Operated so as to resoluce a Maximum Degree of Discomfort. The New York Tribune correspondties. He is especially angry with those ent, who is exploring South America, halting disciples who accept his scheme writes as follows of railway traveling in do provisionally as a practical approxi- the Quillota Valley opening between the nation to the distant good. If he be Andes and the maritime range. There rhetorician, he has no scruple in ad- is a railway owned by the Chilian Govninistering the electric shock of para- ernment and operated on the English lox, and seeks the levity of assent that | plan. The cars are square compartment may be caught by the sudden spring of boxes, into which passengers are a false analogy. No doubt this reckless crowded until no seats are reserved for shooter occasionally hits the mark. the late-comers, who are compelled to Pope describes the talking bird who be- sprawl over the baggage littering the rates the passers-by with epithets which floor. There is an extra tariff of a dolwell-conducted periodicals have ceased lar for the transportation of a small to print. But the poet confesses that, trunk in the baggage-car, and consethough sometimes struck with the ex- quently every native travels with his treme felicity of these characterizations, effects in portable form to avoid counted as many as a dozen pieces of stock in trade consisted of this very small baggage belonging to one traveler, and the average certainly is not less than seven. All this baggage is heaped up in the compartment-car, so that it is impracticable to change one's seat or even to gain one's footing when the last belated passenger, with his bundles, sachels and band-boxes, is in and the tickets have been examined by the guard. At the railway junction of Llaillai, three trains are emptied into a large refreshment room, where a breakfast is served with something of the railway station. On returning to the compartment-car, every passenger has to clamber over the baggage mounds gument, the seat which some other traveler, possibly one of the previous latecomers, has seen fit to occupy in his temporary absence. This is the English railway service adapted to this southern latitude, and it is operated so as to produce a maximum degree of personal annoyance and discomfort. At the end of the journey a passenger whose baggage has been carried behind the engine, where it has not been in anybody's way, is compelled to employ and fee a railway porter to hunt it up, and possibly

#### another one to put it on a coach. They Could Never Find It. Husband-Say! you'd better take my

pocket-book. Wife-You surprise me! I don't un derstand it! Husband-I noticed a sign just now to 'Look out for nickpockets," and I

thou htit would be safer in your pocket

than in mins .- Lowell Citizen.

REGARDING HYPNOTISM.

cientists Everywhere Are Beginning so Study Its Phenome Mesmerism alias hypnotism, the latest scientific sensation of the hour, was a other scheme."—Harper's Bazar.

few years since denounced by the scien—The Qualification.—First Tradesman tific world in unmeasured terms. No expressions of scornful contempt were strong enough to characterize those fearless torch-bearers of advanced thought, who, after patiently, earnestly and exhaustively investigating the alleged powers of Mesmer, proved beyond here concerning the benefits of advertising, which I—" Editor (eagerly) and exhaustively investigating the althe possibility of a doubt the genuineness of the mesmeric or hypnotic influ-They were charlatans, impostors or

mentally unsound in the eyes, not only of the medical profession, but the scien-tifle world, with some few nota le ex-worth \$2.000,000."—N. Y. Sun. ceptions. The more charitably disposed among the great conservative societies of scientific thinkers were content to regard those who believed in such "absurdities" as mermerism as "unduly credulous;" liable to be "duped;" and, Weekly. therefore, not "safe" or "critical invest-Camille Flammarion, the illustrious

French astronomer, in his recent re-markable novel "Uranie," tells us that fifteen years ago he communicated to Press. several physicians the magnetic phenomena observed by himself in the course of many experiments. One and all denied most positively and absolutely the possibility of the facts related, but on meeting one of these same physicians at the Institute in Paris recently, he called his attention to his denial of the phenomena. "Oh!" replied the physiian, not without shrewdness, "then it was magnetism, now it is hypnotism, and it is we who study it; that is a very different thing." The astronomer wisey adds by way of impressing the moral: study; let us examine; the explanation will come later."

A true scientist will take cognizance of the smallest fact, and though the light that floats before may appear a mere will-o'-the-wisp, he will follow it until he demonstrates by careful, impartial, and exhaustive investigation whether it rests on the bed-rock of truth or not, remembering that the prejudices of hoary thought and early training may blind him to sensible ap preciation of the true significance of the problem that confronts him. It is not more than five years since a paper read on "Hypnotism" in the medical society of a leading American city was excluded from the report of the society's meeting, on the ground that the subject was unscientific and absurd. Less than a year ago telepathy was as

much an outcast in the scientific world trouble, and you carried your temper as mesmerism was after the celebrated back with you, although God Almighty's Bailey commission pronounced it a ing of this 'freedom of the city,' which sunshine rested on you and ought to "fraud." Yet to-day telepathy, or have driven it out of your heart. You sulked all evening; you played the piano thought transference, is as well established by the seaside." N. B.—He ished a scientific fact as hypnotis From present indications we are entering a new field of scientific discovery. or to be more explicit, the great body of scientific thinkers are expressing a willingness to recognize phenomena other than material, and to treat with a admirers; you may count your lovers ly measure of respect the views and discoveries made by the patient heralds of speaking of eating, Maude, I wish you'd psychic truths which have long been taboed as little worthy the attention of the materialistic scientific investigator. whose eyes have been accustomed to rest on the earth, its rocks, plants and you and make you suffer agonies. When animals, as the myths of bygone days. The age of electrical invention has been so marvelous that men have ceased to wonder at the inventive ingenuity of man. The age of physchological discovery upon which we are now entering.

if it be unrestricted and receive the careful and unbiased attention of our best brains, will, we believe, unfold a world of truth, eclipsing in its startling character as well as in its great utility the greatest discoveries since the man child science was born, truths which

#### grander ideal. - Arena. FUTURE OF WOMEN.

Mr. Gladstone Makes Some Eminently Sensible Remarks. In the course of a brief address at a school for girls, where Mrs. Gladstone

distributed the prizes, Mr. Gladstone said: "That future of society is of enormous importance to the world. I think it is not uninteresting to recall, if I may be allowed to do it, a little anecdote, when some words were used to me more than fifty years ago by an eminent physician of that date-Dr. Farr, who lived in Charterhouse square. I went there on account of some affection of the eye, but he entered into general conversation about the political prospects of the country, and he said to me these words, which, I think, were full of sense, right feeling and wisdom; 'You may depend upon it, Mr. Gladstone, it is not the Whigs who will save the country, nor the Tories who will save the country: it is the mothers of England who will save

the country. "I think that should be to every young wife the most cheering, the most consoling, and the most stimulating lesson that could be learned. The value and the importance of this thought are such that no new addition we can possibly make to woman's vocation can ever stand for a moment in comparison with their vital bearing upon the formation of character in every one of us. And what is the formation of character but that for which God sent us into the world? It is the sum and substance, the beginning and the ending of the whole matter, and it is the formation of character which is the pride and glory of women as teacher, but infinitely more as mother, to contribute.'

What Could He Have Meant? "Ethel," said a fond mother to her daughter, as the fair young girl sat lown at a late breakfast in her morning gown, "did George leave any package for me last evening?" Ethel blushed and said: falteringly:

"Why, no, mamma! What made you

ask? "O. nothing: only I heard him say at the door as he said good-bye: 'Now, here is one more for your mother,' and I didn't know but what it was that the party to save escort, and no patrol pattern for lace-edging that his mother, was likely to pass directly after the paspromised to send me.'

Ethel said nothing .- Rare Bits.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Giles-"What does Brown do with all the money he makes in that scheme?" Merritt-"Loses it in an-

-"Is he a gentleman?" Second Tradesman-"Well, I suppose so. He doesn't pay his debts until you make him do so."—Munsey's Weekly.

-Contributor - "I have an article 'Yes, sir, we'll examine it with pleasure."-Yankee Blade.

-"We have decided that baby looks like Uncle Joseph ' said the happy mamma. "Why, Joseph Harris is as -Particular Citizen-"These new red stamps are not as adhesive as they pught to be." Postal Official—"I guess

you never tried carrying a sheet of them in your pocket on a hot day."-N. Y. -She-"George, dear, what do you think our happiness is chiefly dependent upon?" He (as his arm steals about

her willowy waist)—"Upon our sur-roundings, sweet." — Burlington Free -"I suppose. Somberlin, that you often entertain your friends by reading your jokes to them." "Friends? Alas. I have none. They all left me when I took to writing jokes."—Yankee Blade. -Mrs. Larkin (reading)-"Mrs. Mo-Gill, of Salt Lake City, found a \$5 gold piece in the crop of a chicken she was dressing for dinner." Larkin-"Now look out for an English syndicate to buy up all the chickens in the country."

N. Y. Sun. -We notice that the number of female cashiers in large establishments Let us deny nothing positively; let us is greatly on the increase. We suppose the explanation of this is that they are either more honest than men, or else

they can't run so fast.—Ram's Horn.
—New Assistant—"Wot fer ye always give that there woman full weight?" Iceman—"'Cause she ain't respectable."
Assistant—"Eh!" Iceman—"She's one o' th' low down kind that 'ud grab up a light weight lump an' run right out inter th' public street, an' make us

weigh it over agin."-Good News. -Loiterer (at railway station)-"Why does that boy set up a yell every time a locomotive whistle blows?" Small Boy -"He's tryin' ter see if he's got voice enough to drown th' noise of th' engine." Loiterer-"What for?" Small Boy-"He wants ter find out if he's adapted fer selling papers."-N. Y. Weekly.

-- He-"How have you been enjoying yourself, Miss Esmerelda?" She-"I have never enjoyed myself so much as at this very moment. It is so delightful to friends, and now they call him Perfect Solitude. - Texas Siftings.

-"But, Tom, dear, where is the big rout you said you caught?" "Oh! that Why-yes, of course-well, I took one! that trout, and it looked so good I cooked it and ate it on the spot. And hurry up that dinner. I haven't had a mouthful all day." And then Maude for the first time doubted her husband's veracity .-- Harper's Bazar.

-The following advertisement is taken from the Liverpool Daily Post: WILL THE LADY WEARING SPECTACLES, who, on Thursday evening, the 7th
inst., drove a dark pony and four-wheeled
phaeten, with groom behind, along Halewood
Road, and INJURED A VALUABLE SADDLEHORSE by not taking her side of the road,
kindly GET A BETTER PAIR OF GLASSES
and TAKE DRIVING LESSONS before she
ventures out again.

# REVENGE IN BURMAH.

Terrible Vengeance of the Dacoits on the Friends of Their Enemies. A headman informed me one day as I passed through his village of the where will give to life a deeper significance, a abouts of a well-known dacoit a few richer meaning, a nobler impulse, a miles off. On this information the man was tracked and executed an hour or two afterward. Some months later this headman and his brother, both well disposed to our rule, were waylaid and murdered by the gang to which the abovementioned dacoit chief had belonged. In another case a man who had been impressed to serve the dacoits as cook and baggage-carrier escaped and took refuge in a well-defended post, only, however, to hear a few days later that his old mother, who was living in her native village, had the night before been murdered. Some information on which one or two dacoits were captured was given by a man who himself lived in a large town with a military station, and was, therefore, safe. His nearest relatives, however, a mother, sister, wife, two young children, and an infant a few hours old, living in their own village, were very shortly afterward all murdered in one night. They were beheaded and laid out in a row, from the largest at one end to the baby at the Such was the terrible vengeance of the dacoits on the families of those who were themselves out of reach. Hundreds of similar instances might be related, all showing the same system, and only differing one from another in the various methods by which the acts of revenge were carried out.

Whenever the dacoits believed that they were in no danger of interruption from our troops, elaborate tortures were added to simple assassination; if, however, a sudden alarm was raised, a blow of the dah from each of the gang in succession made their vengeance sure. It is astonishing how accurate the in-formation of the dacoits frequently is, and how carefully they watch the move-ments of every post. A district magis-trate, accompanied by the officer commanding the military police and by a district superintendent of civil police, returning from village C. through village B. (where a post was to be established) to village A., received intelligence the day after their arrival of an attack upon B, and the murder of a woman whose husband and brother had both rendered us an important service. The dacoits waited to perform this outrage until the officers had passed back through B. with baggage and personal escort, thus seizing the most fa-vorable opportunity for their purpose, as any convoys would have accompanied sage of a considerable body of troop

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FARM AND GARDEN.

CELERY CULTURE.

As soon as the early crops have been pleared from between the celery rows, a furrow should be plowed away from each side of the row with a one-horse plow; the furrows should not go nearer than fifteen inches to each row. After plowing away, turn about and plow back thus filling the furrow up again and con tinue to plow back until a dead furrow is made in the blank space between the rows. This operation will loosen the soil that the roots may expand, thus making a larger growth of top.

The banking of celery is one of the

laborious operations of the gardener To render the soil for banking more easily handled, the one-horse plow is run between the rows. Two separate bankings will be required to complete the job. By the first the plants should be covered about half way up, and an interval of six days should pass before the second banking. The object of the first banking will be to run the hearts of the stocks up, which it does, as they try to get to the light and air. Very late in the fall, if the celery is to remain in the ground until Thanksgiving, a third banking will be required to in by hard frosts. Banking can be best performed by employing three men at it. One straddles the row, walking backwards as he gathers together the branches or stocks of each individual plant, thus putting it in an upright position. The other two men, one on each side of the row, shovel the earth around the plants, care being taken that it does not get in to the center of the hearts.

Gathering and preparing celery for market are rather slow operations. The first move is to plow down the bankings with a one-horse plow. This having been done, the plow is run under the deeper, the handles similarly raised at Most of the green leaves are then pulled off the plants, the blanched stocks only being left. The fibrous roots are next trimmed off with a longpointed shoe-knife; great care should of the hard-pan subsoil were loosened be exercised in trimming lest the sprouts should be cut. Two large wash. sprouts should be cut. Two large washsawed in two, are used for washing the celery. As the plants are trimmed, all parallel ditches under way at the same the adhering dirt is washed off with the hands and corn brooms in tub No. 1, after which the plants are rinsed in tub vance. If the subsoil was very hard, the ditching-plow would work more to drain. In boxing, the demands of to drain. In boxing, the demands of the market are that three dozen bunches prove a greater labor-saver if the cutshould fill a barrel box even full; but ting point was kept sharp. When the as many plants will not count for one, several smallerones are pinned together by driving an eight-penny board nail three feet, the cost was only twelve

l, and is finished by the middle of the month. If the operation is performed much earlier, used by P. Du Bois, of Tompkins Counthere is danger that the mild weather it. Previous to that date it keeps much better in the bankings, but these should be well built to prevent a possible hard freeze from destroying the tops. It is common to leave in the bankings all that can be conveniently taken care of and sold at Thanksgiving-time; but there is some risk in leaving it out so late. The ground sometimes closes in was on the same principle as the one just previous to that date, so that the above described, being used for loosen-celery can not be got out.

above described, being used for loosencelery can not be got out.

For late keeping in the winter celery should not be banked long previous to wrought iron half an inch thick and pitting—the greener it is the longer it two and a half inches wide. One end of can be kept. If, therefore, one commences banking about the middle of October he will be about right. The fourths of an inch between for the ground at that time is quite cool and beam. A bolt ten inches from the the celery bleaches slowly, therefore, it point was the place from which will be quite green at pitting-time Much depends upon its keeping well in allowing it to play up and down or to the pit. It should be kept at as low a rise or fall automatically, according to temperature as possible without risk of freezing, but should we want to market by the dotted lines. One of these plows it ear y in the winter the heat can be may be made for ten dollars. increased by putting on the roof of Mr. Du Bois gave us some additional the pit a considerable thickness of litter or covering; otherwise, only a time, eight years ago. The bar of very light covering should be used steel, forming the point, and which until Christmas. After that the covering should be increased to about one foot in thickness. Celery when green will stand a light freeze, but the same freeze would destroy bleached celery.-Rura New Yorker.

AUTOMATIC WATERING.

A Simple Device for a Self-Regulating Watering Trough. E. C. Bennett, Tripoli, Ia., sends Orange Judd Farmer the device illustrated herewith, and writes: It is made by boring a hole in the bottom of a barrel and tacking a valve similar to a pump valve (a) over the hole. This valve is easily made from a piece of



AUTOMATIC WATERING DEVICE.

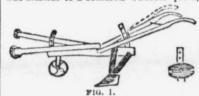
leather and a bit of wood. If it floats weight it down or arrange a spring to hold it down. A light spout (b) conveys the water from the barrel to the water trough. This spout is balanced at b so always supplies fresh water as needed,

It is better to keep the cow healthy could throw it out with shovels. by good feeding than by medicine.

DITCHING PLOWS

An Easier and Cheaper Method Than

Digging by Hand. In answer to inquiry of the owner of moderate farm for some easier ant cheaper way for digging ditches than doing the work by hand, we may, says the Country Gentleman, give the statement of our own experience with the hard as to require the use of the pick for loosening it before shoveling out the loosened earth. Where the soil is



except in the arrangement for allowing the point to run to a depth of three or four feet while the beam and handles of the plow remained at the surface. Fig. 1 represents this plow, the dotted lines showing the position of the beam as it gradually rises to allow the cutting point to run correspondingly row of plants, lifting them from the ground. Most of the green leaves are by two horses on opposite sides of the each name the date of the receipt of the ditch, attached to the ends of a whiffletree six or seven feet long. Passing two or three times, three or four inches tubs, such as iron-bound hogsheads seven or eight men vould throw out by hand, and where there were several time, the team could prepare several hours' work for the shovelers in adcost of cutting ditches wholly by hand was thirty cents a rod, at a depth of through the lower stock or base of the root.

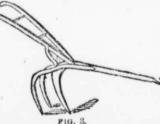
cents a rod with the use of this plow, aided by the hand-shovelers.

The pitting of celery is rarely com-general until November 1 and is fin-figured and described in the Country Gentleman in 1883, was invented and ty, N. Y., of which this accompanying figure (Fig. 2) is a copy. Its operation



of steel; the rest of the plow of bars of each was welded on the steel which forms the point, with a space of threebeam drew, and serving as a pivot for the depth of the ditch. This is shown

particulars of its construction at the was nearly square, weighed about two pounds, on which the side bars were welded at a slant. They were about four feet long, and the wooden handles were bolted to them, making eight feet from the steel point to the ends of the handles. These gave a sufficient lever



age for the plowman to hold it steadily at the right depth. The plow was one and three-quarters inches wide, and a good team would draw it through a hard subsoil full of stones. By lengthening the draft-chain, it could go three feet deep. It was used with a long evener the same as Fig. 1, but it was a more powerful and durable implement, and Mr. Du Bois thinks it will last a hundred years. He never had it patented, and sent us the description of it at the time, to prevent any other person obtaining a patent.

Another ditching-plow, working in the same way, is represented in Fig. 3. It was made many years ago at Geneva, N. Y., and was remarkable for its duraas to act a a lever. The float (c), a bility and efficiency. It was invented biece of scantling, is hung to one end of by a man who made ditching his busithe lever by a leather strap; the other ness, but whose name we do not know. end of lever is provided with a peg to lift the valve in the barrel and permit side points, with the main one in the water to flow when the level is lowered | center. These could be made to cut the by the water being drank out of the trough. The trough is about four right width. It was made wholly of inches deep and wide and eighteen iron and steel, and weighed seventy-inches long, including the part containing the float. This device costs com- point was three-fourths of an inch wide, paratively nothing and works as satis-factorily is one costing six dollars. I and a half. The handles and beam use it as a fountain for poultry, and it were fixed, and not rising or falling, the draft-chain regulating the depth. With a good pair of horses, this plow lossened earth as fast as twelve men

BOOKS IN PLENTY.

How a Circulating Library May Be Formed

at Slight Expense. Owen Meridith has remarked upon the possibilities of living without books, but the suggestion is not a pleasant one to contemplate. We do not realize what books do for us until we are deprived of ditching plow, when the subsoil was so them in some way, and then the gapleft In our life shows only too plainly the influence and hold they have upon us. the loosened earth. Where the soil is so soft that it may be freely spaded to a depth of three or four feet, the ditching plow would be of no use; and is seldom that we get all the right kind of the soil is seldom that we get all the right kind of the some day be reduced to ten hours. No new books to read, no new books to ing plow would be of no use; and is seldom that we get all the right kind where the subsoil is entirely free from of books that we want. In a great city stone and the land is quite extensive, there are many ways of procuring sufficient or the large and could be read to the large and the large and could be read to the large and the is seldom that we get all the right kind of books that we want. In a great city there are many ways of procuring sufficient reading matter at a slight cost. Libraries offer great advantages, and the people are quick to avail themselves of their opportunities, as is shown by the growth of such institutions. But in a small town or the country the condition above the expense of hiring all the work done by hand. The line of the ditch was first laid out, and a furrow was run with a common plow and repeated two or three times, as a beginning, and to reduce the whole labor. This was then followed with the ditching plow, which reduce the whole labor. This was then pense, and for those who are unacfollowed with the ditching plow, which quainted with the methods of organizing was similar to a common subsoil plow, such associations this description is given.

The club may be composed of any number from ten persons upward, but the more that join the greater the variety of reading afforded to the members. The sum to be expended may be decided upon by the club, and each member contributes either \$1, \$2 or \$3 or any intermediary sum they agree upon, each one paying the same amount. With the money thus obtained a committee purchases as many volumes as mittee purchases as many volumes as there are members in the club, and a card is printed which is pasted on the inside cover of the books, covering the list of members, with the titles of books. Then the books are distributed to all of the members, each one receiving the each name the date of the receipt of the book is written. It may be the rule to keep each volume two weeks, which gives ample time for all the members of the family to read it, and then it is promptly returned to the treasurer at the expiration of the time set, and the date of the return noted. Then it goes around until every one in tura has received each book, and then lots are drawn, and each member receives ayune. way, for the price of one volume, which they ultimately receive, the members have the use of the entire set of books.

While the books are going the round it. While the books are going the rounds it is very easy to keep track of them, because the names follow in regular order. The books should be covered with brown paper, in order that they may be kept fresh and clean, and it is well to print on the card a slight penalty for keeping the books beyond the prescribed time. There are a number of these clubs in different parts of the country, and they are continually growing. By consulting with each of the members, individual tastes may be considered, and if the majority desire novels, the list may be made up mainly of such books. Allowing each member two weeks' time, a club of ten persons may be kept up for six months, and ten new books placed at

their disposal. The expense is trifling, and every one who joins a club will find it a profitable investment.—Harper's Bazar. AN UNIQUE FAN. Covered with Photographs of Poets, Painters and Musicians.

An extremely pretty girl, who is a faithful attendant at the philharmonics in winter and rarely misses a summer concert of any merit, has of late carried a fan that attracts a good deal of attention. It is one of those Japanese affairs with a few slender bamboo sticks, and the paper a rough greenish gray, decorthe owner has transferred a cabinetally mounted, she has neatly pasted it on the fan. Engravings have served

SHRINKS from society—the woolen shirt Texas Siftings. Enough to set a man thinking-an idea.

Must have a bang-the cannon. Made to shut up-window blinds.-N. Y Mail and Express. Go to see-transatlantic travelers.

Nor to had in life-a monument. Don't hit back-matches, when struck.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

FANCT work-building castles in the air Ir is good policy to tell the truth, because if you don't you can't expect to be believed when you tell a lie.—Burlington Free Press. Shor-keepens study to please, but there are lots of boys and girls whom it doesn't please to study.—Texas Siftings.

Bill, as he was borrowed for the hundreth time, "to go through life entirely a loan." Some say that a man who would "beat an egg" would be so eruel as to "whip cream," "thrash wheat," or even "lick a postage stamp."

"I THOUGHT many a time when I need to go to see my firl she was sweet enough to eat." "And why didn't you cut her?" "She soured on me."—Philadeiphia Times.

ALMANAC—"You seem to be pretty far gone." Calendar—"Yes. I fear my days are numbered I think I had better turn over a new leaf the first of the month."

Young Mrs. Tocker says she truly be lieves that Charley has gone into the lum ber business without telling her a word about it, because he is constantly talking in his sleep about buying chips.—Washington Post.

Home Seekers Excursions

Will leave Chicago and Milwaukee via the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & St. PAUL RAILWAL for points in Northern Iowa, Minnesota, South and North Dakota, (including the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota), Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, Sept. 9th and 23d and Oct. 14th, 1890. Halfrate Excursion Teckets good for return passage within 30 days from date of sale.

For further information, circulars showing rates of fare, maps, etc., address A. V. H. CARPENTER. General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

PEACH COBBLER.—Line a dripping pan with paste; fill with fruit, sugar and flour in correct proportion; make fast the cover and bake one hour.

Home-Seekers' Excursions via the Chi-cago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'y.

Figures can't lie, but lies figure quite extensively in almost all statistical articles —Boston Transcript

A soap that is soft is full of water, half or two-thirds its weight probably, thus you pay seven or eight cents per pound for water. Dobbins' Electric Soap is all soap and no adulteration, therefore the cheapest and best. Try Dobbins'.

There is said to be little doubt in England that Sir Edwin Arnold will be the next laureate. WILL be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this feet. Try them.

It is blow for blow when the backers

others in the profession meet with fee-nom

Neven fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills. NATURE has wisely arranged matters so that a man can neither put his own back nor kick himself. QUINING does not come from Chili, but seems like it ought to.—Washington Star.



of confidence in it—the manuated in black characters. On each panel facturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's a faith sized photograph of one of the great composers. First removing the picture that means business, too—it's from the card on which it was origin- backed up by money. This is what they offer: \$500 rewhen photos were unobtainable, and, using both sides of the fan, she has found space for founteen portraits.

Some deft pen-and-ink work has answered to frame the head, and below each one is a bar of music from the author's greatest work and executed with the project of the specific project of the fan the fan the fact of the fan the thor's greatest work, and executed with medicine. By its mild, soothso much finish that a genuine little treasure is the result. The same young ing, cleansing and healing woman is also as much an enthusiast regarding painters, poets and actors as where the artof music is concerned. She fect and permanent cures of tells of three other fans in her posses-sion treated in like manner. One has photographs of Tennyson, Browning, Longfellow and Bryant, with etchings it every day, where everything Appropriate the fruit season, it may be noted that the down of the peach is different from that of the banana peel.

Revery day, where everything else has failed. No matter how bad your case, or of how Keel over-sloops in a gale.-N. Y. Mail long standing, yo'l can be cured. You're sure of thator of \$500. You can't have both, but you'll have one or the other.

IMPORTANT NEW DISCOVERY. THE BEST COAD for the Skin

A perfectly pure and neutral seap combining the EMOLLIENT and HEALING properties of VASELINE. If your druggist does not keep it, FORWARD 10 CENTS IN STAMPS, and we WILL FORWARD 10 CENTS IN STAMPS, SEND a YUL SIZED CAKE BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID. "It's awfully hard," sa'd the Five Dollar CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.,

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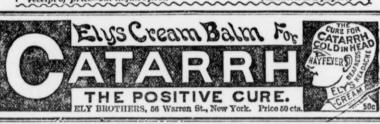
Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc., ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame, Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health.

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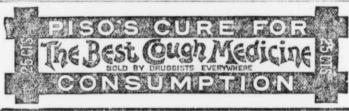
B. F. Allen Co., Sole Agents for United States, 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills or receipt of price—but inquire first.

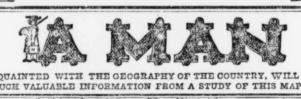
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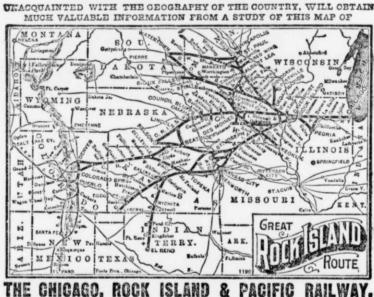


"Say aye"No, and ye'll ne'er be married" to use SAPOLIO: It is a solid cake of scouring soap. used for cleaning purposes

I asked a maid if she would wed, 'And in my home her brightness shed; She faintly smiled and murmured low, "If I can have SAPOLIO."







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General Managor.

TIFFIN, - OHIO. -OF'THE-WEST, SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST. PALMS' BUSINESS COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa

MONEY!

A. N. K. -C. UNION COLLEGE of LAW. Chicago, Pall Term be he goes, plowing up the dust, to be few months yet.' tramped by the myriad hoofs that "'And why not?' says I. come thundering after. Right and "Because,' says he, 'I have a more left our horsemen dash, their cheers pressing liability.' and rallying shouts ringing with "More pressing than a board twenty-five dollars right off quick, to their carbines on the breeze. Out to bill?' says I. sarcastically. the south and west their comrades are ''Yes, a good deal,' says he. 'I'm "rounding up" the great herds of buying a pair of shoes on the install- game," startled ponies.

pursued by the troopers of the left says he, tapping his vest pocket. the straggling township fierce hand- give that coin to me on account, or to-hand fights are going on, but most I'll sell you up." of the Indians who are unable to escape throw down their arms and beg for quarter. Squaws and children sweeping my arm in a comprehenare driven together in the center of sive way around the studio. the village, and while the fleeing warmade for the captive women.

tell her dreadful story. But Tall something. Bull and fifty of his braves have paid "'Excuse me,' says he, standing the penalty with their lives, and the back and regarding his picture with richest yillage on the plains is ours.

The Baltimore American says in lations with my trades people.' its usual forcible way, as follows of "I was faint when I got down into the present members of Congress in the street." Maryland:

The congressional nominations of both parties are now before the pub- tells this story to the Chicago Jour- time is over and I let my fail whislic, and it is possible to institute nal: comparisons. The generally accepted opinion has been in the past, and we welfare of their country — that began to look about for diversion. South is to see the look are the first to and advance the general interests of Close by the side of the track, oppointerests of the community represented by them. If this be adopted ing crop. A tall, gaunt boy of about as a criterion by which to judge of their services, we think that the Republican party in this State has no reason to be ashamed of its standard bearers. Taking the record of the present Congress, the State is represented by three Republicans, Messrs. McComas, Stockbridge, and Mudd, who have probably done the best they knew how to further both national and local interests; but what

have they accomplished? Mr. McComas' reputation is now national. He is regarded as one of the leaders of the House, and he has been mainly instrumental in securing protection for Maryland induswherever they needed it. No intelligent citizen will question his usefulness, or the assertion that no yellow, isn't it?" member of Congress in recent years has reflected more credit on his native State. Messrs, Stockbridge and Mudd have never been in Congress before this session, and are on the Stockbridge, in a quiet, unobstrusive fashion, appears to have gained the confidence of the House, and through his exertions the steamers sailing from this port have been relieved planted it on the shares." of one of their most oppressive and needless burdens. He has been indefatigable in his efforts to improve the shipping laws, and if the bill classfying the local inspectors of steam vessels is passed at this session, beautifully. On one of the hot days it will be due to his energy and persistency.

The Grounds at Chautauqua. Chautaugua is a village of tents and houses, Swiss chalets and board shanties, "halls," a hotel and an amphitheatre which is a strange looking place when empty and a remarkable spectacle when filled, It is on a side hill, which has been excavated to form a hollow, which is lined with closely set tiers of benches, separated by paths which converge and slope down to the platform below the organ loft. The sides are open. The roof, which rises toward the center, is a perfect sounding board. The amphitheatre will seat about seyen thousand persons. Its acoustics are admirable. When there is any entertainment in prospect people go there hours before the time appointed in order to secure seats. Men take or work to while away the time of for duplicates, sir," said this man books and papers and women read waiting, Those who arrive late and brother. form part of the crowd, sometimes eight or ten deep, standing around outside under the projecting roof, which forms a shelter.-Chautauqua

derivation of the work "restaurant" Hungry Boy-"Res, a thing; taurus, a bull-a bully thing."-Philadel phia Society.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS A Tough Customer.

"I struck the hardest game of my braves come slashing their way out landscapes and portraits - and you pened. of the lodges, while others, after one see his name all covered with taffy startled, terrified glance at the com- in the newspapers week in and week

In the very center of the village velvet smoking cap onto the back of to be sold to pay the railroad charges. the warning herder and foremost his head, while he looked lazily at 1'm allus on the lookout for bargains troopers meet face to face and down the bill, 'but I can't pay this for a and went,"

ment plan and the second shoe is to Down a winding ravine to the east be delivered to-day if I can make a scores of Indians are scurrying away, partial payment. The coin's here,' flank company. Here and there in "All right,' says I, 'but you just

> " 'Sell what up?' says he. ". Why, these here pictures, 'says I,

"'These pictures?' says he. 'Al riors are followed and fought by doz right, my boy, go ahead, If you can ens of the soldiery, quick search is sell them I'll be much obliged to you. It's more'n I can co.'

the Indians have striven to revenge went on painting as tranquil as a dusted out of sight like a rabbit a their bitter loss. One poor victim is summer day. I admired him and 'gittin' for home ahead of sixteen shot dead. The other till lives to asked him out to have a drop of car dogs."

> one eye closed, but not even glancing had his head propped up and the at me; 'I never nave any secial re- other was askin' him what sort of a

On the way to Jacksonville our imagine still is among patriotic citi- train stopped for a long time at a litzens sincerely desirous of the tle station hear the woods and we the nation first, and next the public site the station, was a patch of corn, an exceedingly thin and sickly looksixteen years was lazily hoeing and weed ng between the rows.

"Look at that wretched crop!" said a Northerner; "dirty seed, poor soil, baking sun, hoe culture, not even a plow to stir the soil deeply. and tree Democrats, Messrs. Gib. or a cultivator to weed it quickly and son, Rusk and Stump. The entire often. The weeds will have choked six are esteemed as reputable citizens the southern half of the crop before that lazy fellow gets the north end cleared. Boy !" he called. "Young fellow! It seems to me your corn is rather small, isn't it ?"

The boy looked at him for a moment, and then replied: "Yes, mister; pop planted the

small kind." "Oh, is that so! But it's rather

"It is, mister," said the boy, "Pop planted the yellow kind."

"Well," said the Northerner, rather testily, as some one tittered, same footing with Mr. Stump. Mr. "it's evident that you won't get more than half a crop."

"You're right, mister," drawled the bov; "just half a crop. Pop

Diplomacy of Waiters.

My waiter knows as much English as I do German, and so we get on when he came for my order, I wearily said: "I will stick to beef." "Stickterbef; vot vas dot? We don't haf some dose stickterbef," said this steady and stolid son of Germany. He knew "rosbef" and "befsteak" but "stickterbef" was too much for him, A negro waiter will never acknowledge that he does not know the thing you ask for, nor that they

do not keep the article, but he will always lie out of it in some way. ers, and I gave my order, whereupon ride a bicycle a mile inside of one the doctor ejaculated: "Duplicate hour. Heilborn accomplished the for me," and continued his talk.

the man of color. "Duplicate for me," said the doctor, impatiently.

"We have no duplicate to-day, sir. Wednesday is our regular day

The doctor laughed until I was ashamed of him .- Portland Argus.

In Peoria, Ill., on the very lot where Colonel Ingersoll once lived, and where he wrote some of his infi-Teacher in Etymology-"Give the dal lectures, a Y. M. C. A. building worth \$125,000 is going up.

> "Mr. Green Red, my husband done say you had defuncted him from you' political club. He want know what you mean by 'defuncted' " "You tell you' husban' he ain't liable to sible or the ladies' tollet understan', for de word am strictly parliamentary."-Harper's Bazar.

A Sort of Accident.

A man who was in the waiting Heavens! what a wild thrill of ex- life to-day," said the agent of a very rooms of the Erie depot, across the ultation there comes with it all, successful collecting firm to the San river, the other day, came across a Bang, bang, crack, crack, go rifle Francisco Examiner. "I tackled my farmer looking man who was nursand revolver. Thundergo the hoofs. man for twenty dollars that he owes ing two or three skinned knuckles, With shrick and yell squaw and a restaurant. He's an artist-paints and inquired if an accident had hap-

"Sort o' accident," was the reply. "I was sittin' here about half an hour ago when a young fellow came shelter and burrow under robe or "'I'm sorry,' says he, stopping his along and wanted me to go and look work on his picture and pushing his at a trunk full of clothes which was

"Yes." "He rambled me up the street about a block, and we met another feller, who said he had got to have save some machinery from being sold. With that I dropped to the

"Confidence." "Exactly. I kinder looked lamb, perform their duty in the prolike, however, and when number one said I could perhaps loan number two the rhino, and take a check for a hundred dollars on the bank. I reached down in my pocket, and 10 get the spondulicks."

"I see." "But I didn't git it. I scraped to gether a handful of fine dry-cut terbacker, shet my fist up tight and when I pulled it out I swung for No. 2's nose and landed like a ton of brick. He went on tumbling into the mud Alas! True to their savage custom "With that he lighted his pipe and and I turned on No. 1. He had slid-

"Lyin right there yit onless the police have taken him away. When I left five minutes ago, one of them wagon run over him and he was sayin' that he wanted to be taken home to his anxious mother. I sort o'calkerlate them two won't bother me CHANGE OF VOTING PLACE. A traveller in the Southern States agin-not until after the plantin' kers grow,"-New York Sun.

> Gwine to the Pos' Offica. One of the oddest sights in the call in the morning and the last to leave at night, and it is by no means rare to have them inquire for mail tion. ten or fifteen times a day. I was in the office at Marrietta, Ga,, when an aged darkey limped in and inquired: "Am dar fo'or five tetters heah, for

Junebroke Duke?" "No, sir," replied the postmaster, after taking a look.

"Well, den, I'll take one." "There are no letters for you," "Isn't dar a newspaper ?"

"No." "Hasn't I dun got nutfin' 'tall?" "Not a thing."

"Dat's curus-werry curus," muttered the man as he walked out.

the letter ?" "Deed I did, sah. I 'spected dat

letter might hab \$20 into it." "Who from ?"

"I dunno, but I 'spected it." He then told me that he could neither read nor write, had no friend to write to him, had never mailed a letter nor received one in his life, and yet he had inquired for mail at least five hundred times a year for the past ten years. In fact it wasn't an hour after I left him before he circled around to the office again and said: "I reckon I mus' hab some mail by

dis time." "No-nothing for you." "Well if dat hain't curus-werry curus! Reckon I'd better wait fur dat one o'clock train."

At Lake Pearl, Mass., last Mon. Some years ago the learned Dr. day, A. H. Heitborn and Thomas Thompson and I went into an eating Richards made an attempt to swim house where there were negro wait- a mile, run a mile, walk a mile and feat in 54 minutes 9 3 5 seconds, and "What am dat you say, sir?" asked Richards in 54 minutes 15 seconds.

including a kennell of doge,

"He has pried, but is not proud," said a burglar as his pal failed to oepn a safe with a Jimmy.

If You Have a Trifling Cough Don't neglect it. Use Roger's Specific Cough For Sprains, Burns. Bruises, Colic Cholera Morbus, &c., use Specific Liniment. Roger's Cocain Pile Remedy has no Use Roger's Worm Syrup-safe and

You will find the above at A. G. Sturgiss' DrugStore, and Country Stores.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mitchell's Kidney Piasters Absorb all disease in the Kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition. Old chronic kidney sufferers say they got no relief until they tried

MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS.
Sold by Drugglsts everywhere, or sent by mail for 50c Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass.

EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given. That the undersigned, appointed by the County Commissioners of Garrett County, to view the lands through which the proposed road shall be located, for whi: Beginning at a point on the county road leading from Mt. Lake Park to Mrs. Wonderley's, about the centre of military lot No. 917, and running thence by the most direct route practicable to the line of lot 881; thence along the line of the said lot to the dividing line of Lots 95 and 149, along the old road lence; thence along the division line between lots 921 and 972, and thence by the most direct route to the Giade Valley School House and church, to connect with the road from Oakland to Gorman, and examine whether the said road should be opened, will meet on the 21th day of October, 1790, for such burpose, and to determine whether the public convenience requires the said opening of said road, and if so, to locate the same, and perform their duty in the premises. JOHN HARNED,

FOR SALE.

NORMAN BARNARD.

I have for sale 10 Cotswool ewe lambs, two I have for sale 10 Cotswool ewe lambs, two yoke Oxen, well broken, one sorrell Horse, 7 years old, 2 bay mares, 6 and 10 years old, one suckling cold, one Holstela bull, 3 years old, 3beef cattle. I will also sell my land of one hundred acres lying 4 miles southwest of Oak land, said land is nearly all under fence. Olchard, good water. Excellent fille. Apply to J. H. SANDERS. 30 tf

New Voting Place.

OFFICE OF THE
GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD., Sept. Edb. 1800. a session of the Board held Sept, the following order was passed, to-wit: O (DERED. By the County Commissioners of Garactt County, this lith day of September A. B., 1899. That the regular voting place in the new Election District Number Twelve or Garrett County, Md., be und the same is hereby established at Bittinger's Cooper Shop, at Bittinger, in said county. [SEAL] THOMAS J. JOHNSON, President

Test: J. B. Fay, Clerk,

GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OARLAND, MD , Sept, 13th, 1890.

ORDERED, By the County Commissio

[SEAL] THOMAS J. JOHNSON, President, Test: J. B. FAY, Clerk.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Garrett County at the suit of William A. Coddington against Winteled Scott Friend, it being No. 15 Judicials to the september term, 1880, of said Court, the undersigned Sheriff did seize and levy upon all the right, sittle, interest and estate both at law and in equity of the said defendant in and to all that HOUSE AND PREMISES situated in the village of Selbysport, fairrett County, Maryland, and which is now occupied by said defendant and i-is family and described as follows, it being all that lot of ground containing about one half of an acre, improved by a

I followed after and when I asked Two Story Dwelling House,

him if he expected an important letter that day, he replied:
"Sartin I does. Dat's why I'ze walked fo' miles dis mawning."
"Where was the letter coming from ?"
"I dunno."
"Did you expect news or money in

On SATURDAY, the 11 Day of OCTOBER, 1890,

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day in front of the Taggart Hotel in the town of Oakland, I will offer the aforesaid property at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cush on the day of sale to satisfy the aforesaid exe-cution and costs. TERMS OF SALE-Cash. EDWARD N. CASTEEL,

30-td Sheriff of Garrett Co. Estate of John O. Layman, Deceased.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the sub-scriber, of Garrett county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration the personal estate of JOHN O. LAYMAN,

JOHN O. LAYMAN,
of Garrett county, Md., dec'd. All persons
having claims against the deceased are hereby warred to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the
subscriber, on or before the 1st day of
April next; they may otherwise by law
be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
G'ven under my hand this 18th day of September, 1890.

WILLIAM'S, LAYMAN, Adm'r,
32—3\*
Gormania, W. Va,

EXAMINATIONS AND PUBLIC MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS,
OAKLAND, MD, Sept. 23rd, 1890, Feat in 54 minutes 9 3.5 seconds, and Richards in 54 minutes 15 seconds.

James M. Turner, whom the Republicans of Michigan have nominated for Governor, is several times a millionaire and yet a farmer. He lives on a 2.000 acre farm near Lansing, runs a diary of 3,000 cows and has a large quantity of fancy stock, including a kennell of dogs.

WM. HINEBAUGH, Secretary.

Estate of Joseph B. Davis, Deceased. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That the sub-scriber, of Garrett county, Md., hatt

late of Garrett county, deceased. All person having claims against the deceased are here by warned to exhibit the same, with the von by warned to exhibit the same, with the voice of the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of April next; they may otherwise by larbe excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hand this 23rd day of Sectember, 1389.

JOHN M. DAVIS,Executor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

D. ELMER WOLF. Hagerstown, Md.

> SNOWY CREEK MILLS, (Owned and operated by Wm. A. Loraw.)

ALL KINDS OF

LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH AND PALINGS. GRIST MILLING A SPECIALTY. Orders for Lumber and anything in my line

WM. A. LORAW. 25 1 vr E.M. SPEDDEN. D. E. BOLDEN MEW FIRM.

Spedden & Blden, CONTRACTORS

AND BUILDERS, OAKLAND, - MD., Will contract for or superintend the crection of buildings in town or vicinity.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY! WEDDING

THE REPUBLICAN is prepared to print at short notice Wedding Invita-tions, in the latest and most artistic designs, at prices that dely competi-tion, Call and learn prices before placing your order elsewhere.

JOB PRINTING DONE AT SHOR MOTICE.

PROGRAMMES,

CIRCULARS, CARDS.

STATEMENTS, LETTER AND

BILL HEADS of all kinds kept con-stantly on hand and printed in the test and latest styles. We make a specialty of printing and padding note, letter and bull beads.

promptly attended to

PRINTED IN AN ATTRCTIVE MANNER

REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE. A Rare Chance to Secure a Home. FOR SALE

Several Tracts of Land on the Hooppole Road, 3 miles from Deer Park

and 6 miles from Oakland, Md.

These lands are of excellent quality, each pole road passes through the lands and the Deer Park road quite near them. They adjoin the farms of John L. Browning, Frank R. Nethkin, Wm. Schooley, Joseph Spiker, Ralph Browning, Jacob Sell, W. M. Rhodeheaver and others.
These lands will be sold CHEAP and on the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS: One fourth cash and the balance in three or four equal yearly payments, with interest and security to the satisfaction of the owner.
For further information apply to. For further information apply to.

JAS. A. HAYDEN. Republican Office, Oakland, Ma



Orop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Ringe, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Four Widths of Hemmers Sent on trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers, Save Canvassers' Commissions. Get New Ma-chines. Address for Circulars and Testimonials, Co-Operative Sewing Machine Company,

269 S. 11th St., Philadelphia. Pa

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOLF'S BUSINESS INSTITUTE' B. & O. R. R. Time-Table

The following is the new time-table on the B. & O. R. R., which went into effect May 11th, 1890:

GOING EAST 6-Accommodation... 46.... 72—Accommodation ... GOING WEST. ommodation

15—Accommodation

The fast trains, with the exception of those mentioned, make stop pages only at the First Class Sta tions. Tickets should always be pro cared before taking the cars, pas

sengers saving thereby from 10 to WM. M. CLEMENTS,

Manager. C. K. LORD,

General Passenger Agent. THE GARRETT COUNTY BANK

OAKLAND, MARYLAND. D. E. OFFUTT, President. G. S. HAMILL, V. Presiden S. T. JONES, Cashier.

FarPrompt attention to collections, 112'89,

Registration Ntice. SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

SITTINGS, 1890, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned officers of Registration of Votes in and for their respective Election Districts of Garrett County, will sit in their respective election Districts in said County, at the places hereinafter named, for three successive days in the month of September, commencing with and including the third Monday of September, that is to say, on the

15th, 16th and 17th Days of

SEPTEMBER. and for four successive days in the month of October, commencing with and including the first Monday of October, that is to say, on the

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Days of OCTOBER, in the year 1899, from the hour of 8 o'clock arm, until 8 o'clock p.m. on each of said days for the purpose of ascertaining and registering in the proper registries of voters the persons qualified to vote in their respective Election Districts who shall present themselves for registration, and for the further purpose of revising and correcting the registries of voters of their said respective Election Districts, and the striking therefrom the names of all voters entured therein who shall have died or become for any reason disqualified, or who for any cause shall have ceased to be entitled to remain on said registries of voters.

And on the Monday next succeeding the

20TH DAY OF OCTOBER.

in said year 1890, from the hour of 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p. m., on said day, the said officers of registration will sit in their respective Election Districts, for the revision of and for the hearing of applications for re-instatement by persons whose names shail have been stricken off the registric of voters for said Election Districts in said county, as provided in Article 25, Sections 1 to 29 B, of the code of Public General Laws of Maryland, title "Election," sub-title "Registration of Voters," as amended by chapter 575 of the acts of 1890.

The places of sitting of each of said Officers of Registration in their respective Election Districts on the days named and hours stated is as follows, to wit: n said year 1890, from the hour of 8 o'clock a

Election District No. 1, at Swanton, 2, at his residence Sep-tember sitting and in October at store of L. E., Friend, at Friendsville. 3, at Grantsville. 4. Sept. 15 at Franklin-Mines, all other days at Bloomington. Bloomington.
5, at Accident.
6, at Sang Run.
7, at Oakland.
8, September at Elkins.
October at Red House.

October at Red Ho
9, at Johnsons.
10, at Deer Park.
11, at Gregg's Mill.
12, at Biddinger. All naturalized citizens applying for regis-tration will be required to produce their cer-tificates of naturalization to the Officers of

H. O. HAMILL. Officer of Registration 1st Election District, R. E. FRIEND, Officer of Registration 2d Election District. ISAIAH FULLER, Officer of Registration 3d Election District. JOHN COLLINS, Officer of Registration 4th Election District,

HENRY F. LININGER, N. C. BROWNING,
Officer of Registration 6th Election District. P. A. CHISHOLM, Officer of Registration 7th Election District. HENRY A. SHAFFER, Officer of Registration 8th Election District. SAMUEL JOHNSON, Officer of Registration 9th Election District. SEBASTIAN HINEBAUGH,

Officer of Registration 10th Election District. Officer of Registration 1th Election District.

JOSEPH BUCKLE.
Officer of Registration 12th Election District ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all LINIMENT FEMOVES All LINIMENT FEMOVES All Liard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES on human

or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails. Both for sale by

HENRY J. MAYERS, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

J. F. LEWIS.

-MANUFACTURER OF-LUMBER, SHINGLES AND PLAS-TERING LATH!

Having had Fourteen years practice and experience as a BHINGLE SAWYER, I am confident that I can sell you a better shingle than can be bought any where else in the State for the same price. J. F. LEWIS.

3 3 '88 ly Cranesville, W. Va

# THE REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 14.

OAKLAND, MD.,

II, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

NUMBER 34.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS J. PEDDICORD.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of Maryland and West Virginia. Office in Pritchard Building, Oakland, Md. \_220 '87.

GILMOR S. HAMILL AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office on ALDER STREET, Particular attention given to Conveyancing uvestigation of land titles and collection claims. Loans negotiated. 1e14-ly

J. B. FAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHNACER) Will practice in the Courts of Garrett, A gany and the Court of Appeals Also in Joining counties of West Va.

27 Special attention given to Investigat of Land Titles, Conveyancing and Collect of Claims, including claims egainst Instates. Real estate bought.

WARING THOMAS. EWD. H. SINCELI THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, OAKLAND, MARYLAND, Will practice in the Courts of Garrett and Allegany counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryand, and the adjoining counties of West Virginia.

F. W. VELICH. W. P. TOWNSHEND VEITCH & TOWNSHEND. SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD. Will practice in the Courts of Garrett County, Mb.
will practice in the Courts of Garrett County
and the adjoining Counties of West Virginia,
and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

Lat Office in the Court House.
July 3-tf.

A. B. GONDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Office in Pritchard Building, first floor, back room, Third street, Oakland, Md. DR. D. O. MCKINLEY, Resident Dentist, Salisbury, Pa.,

Will visit regularly through Garrett county Md., and offers his services to those wishing Id., and offers his services to those wishin bental Treatment. Charges moderate P. O. address, Elk Lick, Pa. 622 6m DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OAKLAND, MD. OFFICE IN NYDEOGER BUILDING. 54" Residence at Commercial House. Sept. 2, 1885.—42

H. W. M°COMAS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OAKLAND, MD., offers his professional services to the people of Oakland and vicinity. 5 5 88 AF Office with Dr. J. Lee McComas, Residence corner Oak and fifth streets, two doors East Catholic Church,

DR. S. TOWNSHEND, RESIDENT DENTIST. OAKLAND, MD Office and residence on Oak street, between First and Second. Particular attention paid to creaning and siling the natural teeth.

lling the natural teeth.
All work warranted to give satisfaction.
v3 n48 Dr. I. D. Newman. QAKLAND, MD.

CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY. the Helbig bridge Callsday or night promptly attended to, 3 5 y

DR. E. H. BARTLETT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Offers his professional services to the people of Oak land and vicinity.

37 Residence and office two doors East o Catholic Church.

tf 296

ANDREW J. HARNE. AUCTIONEER! Will sell Real or Personal Property. Residence Oakland, Garrett county, Md Oakland, Md., Feb. 21st, 1887.

E. F. STANSBERRY. Boots and Shoes. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street,

OAKLAND, MD. Repairing neatly and promitly done. Nov. 21, 85.— y.

FARM FOR SALE!

Two-Story Frame House, Two Stables and other outbuildings. About 75 acres of the woodland is covered with EXCELLENT TIMBER. The farm is situated two miles from Swanton, B. & O. R. R. About 250 acres is under fence. A young orchard was put out four years ago, and will soon come into bearing. For particulars and terms, apply to or ad-RICHARD CUSTER.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Having added another first-class company to those represented by me, I am now pre pared to write policies on all kinds of property on short notice and at reas-mable rates.

Special inducements and rates given on dwelling houses and farm property.

Insure your property in good companies—those authorized by law to do business in the State and asyst roughle in case of first. State, and save trouble in case of fire.
The only licensed Fire Insurance Agent in Garrett county, authorized to write policies. 3 15 tf F. A. THAYER.

TOHN A. WOLF. CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

East End Oak St., Oakland, Md.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# PLANING

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,

ALDERSON & ROBINSON, PROPS

C. M. RATHBUN, Manager. Manufacturers of and dealers in

ash, glazed and open, Doors, Blinds Window and Door Frames, Bracets, Mouldings, Stair Balusters Mewels, Weatherboard-Flooring, Ceiling, Picks and Palings.

Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds

# FARM FOR SALE. COAL& FIRE CLAY.

I am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 acres I am authorized to sell a tarm of 250 acres 125 acres of which are cleared, situated on the Oakland and Sang Run road, six miles from Oakland, and near the Youghlogheny river, This is a very destrable farm, and is under laid with three veins of Coal, one vein being 6 feet, another 3 tect and another 4 feet. Also an abundance of Fire Clay.

The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, a barn and other outbuildings, Also a good orchard, and a young orchard just coming into bearing. coming into bearing.

The farm is well watered, and is in every way a very desirable property. One hundred and twenty-five acres of valuable timber.

Call on or address

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Republican office, Oakland, Md.

JULIUS A. ROEHM, A PRACTICAL AND

First - Class Tailor, FROM BALTIMORE,

Has taken charge of Leowenstein's old stand on Oak street, where he will be pleased to re-ceive the patronage of the public. 3 15 % FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, and, near the Yough River. The Improve-hepts counted of two dwelling houses, barn, stable and all other necessary oatbuilding; wenty acres upder cultivation. A fine young rehard is on the place.
For terms and further information, apply

THOMAS & SINCELL, 12 8 5m

events, and Trade Marks obtained, and al ttent business conducted for MODERATE OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OUR OFFICE, INDICES, and Dus-iness direct, hence can transact patent busi-ness in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing, or photo, with de-scription. Wa advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

ecured.
A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with ref-rences to actual clients in your State, coun-y, or town, sent free. Address C. A. SNOW & CO.,

--WANTED--WHITE OAK LUMBER CUT TO ORDER Also White Oak Timber Land. W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,

Office 30 Bultimore Street.

JONAS E. GNAGEY,

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER, AND PROPRIFTOR OF GRANTSVILLE PLANING MILL

Manufacturer and dealer in Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Scroll-Work, Wood-Turning, Moulding, Stair Building, and General Building Material.

Will also conduct the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and keep on hand an assort-ment of Coffins, and also manufacture the same to order. A fine hearse in attendance. It will be my aim to turn out only first-class work at reasonable prices work at reasonable prices.

Thanking all who have favored me in the past, I hope by fair and liberal dealing to All orders left at the mill promptly attended to.

43 Correspondence solicited, JONAS E. GNAGEY, Grantsville, Md., June 17, 1800. 6 21 iy.

FOR SALE! Small Farm Near Deer Park

I desire to sell my farm near Deer Park containing one hundred acres, fifty acres cleared and in grass. The improvements consist of a good 1½-story dwelling house, barn, wagon shed, young orchard, &c. &c. The farm is well watered and nearly all under fence. Situated about 2½ miles from Deer Park. der fence. Situated abou Deer Park. For terms, &c., apply to JOS. G. NESBITT,



NEW ADVERTISEMENT

Wolff SAGM EBlacking not injure your shoes, but make them look unsightly until cleaned. To prevent chase follow directions,

Aid in Drug, Point and House Paratientag Store Pik-Ren, which WILL STAIN OLD A NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLACD AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN THOWARE WILL STAIN YOUR GLO BARKETS WILL STAIN GARY'S COASH AND WESTERN GRAV'S COASH AND WESTERN G WILL STAIN BABY'S COASH AND COMME.

ACCOUNTE TO A COASH AND COMME.

TRY IT.

WOLFF & BANDOLFE, Philadelphia.

# DEMANDS

That only honest and reliable medicines should be placed upon the market. It cannot, therefore, be stated too emphatically, nor repeated too often, that all who are in need of a genuine Blood-purifier should be sure and ask for

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. Your life, or that of some one near and dear to you, may depend on the use of this well-approved remedy in prefer-ence to any other preparation of similar name. It is compounded of Honduras sarname. It is compounded of Honduras sar-saparilla (the variety most rich in curative properties), stillingta, mandrake, yellow dock, and the loddes. The process of man-ufacture is original, skifful, scrupulously clean, and such as to secure the very best medicinal qualities of each ingredient. This medicine is not boiled nor heated, and is, therefore, not a decoction; but it is a com-pound extract, obtained by a method ex-clusively our own, of the best and most nowerful alteratives, tonies, and digreties known to marmacy. For the last forty years, Ayer's

Sarsaparilla

has been the standard blood-purifier of the world-no other approaching it in popular confidence or universal demand. Its formulz is approved by the leading physicians and druggists. Being pure and highly concentrated, it is the most economical of any possible blood medicine. Every purchaser of Sarsaparilla should insist upon having this preparation and see that each bottle bears the well-known name of

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

In every quarter of the globe Ayer's Sar. saparilla is proved to be the best remedy for all diseases of the blood. Lowell druggists unite in testifying to the superior excellence of this medicine and to its great popularity in the city of its manufacture.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AVER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle-

VALUABLE STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

I am authorized to sell the valuable stock farm, commonly known as the "Willink Farm," situated about four miles from Oakland, and containing 465 acres. About 200 acresare cleared and under a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE,

Tenant House, Barn and other out-buildings The improvements of the process of t asked. This is considered to b best stock farms in the county.

JAS. A. HAYDEN, Oakland, Md.

**VALUABLE FARM** FOR SALE:

Situated about 21/4 miles south of Oakland containing 80 acres; 50 acres cleared; orehan of 100 apple trees beginning to bear; 2-stor FRAME HOUSE. containing five rooms and a cellar, nicely painted and plastered; a good frame barn and all necessary out-buildings.

The land is heavily limed and an abundance of lime stone is on the place.

Two and one-half tons of hay to the acre was produced this year.

For terms &c., apply to

THOMAS & SINCELL,

Attorneys for owner



THE GRAND OLD PARTY.



IT IS TRUE TO THE FLAG. is was among the declarations which the Republican National Convention of 1888 submitted to the peo-

ple for their approval: We declare our hostility to the introduction into this country of forour shores.

ests of the whole people. Every important piece of legisla- spoils will be his cash and his politition passed by this House has been cal funeral. Next ?-Frederick Ex-"labor bil ." The e'ection law is I amensely a labor bill, for if the will of the poor and lowly voter-he who

ing the social and industrial reforms | right. they have at heart. Democratic Congresses have set year after year, all

of the land. Look at the list:

contract labor. 2. An effective eight-hour law, conwork for all government employes.

3. An adjustment law, enabling claimants under the old eight-hour law to submit their cases to judicial arbitratment.

ernmnt in any of its departments.

WE TAKE it all back. We said the others is not given : some weeks ago that Mayor McKiag, of Cumberland, knew a good thing when he saw it, and hence had declined to be slaughthred as a sacrifice to the Democracy of this District. He has changed his mind, and his

His friends claim for him the presso he is. He is destined to be so completly beaten by McComas, that like unto several other rising and ambi-Western Maryland, he will be qui- philosophers quit talking about their ity.

destiny. But he launched his bark ern blizzards out of the kitchens.

upon the sea of Free Trade, and in a November storm it foundered against the rocky coast along the American shore, protecting the American work ingman from the competition with European pauper labor.

General McKiag has set his little ail upon the same sea. Whether his raft is a Police Sloop of the Oyster Navy, or a Pay Boat from the Canal it is destined to have a rough pas-age. It will have to buffet the tide of popular indignation, resulting from a plundered State Treasury, it will have to pass the Scylla and Charybdis of Protection on the one side and an Honest Ballot on the other, and it will after a tempestuous voyage of about sixweeks, be dismally wrecked against that great Gilraltar of hope to American industry, the McKinly Tariff Bill. This craft will be to eign contract labor and of Chinese la-bor, and favor such immediate legis-because the farmers of Western lation as will exclude such labor from | Maryland will furnish no products to ship to a foreign pauper market if It may fairly be said that the only it means to let our, sown mechanics direct assurance of legislation in ac- starve, and miners in the mountains cordance with wnat may be called will furnish no "free coal" to ballast labor's demands" which the Re- a yessel engaged in piracy against publican party has given, which it their daily labor. He is a reckless became the duty of Congress to pass, seaman who faces a storm without related to the prohibition of cheap ballast, and must expect the inevita and degraded labor. But in perform- ble shipwreck. We are sorry for this ance the Grand Old Party has far ex- gallant Captain of the Democracy ceeded its promises. It does not rec- who goes out to sea against his judgognize the existence of sections and ment, at the command of the bosses classes smong the people, each to be of the ship. No underwriters will coddled and wooed for election pur- place an insurance on such a venture, poses. The Republican party regards and upon his political life no policy the people as a mass, itself of that could be placed at any premium. mass, inspired by that mass, and But the wreckers, along the shore of moved by the will of its intelligent disappointed ambition, who have and pitriotic majority. It has not lured so many bright young men to passedlabor bills as class bills, but as destruction, to be rid of their ambi measures vitarry affecting the inter- tions, will have settled the destiny of another good fellow and their

aminer, Look Out for Him. constitutes four-fifths of the people- A slick swindler has been "doing" can be thwarted by an arrogant aris. some of the farmers in lower sections World's Fair. Boston, Lynn, and togracy or an unacrupulous company of the State. He calls at the firmer's Seattle, with their big fires, attracted of political bandits, free government house and salutes the lady this way: no little notice; while Louisvine, is on a gallop to its grave! The lare Good morning, madain. I have with her cyclone, caught the attenif bill and the silver bill, the Bank. met your husband and purchased a tion of the civilized world. While ruptcy Act, the Land-grant forfeit- calf from him. He could not change these events were costly, they reures, the Shipping bills-all these, as this \$20 bill and told me to call at the sulted in making better cities of we have seen, are moving toward the house and get \$15 change," The good them than heretofore. developement of trade with the re- woman supposing it to be all right sistless force of so many Corliss en. gives him the requisite change and gires. They are all "labor Lills." he departs, saying he will call for too little seed. A farmer in planting But it is also true to say that no the calf in a day or two. When the corn puts a number of grains into House of Representatives that has husband comes in and is told of the each hill, and is satisfied if one good assembled in the National Capitol transaction, he concludes these is healthy stalk comes from each plantsince Washington first set the ma- some mistake; but as he has the \$20 ing. It's the constant advertiser chinery of government in motion has bill be concludes he is not out much. that is bound to attract attention. It's done so much as this House in re- But when he undertakes to pass the the succession of bright, catchy adsponse to the appeals of labor organ- bill he discovers it to be a rank coun- vertisements that refuse to be ignored. izations for measures directly affect- terfeit, and then knows that it is not

Last week a constable in an adjoinheedless of the cries of the working- number of summons on parties, as ing township had occasion to serve a men, deaf, dumb and blind to any- witnesses for court. He held one for thing else than their pet sophistry— a young man, a carpenter, whom he Free Trade! Their every effort has found at work on the second-story of been to spread mortgages all over an unfinished building, he called to American farming lands and to fas- him and asked him to come down, ten chains upon American factories. as he had a paper to read to him. In one week of this session the Re- At first the young man parleyed, but publican majority-of course against finally commenced to decend, but Democratic objections and obstruc- said the constable should wait till he tions—has passed no less than five got his coat from the house- But he labor bills, pure and simple-meas- never returned from the house, and ures asked for by the labor societies the last heard from him he was still on the retreat through Maryland. 1. An effective prohibition of ailen If he sees this, he is assured that the officer, only held a summons to have him appear in court as a witness, and stituting eight hours a full day's he might as well return unless he knows of a better cause for staying away .- Meyersdale Commercial.

The Longest Word. 4. A law prohibiting the employ- the columns of the New York Sun lished reputation, Much money is ment of convict labor on Government regarding the longest word in the thrown away in advertising, on the English language. The five words theory that all advertising is good, 5. A law prohibiting the use of the below have been unearthed, and though some kinds are better than product of convict labor by the Gov- certainly take the prize for length. Others, and that therefore, a promis-The first one is found in the diction- cuous policy cannot go far wrong. But aries, but the authority for the use of it stands to reason that business prin-

1. Disproportions 2. Honorificabilitudinily. 3. Disestablishmentarlanism.
4. Unpropreantepentitimaticability,

5. Velocipedestrainistrainarianologist

The colored pressman in a newspaper office at Houston, Ga., claims twenty-one years ago Wednesday of fortunes will accordingly be changed to be well posted on Bible subjects. last week was fought one of the "fif-One of its precepts he renders as foi- teen decisive battles of the world," lows: If your brother smote you on the battle of Arbela, wherein Alextige of never having been beaten, and one side of the jaw, turn the other ander the Great conquered Darius, think him a man of destiny." Well side to be smoted, and the third smote is yourn."

tious young Democratic statesmen of is the time of year when the Kansas etly retired to the shades of obscur- plans for keeping the hot winds out ol the State and begin figuring on Groyer Cleveland was a man of specifications for keeping the northADVERTISING POINTERS.

Fresh Facts for Oakland Business Men. THE REPUBLICAN is a reliable advertising medium.

Visionary advertising is a mistake f you have to pay for it in real money.

No surer "tip" can be given than 'printer's ink" to make your business win in the race for trade.

Let those who wish to succedd, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and im-

prove on their ways in past years. Art directs good advertising; energy and enterprise keep it up. For the former, seek an experienced and successful agent; the latter must be

supplied by yourself. The securing of advertising by a newspaper on false statements of circulation is a crime under the statute law, subject to all the penarties imposed for procuring money under laise pretenses. A publisher who will rob a business parron in this way can make no yand claim to honesty or truthfulness in any re-

It may be laid down as an axiom for intelligent advertisers, that cuts, if used at all, should contain and convey clearly and artistically some live idea pertinent to the business, or of imely, public interest; and that they should be carefully adapted to the character and circulation of the advertising medium for which the advertisement is designed.

Advertising sometimes comes without special effort, and in such cases is quite costly. For instance; the great fire was a big advertisement for Cuicago, and to-day she has the

Too little advertising is like sow-That the proper time must be allowed for the fruit to grow, ripen and be gathered, is as true as that wheat cannot ripen the day after it is sown.

Advertising is the palladium of. the passing show. Take away the circus poster and what is left of the circus? The advertising is the making of it. The pictured performances is what draws the ordinary yokel from his rural haunts to munch peanuts and drink pink lemonade under the waving canvass. If he does not believe the latest museum female has four heads he goes in to see if she has two. The result of the advertisement is the same whether it is believed or not; it draws the dollars.

There is to be in Detroit a convention of the managers of advertising departments of various extensive business houses. They will agree, we believe, that best paying advertising is done in the regular legiti-A discussion has been going on in mate way in publications of estabciples should be applied to advertising as well as to anything else, and that money spent for advertising should be placed where experience has shown it to do the most good.

Two thousand two hundred and

Seven years ago Wednesday of last A Kansas exchange says that this lished in the United States. It ought not to; be seven years mors before we have one-cent postage.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility,

# The Republican.

BENJ. H. SINCELL, Ed. and Prop'r. OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD.

The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year, When I am forced to face the fact That summer time is dear,

Alas! I've not a dollar left, And what have I to show For all my six months' savings That I drew a month ago?

My pretty flannel trousers Are besmirched with grassy green, My blue and white-striped blad Is too dirty to be seen. My tennis cap is faded

To a color without name, And the laundress has reduced my shirts To something like the same

Flowers and ices, drives and bon-bons, Any man is sure to find
Will make his substance vanish
Like the chaff before the wind.
What with dancing and with tennis (Though improbable it sounds I weighed myself to day, and found

I'd lost just twenty poun And seated at my desk, I ask If it is worth it all; In spring I always answer "yes," I'm doubtful in the fall. But though I've found this outing, Like all others, short and dear,

ce tells me That I'll do the same next year.

—Cornelia Redmond, in Jury.

# DOWN IN TEXAS.

How a Party of Soldiers Were Led on to Death.



scout, and riding mostly be tween Forts McKavett, in Texas. That was during the last outbreak of the Texas Indian, and he got such thrashing that there! his power was broken for-

ever. For the first six months, however he had things pretty much his own way, as the troops in garrison were not strong enough to take the field against him, and some of the posts were even besieged now and then. Our lines of communication had to be kept open, and this duty de volved upon the scouts. Sometimes we rode in twos and threes, but generally it was safest to make the trip alone. In such cases we traveled by night, and depended on dodging the Indians.

was over an open country, broken with dry gullies, as the plains always are but I never took that route. I kept to the west to get the cover of the foothills, and, although this lengthened the Draw sabers! Forward-trot-gallopjourney by fifty miles, I had a show for getting safely through. I had made it three times, when the Indians became so troublesome at McKavett that the commandant at Concho was ordered to re-enforce the garrison from his own weak force. It was decided to send ten men, and a scout named Rogers and my self were to pilot them. The day before herders and were so defiant that we knew they must be in force. Notwithstanding this fact, when we got calling from the rear: ready to go the Lieutenant in charge o the party determined to take the most direct route, which covered a distance of about sixty-five miles. He further planned that we were to ride all nigh and finish the rest of the distance by daylight. The name of this officer was If I remember right he had the war, but had seen no service. After the war he had been transferred to the regulars as a Second Lieutnant. I had scarcely noticed him while in and out of the post, and now when I came to size him up I was greatly disappointed. He knew nothing whatever of Indian warfare, but was very conceited and egotistical. His instructions to us were:

"We will head straight for McKavett by the shortest route, and if we meet any Indians we will ride them down." When Rogers and I were alone he

"Bid everybody a long good-bye be fore you start, for you are going to your death. "You don't like him?"

"His ignorance and conceit will be the destruction of the party."

I felt so, too, but it was no use to argue the matter. Like many other said: fresh officers, Walton looked upon the Indians as cowards, who attacked only lone or defenseless settlers, and who would be overawed by the sight of



"BID EVERY ONE A LONG GOOD-BYE."

twelve men riding across the country. By Roger's advice we took extra amevening, and the soldiers made noise more than twenty feet across. enough with the carbines and sabers to

when we had crossed the stream and could say, but we meant to give them a

had not yet been attacked. "We shan't be attacked to-night," "The reds no doubt had spies around the fort who saw us leave, and they know just where we are going. They'll have time after daylight.'

As the hours went by and we were

'Daylight won't be half an hour old

"Well, I only hope so. I'm aching as our horses climbed out of a deep gully. Rogers said to the officer: Lotenant, hev ye got any pertick-

ler plan as to how ye'll fight 'em?" "What do you mean?" "Why, daylight is fast coming. Just is soon as you kin see any thing you'll see redskins, and they'll be ten or

"I don't believe we shall see a living Indian. If we do, we can soon put

them to flight." The ground was now more broken with frequent outcroppings of rock, with a gully at the bottom of every ridge. The soldiers could only walk their horses over this ground, and the only preparation the officer made was to wheel them into line and give us front of twelve men. Rogers and I were beside the officer. Daylght came lowly but surely, enabling us to see further and further. And at length, as we rose a ridge, Rogers called out: "Just as 1 told you, Lootenant. See

On the plateau, half a mile beyond us. were about seventy-five Indians on horseback. Rogers knew, and so did I, that the gullies on our right and left held other Indians, and that to go ahead was to ride into a trap. The officer was more of a fool than a coward. As soon as he saw the Indians he gave the command to draw sabers, but Rogers cried out: "Don't do it, Lootenant; it's a trap!

If ye charge that crowd ye'll be done fur in two minutes!" "You mind your own ut vou under arrest!"

"But I tell you it's a trap!" "Now, men, we'll drive right through

'em if they'll only stand long enough! charge!" Rogers and I rode beside him, each

with a revolver in hand, but when we had covered half the distance there was a volley fired from the ravine to the eft, quickly followed by one from the right, and men and horses went down in a heap. I twitched on a rein and bore sharp to the right, and in crosswe left Concho the Indians drove in our | ing the gully my horse knocked an Indian down. I had gained the level ground beyond when I heard Rogers "Keep more to the right-to the right!

We want to reach that mass o' rock!' The point designated was about half a mile away, and I saw at once that it was a natural defense. It seemed as if a hundred shots were fired at us as we raced for the spot, and we had scarcely reached it when the Indians swarmed been Major in a colored regiment during about and we had to open fire on them. The spot to which we had retreated is still called "Rogers' Grave," although that is a misnomer. Aside from the natural outeroppings, loose bowlders had been rolled together until there was a circular fort covering a space fifty feet eross. I never knew who made it, but have always believed it was used as a defense by a party of trappers many years before. It was a big jump for our orses, but they cleared the parapet, and a minute later we opened such a hot fire on the Indians as to drive them back. There were, as was afterward known, exactly two hundred and thirteen of them, but we killed three and younded two as we beat them off. As they sullenly retired out of range we had time to think of the soldiers, but

before I had asked a question Rogers nomted to a spot half a mile away, and

"There are three of the horses. The others are dead in that gully, and every

man with them." A little later on we saw eight or ten the redskins riding about with soldiers' hats on, and we were forced to believe that the party had been wiped as your partner? out to the last man, and that without paving struck a blow. It was miraculisten to his word of adlous how we had escaped, but neither girls or their brothers? man nor horse had received a scratch. Luckily, the horses had drank their fill half an hour before, and though there shooting or the hunting, when you are was little in the way of food for them, in the same tales from other people? we knew they could hold out for a ouple of days.

Our first move was to get out our am-

nunition. Each of us had a Winchester as your right? and two revolvers, and each had breakfast, and seemed to take things to make new ones known to him. of our fort. There was no bowlder Are you your brother's keeper? munition and extra rations, and each of which our united strength could not a way; but you do not keep him by us had an extra canteen of water. We handle, and at the end of an hour we fetters formed of ill-temper, untidiness left the fort about nine o'clock of a July had contracted the circle until it was not and lack of courtesy, but by one made at the same time strengthened and in- by a sisterly love. That is the keeper have warned any Indian a mile away of creased the height of the walls, and that will give you your brother's love what was taking place. We headed now no horse could leap them. How and make you worthy the heart of some straight for Little Concho river, every long the siege would last, or to what other girl's brother, too. - Ladies' Home horse on a gallop, and I was amazed straits we would be brought, no one Journal.

good fight. It was about 10 o'clock when they said Rogers, who was an old Indian moves on us. As was expected they first sent a flag of truce, demanding our surrender and promising us good treatment. When this was refused they began circling our defense and firing upon it. They had no idea of its unmolested, the Lieutenant called our strength, or they would not have wasted attention to the fact that the Indians their powder. The circle kept growing were afraid, and later on he claimed to narrower as they rode, and by and by be disappointed that they would not Rogers and I got in two shots apiecs. and each dropped a warrior off his borie "We've had Injuns riding behind us That broke them up, and they retired for and to the right and left of us ever council. While they were holding a since we started," replied Rogers. confab I slipped over the rocks and sebefore we'll have plenty of business on three dead warriors and got safely tack, hand."

three dead warriors and got safely tack, and now we were ready for their sext sendom been known. and."

"Do you believe they'll dare attack seriors and got safely dock, move. They had concluded on a "urround," and four-fifths of their number scribed as a shrub. Its appearance is scattered on foot and formed attack.

and the line was in some places only a commands its high price in the market. know that Rogers got a flesh wound cured. and his horse was killed, and all of a The imports of coffee in the United fifteen to one. How ar' ye going to sudden the redskins retreated. Two fight'em?"

States in 1821 were 19,186,180 pounds; in warriors had fallen dead inside our defense, and when we came to look about 202 pounds; from 1821 to 1837, 970,000, we found three more outside, and were | 000 pounds. The receipts of coffee at ure the Indians had carried off a num- all ports in the United States in 1887 ber of dead and wounded. For an hour | were nearly \$550,000,000 pounds; considafter their defeat the redskins were in erably more in one year than one-half



OGERS AND I GOT TWO SHOTS APIECE. would be We were complimented on our bravery, but told that there was no possible help for us. If we would surrender we would be treated like brave men, but if not they would put us to the torture before sun-We sent the fellow back with a

deflance, and half an hour later every Indian mounted his horse. The band divided into four parties, so as to take us on all sides, and it now seemed as if the pinch had come. If they had the grit to charge up they could pour a plunging fire down on us from their saddles. We were as ready as we could be and expecting every moment to hear the signal, when the party on the north suddenly withdrew, and in five minutes was followed by all the others. gathered in a mob, held council for a few minutes, and then the entire gang rode off to the west and were soon out cattle to live on. This spring I was of sight. We suspected a trap, but after waiting until four o'clock and seeing hunts for timber and good land claims), nothing more of them we turned out

was a losing game.-N. Y. Sun. A GIRL'S OWN BROTHER. Why He Should Be Treated with Courtesy

"But, he's my own brother."

Is that any reason why you should take his courtesies for granted, and never say "thank you?" Is that any reason why you should not try and make an evening at home pleasant for him, instead of forcing him by your selfishness to seek his happi-

ess somewhere else? Is that any reason why you should not think his opinion of your frocks, your bonnets or your looks worth con-

ideration? Is that any reason why you should ap pear before him in a clumsy wrapper and with your hair in papers? Is that any reason why, when

have a man visitor, he should be made to feel that you endured your brother when there was nobody else, but that when there was-well, then it was different?

Is that any reason why you should not e glad of a dance or a game with him Is that any reason why you should not listen to his word of advice about other

Is that any reason why you should not be interested in his story of the Is that any reason way you should push him to the wall except when you need him, and then claim his attention

Because he is your very own brother at least two hundred cartridges. After you ought to be ten-fold more considthe first rush the Indians drew off in a erate of him than of the brothers of growd half a mile away, leaving a few other girls. Because he is your very entinels to watch us. They robbed the own brother you ought to study his dead, and perhaps tortured some poor tastes and cater to them; read the books wretch who had a spark of life left. that he likes and suggest others to him. They also built fires and cooked study the songs he fancies and be glad as easy as if our capture was a sure this way you will make your brother Seeing them thus employed, we your very own, and to him "sister" will set to work to contract the dimensions be the most delightful among girls, We had of every feminine grace and brightened

## THE WOHLD'S COFFEE.

Where It Comes From and What It Is Worth in Cold Cash Of the vast quantity of coffee supplied to the United States something like two-thirds of the whole comes from Brazil, which country, it might be mentioned, produces considerably more than one-half of the world's total supply of that article.

Not long since Ceylon was the third coffee country in the world, and promised to be second, but the crop in that country has fallen off from 988,328 hundred weight in the season of 1874-75 to 150,000 hundred weight in the season of cured the rifles and ammunition of the 1887-88. Such a sudden and almost com-

scattered on foot and formed a cirle. graceful and attractive, and under favor-Then they advanced by creeping and able circumstances it will attain a crawling and taking advantage of sach height of from fifteen to twenty feet. All night long, with only an occasional halt of five or ten minutes for the horses to blow or quench their thirst at a pond hole, we rode over the rough and sterile ground, and three different times during the night I was sure that I heard our enemies close at hand. Half an hour before daylight, We were under fire for a full bur, though inferior in size and appearance, pistol-shot away, when the sign was brazilian coffee stands in value much finally given. I never could recall just below even the native Ceylon and East what took place. I know that some of India coffees, because of the fact of them gained the top of the rocks, and I being carelessly grown, gathered and

ouncil and out of range. Then another of the imports of the sixteen years between 1821 and 1837.

We give below some interesting figres of the world's production and consumption of coffee.

The world's present production of	COI-
fee:	
Ti	stat
	duct.
	ms.
Brazil4	on one
Java and Sumatra.	60,000
	9,400
India.	
Central America and Mexico	80,000
	50,000
Venezuela, Columbia, Peru, Bolivia and	50,000
	13,000
	35,000
Remainder of West Indes (Jamaica, etc.).	7,500
Arabia, Madagascar, Abyssinia and	
	35,000
Liberia and west coast of Africa	19,500
Philippines (Manija), Celebras and rest	
of Eastern Archipelago	11,000
Sandwich and rest of Pacific Isles	1,200
Natal	1:0
***************************************	

The value of the world's production of coffee say 17,000,000 hundred weight, about \$266,000,000 in the wholesale markets.

The world's consumption of coffee:  Europe	to secure you this privilege, and not make the mistake of working too hard to amuse you, and so absorb every moment of your visit into her idea of what is pleasure for you.  No greater compliment is possible than the quiet acceptance of your presence in the intimacy of family life.—A.  R. Ramsey, in Youth's Companion.
Total	WITH TAIL IN AIR.

# A PANTHER FIGHT.

The Fur Often Flies Until One or Both of the Combatants Dies,

I have often wondered what hindered the cougars from being very plentiful. They are monarchs of the woods, and are very shy, with plenty of game and who had followed the business for the and headed for the fort and reached it last twenty years in Oregon and this had withdrawn because they knew it ries only a blanket and a small axe. He related that one night when he was dark he heard a cougar scream on ridge. They kept working toward the head, until finally they came together some three hundred yards above him in some quaking aspen; and such a row and racket as they made he had never heard before. They rolled down within one hundred yards of him; and he says that he was pretty well scared; but he kept up a big fire and stayed behind that. They quieted down in a couple of hours, and the next morning, when it was light enough, he went on to the battle ground. He found one of which is as proud of its caudal append-them lying there dead, all cut and torn age, especially in summer time, as a It was a very large one. to pieces. Four days afterwards, as he was coming back the same way, some five hundred yards from where he had found the first one he had stumbled upon the other one, dead. This, too, was all cut and torn as the first had been. At another time, in Oregon, he heard a big fight going on, but did not go to see the re-He was stopping one night with sults. an old Indian, who had hunted and trapped all his life, and was telling him about the fight, when the Indian said that that was the way when two old males met; one or the other was killed. and very often both; and that whenever the male would find the young ones and the mother absent he would kill the last one of them, but if the mother were with them she would keep him off. That must be the reason that the mother all the cat kind will kill their young. domestic cat .- Forest and Stream.

A Lover's Description.

Miss Mugg-I don't see how it is your sister failed to find me at the station. You said you would describe me to her. Infatuated Lover (who sees a good leal more in Miss Mugg than other folks can)-Yes, I told her to look for a beautiful girl, with the face of a Madonna, and the form of a sylph. It's queer she missed you.-N. Y. Weekly.

Not Even a Plot. "Who is the here in that novel?" "Hero? There is a prig, a dude, minister and a fool, but you don't expect a hero in a modern novel, do you? would not be worth reading."

#### VISITING MANNERS. Little Points of Ftiquette That Should Be

Many of us who pride ourselves on our good-breeding are singularly blind as to what is due to friends who are visiting people unknown to us, or who are entertaining guests whom we have never met. Nor are we more assured as to some of the points of etiquette toward

our own guests and to our own hosts

from home. It is useless to decry etiquette by saying that the best manners in all cases are those which hurt no one. This is true as a general law, but there always are some points which leave no room for experiments as to what will hurt another, and which yet may be settled

once for all by a few rules. If you have an acquaintance who is entertaining friends whom she wishes you to meet, it is your duty to call promptly, and if possible offer some hospitality to both guests and hosts.

If the position is reversed, and your friend is visiting people unknown to you, never go to see your friend without leaving a card for the hostess. If you give any entertainment for the friend, be very sure to invite her hosts also. It does not follow that your invitation will be accepted, but if it is, the nostess must be treated as the guest of honor and shown every deference. If, for instance, the entertainment is a luncheon for young ladies, she may be asked to take the seat at the end of the table opposite to your own.

If the mutual friend is your guest, you may be sure that, if she is a woman of good-breeding, she, in turn, will accept no invitation which does not include you, although you may think best to decline it and insist upon her going alone. Nor will she receive visitors without asking you to join them in the parlor, should her friends be rude nough to have sent you no cards. Here, too, you may excuse yourself, or at most, join them with such delay as to give them a short interview alone

> These same rules hold good for you when you are the guest. Before you go to make the visit, send word to your riends where and with whom you are o stay, so that there may be no idea hat you are in a boarding-house, and herefore mistress of your time and surroundings. This constant deference to rour hostess should lead you to order all letters and packages to be addressed

As to the disposal of your time, when you are visiting, no etiquette requires you to accept all the plans of your nostess, if you feel unable to do so; but are is needed to show that refusal means lack of strength, not lack of interest and inclination. With a little tact on both sides, you will have many hours for your own. Indeed, a skilful h

WITH TAIL IN AIR. The Main Part of a Tree Is That Which Is Underground.

Yes, a tree is an underground creature, with its tail in the air. All its intelligence is in its roots. Think what sagacity it shows in its search after food and drink! Somehow or other, the rootlets, which are its tentacles, find out that there is a brook at a moderate distance from the trunk of the tree, and talking with an old cruiser (a man who they make for it with all their might. They find every crack in the rocks where there are a few grains of the nourishing substance they care for, and without further adventure. The Indians | State. He never takes a gun, but car- insinuate themselves into its deepest recesses. When spring and summer come, they let their tails grow, and decamping in the head of a ravine about light in whisking them about in the wind, or letting them be whisked about one of the ridges, and this one was by it; for these tails are poor passive answered by another on the opposite things, with very little will of their own, and bend in whatever direction the wind chooses to make them.

The leaves make a deal of noise whis pering. I have sometimes thought I ould understand them as they talked with each other, and that they seemed to think they made the wind as they wagged forward and back. Remember what I say. The next time you see a tree waving in the wind, recollect that it is the tail of a great underground many-armed, polypus-like creature which is as proud of its caudal appendpeacock of his gorgeous expanse of

plumage. Do you think there is any thing so very odd about this idea? Once get it into your heads and you will find it render, the landscape wonderfully interesting. There are as many kinds of tree tails as there are of tails to dogs and other quadrupeds. Study them as Daddy Gilpin studied them in his "Forest Scenery," but don't forget that they are only the appendage of the underground vegetable polypus, the true organism to which they belong .-Oliver Wendell Holmes, in Atlantic.

Prof. Newcomb's Bad Break. Prof. Simon Newcomb, of Washington, is known as a man whose scien tific studies have tended to exaggerate a natural disposition to mental abstracgoes with the young until they are nearly two years old. They say that peculiarity, and overlook in him what We know that this is so with the might not be excused in an ordinary person. A Washington lady is very fond of telling this incident: She was at a reception given at Prof. Newcomb's house. The occasion had been made delightful by the professor's wife and daughters, and every thing was very enjoyable. Toward the close of the evening, the lady, who had enjoyed the affair greatly, approached the host and asked him with much enthusiasm: "How often do you have these delightful reunions, professor?" "But once a year, madam—thank goodness!—but once a year." There was no polite prevarication in that reply.-Golden Days.

-Discolored rattan chairs are made pretty by a coating of black or golden Pshaw! if it was not for the villains it brown paint, finished with handsome

#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Experiments by an Italian physician indicate that tuberculosis of fowls is different from that of man, and is not transmitted to the latter.

-There are about 60,000,000 parts in a single feather of an eagle. It is stated -2,000 rami, 5,500,000 radii and 54,000,000 chilla and hooklets.

-It is stated on good authority that the factories of England, France, Gerwhen we make an occasional flitting many and Holland produce about 77,-000,000 pins daily. But where do they all go to?

-Seven varieties of fishes examined by naturalists of the Challenger expedition are found totally blind in the deep sea, but have eyes when inhabiting shallow water.

-The State geologist of New Jersey says the coast of that State is sinking at the rate of at least two feet in a century. Other observers hold that the rate is much more rapid.

-More women in proportion to population are employed in industrial occupations in England than in any other European country. Twelve per cent. of the industrial classes are females.

-A large vein of pure white sand, suitable for making glass, has been found near Pittsburgh, Pa. The discovery will save the glass manufacturers of that city thousands of dollars annually, as they have hitherto been obliged to send across the Allegheny Mountains for their sand.

-An engineer of Manchester, England, is introducing a novelty in paper, viz., paper file-hafts and tool-handles, which are said to be practically indestructible and much cheaper than wood or malleable iron hafts. Placed under a steam-hammer, although they can be flattened, they can not be split or

-A sample of oranges plucked from trees grown on the place of Thomas E. Haile, at Kanapha, Fla., are of the early variety, just commenced to ripen, and will weigh about one pound each. Mr. Haile's grove covers several acres, and the trees are so loaded with fruit that it has become necessary to prop them up. The crop is simply wonderful.

-"Sometimes," writes a correspondent of a trade paper, "I have had to make holes in steel that was too hard to cut or file easily. Then I make a mixture that will cut a hole. I mix one ounce of sulphate of copper, quarter of an ounce of alum, half a teaspoonful of powdered salt, a gill of vinegar and twenty drops of nitric acid. This will make a hole."

-Victor Meyer, an eminent German chemist, believes "we may reasonably hope that chemistry will yet teach us to make the fiber of wood a source of human food." This fiber, as well as that of grass and straw, is chemically closely allied to starch, but is not altered like starch, in boiling water, yet both the wood fiber and the starch can be transformed into glucose. In short, we may some day be breakfasting on sawdust porridge.

-For some time past efforts have been made to consolidate, and virtually place under one management, the American glass factories manufacturing tableware. It is announced that arrangements are in progress by which at least thirty-one of the factories engaged in this line will be united. The accredited agents of the movement, while they give but little information, state that the capital does not come from distinctively foreign sources.-American Manufacturer.

-Aluminum and alloys are now produced in considerable quantities by three distinct methods from certain clays, corundum, etc. In one case the metallic sodium retorting process is ememployed, in another the electrical smelting furnace process, and in a third the direct smelting substitution process is resorted to. The last-named method, which has proved very successful, consists in producing a chemical alloy within a water-jacketed furnace and a metal fume condenser - without any metallic sodium or electricity - the product being equaled by only one other, which may be classed as the solidified solution of one metal into another.

-A Belgian chemist is said to have devised a method of rendering fabrics proof against the ravages of decay for an indefinite period. Noting the fact that resin played an important part in the wonderful preservation of Egyptian mummies, he made numerous experiments with substances extracted from birch bark, to which the peculiar aroma of Russian leather is due. He found that the green tar which is left over after the oil used in tanning has been extracted from the white bark of the birch tree yields neither acid nor alkaloid, and that in solution with alcohol it forms a liquid of remarkable fluidity. which has the power of resisting when dry the action of even alcohol. It is claimed that this preservation possesses the property of uniting with the most delicate and brilliant colors and rendering them apparently imperishable.

It is considered a disgrace for a Mexican lady to earn her own living. The men do the cooking and male servants do the housework. If a young lady should learn stenography and typewriting or should try in any manner to earn her own living she would be ostracized socially. There are many heiresses there, and there are many Mexican adventurers who make their living marrying them. They are handsome, indolent spendthrifts, and the ladies fall in love with them. A Mexican woman's beauty fades early, and when a wealthy heiress marries one of these men she never lives long. I don't know why. When she dies her husband invariably marries. another wealthy girl. I call to mind one man in the City of Mexico who married three heiresses in quick succession. He became one of the richest men in that part of the country, but what a spendthrift he was! Once he visited the United States, and at every city he stopped, instead of writing home, he would telegraph long messages. Hundreds of words. At one place his telegraph bill was \$900. This is but a sample of his extravagance. He would lose fortunes at the gambling table. He was finally killed in a quarrel.-Cor. N. Y. Telegram.

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# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

LIQUID GLORIES UNCONCEALED

f have tasted of the grape's rare juice that poets call divine
But Dead-sea fruit shall quench at last the lips
that thirst for wine.
I sing of better vintage—liquid glories uncon-

in a jug of cold spring water on a summer An old stone jug I'm singing of, a correob stop-

dipped in dew;

And darkest gleam of emerald among the tasseled corn,

And sunburned faces smiling when they hear the dinner-horn.

When the rain of molten sun-flakes beats on flower, tree and leaf, And you twist a golden girdle round each heavyladen sheaf. Then, as you press along the slope, across the sandy clods, Your lips grow parched with waiting for the

nectar of the gods. The shorn, broad field is lying like a yellow And the mid-day sun is streaming from heights far overhead; While the only sound or echo on the hill-side or the giades

Is the passing of the reaper and the rattle of its blades, And as on gallant steed appears a bare-foot country boy
And hands you down his burden there, what
words can tell your joy
As you press it to your dusty lips, the common,

And cool, clear water rushes out with "gurgle, gurgle, glug!" Ah! then through all your being steals a calm,

For sky and earth and sunshine seem commingled in a kiss;
And that kiss has steeped your senses as with impunity, is no reason that all should some magician's drug, As the cooling eddies greet you, bubbling downward from the jug.

And when you set it down at last, reluctant, You realize what water is-God's greatest palm must yield

aught of cold spring water in a summer harvest-field.
—Ernest McGaffey, in Judge.

# SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS.

Two Questions Put by the Liquor Crowd Answered in the Right Way. A correspondent at Clermont, Ia.

writes us as follows: I am greatly interested in the brave and noble stand you have taken to "Pulverize the Rum Power:" but, as this Temperance movement presses on towards its final triumph, new obstacles will be continually thrown in its way. Here are two questions which have been propounded, and I would be pleased if you would discuss them through the Blade's columns. They say: "How does it come, if strong drinks are so destructive, that the Germans, who drink more beer and distilled liquors than any other Nation, are the healthiest people? In olden times, when people drank more beer and whisky (this was in Norway and Sweden), the men were giants in strength, and the peo-ple were stouter and heathler than now?"

that they can give no proof of any one of these things. The reason is this: with." They are not true in the specific sense in which they are asserted in these questions. We challenge any one to they swallow very little of the wine; produce the proof of the truth of the and hence the study of the physical assertions in the questions submitted condition of wine-tasters evidently has by our correspondent.

are often lost sight of by both the advo- accumulation of evidence against the cates of Temperance and their oppo- use of alcoholic liquors, either modernents will be found useful in this con- ately or immoderately, has become so nection. First, with regard to the great that it would seem that no ground drinking habits of the people of Ger-The Germans imbibe but comparatively very little of distilled liguors; their drinks are beer and light They use them as we use tea and coffee-drinking them with their meals, and not taking them on an empty stomach. They do not drink as of coal. Americans do-swill down glass after glass within a few minutes. The drinking is moderate compared with that to which we are accustomed in America.

As to the Scandinavians (the people of Norway and Sweden), it is absurd to quote the legendary stories of their heroes of a semi-historic period as sober truths. The early history of all nations shows the idealization that seems inevitable in the process of handing down stories of the prowess and courage of ancestors. Such stories always increase in the telling, and never diminish. The doings of a brave man are magnified in the course of generations until they become impossible to a man of ordinary strength and stature; and then the enlargement goes on by representing the hero as a giant in size and strength. Again, the old Scan-dinavians knew nothing of whisky or any other distilled liquors. They drank a rude kind of beer, of which but two things are certain: One, that it must have been a horrid slop, and the other, that it could not, from its mode of manufacture, have contained nearly as great drunken frenzy attempted suicide by a per cent. of alcohol as modern malt shooting himself. This unhappy man,

The fact must never be lost sight of, on the Temperance question, that the climate of the country, the mode of life, ing on the effect of alcoholic liquors Great Britain, Scandinavia and North- was obliged to leave him, ern Germany, can drink with less harming their children with her. His ful results than can the inhabitants of case, inexpressively sad for his family a dry climate (such as ours) or of any and friends, as well as himself, fur quantity of liquor that would kill a city of ruin, body and soul. It is an added, resident. His example is no rule for emphatic object-lesson for total abstithe dyspeptic clerk whose whole life, nence.-National Temperance Advopractically, is spent in-doors-the day cate.

in store or office, the night in his room -with a lack of fresh air and active ex-

that the use of rum in any form is, sooner or later, harmful to the drinker; that the harm in any liquor is in direct proportion to the quantity of alcohol contained in it, and to the amount drank; and that the steady drinking of any al coholic drink is even worse than period ical drinking; that is, the man who puts alcohol into his system every day by per, too; alcohol into his system every day by Offalling lines of supple grain whose roots are drinking beer, wines or any other form of rum, does more harm to himself each year than the man who goes on periodand America is unanimous on these controversy over them is out of the

question. This being the fact, our correspondent, and any one else to whom such silly arguments are advanced, need not waste effort in controverting them. Our this city. He lives with his parents in dry, brilliant climate is against drinking. An Englishman accustomed to drink on coming to this country finds that he must diminish the size and frequency of his potations or he will be drunk continually. This has been frequently shown in New York City among fast young Englishmen. Coming direct from London they are astonished to find that the same amount of rum appears to produce a much greater effect on them. The difference is one of climate. And because some people, living in a different climate, or those whose life is spent drink, nor does it follow that they themselves would not be healthier, stronger and happier if they did not drink at all. So far as America is concerned, non-drinking is the only safe rule. Our friends in the West should not For, all that man can ever brew the victor's allow themselves to be deterred by any such specious arguments as those quoted above from continuing the effort to pul- LESSING'S SKETCH OF THE MANGO TREE. verize the rum power.-Toledo (O.) Blade.

# MODERATE DRINKING.

Accumulation of Evidence Against the Use of Alcoholic Liquors.

According to a German medical journal, Drs. Donnet and Marandon have months. While there he ran across a been studying the diseases of wine- college classmate-a young New Yorker, tasters, and find that they frequently George Lessing. Lessing was somewhat suffer from "disturbances similar to al- of an artist and was putting in his time coholism, although the claret-tasters in the American art colony in the do not swallow the wine, but on the French capital. From Paris Lessing contrary, reject it, and even rinse their and Ellmore traveled together. They mouths afterwards. In one case of Dr. "did" Europe and afterwards Egypt, Donnet's, a man thirty-two years old India, Australia, Japan, China-their used to taste, every day, thirty or forty | tour winding up in the United States. samples of wine, occasionally liquors and rum, without ever swallowing any part of them. After two years he became very excitable, lost his appetite, pretty thoroughly, and had spent some oon well and suffered with culation of the statement embodied in disturbances of sensibility, pains in the north, stopping for a short time at these questions throughout Iowa, Kan- breast, a feeling of weakness, difficulty Rajmahal and Dinapur. From the latsas and Nebraska, as they have been in breathing. He improved after abanmade to us before. It is hard to say doning his profession, although a nervwhether those who circulate them be- ous debility still remained, as noticelieve them or not. Those to whom they able by the facility with which he was are propounded should at once pose the set in tears. Another statement made questioner by asking for the proof, as by Dr. Donnet is that there are a to the first question, that the Germans great number of apoplexies in Borare "the healthiest people"—a state-ment untrue in fact; and regarding the and a half litres of wine with each second, by asking for the proof that the meal. This number exceeds the num-Scandinavians of ancient times drank ber of apoplexies in any city in the either whisky or beer similar to the world. Dr. Marandon did not notice beer of the present; for proof that the any symptoms of intoxication in Burmass of that people were either stouter | gundy tasters, although some of them or healthier than now; and that there | would swallow the samples. He remarks ever was a giant in strength among that tea-tasters always swallow some them. You will be surprised to find tea, and this, he says, explains the nervous symptoms they are affected

Wine-tasters must certainly be con sidered as moderate drinkers, although a very important bearing upon the Some general discussion of facts that question of moderate drinking. The whatever is left for those who still attempt to maintain their use upon scientific principles .- Good Health.

# THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

THE money paid in one month for two classes of beer a day, would buy a ton

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON declares that alcohol causes a mortality more enormous than even consumption. SIR MOREL MACKENZIE attributes the

reason why men more than women suffer from sore throats, to smoking. Tolstoi's latest crusade is said to be that he has a work nearly ready for

the press in which he strongly in-

veighs against gluttony and drunkenness, and shows in a vivid manner the effect of narcotics and intoxicating drinks on the human system. SHOULD the tobacco-users of the United States abstain from its use for a period of five years, and place the amount so saved in a common fund,

dividing equally, it would give the head of each family a sum sufficient to purchase an eighty-acre farm in the Western States or Territories. - Good Health

A Striking Illustration. The doors of Bellevue Hospital swung open recently to admit as a patient a shoeless man, who had in a Colville by name, educated in this city, was at one time a prosperous pastor in estimating the value of facts bearing in the Methodist Episcopal church. Overcome and disgraced by the liquor habit he was obliged to leave the the occupations and surroundings of church. He was supported in his sub the people all have an important bear- sequent idle and drunken career by his wife, as a dress-maker, until finally upon them. The people of a country threatening her life and chasing with a cold, damp climate like that of her with a loaded revolver, she hot country. As regards occupation, nishes another striking illustration the backwoodsman, whose life is passed | that even ministers can not indulge in in the open air, can drink for years a the use of intoxicants without the risk

# ONLY HYPNOTISM.

The point is settled beyond debate How Indian Fakirs Deceive Those Who Watch Them.

> A Young Chicagoan Demonstrates the Truth of His Theory-Mango Trees, Babies and Other Objects, Creatpres of the Imagination.

ical "sprees," with intervals in which he being curious to know the explanation drinks nothing. The testimony of the highest medical authorities of Europe have been offered, all of which are more points, and they may be justly considered as so thoroughly established that Tribune, to furnish an explanation that rectness of his idea.

Frederick S. Ellmore is a son of W. S. a pleasant home at No. 7520 Bond avenue, in Windsor Park. Young Mr.



to spend some time in foreign countries. and he started out alone. Being a rather enthusiastic amateur photographer, he carried his beloved camera with him. He first "did" the British Isles and then went to Paris, where he put in several

In talking to a Tribune man of his retime in Calcutta. ter city we went south to Gaya, which we reached in July last. One afternoon Lessing rushed into the room where I was



THE CAMERA SHOWS NO TREE TO EXIST.

taking a snooze and told me there was a fakir in front about ready to begin his performances. I was as pleased as he was. Neither of us had been able previous to this time to see one of these fellows, but we had arranged a little plan which we were to put into operation when opportunity offered. I had been impressed by a theory that the explanation of all their alleged supernatural performances would be found in hypnotism, but I did not know just how to get at it until Lessing proposed this plan to test my theory: While the fakir was going through his performances Lessing was to make a rapid pencil sketch of what he saw, while I at the same moment would take a snap shot with my camera.

"Being prepared to put this plan into operation we went out from our abode, and there found the fakir and a crowd of natives and one or two Europeans. against tobacco and alcohol. It is stated The fakir was a queer-looking chap. His hair was long and matted and his



beard hung low on his breast. His only decoration was a copper ring or bracelet worn about his right arm between the

He mixed it about with his fingers, apparently to show that it contained no concealed objects. Replacing the sand in the

and covered it with a small shaw!, first placing in the mixture several seeds of the mango fruit. Then he played a weird air on his pipe, swayed back and forth.

two or three minutes. Then he sud-Nearly every traveler who comes back from India brings with him more or less marvelous stories of the performances of Indian fakirs or jugglers. No one ever heard of one of these tales without or less unsatisfactory. It has remained explains and to present what must be accepted as absolute proof of the cor-

Ellmore, a well-known coffee broker of Ellmore, who has just returned from a two years' trip around the world, is a pleasant-faced, light-haired young man of twenty-six. He is an '86 Yale man. After his graduation he spent a year in business with his father. At the end of

denly stopped and raised one corner of the shawl. We saw several green shoots two or three inches high. He replaced the shawl, played a little more in his pipe, and I could have sworn I saw the shawl pushed three feet into the air. Again he stopped and removed the shawl. This time there was a perfect tree, two feet or more in height, with long, slender flat leaves. Lessing nudged me, and I took my picture while he made a skeleton sketch. While we were watching this creation of the queer old man, it seemed to vanish before our eyes. When it was gone he removed the bowl and spread the shawl on the ground before him. Then there was more music and more swaying, more looking at the crowd; and, as we watched the dirty square of cloth he had placed on the ground, we

saw outlined beneath it some moving

object. As we watched he grasped the

WHAT THE CAMERA SHOWED.



LESSING'S SKETCH OF THE CLIMBING BOY. snatched it from the ground. Upon the before there sat the queerest, dimpled Indian baby that I had seen in my travels. Lessing kept his nerve better than I did. I would have forgotten what I was doing if he had not reminded me. I took the picture and he made his sketch. The baby remained but a moment before Mr. Fakir recovered it with the shawl, and, drawing a knife, cut and slashed at the spot where the infant sat. In another in- | plained: stant he threw away the shawl and there was nothing there.

"We had scarce time to recover from our astonishment when the fakir drew from under his knee a ball of gray twine. Taking the loose end between his teeth he, with a quick upward motion, tossed the ball into the air. Instead of coming back to him it kept on going up and up until out of sight and there remained only the long, swaying end. When we looked down after trying to see where the ball had gone, we were all astonished to see standing beside the fakir a boy about six years old. He



THERE WAS NO BOY.

more other negatives, to be developed. knocked down.

The fakir pictures, with a few others, I Another engine of torture is what is received this afternoon. After the fa- known as the urging-up machine. kir's departure Lessing filled in his consists of a pair of handcuffs and a sketches, and these he left with me. rope. The prisoner is taken to the wrist and the elbow. His eyes were re- ing made with the photographs that in form that is situated in one corner of it. markable both for their brilliancy and their intense depth, if I may so term it.

They seemed to be almost jet black and were set unusually deep in his head. When we stepped into the little circle

They seemed to be almost jet black and were set unusually deep in his head. When we stepped into the little circle

They seemed to be almost jet black and the camera record the marvelous features of the performance. For instance, Lessing's sketch shows the tree grown from the bush, while the tree grown from the bush, while the camera shows there was no bush the platform by means of a windlass. long. At his right stood a small earthen bowl and across his knees lay a strange-looking musical instrument.

"Having received the signal that all was ready he took the bowl in his hands and turned the competition and the competition and turned the competition and the competition across this knees lay a strange-looking musical instrument.

"Having received the signal that all absolutely correct—that Mr. Fakir had simply hypnotized the entire crowd, but couldn't hypnotize the camera."

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR

Two Coffee-Colored Gentlemen Fight a Battle on the Sands. bowl he stood it in the center of the car-The other day one of the waiters at pet, several feet in front of his knees, our hotel made a sudden move in the against the ivories of another waiter, and the face of the moon was at once covered with blood. Some of us noticed their belligerent demeanor, and now "The swaying and pipe-playing lasted and then we caught such expressions as:

"Yo' ar' no gem'lan, sah! "An' yo' is only a nigger!" "I sco'n yo', sah-sco'n yo' fur low

"Hu! I'd like to be shet up in a room wid yo' 'bout two minutes!" We were not, therefore, greatly surrised when we were waited on by a hird party, who was a mutual friend, who asked us to arrange a meeting between the hostiles and see the affair through, according to ship-shape rules.

crabbing, sailing, and shooting por-poises, we hailed the new departure with glad relief. "Yo' white folks dun knows all 'bout it, an' yo' go right ahead an' fix it up,'

t wasn't to be a duel, but a set-to, with

gloves, and as we were tired of fishing,

said the mutual friend. We borrowed gloves, bought rope afraid of the devil himself. One day he enough for a ring, made stakes, and the was out hunting, about where the old site selected was in the sand behind the Baptist church now stands, on the corscrub. The tip was given, and when ner of C and H streets. As he pushed the hour came about seventy-five his way through the heavy canebrake, spectators had assembled. The rivals and almost virginal forest he came face were on hand in good time, but it was to face with a stalwart, half-savage runnoticeable that both were trying hard to away negro, and, as was the custom in look pale, and there was a movement of those days, he arrested him and started the chin which betrayed much mental back to the settlement with his prisanxiety. They were known only as oner. Unfortunately for Findley, he "Jim" and "Tom," and while we were wore a very heavy hunting-knife on his putting the gloves on Jim he arose and blind side, so to speak, and as he and his prize found their way toward clear-

"Does you 'pologize to me, sah?" "I dun 'pologize if youl'pologize, too," was the reply. "Den I dun-

But we stopped him and braced him ip, and two or three minutes later they faced each other in the center of the ring. Each man's teeth were chattering, each one's eyes were all white, and position. there was a wabbling of the knees. "Look out, now, yo' nigger! gwine to bust yo' head off!" I'ze

"Look out, now, yo'self! If I hits yo in de lung yo' won't git over it in two weeks!"

"Why doan' yo' hit?" "Why doan' yo' hit?" "Yo's skeert o' me!"

"So's vo' skeert!" They were walking around each other. pushing at arm's length, and it would

have stopped there but for the timekeeper, who shouted to them to go in. "If I hit yo' in de eye look out!" "If I hit dat nose you'll be dead!"

"I'ze comin' fur yo' purty quick!" "I'll be right around dar!"

gloves and grabbed Tom by the ankles never go near the spot at night, for and lifted him off his feet and dumped even in the dark their imagination him on the sand. Tom's gloves fell off | would outline distinctly that horrible as he rolled over, and he had scarcely spot where it had rested but a moment struck when Jim made a break through its horror, has kept down hanging in the ring, running like a rabbit. Tom scrambled up with a "Hu!" and broke have one or two now, for I fear that lesthrough the other side, and while one son has been forgotten." legged it for the hotel the other sought safety behind the sand dunes, and the great match for blood ended in water. residence portions of Brunswick, and As I had acted as Jim's bottle holder, I felt called upon to reproach him that evening at the kitchen door, and he the residence of a prominent citizen. came out into the moonlight and ex- Although the crime and its punishment

do it. I meant to stan' right up dar an' one mind in which it still lives, and fight dat nigger one millyon rounds that is the mind of Coroner Lewis. 'Tis 'cordin' to Miss Quee'sberry rules, but a strange, but true story. when I got de gloves on my sand went right away, sah-went right off down de coast a flyin', an' afore I knowed it I was back heah in de hotel a wipin spoons an' a savin' dat if I eber caught dat nig ger out in de dark I'd smash him, sah-I'd smash him 'till his own mudder would'nt dun remember his sad remains!"-N. Y. Sun.

# PRISON BRUTALITIES.

Tortures Said to Be Inflicted in the Coloosure of alleged abuses in the Colorado State Penitentiary, describes two attributed to a convict, from whose leter the following is taken:

After supper the un appy victim is led forth from his cell to the vicinity of where there gathered a similar gay comthe stable and compelled to stand with his back to a post erected for such occasions. Two officers are generally or-dered to tie the prisoner's hands behind his back; a strap is then drawn around fashioned and almost shabby. Toil, and him, lashing his body to the post.

An officer attired in waterproof clothes now steps behind the post and holds the prisoner's ears, while another her form. She sat apart from the crowd, had not been there when the ball was stands off about six feet and throws a tossed into the air, but he was there stream of water in the prisoner's face. now, and at a word from the fakir he There is generally a sixty-pound preswalked over to the twine and began sure on the pump, and the water is climbing it a good deal after the thrown with so much force that it tears fashion of a monkey climbing a grape the flesh from the prisoner's face. The vine. As he was starting I got his force of the water compels the prisoner range and made a picture of him, Less- to open his mouth, and the stream is ing at the same time making a sketch. thrown down his throat until he is al-The boy disappeared when he had most strangled. He is then granted a reached a point thirty or forty feet respite till he has thrown up the water from the ground, at least we could not he swallowed and regained his breath. This operation is repeated three or

camera films, and it was these Lessing have had sufficient fun, the water is took with him, as well as a thousand or thrown in the victim's face until he is

You'll see by comparing the ones Less- warehouse and obliged to ascend a plat-

when we stepped into the little circle about him those eyes took us in from sole to crown. He had spread upon the sole to crown. He had spread upon the sole to crown. He had spread upon the sole to crown. ground a coarse carpet of peculiar text-ure about four feet wide and six feet baby. Lessing's sketch of the boy shows more fortitude than they like to

STRANGE BUT TRUE. Story of the First Execution in Glynn

County, Georgia. Glynn County, Georgia, is soon to have a hanging. The Brunswick Times puberving room which brought his elbow lishes the following bit of history: It has been just seventy-six years since & hanging took place in Glynn County. Yesterday morning I was talking to Coroner Lewis Harris, whom everybody knows by the sobriquet of "Uncle Lewis," and in some way the subject of

judicial executions came up. "It has been seventy-six years since the last hanging in this county," said the coroner, "and it happened just four years before I was born."

Although Uncle Lewis is seventy-two years of age there is nothing about him save his snow-white beard and hair to indicate it, for, short in stature, with a clear blue eye and healthy color, he's as jovial and jolly as Santa Claus himself. "Yes, seventy-six years," he continued, in a reminiscent mood, as he ran back over the long stretch "and I can tell you all about it."

I eagerly begged him to do so. "Well, before I was born there used to be a great hunter in these parts named Findley, a one-eved man, who was not ings, the negro, grown desperate with fear, sprang upon the hunter, and, seizing his knife, cut his throat from ear to ear with one strong stroke of the weapon. When, after some days, Findley was still missing, a searching party was organized, and after a day or two the body was found in a state of decom-

"The cut told the story of the crime, and a hunt for his unknown murderer began. The negro was found in the canebrake, and suspicion at once fell on him. He was brought to the settlement and was tried, found guilty and finally executed on a spot between what is now A and B streets, within two hundred yards of where he murdered Find-

ey. "He acknowledged his guilt on the caffold, and so atrocious had been the nurder that after the execution his head was cut off and placed upon a tall pole by means of an iron spike, where it remained for eleven years. . The execution happened four years previous to my birth, but I distinctly remember The referee shouted again, and, moved | that horrible, grinning head on top of o sudden resolution, Jim flung off the the pole. The boys in those days would sight. May be that execution, with all these parts, but we certainly ought to

The scene of the long ago murder and the spot where the pole stood with its grinning, ghastly head, is covered by have also been obliterated by the cease-"Deed, sah, but I didn't dun mean to less wash of the tide of time, there is

#### A WORKADAY ROMANCE. Toll and Privation Ennobled and Glori-fied by Pure Sentiment.

This story was originally told by Spurgeon: A young clergyman and his bride were invited guests at a large party given by a wealthy parishioner. In all the freshness and elegance of the bridal wardrobe, the young wife shone among the throng, distinguished by her comeliness, vivacity and rich attire; rade State Penitentiary. and when, during the evening, her The Denver News, in an extended ex-young husband drew her aside and whispered to her that she was the most beautiful woman in all the company, methods said to be used to discipline re- and that his heart was bursting with fractory prisoners. The description is pride and love for her, she thought herelf the happiest wife in the world.

Ten years later the same husband and wife were guests at the same house. pany. The wife of ten years ago wore the same dress she had worn on the previous occasion, and, of course, it had been altered and re-made, and was oldcare, and motherhood, and pinched circumstances had taken the roses out of her cheeks and the lithe spring out of careworn and preoccupied. Her small hands, roughened with coarse toil, were ungloved, for the minister's salary was painfully small.

A little apart the ten-year busband stood and looked at his wife, and as he observed her faded dress and weary attitude, a great sense of all her loving faithfulness came over his heart. Look-ing up, she caught his earnest gaze, and noticed that his eyes were filled with tears. She rose and went to him: her questioning eyes mutely asked for "I had no facilities for developing the four times. Finally, when the guards an explanation of his emotion; and when he tenderly took her hand, and placing it on his arm, led her away from the crowd, and told her how he had been thinking of her as she looked ten years before, when she was a bride and how much more precious she was to him now, and how much more beautiful, for all her shabby dress and roughened hands, and how he appreciated all her sacrifice and patient toil for him and their children, a great wave of happiness filled her heart, and light shone in her face so that it gave more than youthful beauty. And in all the com-pany there was not so happy a couple as this husband and wife, their hearts and faces aglow from the flaming up of pure sentiment that transfigured and ennobled and glorified all the toils and privations they had endured, and whose reflected radiance no untoward future could dim .-- Good Health.

-An Atchison, Kan., girl is "keeping company" in a parlor which was furnished with the proceeds of a strawberry patch.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

OAKLAND, MARYLAND.

BENJ. H. SINCELL.

Editor and Proprietor.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. LOUIS E. McCOMAS, of Washington County.

THE GRAND OLD PARTY.



IT IS TRUE TO THE FLAG.

THE fact that a Republican Congress passed, and a Republican President signed a river and harbor bill which appropriates \$6200,000-about one fourth of the entire amount carried by the bill-for the improvement of the Galvesion, Texas, harbor shows how sectional the Rebublican party is.

EVERY voter in the Sixth District | Sharpless, miller. favor of free and fair elections; in Messrs. West and Miller, the law those who would deny the at Baltimore. authority of the government; in favor of ability and statesmanship instead of inexperience and ignorance against McKaig.

IT is just as well for Republicans not to depend too much on rumors that the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee has no money and that it is doing nothing towards capturing the next House. There are reasons for believing that such rumors are being actively circulated their interests; he never gave them ably discussed, showing the importare doing their level best to carry it for the express purpose of throwing the Republicans off their guard and inspiring them with an ever confidence in the result of the November elections. The Democrats have money in plenty, and will leave no stone unturned to wrest the control of the House from the Republicans.

McKaig, Free Trade and Pensions. Under the above caption the Demothe Democrat.

ago, said that he "took no stock in pensions." He did not probably at that time think that he would so soon be called upon to define his position on the pension question to an interested and intelligent constituency.

Whether he did or did not believe that he would be the Democratic

Held at Accident on Friday Night.

A Big Crowd. nominee at the time he made use of the words above quoted, his declaration is an indication of his feelings toward the old soldiers' and it is useless for the Democratic press to attempt to say that McKiag is in favor of pensions. He "takes no stock in pensions."

representatives of the Democracy in the present Congress who voted as one man to defeat a just and liberal pension law, originated, championed and pressed to a righteous conclusion by the soldiers' friend-the Re-

interests—Free Trade.

the people of the Sixth District.

#### Swanton.

Mr. Thomas Rowan, of Bloomingover both of his feet and mashing killed by a helper at Empire mine a pensions. Mr. Sincell was very same timesaye a considerable amount few years ago and about two weeks much applauded by the large audi- of cash. thrown from his engine on the W. Va. Central, and badly burt.

C. T. West has had a well bored. It is 65 feet deep. The grist mill has been repaired

in fayor of increasing the purchasing | Miss Hynson is back at her post

Mrs. E. J. West, of Oakland, is visiting friends here this week.

of the Nation's affairs, will yote den, was visiting his father-in-law, to represent his constituents in every J. F. Friend, Esq., Sunday.

friends at and near Deer Park, trouble the Democratic press is tak- ing an inexperienced man to fill his in the face by saying that they would ing to let us know what McComas place, which is impossible. Numerhas and has not done. In a recent ous illustrations were made so that lican because it would increase their issue of the Times we find this: "He all that was said might have its de-chances of carrying the Presidential has promised our miners to care for sired effect. The tariff bill was then election of '92, but all the same they a thought when slack coal was pro- ance of the measure and the benefits themselves. All this talk about the posed to be taken off the tariff list." to be derived from the same. He ex- Democratic campaign committee not Now, Mr. Times, the miners have a plained that the bill is a farmer's having any money is simply bosh. better memory than you seem to bill, a miner's bill, a mechanic's bill It is a part of the "keep-easy" prohave and they know that Mr. Mc. and an American bill. Mr. Urner gramme which Mr. Flower has Comas did give them a thought and closed by referring to Mr. McComas's adopted. They have all the money used his influence, and had slack coal honesty, even from youth up and they want, and it behooves the Restricken from the free list, we re urging all good Republicans and publicans of the close and doubtful member that if you don't, Again : Democrats alike to vote for a man districts to keep their eyes wide open "He promised the G. A. R. men who is able and who will represent to see that none of it is used corruptly. more than they asked, yet we ask the all for their best interest saying that It is because it is intended to use it in crat last week undertook the Hercu- old soldier, what has he done?" had he 10,000 votes to cast they that manner that this cry of "no lean task of sitting the Democratic You know, Mr. Times, if you have should all go for McComas. Mr. money" has been raised. Mr. candidate right before its readers. searched the record, that Mr. Mc. Urner during and at the close of his Flower, the millionaire chairman of The allegation it makes as to Mc- Comas has done more for the old speech was applauded. Kaig's views upon these questions soldier than any congressman Mary- Mr. Sincell then said that Mr. Mc. mittee, started it by complaining, in would be perfectly legitimate and land has ever had. Let us just re- Comas would try to speak to the peo- a newspaper interview, that no one proper, were they facts as stated by mind you of one instance: Romiser, ple of Accident yet before the elec- had contributed to the campaign fund the old soldier that had his pension tion. We hope he will, as all are but himself, and that he had a pur-

I start to the contract of the	manufacture and the
GOING SOUTH.	
LEAVE. No. 1, Kingwood. 7,45 Howsville 8,25	P. M No. 8 5.30 6.10
Tunnelton	6,40
A. M. No. 2.   Tunnelton   11,00   Howsville   11.35	P. M No. 4 8.25 9,00
Kingwood12.10	9.32

Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN.

A GOOD MEETING

ACCIDENT, MD., Oct. 3, 1890. The Republican mass meeting at Bishoff was then made chairman and J. A. Feik, secretary.

He is in touch and accord with the length on Republican principles. Regood and wise ruling in the late Congress. He then discussed the Fed-Mr. McKaig is likewise in touch Georgia were not elected but said to with his party on the tariff question— be and sent to Congress by a less is expected back at the White House hiding under the name of tariff reform, the dispoiler of American the Congressmen of this Sixth Disthe Congressmen of this Sixth Disthe Congressmen of this Sixth Disslipped and fell, the wheels passing jority in Congress, apposed by a jug but a holiday for the employes, smputated. Tom is a fine young closed by referring to a statement custom fornishes a great opportunity who know him. His father was Kaig who said he hid no stock in money box to make fame and at the

of the pride we should take in a rep-Robert Brown, Esq., of Elk Gar. to represent capitalists or trusts, but duties for some months to come. respect. He then spoke of the great of mind over the condition of the Miss May Fitzwater is yisiting mistake which many people make Congressional campaign, and already in retiring a man before he has had many of them are discounting the It is certainly amusing to see the a chance of becoming great, and send- defeat which they see staring them

a day, and his mind is perfectly clear. Mrs. Arthur Wilson has returned to her home at Moorefield,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent,) WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1890.-The President left on his Western 4TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1890. Accident was called to order this evening by Mr. Wm. Lohr. Mr. Geo. to Galesburg, Ill., where his old brigade will hold a reunion on Wednesday. Thursday he will take part in Mr. E. H. Sincell, of Oakland, was the "Soldiers' Day" exercises at the then introduced and spoke to some Ottumwa, Iowa, Exposition, Friday he will attend the veterans celepublican success and Spegker Reed's bration at Topeka, Kans., going from there to visit his brother at Kansas City. Saturday he will be wit: great lection bill and showed the great need of the passage of that measure by this Congress, In speaking os the Southern election fautis, ing os the Southern election fautis, publican majority, He, like his ing as the Southern election frauds, day. Sunday he will spend at his old brethren in Congress, "takes no stock Mr. Sincell showed very plainly Indianapolis home and Monday how that seven Congressmen in morning he will start on his return,

homes, American wages, American trict of Maryland. The great amount the ridiculous and expensive practice of work done by the late Republican of closing a department of the Gov-Mr. McKiag is throughly indenti- Congress in passing many measures ernment on the day of the funeral of fied with his party on both the pension and Free Trade questions, and being so, is the natural opponent of the old soldier, and the economic enemy of present and past Congresses was Thomas, of Maryland, who was for shown with great clearness and force, less than a month in the last days of He then showed that the Republican the Buchanan administration, Secreparty always has been the friend of tary of the Treasury. I have not the the soldiers and proved this by refere exact dates, but am quite sure that it tor, a fireman on the 17-mile grade, ring to the dependent pension bill costs the Government at least \$20,000 while attempting to jump on his en- which was vetoed by Grover Cleve- to close that department, one of the gine at Altamont, on Friday last, land but passed by a Republican malargest, for a day, and it means noth-Democratic majority and signed by a who are already liberally provided them so badly that they had to be Republican President. He then for in that respect. This senseless man and he has the sympathy of all made some time ago by Mr. Me- for some "watch dog" of Uncle Sam's

ago his brother, Patrick Rowan, was ence which had comein by this time. To-day the McKinley fariff law The Hon. Milton G. Urner, of goes into effect, and Secretary Win-Frederick County, was then intro- dom says there will be no trouble at duced and spoke to a considerable eyen the most remote Custom Houses, length upon the great importance as copies of the new law were mailed of returning our hotored and es- to all of the collectors some days ago, and put in running order; John teemed representative to the Fifty- and full instructions have been pre second Congress. His Congressional pared at the Treasury department in record, which is bright and clean, was regard to its interpretation and adpower of the American dollar; in again, teaching the private school of clearly set forth. His great popular- ministration, and telegraphed to the ity not only in Maryland but more prominent ports. Owing to the favor of subjugating to the law by Mrs. C. M. Miller is visiting friends throughout the U. S., was shown in extraordinary efforts of the importers a very able manner. He then spoke to load up before the new law went resentative who is in Congress, not will be a great decrease in import

The Democrats are in a woeful state prefer seeing the next House Repubthe Democratic Congressional com-

travel and visit wherever he wishes cisco. It has also contracted for the building of four new ships to cost dollar to be paid by the application; said one more than eleven millions of dollars., in addition to the sum to be paid for said lito go. Can walk three or four miles building of four new ships to cost Our navy is growing, and the addi-tions are the best in the world, SEC. 9. And be it enasted, That whoever, by the sale of intoxicating liquors contrary to

ELECTION NOTICE.

sons, house, corporation, company or asso-dation may be licensed in Garrett County, by whom or in which spirituous or fermented iquors or alcoholic bitters shall be sold, which said Act of Assembly, Chapter 60 of the Laws of 1890 is herein inserted as by it required and is of the tenor and in the words following, to

ale thereof may be made in case the crity of the voters of said county shall mine said question in the affirmative, to regulate the sale thereof by druggists ge portion of the voters of Garrett coun-ther the law known as the Local Op-w of said county, passed at the session Logislature in eighteen hundred and silx, Chapter three hundred and ninety

me, and
WHEREAS, Numerous petitions have been warded to this Legislature, signed by parson who voted for the said law as well as ainst it, and it being deemed advisable, account of said uncertainty, to resum the question and to grant another

re, on 1. Be it enacted by the General oly 0. Maryland. That the question r or not any person or persons, house, tion, company or association may be inserted. And be it enacted, That all the tick-

that a majority of all the votes east as prescribed in the preceding sections, in said counity, has been east for the sale of said spirituous
or fermented liquors or alcoholic bitters, then
the same shall be soid as allowed under the
license haws of this State, subject to the provisions hereinafter mentioned or provided,
SEC. 4. And be it emacted. That if any person or persons, house, company, association
or body corporate shall sell, directly or indirectly, any spirituous or fermented liquors or
alcoholic bitters within the limits of said
county, if a majority of all the votes cast shall
have been against the sale of liquors or bitters, after the fourth day of November in the
year eighteen hundred and ninety, he, she,
they or it shall on conviction thereof, forfeit
and pay a fine of not less than fifty nor more
than three hundred dollars and costs of prosceution, or instead of such fine, maprisonment
in the tounty jail for thirty days, or both in
the discretion of the Court.
SEC. 5. And be it enacted. That in addition
to the respective amounts to be paid by any
person or persons, house, corporation, com
pany or association for taking out license under Article fifty-six of the Code of Public
General Laws, and the supplimentary Acts
thereto, relating to spirituous or fermented
dionors by retailing and overe and eatine such license shall be granted, and if any person or persons, house, corporation, company or association shall open or keep any oyster house, cook shop or victualing house, or larger beer saloon, or any other than an ordinary at or in which spirithouse rermented ilquors or larger beer may be sold or bartered in quantities less than a pint at any one time or by the drink, that such applicant or applicants shall in addition to the amount to be paid the State of Maryland, shall also pay to the Clerk of said Circuit Court the sum of twenty-five dollars for the use of said public secols.

where the first content of the personal content of the

in the reef may be made in case the rily of the voters of said county shall mine said question in the affirmative, or regulate the sale thereof by druggists obtainments.

REAS, Much doubt exists in the mind ge portion of the voters of Garretteounter their the inw known as the Local Opton there is no known as the Local Opton the rith in whote or in part of such person, shall be liable severally or jointly, with the person or persons or body corporate selling or giving intoxicating liquors as aforesaid, for all damages sustained, as well as exemplary damages.

And be it enacted. That such no

SEC. 18. And be it enacted, That all prose-cutions for violations of this Act may be eith-er upon presentment, indictment or by trial before a justice of the peace, who shall have jurisdiction original and concurrent with the Circuit Court for said County, and the said justice shall have power to issue all process, and to do all acts which may be necessary to the exercise of his said jurisdiction, and may and to do all acts which may be necessary to the exercise of his said jurisdiction, and may try and determine all cases whereof he may have jurisdiction and may pronounce judgment and sentence to the same extent and manner as the Circuit Court for said county could do in such cases if they were tried before said Court without the intervention of a jury; provided, however, that if any person when brought before any justice shall before trial pray a jury trial or if the State's Attorney for said county shall pray a jury trial for the alleged offense on the part of the State, it, shall be the duty of said justice to commit said offender for trial or hold him to ball to appear for trial in the Circuit Court for said SEC. II. And be it enacted, That any person or persons, corporation, company or association violating any of the provisions of this. Act by selling directly or indirectly bartering or trading any kind of intoxicating liquors in said county, upon conviction in a court of justice, shall in the discretion of the Court, pay a tine of not more than three hundred dollars nor less than fifty dollars, or be imprisoned in the County Jali for not less than thirty days nor more than three months or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court,

SEC. 20. And se it enacted, That if a majority of the votes cast at said election are in favor of granning license, then the Clerk of the

E. N. CASTEEL, Sheriff of Garrett Count

#### OUR AGENTS.

The following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to The Republi-

Accident-J. E. Gnagey, Altamont-J. Z. Browning, Blaine-E. Kitzmiller, Bloomington-Dr. H. M. Kemp Bittinger-Thos. B. Wiley. Cranesville-E. J. Fringer. Deer Park-Dr. J. W. Laughlin Elkins, W. Va.-John H. Riley. Elder-Mell Coddington. Engle's Mills-Austin Speicher Friendsville-Leslie E. Friend. Gorman-Geo. W. Moon. Grantsville-A. L. Gnagey. Hoyes-Wm, A. Smith. Huttons-Chas. F. White. ohnsons-Geo. W. Blocher Keyser, Md.-Solomon O, Beachy leHenry-D. W. Fraker. Mt. Lake Park-Jas. A. Enlow New Germany-C. J. Otto. Selbysport-Jonas Frazee, Sunnyside-John G. Knauer. Swanton-A. F. George. Westernport—Geo. L. Michaels, Wilson's Mills—Geo. W. Wilson.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall needs in Sturgiss' Hall 1st and 3d Saturday ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in same Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the same Hall Friday night of each week and Sun-SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., neets in Legge's Hall every Monday night, PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hallist and 3d Thursday nights GARRETT LODGE, No. 113, K. of P., meets in Garthright's Hail, Lake View, every Wed-nosday evening, at 7:30. G. A. R. meets in Sturgiss Hall second and fourth Saturday nights in each month.

# LOCAL NEWS.

Circus!

La Grippe.

Buck wheat.

The coal famine is at an end. Closed for repairs-Hotel de Cas-

teel. A. D. Naytor's handsome house is completed.

La grippe is again abroad in the land in a different form.

Wm, Humbertson, of Grantsville,

has been granted a pension. Jos. Helbig's house on Quality

Hill is ready for occupancy.

Will Scott has been confined to his bed for two weeks with la grippe.

Chestnuts are being shipped by thousands of pounds from Oakland.

It would be a good scheme to have some of the pavements repaired in

Mrs. Sincell's two cottages on West Liberty Street are nearly completed.

"The Rest."

Scherr's Woolen Mill was compelled to suspend work last week on account of the scarcity of coal.

G. E. Messerley is erecting a two-

story addition to his carriage and and upholstering departments.

Samuel Lawton has bought out the confectionery of N. J. Whetseil. Sam has a fine stock of everything in the confectionery and cigar ine.

Ground was broken for the ejectrie light building on Mond y, by the contractor, A. C. Brooke, E-q. The building will be 30x50 feet, iron sides and roof. E. G. Rathbone, E-q., lost a thous-

and dollar diamond shirt stud on Sunday afternoon. His coachman found it, however, among the hay in the stable.

1892, for the regular yearly subscription-\$1.50 per year. A. C. Whetsell has been confined to his bed for a week with a tumor on his side. He is now a little bet-

ter an operation having been performed on him Saturday. Ohio, 'preached a very interesting

sermon on last Sunday night to a large and appreciative audience in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Lee McComas received a telegram from Cincinnati Sunday announcing that his son Lee had fal-

len and broken three ribs. The Doc-

tor left on No. 1 Sunday night for

that city to attend Lee in his illness.

Peter Dongas, who desired to get to Oakland Saturday afternoon, had ous herd of performing elephants is a narrow escape from being killed at the Queen City Hotel. He attempted the world. Among others they have to board a moving frieght train while the elephantine wonder, "The Umintoxicated, and was thrown to the brella-eared Elephant" which posiground, receiving a painful cut on the tively possesses the largest ears under left eye. Friends took him in charge the sun. This enormous institution and later in the day he proceeded on will exhibit at Oakland on Thursday, his journey.-Cumberland News.

managers of Ringling Bros.' Colossal

R. R. Shows, wish to announce to the people of Garrett County and the surrounding country that on Thursday, Oct. 16, the date of their great moral shows at Oakland, gambling, etc., will positively be prohibited-The press in the towns where they have appeared speak highly in their at Huttons. praise and there is no doubt that they will fulfill their promises, as they to Oakland on Monday. have done in the past.

See Davis & Son's pocket cutlery if you want a fine knife.

Go to S. T. Dayis's for fresh bread, cakes and jelly rolls. 34-3t.

FOR SALE-A National safety bicycle. Inquire at this office. Correspondents will please send their letters as early in the week as

Go to C. C. Michael, Oakland, and buy your boots, shoes, hats, &c., and 33-2t save money.

possible.

We have for sale a few copies of Cruden's Concordance which will be sold very cheap.

guaranteed. Try it.

NOTICE. - All persons knowing theroselves indebted to A. J. Whetsell are requested to call and settle

Dress Goods. Quality and prices to Shactzer. suit eyerbody. No auction goods

by October 15th, 1890.

S. T. Davis has the largest and Virginia. best oysters in the city at 30 cents per quart. Try them.

Notice.-All persons trespassing, urday night. hunting or fishing on the Cranberry all dogs shot.

V. M. S. SIMCOX. 33 - 3t\*Milch cows, heifers and calves-some Alderneys, some half Aldernesy, to land Friday morning. suit purchaser, will be sold reasona-

ble. Apply or address. H. WEBER. Dayis & Son have put in a full line

of Westenholm pocket cutlery bought direct from the importers. Also a full line of Rogers' silverware, Go and see Townshend's line of

floor, stair and table Oil Cloths. They take the lead in quality and prices.

When you come to the show be sure and stop at S. T. Davis's Enterprise Store for anything in the goods. grocery line, fruits, confectioneries, tobaccos, etc. .

NOTICE.-All persons are warned not to trespass in any manner whatever upon my faria near Mt. Lake 34 - 3tW. T. JAME-SON.

Garthright's stock of boots and shoes is the most complete and townsman, Michael Maroney, Esq., P. E. Kimmell, foreman of the Maryland, also his mammeth stock Chicago, where he will make his fu-Democrat, cut his left thumb very of dress goods and everything else, ture home, seriously Wednesday and is unable Lodies' wraps will arrive in a few We are glad to learn that Alexan-indeed beautiful with the bright ticket stations on the Baltimore and charge the leaves yet the Park tooks. nuts wanted.

wagon shop, to be used for painting neys, but there are none more again, giving hope of complete re- both left us, but they expect to re- ney ten days including day of sale. prompt, trustworthy and reasonable covery. Snow & Co., 710 8th., St., N. W. Rey, W. M. Spangler, of Accident ure in recommending them, and in for Washington, where they will atcalling attention to their advertise- tend the Maryland Synod of the this place, died at his home on Main more and Ohio R. R. Co. will place ment which will be found in another Lutheran Church. column of this paper.

largest, cheapest and best stock of Peddicord and Mrs. F. A. Thayer, dress goods ever brought to Garrett who had been on a visit of some County, consisting of cashmeres, tri- weeks to relatives in Howard Co. H. Y. Houck, assistant Supt. of Pub. dress Agents B. & O. R. R. cots, serges, and ladies cloths, from Mr. Peddicord was confined to his 20c to \$1.25 per yard. Black cash- bed with la grippe from the time of meres with silk warp worth \$1.50 for his return until Monday of this week. \$1.25 per yard. Best Canton flannel To all new subscribers, paying in ever offered, 8 yards for 50c. Buckadvance, we will send THE REPUB- wheat flour taken on old accounts or LIDAN from this date until Jan. 1, in trade for other goods. 32-2t

large line of confections, tobaccos, ci- the date, Thursday, October 16. gars, stationery etc., and hope to re-The Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Alliance, ceive a share of your patronage. SAMUEL LAWTON.

will offer at public sale at the late residence of J. B. Davis on the Promised Land farm, on Tuesday, October 14th, a lot of cattle, horses, farm im plements, etc. Sale to begin at 10 a.m. J. M. DAVIS. Executor.

Babylon Still Stands. Heading Ringling Bros.' ponder-

"Babylon" the largest elephant in say they are advertised. October 16th. Be on hand early and see the magnificent free street parade. Ringling Bros., proprietors and

Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN. deed.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Notes About our People at Home Frank Nethkin is at home on a

C. M. Miller, of Swanton, was up W. P. Townshend is on visit to was a great sufferer.

relatives in West Virginia. was in Oakland on Saturday.

John B. Fay returned from his trip in Virginia on Monday morning. Hon, Geo. C. Sturgiss, of Morgantown, was in Oakland on Tuesday.

spent Tuesday in Mt. Lake Park. Sam'l Specht, of McHenry was up to Oakland on business Wednesday.

grippe

relatives. Geo. D. DeSheilds, manager of the B. & O. R. R. hotels was in Oakland Tuesday.

F. S. Cline and little granddaughter are on a visit to relatives in West

Dr. Henry W. McComes and fam-

Lloyd Bell, of Frostburg, was up Glade Farm will be prosecuted, and to Oakland last week, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. John Bradley was in Cincin-

> nati last week. He returned to Oak-Lawson Loar, of Grafton, was on a nie Fazenbaker, both of this county. visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. H. Loar, this week. James L. Paugh, of Deer Park, was up to the city Saturday and made us a pleasant call.

winter boots and shoes. Also their is in the city this week, the guest of satisfactory experience in the things his uncle, W. M. Codington.

> Lestie E. Friend, the enterprising merchant of Friendsville went to New York yesterday to purchase Mesers, John Shartzer and Wm.

> Hinebaugh were in Grantsville last week attending the Sunday School

Jas O. Cleveland is preparing to Park. Have instructed my tenant to Roanoke, Va., for some weeks spent get a suitable person to stay with her and Harper's Ferry, under the ausbuild a house on Quality Hill near shoot all dogs found on my premises. Saturday and Sunday in Oakland, Peter Maroney, son of our fellow

cheapest ever offered in Western left on No. 5 Sanday evening for main for the winter) who are greatly contending hosts struggled for vic-

33 2 | Ill for several months, is so far re-There are hundreds of patent after- covered as to be able to walk out Mrs. List and Mrs. Wayman have 15 and 16, 1890, valid for return jourin their charges than Messrs. C. A. John Shartzer, accompained, by

Washington, D. C. We take pleas- left Oakland Wednesday morning We neglected, last week, to men-

Garthright has just opened up the tion the return of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. A Big Show Coming.

public that I have just received a cent free street parade. Don't forget have ever done before.

will preach in Corunna Chapel next Sunday, October 12th, at 10:30 a. m. PUBLIC SALE.—The undersigned Sturgis will preach at the same hour. make friends and succeed any where, come in from the election in No-

> List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland, Garrett county, Md., for week ending Oct. 11, 1890:

, Natheron, Strawser, Lagan, Mrs. S. V., nigan, M. V., Sehon, Maurice J., es, Miss Kate, Saunders, Mrs. S., nson, Mrs. Hunter, Slabach, Anna L., ty, Miss Lucy, Schinze, H., lebeayer, Parish Graty, Miss Lu-Redeheave aty, Miss Lucy, Schinze, H., deheaver, Patrick, Skipper, Thomas oan, Miss Mame, Tatty, Miss Mary. Persons calling for them will please

A Rare Pair of Twins. Those who visit Ringling Bros.

Enormous R. R. Shows, which is to exhibit here on Thursday, October county, Ga., was driving the other O. R. R. would be completed, as it is

FOULK .- The Rev. John S. Foulk, aged about 70 years, who was the Presbyterian minister here for a number of years, died in Northumber-Miss Sallie Jarboe spent Tuesday fand, Pa., on Sunday morning, at 12:30 o'ctock. His remains were buried in Greenmont Cemetery, Baltimore, on Monday, Oct. 7. Mr. Foulk was paralyzed a few months ago and

BOYER .- On the 3d of October, W. A. Barritt, Esq., of Barritt, 1890, Mrs. Mary Boyer died at the house of her son Solomon Boyer near Hoyes, and her remains were laid to rest in the English Lutheran cemetery at Accident on the aftetnoon of the 5th. She was born in Berlin, Somerset County on the 4th of July, Miss Mamie and Maggie Miller 1803, and was consequently 87 years, o'clock when Turnkey Coddington 2 months and 29 days old when she went in the jail to lock the prisoners died. In the year 1840, she and her in their cells, he found an empty husband moved to Accident on the house. All the inmates had escaped property now owned by Leonard through a hole cut in the wall Miss Mobile Peddicord has been Shartzer, known as the James Harlover the sinks. quite ill for several weeks with a den property. She was the mother mained a faithful member up to her of about 17. demise. She was a faithful wife, a John T. Sincell was in Grafton last kind mother, a good neighbor, and Casteel was out of town and did not Townshends' have a full line of week, buying chestnuts for John an earnest Christain. She died as know of the facts until he returned she lived, in the Christain faith and home on Tuesday morning. He has in the full hope of a glorious immor-

taiity.

W. M. S.

MARRIED. LEE-FIKE .- On Sunday, Oct.5th, ily returned from Bultimore on Sat- 1890, by the Rev. Joseph De Witt, at the residence of Thomas Fike, near Frierdsvill, Savanna Fike, of Preston County, W. Va., to Thomas Lee,

of Garrett County, Md. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1890, at the Com-

Mountain Lake Park. Yesterday was another of all the week the best, the power of the Spirit was upon our meetings throughout the day, which made it so refreshing Walter S. Wolf, of Davis, W. Va., and uplifting into a deeper and more of God.

Miss Jennie Smith and Miss M. A. Sherman have begun their eyangelistic work already and will not likely be with us again but very little until spring.

Miss Sarah Harriss and Miss Lizzle Darty are helping to hold Gospel meetings in various places near here. Miss Lizzie thinks of spending the Will Ravenscraft, who has been in winter at Hotel Dennett if she can Creek (Middletown,) Winchester that would want to engage in evan- pices of the Grand Army of the Regelistic work in this community.

enjoying the beautiful autumn. As there has been no frosts to

der Kittsmiller, who has been very green grass and the beautifully var- Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio River at iagated foliage.

turn early in the spring.

Oct. 6, 1890.

drug business on Main St.

lic instruction of the State of Pennsylvania is to have charge of the Garrett County Teachers institute this fall. If this is so there is a treat in Ringling Bros. United Monster store for the teachers of Garrett, as Rail Road Shows, Great Triple Cir- he is the ablest instructor, and one of cus. Museum, Menagerie, Roman the most entertaining gentleman I Hippodrome and Universal World's have ever met. Come out, teachers, Having purchased the confection- Exposition is billed to appear at and hear him, and then you will be ery and cigar store of Mrs. N. J. Oakland on Thursday, Oct. 16. Be able to go into your school rooms and Whetzell, I desire to announce to the in town early and see the magnifi- do better work this winter than you Mr. J. S. Meyer, of Garrett County,

is teaching the Borden school, He Rev. S. R. Baily, of Baltimore, is well liked by the patrons and of course that means he is doing good The Frostburg Water Board have vember.

increased their present working force by about 200 men. The new recruit sick last week with what the doctor are Negroes and Italians, D. W. A horse belonging to Mr. W.

Staurt, of Ballaghadereen. England, jumped through an open window three feet three inches by two feet two inches and three feet from the ground. The horse is about sixteeu hands high. He came through safe week. except a little scratch on the hips-

As William Turner, of Morgan 16th, will see a pair of playful little day, lightning struck the harness on baby lions. The little ones are now his horse, and running up the reins only take a couple of hours for us to very little larger than a full grown to his hands benumed them and gave | be at our destination, and our people cat and are an interesting pair in- him a slight shock, which he did not would be in Oakland much oftener get entirely over during the day.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

BROKE JAIL.

All the Prisoners Escape on Sun-

day Night. On last Sunday night about 7:30

The prisoners names are Franklin of live children, as far as the writer Caton, serving a sentence of one year Chas, B. Cropp, of Bayard, was fw knows, of which number four are for having stolen property in his roller process flour. Every sack the city Sunday visiting friends and still living. She was received into possession; Wm. Sowers, the young the Lutheran Church at Berlin, Som | man who was committed by Justice erset County, by Rev. Jacob Crigler, Gonder a few weeks ago for stealing about 65 years ago of which she re \$200, and John H. Johnson, a youth

At the time of their escape Sheriff offered a reward of \$50 for their re-

arrest. The Great Hagerstown and Frederick

Fairs. The Fairs at Hagerstown and Frederick will open their gates to the public October 14th, and close October 17th. Elaborate preparations are being made for the success of each. Special features are announced FRIEND - FAZENBAKER. - On daily during the fair and the large premiums offered will bring out the mercial Hotel, by Rev. J. M. Davis, best stock in this section as well as Mr. Asa B. Broadwater to Miss Jen. from more distant points. The races will be exceptionally fine, a number of noted stables have entered for the various eyents, and a good time may

be looked for. The B. & O. R. R. Co. with its usual liberality has arranged to sell excursion tickets including admission to the fairs, from Baltimore, Washington, Grafton, Lexington and all intermediate ticket stations, for all trains October 13th to 17th inclusive, good until the 18th inclusive, at greatly reduced rates.

For time of special trains and rates see hand bills or write B. & O. agents.

Excursions to Historic Battlefields. The last of the series of special excursions to the Battlefields of Cedar public is announced for October 16, There are seven families still lin- 1890, affording a rare opportunity to gering with us (besides those who re- visit the Historic Ground where the

Tickets for these excursions will be change the leaves yet the Park looks sold to Middletown, Va., from all one fare for the round trip on October Good to stop off at Winchester or Harper's Ferry.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit the Battlefields of Levi B. Porter, an old resident of Antietam and Gettysburg, the Balti-St. last week. At one time he kept on sale excursion tickets at one fare a grocery on Broadway. At the time for the round trip to these points at of his death, which was caused by Harper's Ferry and Weverton, to be eatarrh of the stomach, he was in the sold Oct. 16 to 24 inclusive good to return until Oct. 25th inclusive, for We have been informed that Prof. rates and time of trains call on or ad-

> Owen Sheeky, of Rankins, Pa., paid Selbysport a short visit Sunday, the 29th.

Messrs. A. G. Meese and George Beamer, who have been here for nearly a year saw milling, have returned to their homes in Ohio, to visit friends and relatives.

The hunting season is here and the sportsmen are busy. The Republican meeting at

Friendsville last week awoke some of our cold politicians and we hear considerable talk about the candidates. We think we can show a Re-On Sunday, October 19th, Russell work. He is a good fellow and will publican increase when the returns

> Six of John Kissler's family were called nervous fever, which is said to follow influenza. Rosa and Anna Frazee will start

> on Monday to yisit the Pittsburgh Exposition, and to visit relatives. They expect to be away for a few weeks.

L. C. Thompson was in town last

It would be a great advantage for the people of this section if the C. & nearly a day's ride from here to the

than they are.

ABSOLUTELY PURE Registration Notice: SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

SITTINGS, 1890. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the in and for their respective Election Districts of Garrett County, will sit in their respective Election Districts in said County, at the places hereinafter named, for three successive days in the month of September, commencing with

in the month of September, commencing with and including the third Monday of Septem-ber, that is to say, on the 15th, 16th and 17th Days of

SEPTEMBER. and for four successive days in the month of October, commencing with and including the first Monday of October, that is to say, on the

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Days of OCTOBER.

in the year 1800, from the hour of 8 o'clock a.m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on each of said days for the purpose of ascertaining and registering in the proper registries of voters the persons qualified to vote is their respective Election Districts who shall present themselves for registration, and for the further purpose of revising and correcting the registries of voters of their said respective Election Districts, and the striking therefrom the names of all voters entered therein who shall have died or become for any reason disqualified, or, who for any cause shall have ceased to be entitled to remain on said registries of voters.

And on the Monday next succeeding the

And on the Monday next succeeding the cond Monday in October, that is to say, on

20TH DAY OF OCTOBER. n said year 1890, from the hour of S o'clock a. 1. until S o'clock p. m., on said day, the said fficers of registration will sit in their respect-ce Election Districts, for the revision of and or the hearing of applications for re-instatethe hearing of applications for re-instate-ent by persons whose names shall have been decten off the registries of voters for said dection Districts in said county, as provided Article 33, Sections 1 to 39 B, of the code of blic General Laws of Maryland, title "Elec-m," sub-title "Registration of Voters," as aended by chapter 573 of the acts of 1890, The places of sitting of each of said Officers Registration in their respective Election

Election District No. 1, at Swanton 2, at his residence Sep-tember sitting and in October at store of L. E. Friend, at Friendsville. 3, at Grantsville. 4, Sept. 15 at Franklin Mines, all other days at

All naturalized citizens applying for regis on will be required to produce their cer-tes of naturalization to the Officers of

H. O. HAMILL, Officer of Registration 1st Election District, Officer of Registration 1st Election District, R. E. FRIEND, Officer of Registration 2d Election District. ISAIAH FULLER, stration 3d Election District. Officer of Registra JOHN COLLINS, Officer of Registration 4th Election District. Officer of Registration 5th Election Distri Officer of Registration 6th Election District.
P. A. CHISHOLM.
Officer of Registration 7th Election District. HENRY A. SHAFFER, Officer of Registration 8th Election District.

SAMUEL JOHNSON,
Officer of Registration 9th Election District. SEBASTIAN HINEBAUGH. Officer of Registration 10th Election District.

JOHN C. CHANEY,
Officer of Registration 11th Election District, JOSEPH BUCKLE, Officer of Registration 12th Election District

Order of Publication.

Peter Donius
vs.
Catharine Donius.

In the Circuit Court for Garrett County in Equty.
No. 511 Equity. The object of this Bill is to procure a di-The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonito the Plaintiff from the Defendant, Catharine Donius,

1. The bill alleges that plaintiff and defendant were married in the city of Cumberland, Maryland, on the 10th day of June, A. D., 1889.

2. That three weeks after the marriage the said Catharine left the plaintiff and was brought back by her uncle.

3. That, after that she went away with one Charles Blum and remained three weeks, during which time she committed and was guilty of adultery frequently.

4. That she remained away all last winter and was brought to your orator's house by her father sometime in March 1890 and gave birth to a child the same night, that the plaintiff provided medical attention, a nurse and all other necessaries for the said Catharine during her long siekness and after her recovery eft and has remained away permanently 5. That during her absence from your ora-tor's house the said Catharine was guilty of and committed numerous acts of adultery with a number of different persons, and that she is now living a life of shame in Pennsyl-

narriage without property or means,
7. The bill prays for a divorce a vinculo mat-imonii, for general relief and for an order of It is thereupon ordered by the Court this sthick and of October, 1890. That the plaintiff cause a copy of this order together with the object and substance of the bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Garrett County once a week for four successive weeks before the stih day of November, 1890, glying notice to the defendant in said bill and warning her to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 25th day of November, 1890, to show cause, If any she has why a decree shall not pass as prayed. why a decree shall not pass as prayed, 34-4t E. Z. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Couri

ania.
7. That said Catharine was at the time of the

True Copy-Teet: E. Z. Tower, Clerk.

EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, That the under-igned, appointed by the County Commis-ioners of Garrett County, to view the lands brough which the proposed road shall be lo-

NORMAN BARNARD

JOHN HARNED,

#### A TRAGEDY.

Walking up the village street Came a maiden young and fair, Tripping on with fairy feet, Clad in gown of texture ware.

Walking down the village street Came a gallant debonair; And he could not help but meet With the fily maid so fair

And he whispered, as they passed, Something in the maiden's ear; She an instant stood aghast, Then she screamed aloud with fear.

Seemed the maid as one distraught, Helpless in her sudden fright— name upon the wretch who brought Her to such a piteous plight! Ere you heap upon his head

Scorn unbounded, can you guess What unlucky words he said? "There's a spider on your dress!"

-R. H. Titherington, in West Shore.

#### THE NEW DEPARTMENT. She Edited the Column on Love and Matrimony.

Before the non-committal door leading into the editorial department of a city daily stood a woman whose face plainly indicated painful hesitation and reluc tance. Her thoughts cried out almost audibly: "Where is all the courage with which I left home? They will hear my heart beat and think I am knocking, anyway, so I might as well do it. If he is a perfect bear, as they tell me, when at work, he can't do more than eat me."

Then she gathered strength enough to call the attention of a scribbler within, who called out: "Come in," to her feminine rap, as he followed his voice in a dazed fashion from out the heaps of papers, books and dust in which he had been immersed.

To her intimidated request for Mr. Barrows, the editor, he replied: "Oh; you want to see the chief! First door to the right," and sank into oblivion of her presence.

Thus encouraged the intruder acceded to the request to "please knock" on the first door to the right, and was told to 'come in" by a business-like voice. Now that the first awful moment of

admittance had passed her spirits rose, giving strength to her purpose and "Is this Mr. Barrows?" she asked, as the sole occupant of the room rose to his feet at sight of the unexpected and altogether "taking" individual approaching his desk. "Yes, miss," he replied, "can I do any

thing for you?" Looking straight up at him, with her whole stock of courage to the front, she said: "Yes, sir, you can. I want Have you any to give me?"

could not have been more surprised, as spicuous characteristic of a man. he looked at the brown-eyed girl whose lied her words. At last he recovered us talk about it."

"Yes, thank you I might as well sit Mr. Jameson, the architect. He knew I wanted something to do on a newspaper, as many as one. I am still in my salad surmised, never having been in an office. published over my first name-Jeanthe last name is Elford-Jean Elford, I wrote only for amusement until my father | nature's beauty spots. died two years ago, when I was twentyone. Since then my mother and I have not found life such smooth sailing. Now, I want some regular employment the bottom and work up."

Now Edward Barrows was an editor hardened in the ways of feminine applicants for assistance; besides being a bachelor on the wrong side of forty, with the reputation of being what has truly never existed, a woman hater. But the way in which this girl "struck from the shoulder," as he told her afterwards, overthrew his defense at one blow.

"Well, Miss Elford, I shall be glad to do any thing in my power for you, if only for the sake of Jameson. I am 'Yes, surprised at his sending any one to me, considering my reputation for growling when in my den," he added, with a quizzical look.

She laughed and dared to reply: "I must confess you are a surprise to me, for I was assured that it would be taking my life in my hands, this interviewing you about newspaper work."

The veteran glanced at himself in an advertising mirror hanging on the wall, wondering if he had reached his dotage to like such impudence from a stranger. In a few words he explained to her the hardships of such a life; the army of volunteers enlisting in the war of words for bread every day; and finally that he had no vacancies on his paper; moreover, he knew nothing of her capabilities as he had never happened to come across articles signed "Jean." "But because I know nothing of you is no sign you can't write," he put in as a sugar plum after a bitter pill. "Although I can do nothing for you permanently, if you will send me something you have done perhaps I could publish an article now and then or help you to a

place in some other office." After which she could do no more than be grateful for crumbs and rush home to get up something fine in her very best style for the bear that did

not growl. In their small apartments up-town Jean found her mother, who had been left in the dark in regard to this venture for fear of discouraging opposition. The mother conjectured that events were in the air from the cyclonic entrance of Jean, ordinarily as dignified as a boyish face and exuberance of life would permit.

"Mother, mother, here I am!" "Have you gone through the flery

furnace without a singe?" Mrs. Elford's amazement increased as Jean described the whole scene. She indulged in a laugh, which atoned for many things, when, after asserting that Mr. Barrows was good-looking and distinguished if he did wear glasses and had a storn mouth, in a tone of

comical resignation Jean sighed out But I suppose he is married, as are most of the nice men one meets

"Remember, daughter, that these particularly nice married men have, in the majority of cases, been made so by the companionship of good wives. You will have to turn some ugly duckling into a swan some day."

"Never! Momsey; I'd rather be a spinster all my days than take some callow youth to raise," was the energetic response.

So Jean sent the editor a sample copy of her "wares," which he deemed worthy of publication. Some correspondence, ostensibly on business, ensued and along toward Christmas time se secured her work on another paper. which proved good practice if not very emunerative.

One snowy night mother and daughter were settled in their cheery little parlor for a quiet evening of pen-scratching and reading. The door-hell announced a caller. Jean, on opening the flat door, saw a man covered with snow, carrying a bundle of books. Following out her first thought that it must be a belated book-agent, she was about to refuse him admittance when a more comprehensive glance revealed Mr. Barrows, who somewhat nervously said: "Good evening, Miss Elford; I have brought you some books which need reviewing. How are you at that kind of work?"

Overcoming her surprise, she asked him in, said something about his kindness in coming such a bad night, and, efore they quite realized it, he was presented to her mother and drying off before the open fire. Arrangements were made about the book reviewing, followed by a few moments of general onversation, after which he took leave as suddenly as he had appeared, rearking that he was on his way to a bachelor dinner given monthly by a lozen friends of that order of misan-

"Your new friend seems to partake mewhat of the nature of a whirlwind Jean," said Mrs. Elford after the door

closed upon the departing surprise. "Yes, mother; but what is more astonishing I verily believe he is an old bachelor after what he said about the dinner. It is fortunate I did not know that when I went to see him, for the halo of a supposititious wife and family around him softened my horror of asking a favor of a strange man."

Between the time of the first call and the summer Mr. Barrows found considerable business attracting him to a certain quiet up-town flat. Occasionally the ladies found themselves at the theater or opera, followed by a dainty supper with the acquaintance whose entrance into their lives had been as If she had asked for bread the editor abrupt in every particular as the con-

During the winter Mr. Barrows talked distinctively feminine and protected ap- of going abroad in June. Whenever arance and generally well-kent air be- the subject was mentioned Jean exsufficiently to say: "What kind of anticipated regret, for, notwithstand-work do you want? Have a seat and let ing the disparity in years, they seemed to be wonderfully congenial.

One fine May day our young "literary down and come to the point immediate- lady," as her mother dubbed her, was ly. You and I have a mutual friend in standing rapturously gazing into the windows of a florist on Broadway where "Jacque" roses and violets were piled in and mentioned you as the only editor of masses of fragrant beauty. A voice his acquaintance. I did not know even over her shoulder asked: "Which will you take?" She turned and saw Eddays of journalism, as you have probably ward Barrows looking down at her through glasses which failed to hide the but a good many of my things have been glow of admiration in his keen, gray eves of something-she supposed the flowers, as she knew his passion for He insisted upon getting her a hand-

ful of roses, and then walked on down the street enjoying the blue sky, salt breeze, and the bright faces of the mulon a paper, and am willing to begin at titude en promenade in their new spring

Jean asked her companion how soon he expected to sail.

He replied: "I am not sure enough yet to engage my passage. Then in his abridged fashlon, sug gestive of the blue pencil, he almost jerked out: "Miss Jean, I wish to enlarge my staff."

"Do you?" she innocently asked, thinking perhaps a place would be made

"Yes," he replied, "You came to me lastfall for a position, but I had nothing to give you. Since then I have begun a new column called 'Love and Matrimonial Affairs.' Will you edit this new

He enjoyed her puzzled look for a oment then continued in a low, earnest tone: "This is no place to tell you, Jean, that when you struck out from the shoulder that day in my office yo broke down the door of my heart which had been bolted for years; but I have to do things when the spirit moves in order to succeed, and success I must have or give over the greatest happiness of my life. What do you say,

Jean?" She had not known herself before, but the last few moments had taught her much. She looked at him with a smile and replied: "I thought editors employed old and experienced hands for regular employment."

"That means that you will undertake the work, dearest?" he asked in a whisper, as they mounted the stairs to the elevated road.

"I'll consider and send you a telegram or postal as to my conclusion; or, perhaps you will come out to-night for a verbal reply," she flashed back as she stepped aboard the train.

Well, Mr. Barrows' trip abroad was deferred until Octobor, when his new staff assistant, the editor of the column on Love and Matrimony, bore him company. - Anna Farquhar, in Detroit Free

#### Following the Precept. Peace-Maker-Why did you give that

oy such a thrashing? Belligerent-He hit me wid a brick Peace-Maker-But don't you know you should return good for evil? Belligerent-Well, if that thrashin' I

give him warn't good, I don't know what is. -The Jury.

-Young Wife (to her husband, who is starting for the autumn encampment) -"But you will be careful, dear Carl, won't you, and march very slowly."-Fliegende Blatter.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-The national life boat institution last year saved 627 lives from shipwreck. -There are over 40,000 children attending the schools in London who are insufficiently fed.

-Probably with the intention of elephant, two camels and five horses. -When a steamer passes over the

Port Huron tunnel the noise of the wheel can readily be heard in the hole. water. -A tramp in Birmingham, Ala., while

suffering with delirium tremens, saw -Michael Fitzgerald, Jr., while berrying up Bates Run, near Tunesta,

feet and seven inches. This is, no loubt, the largest blacksnake that has been killed in the country this year. -While fishing off Fortune's Rocks at Biddeford a young lady lost a valuable ring. Having occasion a few days later to visit the place she was more than

in the sand near the water. -A Tuscarora (Nev.) newspaper prepares the young mind for the coming of a new school principal by the remark that "the official's teaching weight is bout two hundred and twenty-five bounds avoirdupois, which under certain conditions might be made to ap-

proximate a ton.' -Hearing a tremendous noise in the engine-room an Auburn, Me., engineer rushed below to find the governor belt off, the engine running wild and the room filled with steam. He immediately appreciated the situation and did what few men would-groped about till he found the stop-valve and slowed the

-A remarkable incident occurred in Hartford recently. A mink trotted fessed to be my admirers.' right into the heart of the city, among to capture him alive, but he fought so their hair, possibly at your request?" desperately that they had to kill him.

abundant in Northern houses that you offered her special attention. She never can so waste it? Pray tell your people means really to marry them." that only a 'phule' will put any more than on one destined for the United to kiss her?" States-else why the postal treaty? Onehalf my correspondents thus foolishly be any harm in it."

-Some jokers at Schenley Park, he said, gravely. He left her and never top. -Boston Budget. argh, had a little fun with a Hun- returned garian, who asked for work. They gravely gave him a position as hostler worth mentioning.

-George W. Keene, of South Boston, nocent purity. deserves to live until he is ninety-nine gard of nines. His father died in 1859 Companion. t the age of sixty-nine, and was buried on January 29. Mr. Keene himself was married May 29, enlisted in the civil what Would Happen If All the Eggs of war July 19, 1863; was mustered out war July 19, 1863; was mustered out June 29, 1865, and was discharged July 9. His son was married October 29. On which necessitated his removal to the the 19th. He is fifty-nine years old.

rays, by picking the fruit while green eggs of the improvident species. and exposing it to the fumes of burning matter, affecting only the consumer," is daceous fish; thousands more of the salve applied to the conscience.

# AN OPTIMIST'S BLOW.

Was Bowed Down.

This is about a young man who lives put up with. in the Pine Tree State. This is a young intense natures that can brook no opporides and to parties. These were so uniformly and firmly refused that he at asking the young lady, point blank, why she refused his attentions.

to another man, and do not think it sources. would be right to go about with you." The young man sat stupefied for a moment, too absolutely stunned for words. Then his former bright nature forsook him, as he looked, shuddering,

down the long black vista of the years that confronted him. Not one ray of light gleamed athwart the sad vista. Not a glim. The clouds all seemed to be lined with black alapaca. Turning his mournfu-gaze upon the object of his soul's worship, this one-time light-hearted but now desolate man brought a groan from his inmost being, and said in a voice that tremblingly told of his deep feeling in the matter: "Abigail, I would rather have given

five dollars than have had this thus."-

Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

## SECOND-HAND LOVE.

A Pernicious Code That Rules the Relations of Many Young Men and Women. May Russell, after two or three winters of bellehood in her native town went to visit her cousins in Blankville She was not twenty-one years old, and starting a menagerie of his own, an au- was a pretty, sweet-tempered vivacious dacious thief in St. Joseph, Mo., stole an | girl. Her friends soon saw that Doctor Holmes, the physician of the village, meant to win May for his wife, and that May was ready to be won. For the first time in her life she had found a man which is at least forty feet under the who appealed to her highest nature, and in whom she could find her own

better self. Doctor Holmes was an honorable man his big toe protruding from his well- of great depth and tenderness of feelworn boot. Imagining it to be a snake ing, who had been a faithful son and about to bite him, he smashed it with a loyal friend, and who would give his whole heart to his wife.

"He is too good for May," said her cousin, Mrs. Russell, to her husband. "The girl began her flirtations at school, killed a black snake that measured ten when she was ten years old. The doctor has never before wished to marry any woman. She is skilled in the conduct of sham love affairs." "The fooling is real with her now,"

renlied Mr. Russell. Doctor Holmes was a grave, quiet surprised to find the identical ringlying was for life; he would not allow himself

his heart and home forever? At last he resolved to hesitate no onger, and one evening went to the chicken was cooked .- Boston Herald. house determined to ask her to be his wife. A young girl, one of May's comboth were looking amusedly at a large card, on which were fastened six locks of hair, each labelled with a name and

"What have you there?" asked Doc tor Holmes.

May laughed saucily. "I call them be as good as new. my scalps-tokens of my victories," she said. "They are locks of the hair of men who-shall I confess it-have pro-

Doctor Holmes was silent. Her friend throngs of people on the streets, and soon afterward left the room. Then he and finally made his way into the back that these men have been so much inyard of a big store on Asylum street. terested in you and have professed such In the yard men cornered him and ried regard for you as to give you locks of

"Yes, indeed," she said laughing. -Says a business man, writing from my part of the country a girl would feel the City of Mexico: "Why do you Amer- neglected if she had not received some cans put five cents on a letter to Mex- such tokens of personal regards, perco when two are enough? Is cash so haps of love, from gentlemen who had

"But she allows each man to look upon ostage on a Mexican letter or paper her as possibly his future wife, probably sugar, three tablespoonsful of milk and

contribute to Uncle Sam's exchequer." "I think I can not agree with you,"

May Russell's code rules the social relations of many young men and women. to a bear, and supplied him with a curry- They hold familiar intercourse or form The bear enjoyed be- engagements which they know are not until the meat will fall from the bones, ing scratched with the curry-comb, and founded upon love or esteem, and which and the liquor is reduced to less than showed it by rolling on the ground as they never intend to fulfill. No young half; while boiling the liquor should be fast as he was cleaned. He also evinced | girl can pass through one of these "exhis appreciation by playfully clawing periences," as they are called, without his valet, and by the time the latter had degredation and taint. She goes to her completed his job he had no clothes on husband a battered, second-hand thing, which no art can restore to its first in-

We speak plainly, because the evil

# FECUNDITY OF FISH.

Fish that take much care of their offspring naturally don't need to prothe 9th of August he received an injury duce eggs in the same reckless abundance as those dissipated kinds that city hospital, but he was discharged on leave their spawn exposed on the bare sandy bottom at the mercy of every -The English Industries states that comer who chooses to take a bite at it. a novel industry, resting strictly on They can afford to lay a maller number, but a little capital and a dash of dis- larger and richer in proportion than honesty to develop it, is said to be prac- their rivals. This plan, of course, enadiced in Florida. It consists in avoid- bles the young to begin life far better try, fourteen miles from the court house perfect ripening of lemons by the sun's tiny little fry which come out of the

For example, the codfish lays 9,000,000 sulphur, whereby its color is changed odd eggs; but anybody who has ever to a rich golden yellow, infinitely more eaten fried cod's roe must needs have attractive than the natural hue. "It is true that the interior of the lemon is so very small as to be almost indistinpractically free from juice, a fact which guishable to the naked eye. Thousands he hypercritical might reckon a slight of these infinitesimal specks are dedrawback; but this is, after all, a trivial voured before they hatch out by preyoung fry are swallowed alive during their helpless infancy by the enemies of their species. Imagine the very The Yearful Extent to Which His Heart fractional amount of parental affection which each of the 9,000,000 must needs

On the other hand there is a paterman of very deep feelings. When he nally-minded group of cat-fish known as gets his mind set on a thing it takes a the genus Arius, of Ceylon, Australia strong hold on him. His is one of those and other tropical parts, the males of which carry about the ova loose in their pelican's pouch; and the spouses of one of your real bright optimists, who these very devoted sires lay accordingly consider that every cloud has at least a only very few ova, all told, but each al-German-silver lining. Well, this young most as big as a hedge-sparrow's egg-a man had centered his affections upon a wonderful contrast to the tiny mites of young lady in the village, and on nu- the codfish. To put it briefly, the greater erous occasions offered his escort on the amount of protection afforded the eggs, the smaller the number and the larger the size. And conversely, the length brought matters to a head by larger the size of the egg to start with, the better fitted to begin the battle of life is the young fish when first turned "Because," said she, "I am engaged out on a cold world upon his own re-

This is a general law, indeed, that runs through all nature, from London slums to the deep sea. Wasteful species produce many young, and take but little care of them when once produced. Economical species produce very few young, but start each individual wellequipped for its place in life, and look existence. And on the average, however many or however few the offspring their parents in the next generation. Were it otherwise, the sea would soon become one solid mass of herring, cod and mackerel.-Cornhill Magazine.

#### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Apple Jelly: Use fair, sour apples tice them, skins, seeds and all, and nmer with one-half a cup of water ill well cooked and soft. Then strain hrough a cloth, add a pound of sugar to pint of juice, boil a few moments. kimming till clear; then pour into glasses, and cover when cold.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

-Half-pint jelly-glasses are the best. They should be rinsed in scalding water and dried, then stood up side by side in some large pan, and filled with the jelly to the brim. Allow them to stand a day or two in some sunny window, cover them, if possible, with bits of glass, and as the moisture gathers on the underside wipe it carefully away.

-White Cake: One pint of butter, well creamed, to this add two pints of sugar, one pint of corn starch dissolved in one pint of sweet milk (can use flour instead of starch); three pints of flour. measured after being sifted three times: two heaping teaspoons of baking powder, well mashed, mixed in the flour; whites of twelve eggs, well beaten .-

Detroit Free Press. -Chicken Patties: Chop the chicker meat, free from gristle, season with man. The step he was going to take salt, pepper and a little celery or sage, place a little of the meat on pieces of to be rash. Yet surely he could make puff paste, press the edges together, nemistake in taking this apparently in- making small turnovers, place them in ascent, artless, sweet-natured girl into a shallow pan, and bake a nice brown, serve with drawn butter or a gravy made from the liquor in which the

-Lamp-burners, to give good light, should be cleaned at least once a month panions, was in the room with her, and To clean them, take a piece of soda the size of a walnut, put it into a quart of soft water, place the lamp-burner in it -an old tomato-can is good enoughand set it on the stove; after boiling for five minutes, remove the burner and, when put back on the lamp, it will

-Fish for an Invalid: One small fish, a small sprig of parsely, one tablespoon of milk. Get a nice fresh, white fish: clean it well, put it into a small jelly jar with the milk and parsely well washed, cover very closely with paper, passed all kinds of dogs with impusity, said, "Are you serious? Do you mean and set it in a saucepan of boiling water at the side of the fire for half an hour. This is a very light way of cooking fish for an invalid. It can be skinned and boned, if preferred .- N. Y. Observer.

-Checolate-Cocoanut Cake: For the cake, one cup of sugar, one tablespoon ful of butter, one-half a cup of milk two eggs, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in jelly-tins. This will make two thick layers. For the filling, melt one-third of a cake of chocolate, add half a cup of a half-teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix these "Yes. There does not to me seem to ingredients until smooth, then add onehalf a grated cocoanut to the chocolate, and spread between the layers and on

Pressed Chicken: Use plump, young hickens; allow one and a half pints of cold, salted water for each chicken, le come to a boil gradually, then boil fast skimmed several times. Chop the meat fine, first removing the bones and skin; strain the liquor through a cloth; season the meat liquor well with salt and pepper (chopped celery or celery salt may be used if the flavor is liked) and press firmly into an earthen mold; set years old in order to complete his re- exists, and the danger is great. -Youth's away to cool with a heavy plate over it -Housekeeper.

# BEES AND ANTS.

Their Traveling Instinct One of the Marvels of Natural History. How insects, especially bees and ants, find their way back home is one of the marvels of natural history. "My wife keeps bees," says a Missouri farmer, "and my little boy has a taste for entomology, and is always making experiments of one kind or another with them and other insects. He has been tiot avenue station the other day themical principles and needing nothing and to make each individual egg much trying to find out how far away a bee can be taken and not get lost, but has not yet succeeded. I live in the counng dependence upon the slow and im- provided with muscles and fins than the and during the summer that boy has been in town with me a dozen times and on each occasion he brought some bees along in a little tin box. He colored their wings with violet ink, so that he would know the insects again, and let them go in the heart of the city. The first time he did it he released six bees at the Biddle Street Market, and I believe they got home before we did, because they were all on hand attending to business the next morning, just as though they took a fourteen-mile journey every day. Occasionally a bee fails to come back, but in nearly every instance they return in a few hours. Once he let five, whose wings had been colored red, out of their box at six o'clock in the morning, on the corner of Fourth and Biddle, while his little sister watched the hive at home. One arrived, tired almost to death, and dropped at the door of the hive a little before Yet up to the time of which I mouths, or rather in an enlargement of two, and three came before five in the write he had always been noted for the pharynx, somewhat resembling the looking upon the bright side of things— palican's nough; and the spouses of black ants have been equally satisfac tory, for some marked ants have found their way home after being released more than a mile distant from the hollow tree in which they lived. How they do it is a question, but they generally do, and so it is likely the travels of both ants and bees are much wider than

# Suits for Little Boys.

Democrat.

The first colored dress which is put on little boys after they are a year old is of gingham, and is made with a pleated waist with rows of insertion between it was called, he drank so heavily at the pleats and a skirtlaid in side pleats. dinner that when they took him out into When the boy is about three or four years old, according to his size, he is to speak, the Governor of the State said considered large enough to put in a suit he was afraid for him. Just before his with the kilt separated from the waist. These suits are made of Scotch plaid after them closely till they can take and plain wools of light weight, white care of themselves in the struggle for pique and white flannel. The skirt is Webster roused himself, drew his maslaid in flat, broad kilts, and if of wool sive hand up and through his hair, and is ornamented with a decoration of smoothed his face, and it seemed as if to start with, just enough to attain squares of braid, The jacket is square he had wiped away all signs of intoxicaand short, to show the blouse vest of white linen or white or yellow chims silk entirely around. Short white socks, which display the bare legs, are worn with dark tan-colored boots.—

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-What the farmer wants-the earth. -Will - "And wouldn't the dealer trust Buston; such a well known man, too?" Bill-"That's the trouble -- he's too well known."—Yankee Blade. -"Dem close ob yohn looks putty new, how dye git 'em?" "By de yahd, same's an' one else." "Humph! Sposes

Washington Post. -"I've made my will, Joseph, and it is so well drawn it can't be broken." rejoice to hear that, uncle." "I don't know whether you do or not, Joseph. I haven't left you a cent."-Harper's

you means de back yahd, doan yer?"-

Bazar. - "Don't you think it extravagant, Henry, to pay ten guineas for a diamond ring for your wife?" "Not at all; you seem to forget how much I shall save on her glove bill."-Spare Moments. -Doctor-"This is a terrible fracture.

I shall have to cut off the arm close to the shoulder." Tramp-"Whoopla! Let her go! I can't saw any wood then, can I. doctor?"-Boston Herald. -Teacher-"I hope you don't waste any of your spare moments, Tommy.' Tommy-"No, ma'am, I don't. During my spare time this week. I have read

three novels in the Bloody Bill Series.' Yankee Blade. -When a man wants to believe in ghosts, and is ashamed to, he believes in hypnotism. Many a man who can not control his own mind talks gravely of controlling the minds of others .-

Atchison Globe. -In the Janitor's Room .- "So the landlord has gone mad, you say?" "O, yes, they took him to Bloomingdale to-day." "But did he show it plainly?" "Certainly, he had lowered the rent of every flat."—Courier des Etats-Unis.

-Grinand Barrett-"I went into the barber shop just now to get combed, and they charged me fifty cents. What do you think of that?" Saysit Anyhowe-'I think the fool and his money are parted."- Van Dorn's Marazine.

-"It Was Worth Looking At .- "You dashed this off in an idle moment, I suppose," remarked the editor as he looked at the manuscript. "No, sir; I worked at that for a month." "Indeed! I'll give it careful consideration."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.
—Country Editor—"Jim, I understand

that old stone building at the crossroads is to be torn down." The Printer -"Yep, they begin to-morrow." Country Editor-"Well, just slip around and put a live toad in the wall. We must have something to fill up with this week."-N. Y. Weekly. -"I called to see your father this af-

ternoon," remarked Charlie, as he took a seat in the parlor. Hester fluttered visibly. Recovering herself with an apparent effort, she said, simply; "Did you?" "Yes," replied Charlie. "He has been owing our firm a little bill for some time."-Washington Post. -It is stated that a man in Calife

has two pairs of ears. A wise provision of Providence, no doubt, to enable him to get the worth of high-priced opera. If this peculiarity should multiply in his descendants it may be possible after awhile for somebody to come out even with the telephone company. - Ram's

Horn.
--Caller-"Is there any thing more I can do for your comfort, Mrs. Muggers?" Mrs. Muggers (very deaf and nearly blind)-"Only one thing. Wouldn't you introduce me to some of the society roung ladies?" Caller-"With pleasure. No doubt they will be glad to be of as-Mrs. Muggers-"Yes, you sistance." see I get tired staying at home and I'm very sure if they knew how I am afflicted they'd be glad to take me on all their little excursions, as chaperon." - Good News.

#### WITHIN THE LAW. A Colored Lady Asks for Information on

Serious Sublect. "I want to be posted in de law," said a colored woman who called at the Gra-"Well?" replied the sergeant. "I've got a gal."

"An' she's got a beau." "Very likely."
"I can't abear him, an' I doan' want him 'round de house. What co'se shall

I take?" "Have you ever given him a hint?" "Lands, sah! but I jess tole him to d'ar out or I'd bust him to smash! I reckon dat's a bint.'

"But he didn't go?" "No, sah. Now, den, I want to know how fur I kin go an' keep widin the law. I've talked to him, frowed water on him, hit him wid a club, called him names, made de dog bite him, an' p'inted a pistil at him, but he won't stay away. How much furder kin I go an' not break de law? Could I dun' stan' in de vard an' mow him across de legs wid an old scythe when he cum up in de da'k? Could de pistil go off accident-

ally?"
When advised to try peaceful measures she indignantly responded: "Dat's what I did do on the very go off. I took him by the collar an' frowed him ober de gate!"—Detroit Free Press. Daniel Webster's Habits.

There has been a good deal of controversy about Mr. Webster's habits. When he went to England he acquired what I do not think was his habit before, he became convivial; and on his return he showed an evident liking for is generally supposed."—St. Louis Globe | the brandy bottle. He was never an inebriate, but sometimes he made his most powerful speeches while under the influence of strong drink, and on more than one occasion he was sadly the worse for it. When he made his speech at Richmond, under the October sun, as the State-house grounds, where he was turn to speak came the Governor leaned over and said to him: "Mr. Webster, we will be ready for you presently.

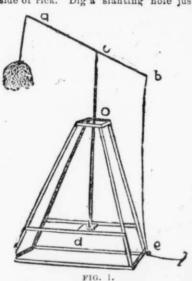
# FARM AND GARDEN.

HAY-MAKING.

A Discussion of the Subject Containing Suggestions for Next Year's Work. While it is a little late, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer, to give advice for making hay, a discussion of the subject lated, are taken from record, or founded may result in benefit, from the fact that on observation, in the Northwest Provit is fresh in the minds of farmers. Inces. The adjective Indian is, how-Making hay does not consume the time ever, not inappropriate, because as far or take the hard labor it did some years as the writer is aware, the particular of through my county, during the having was forcibly reminded that some of the more recent time and labor saving conveniences are not generally

Of the more recent improved implements, the hay loader and hay fork take precedence. For using the hay fork in stacking some kind of a derrick is necessary, on which to run the fork. The cheapest and most convenient is a tripod of poles six or eight inches thick at the butt, three or four inches at top, and thirty feet long. Have a bolt twelve inches long made of three-fourth Norway iron, so as not to break.

Bolt the poles together like an oldfashioned beef rack. Bore the hole with a seven-eighth or one-inch auger so the bolt will go through easily. Also bore a two-inch auger hole three or four feet from the butt of each pole, so as to run a fork handle or something else through, to turn and lift the poles by. Lay two outside poles across the rick bottom, the butts on the side you wish to stack from; the butts about twenty feet apart, and about eight feet from side of rick. Dig a slanting hole just

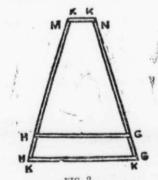


poles to catch when you raise them. itself by placing necklaces round their Lift up the poles when bolted together throats, charms and horoscopes cased in board or piece of rail under to hold them | their wrists.—Gentleman's Magazine. Fasten your fork rope to butt of middle pole, taking the rope across the rick bottom between the other two poles. Hitch your horses to the rope, a ject of Caterpillars. poles. Hitch your horses to the rope, a man standing with the butt of each of The caterpillar is a craling thing and the two poles to keep them from slip- hears all over his back and fannie found ping, and your team will raise the der- one down her back and it made me crall

rick easily. comes within eight or ten feet of the rick bottom, unhitch your horses, and are such horrid things, they look so two men can take hold of the poles and offly, and I feel I don't know how. Catput them any place desired. For the terpillars climb trees, the other day I heavier of the two poles dig a hole saw a big, big caterpillar, and he was so about a foot deep; for the other poles a horrid that I took a stick and killed mere notch in the ground to keep them | him with it and threw it away to let the from slipping will suffice. The butts swill man take it home period caterpilof the two poles should be about twen-lars have 1,000 or more legs, he may not ty inches from the rick; the butt of have so many, and he may have more middle pole at such a distance as to bring your fork over the center of the zess that but don't know. middle pole, and one to the bottom of the largest pole; attach the fork and like that. Also they eat leaves, plum horse, and you are ready for work.

fall in the middle, but the ricker can take his fork while the hay is suspended lars drink water, and in short every in the air and shove the hay any place thing they can get. Caterpillars, I can where the right kind of a desired. We build ricks 36 feet long, not say much more about caterpillars, and our ricker says that if the man who but one good rool is never to throw a runs the fork will pull the trip rope at caterpillar at a man or anybody for it

18 feet long (c, d, in Fig. 1); eight scant-ling 2x4, and 12 feet long; four scant-most of things that we can do they can ling 2x4, and 8 feet long; a piece of 2 not. - Buffalo Express.



inch plank, 1 foot long, and some short pieces 2x4 inches. In Fig. 1 a b is 4x4, 14 feet long; b is where rope is attached

to the arm of hog-stacker; e the pulley. Fig. 2 shows one side of the derrick, K K (up and down) are 2x4 pieces, 12 feet long; H G, 2x4 and 8 feet long, the lower one enough longer to make M N 2 feet long. H G and M N are placed between K K and secured with halfinch bolts. The other side of the dercick is made the same. Fasten the two sides together with the cross-piece, as shown in Fig 1. Have the blacksmith to make the collar for the masts to turn In at O, the rings to fasten ropes at C, and the iron pin for the bottom of mast at D. The parts should all be bolted together, so as to be taken apart and put under cover from season to season. The blacksmithing and bolts will cost. here, one dollar, and a handy man will put the derrick together in two hours and a half. To raise the derrick let the end (D) of mast rest on the ground and drive stakes at bottom of derrick; raise with ropes, and when raised fasten ropes and bottom of derrick with stake; lift up the mast and place an iron pin in the hole in 2-inch plank at D. The pulley at bottom of derrick is changed from side to side as you wish to change the turn of your mast.

AN INDIAN CRIME.

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It will be remembered that among Hindoos the son has the duty of performing the religious rites to his dead father and male children are on this account, among others, much valued and sufficiently deep for the butts of the indulged. And affection often displays as high as a man's head, and place a silver upon their arms and bangles on

# "A CRALING THING."

like every thing birds eat caterpillars When the butt of the middle pole and give them to their children to eat.

Attach a pulley to the top of the Caterpillars eats flies and other in- out." They've the will, but sects such as ants, miscatos and others Some may think the hay would all flowers, too. Some have baby caterpillars, in short all of them. Caterpilthe right time, he can throw a bunch of hay clear off the rick.

Forests are rapidly disappearing and every farmer has not poles on hand.

For a mast take a 4x4-inch tough piece can, I can't but most of the things that the control of the rick.

We put in our claim for can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can, I can't but most of the things that can be can, I can't but most of the things that can be can prove the can be can

-He-"I'm tired. I've had to play tennis all afternoon." She-"I'm tired, too. I've had to listen to your tennis iokes all afternoon."—Mursey's Weekly.

A FAIRY tale—the comet's.

A WEEK ending-Saturday. A ROLLING stone-that in the mill. Goes for all time-the pendulum. As good as a mile-eight furlongs. ALWAYS slow travelers-chess men. A REGULAR shake up-a milk punch. The yellow fever-avarice for gold. KEEP their eyes open-Chinese idols. A good buy-law-collect on delivery.

A FARE question-"Did I get your ticket?" THE lightning express-thunder.-Drake's Come into port with a bow-ocean steamers.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A PRO-JECT on foot-a corn.-Drake's

A STATE controlled by a ring-marriage.-Boston Herald. Even a dead duck can claim that he died game.—Texas Siftings. Tmngs said softly behind a fan may raise a great breeze.—N. O. Picayune.

BREAKING it gently-collections on the in-THERE is no sense in weeping over spilt milk when it is two-thirds water.

An appropriate helm for a mud scow would be a tiller of the soil.—Texas Siftngs.

A нолг in the pocket will outlast all the rest of a suit of clothes.—Great Barrington

Love is blind, but lovers often make a pair of spectacles of themselves.—Great Barrington News. The glass filled to the brim at night will fill the but to the brim in the morning.—
Yonke's Statesman.

-A man sixty years old was married recently in a small German town to a woman ten years his senior. The bride insisted on having a great wedding with the addition of a "special" marriage sermon from her pastor. His feelings can be imagined more easily than described when the pastor began his sermon with the text: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muccus
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physicians, as the damage they will do is ten
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Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces
of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh
Cure be sure and get the genuine. It is taken
internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F.
J. Cheney & Co. Contain Mercury,

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Home-Seekers' Excursions via the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'y. cago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'7.
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the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose. HUSBANDS and letter-paper should always be well ruled.—Ram's Horn.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. The golden stair appears to be the only re liable fire-escape.—Binghamton Leader.

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Everybody, now and then, "run down," "played feels no power to generate vitality. leaves and in short all kinds and some They're not sick enough to call a doctor, but just too sick to be well. That's patent medicine comes in, and does for a dollar what

> Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

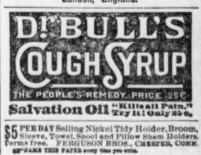
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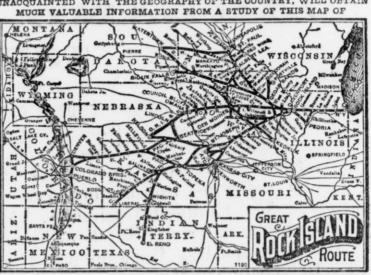


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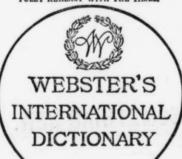
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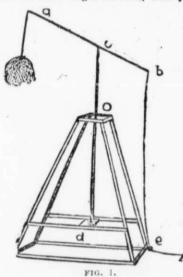
# FARM AND GARDEN.

HAY-MAKING.

A Discussion of the Subject Containing Suggestions for Next Year's Work. While it is a little late, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer, to give advice for making hay, a discussion of the subject lated, are taken from record, or founded may result in benefit, from the fact that on observation in the Northwest Prove-Making hay does not consume the time ever, not inappropriate, because as far or take the hard labor it did some years as the writer is aware, the particular of ago, yet in a ride of some ten miles fense is unknown elsewhere, and, through my county, during the haying season, I was forcibly reminded that some of the more recent time and labor

Of the more recent improved implements, the hay loader and hay fork take trict near Agra, many years ago. And precedence. For using the hay fork in an account of it was written, entitled stacking some kind of a derrick is necessary, on which to run the fork. The essary, on which to run the fork. The cheapest and most convenient is a and long forgotten by its author as well and long forgotten by its author as well tripod of poles six or eight inches thick at the butt, three or four inches at top, and thirty feet long. Have a bolt twelve inches long made of three-fourth Norway iron, so as not to break.

Bolt the poles together like an oldfashioned beef rack. Bore the hole with a seven-eighth or one-inch auger so the bolt will go through easily. Also bore a two-inch auger hole three or four feet from the butt of each pole, so as to run a fork handle or something else through, to turn and lift the poles by. Lay two outside poles across the rick bottom, the butts on the side you wish to stack from; the butts about twenty feet apart, and about eight feet from side of rick. Dig a slanting hole just

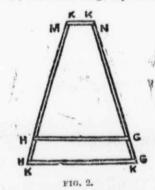


sufficiently deep for the butts of the indulged. And affection often displays poles to catch when you raise them. itself by placing necklaces round their Lift up the poles when bolted together throats, charms and horoscopes cased in as high as a man's head, and place a silver upon their arms and bangles on board or piece of rail under to hold them | their wrists.-Gentleman's Magazine. Fasten your fork rope to butt of middle pole, taking the rope across the rick bottom between the other two poles. Hitch your horses to the rope, a Ject of Caterpillars. poles. Hitch your horses to the rope, a man standing with the butt of each of the two poles to keep them from slip-bears all over his back and fannie found doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. ping, and your team will raise the der- one down her back and it made me crall

When the butt of the middle pole comes within eight or ten feet of the I don't see how they can eat them, they rick bottom, unhitch your horses, and are such horrid things, they look so two men can take hold of the poles and offly, and I feel I don't know how. Cat-put them any place desired. For the terpillars climb trees, the other day I heavier of the two poles dig a hole saw a big, big caterpillar, and he was so about a foot deep; for the other poles a mere notch in the ground to keep them from slipping will suffice. The butts swill man take it home period caterpilof the two poles should be about twen-ty inches from the rick; the butt of have so many, and he may have more middle pole at such a distance as to the big ones have more than the little I bring your fork over the center of the zess that but don't know. rick. Attach a pulley to the top of the middle pole, and one to the bottom of sects such as ants, miscatos and other

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Labor is honorable; always excepting, possibly, the laboring jaw of the demagogue or ignoramus.—Olathe (Kan.) Mirror.

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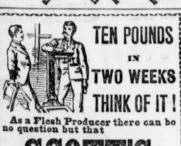
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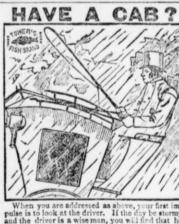
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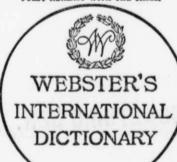
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